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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Vol. 124, No. 6

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

50 CENTS



UN-DECKING THE HALLS ... One by one, the Christmas decorations on the Murray State University campus are being removed from their holiday homes to be stored until next year. Here, from left, Facilities Management workers Kathy Friebe, Keith Wendling, Johnny Henson and Dave Babcock work on cutting loose one of the wreath displays outside the railings of the pedestrian bridge above Chestnut Street Tuesday morning.

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

State budget crunch felt at local city level

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

It didn't take long for the budget crunch, currently being felt at the government's state level, to begin surfacing at the local level.

Thanks to a bill passed by the 2002 General Assembly, Murray residents and businesses will be seeing an extra charge on their garbage bills beginning in March.

The bill, House Bill 174, established the Kentucky Pride Fund, which will be used to address property issues, such as illegal dumps, abandoned landfills and litter in general. It will be administered through the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

To generate the fund, the state is placing a \$1.75 per ton charge on all waste collected within the state. Even though the city of Murray sends its trash out of state to be processed, since it is collected in the

Murray City Council

state of Kentucky, the city will still have to pay the fee.

The new law gives cities the option of passing the cost of the fee on to their customers, and that is why the Murray City Council voted 10-0 Tuesday evening to enact a fee on residential and commercial generators of garbage within the city limits.

"We have to pay it," said city accounting associate Carol Roberts. "We are allowed to pass it on, and we want to pass it on."

For residential customers, the fee will hardly be noticeable, as it will only amount to \$.15 to \$.20 per month. Commercial trash generators, however, could see fees ranging anywhere from \$.20 to \$20 per month. Both will begin seeing the fee on their bills effective March 1.

■ See Page 2A

Kentucky General Assembly 2003



Senate GOP leaders: Patton hasn't made case for new taxes

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Senate has no visible sentiment for raising taxes, and Gov. Paul Patton needs to make deeper cuts in spending, especially on contracts and in state employment, two top Senate leaders said Tuesday.

At a minimum, they said, the governor should immediately cut \$144 million to keep the state out of the red for the fiscal year that ends June 30. The General Assembly could then take action to cover the second year of the budget cycle, for which a \$365 million shortfall is projected.

Patton "at least needs to come up with a plan to balance this fiscal year budget," Senate President David Williams told reporters. "It's just a matter of numbers that three-quarters of this fiscal year is gone by the time we can do anything."

Patton spokesman Terry Sebastian said the governor "is pleased that Senate leadership has agreed to participate in the process of achieving a budget for the cur-

■ See Page 2A

Sen. Jackson elected Senate Minority Whip

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky Senators unanimously elected new leadership Tuesday,

which included the election of Sen. Bob Jackson as the minority whip.

Joining Jackson, D-Murray, on the new legislative team are Sen. Ed Worley, D-Richmond (minority floor leader), and Sen. Johnny Ray Turner, D-Drift (minority caucus chairman).

Sen. Jackson said Democrats will strive toward cooperation with their Republican counter-

■ See Page 2A



Jackson

Key planners for Iraq invasion assembling

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — War may not be at Iraq's doorstep yet, but American war planners soon will be.

Amid an accelerating flow of U.S. troops and weapons to the Persian Gulf region, the battle staff that would run a military campaign against Iraq is beginning to assemble at a command post in the central Gulf.

Battle planners from Central Command are heading from their permanent headquarters in Tampa, Fla., to Camp As Sayliyah in Qatar to be in position to carry out any attack order from President Bush, senior officials said Tuesday.

The officials stressed that the move to Qatar does not mean war is imminent or inevitable. But it is an important step in the assembling of troops, weapons, supplies and technology needed to carry out an invasion.

The same Central Command planners were at the command post last month for a weeklong exercise before returning to their headquarters in Florida, but this time it is not an exercise.

A senior official who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity said the movement of

Central Command battle planners, which began this week, is part of an accelerating buildup of forces in the Gulf region.

Tens of thousands more combat forces are scheduled to flow into the region over the next few weeks.

Among the forces expected to deploy from U.S. bases in the next several days are F-15E and F-15C fighters and B-1B bombers.

Jim Wilkinson, the Central Command director of strategic communications, confirmed the decision to send the battle planners to Qatar, but declined to provide details on when they would arrive or when the command post would be ready to kick off a war.

"Central Command continues to cycle personnel into and out of the region," Wilkinson said. "We refuse to discuss deployments in advance. However, you can expect to see continuing deployments to Qatar and elsewhere in support of ongoing diplomatic activities."

Other officials said the command post at As Sayliyah will be operational before the end of the month.

In December, the commander of Central Command, Gen. Tommy Franks, oversaw an

extensive computer-based exercise at As Sayliyah that many viewed as a tune-up for a war against Iraq. Franks said the exercise verified technologies that would enable him to coordinate with air, ground and naval commanders in the region.

Franks and his battle staff returned to their headquarters in Tampa before Christmas.

In the next several days, most of the same battle staff will be back at As Sayliyah, a desert encampment with newly designed command posts hidden inside enormous warehouses near the capital of Doha.

In the December exercise, about 1,000 battle planners participated. Wilkinson would not say how many will be returning this month, but other officials said it probably would be about the same as the December group.

If there is war, Franks would run it from As Sayliyah, but he is not returning immediately with his battle staff, officials said.

The senior officer at As Sayliyah in coming days will be Army Lt. Gen. John Abizaid, a deputy commander of Central Command. The other deputy commander, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Mike DeLong, is at the Tampa headquarters.

Pella ranked 12th on magazine's 'Best Companies To Work For' list

PELLA, Iowa — For the fourth consecutive year, Pella Corporation has been named to Fortune magazine's annual "100 Best Companies to Work For" listing.

Now ranked No. 12 — up from No. 39 in 2002 — Pella has achieved this recognition based on the exceptional way in which it provides benefits, development opportunities and a quality work environment for all team members.

Headquartered in Pella, Iowa, Pella Corporation one of only two Iowa-based companies, and the only privately-owned

Iowa firm to be included on Fortune's coveted list.

Representing companies that have excelled in retaining their most prized assets — their people — Fortune's full list of rankings is available in the January 20, 2003, issue of Fortune, or online at www.fortune.com.

According to Mel Haight, Pella Corporation president and CEO, strong culture, ethics and values contributed to Pella's latest ranking.

"At Pella Corporation, we know that our

people are our greatest asset, and we're proud of the accomplishments of our 6,900 team members who are known for their focus and dedication to excellence in satisfying our customers."

Haight said the latest Fortune honor is an example of the outstanding reputation the Pella team has earned as a world leader in continuous improvement and customer satisfaction as a manufacturer of premium quality windows and doors. "Pella continues to strive for a balance between the best interest of our customers, employees and

shareholders, and has done so with outstanding results," he said.

"At Pella, we've always placed a high emphasis on providing a safe and accepting work environment, while continuously driving to be the most competitive company in our industry. We are honored to be recognized by Fortune for Pella's outstanding ethics, family-oriented culture and tradition of promoting employee excellence," Haight said. "The Fortune honor is a compliment to the entire Pella team and our commitment to the customers we serve. At a time in our

nation's history when many Americans have lost faith in large employers, our team members truly appreciate being honored as a positive example of 'what's right' in the workplace today."

More than any other national survey of companies, the Fortune 100 is employee-driven, with two-thirds of the scoring based on the answers given by randomly selected employees on a confidential survey conducted by the Great Place to Work® Institute

■ See Page 2A

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INDEX
TWO SECTIONS — 16 PAGES

Classifieds	1B-3B
Comics	4B
Community	6A, 7A
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	4B
Deaths	5A
Forum	4A
Health	11A
Horoscope	3B
Senior	12A
Sports	8A-10A

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Twenty-one believed dead in commuter plane crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A commuter plane carrying 21 people crashed into a maintenance hangar as it was taking off this morning at Charlotte/Douglas International Airport. There were no survivors, an airline spokesman said.

"The plane is so destroyed there's not much to see," said police spokesman Keith Bridges. "The debris is in such bad shape."

Nineteen passengers and two crew members were on Air Midwest

Flight 5481, a Beech 1900 twin-engine turboprop departing for Greenville-Spartanburg. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown said.

Jonathan Ornstein, a spokesman for Mesa Airlines, which owns Air Midwest, told CNN that everyone on board the plane was killed. Bridges said two people on the ground were also unaccounted for but could be elsewhere.

The plane crashed as it was tak-

ing off in clear, windy weather just before 9 a.m. The last radio contact with the pilots was clearance for takeoff, Brown said.

The plane veered into the hangar, authorities said, and witnesses told WCNC-TV it came down on its back.

Video from the scene after the crash showed smoldering wreckage and a charred side of the hangar.

Randy Parker, a witness, was getting out of his vehicle at the airport

when he saw the plane apparently losing altitude before the crash.

"It's just a horrible sight," he said. "It's just horrible."

The plane was about 8 years old and had 15,000 hours of flight time and 21,000 takes offs and landings.

Last year, no one died aboard a passenger or cargo airliner in the United States, the third time in a decade that a year went by without a fatality on a commercial plane, according to the FAA.

TownCrier

The following are events that are of interest to our readers:

- NOTICES**
- Both Calloway County and Murray Independent School Boards will meet Thursday evening at their respective board offices. Calloway's meeting, which will feature swearing-in of board members as well as election of board chair and vice-chair, will begin at 6 p.m. Murray's meeting, which will include administration of oaths, is set for 7 p.m.
 - The next meeting of the Murray-Calloway County Park Board will be Monday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of old City Hall (Fire/Police Department building), located on South 5th Street. On the agenda is a report from the program committee regarding hiring a program/marketing coordinator, and a report from the nominating committee.

New Madrid quake threat is lowered

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The likelihood of a major earthquake occurring along the New Madrid fault has been vastly overstated for several years, according to a specialist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Instead of the 90 percent probability of such a quake within 50 years that experts have been citing — indicating a large New Madrid earthquake was almost imminent — the chances are actually between 7 and 10 percent, said Joan Gomberg, a geophysicist based at the

University of Memphis.

"The probabilities that were most widely used before were devised in 1985," Gomberg said. "We didn't have accurate data. The principle reason the probabilities have changed is that we've learned a lot since then."

She said probabilities were figured within about a 50-year window and don't specify a particular spot. The zone runs through Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee.

Jackson ...

From Front

parts during this 2003 session of the General Assembly.

"Our job is to solve problems for the people of Kentucky," he said. "These are not simple problems. It will take all of us working together to find the best answers."

Jackson said the concerns of his district, which includes Calloway, Carlisle, Graves, Fulton, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties, are his central focus, but many of those concerns — especially those pertaining to the budget — are shared by all Kentuckians.

"It's the basics — our schools and public safety — that worry my constituents and those problems stem from the budget shortfall," he said.

Crunch ...

From Front

For users of the Calloway County Transfer Station, the \$1.75 per ton charge will go into effect immediately. Murray City Finance Officer Don Leet estimated that the city collects roughly 16 tons of trash per day. If 22,000 tons were collected during the year, that would mean the city would be paying the state \$38,500.

While money from the fund will be returning to Kentucky counties to deal with sanitation issues, several members of the city council expressed frustration that the city will essentially be paying for an unfunded mandate that will not benefit it at all.

"It's basically to benefit the counties," said council member Tommy Sanders. "It doesn't help us one bit."

"It's an issue where the counties are getting money that they're not raising themselves," said council member Bill Adams.

Leet also said the new law might be interpreted to also include the collection of recyclable items, which would affect Murray's Make A Difference Day activities.

Council member Bill Wells, one of the chief organizers of the local Make A Difference Day, said while that would be unfortunate, the fund could actually benefit the area in the long run.

"I'm not going to defend the state, but this may pay off for us," he said. "We've already collected several thousand tires in our county already."

According to Leet, the collection of the fee may only be the beginning of how state decisions will affect city finances over the next year. While the release of six Class D felony offenders from the Calloway County Jail in December may not have seemed like a large number, he said the release took two workers away from the jail's work release program.

The city, as well as the Murray-Calloway County Parks Department, regularly utilizes Class

D felons for free labor.

Should Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton continue to release Class D felons from the state's jails, the city would have to compensate for the lost labor by either hiring more employees or increasing workloads for the employees it already has.

"That was labor we didn't have to pay for," Leet said. "We could be picking up \$30,000-\$40,000 if that (Class D work release program) goes away."

Concerns over the garbage fee and the Class D workers prompted the council to vote to send letters to state Sen. Bob Jackson and state Rep. Buddy Buckingham, both Murray Democrats, to voice its opinion on the two issues.

The council may also be getting in touch with legislators about the city's health insurance.

Leet said since city retirees go into the state insurance program upon retirement, but are privately insured while they are working, the state is considering forcing cities to go into the state's own health insurance system. The result of such a shift would be an \$80,000 cost increase to the city.

With the state currently facing a nearly \$500 million budget shortfall, Leet said the city will probably have to endure more mandates from the state as the year progresses.

"I'm not trying to give a gloomy scenario," he said. "I'm just trying to address some of the problems we're going to run into. We're not in the same boat as the state, but we'll have to watch our money as we go along."

In other business:

- The council adopted a resolution to finance the purchase of three new vehicles for the Murray Police Department.
- Mayor Tom Rushing appointed Wells to chair a committee to study salary adjustment possibilities for the council. Rushing also appointed council member Jay Morgan to head a committee to look into the possibility of naming something after former Murray mayor and council member Bill Cherry.

Arrests made in reported armed robbery

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

One juvenile and two other Murray residents were arrested in connection with a robbery that occurred this past November.

According to a release from the Murray Police Department, Lori Ledlow, 21, Michael McKinney, 18, and a male juvenile were each charged with theft by

unlawful taking over \$300 and falsely reporting an incident in connection with a report of a robbery at Murray's Video Gold Nov. 30.

Employees at the business, located on Chestnut Street, told police officers upon arrival that they had been robbed by a man with a gun. An investigation revealed that the robbery was staged and falsely reported.

GOP ...

From Front

Patton has been running the state since July 1 without a budget because the 2002 General Assembly failed to pass one. Patton, by adopting his own spending plan, "has already assumed the responsibility for keeping expenditures in line with resources during the current fiscal year," Sebastian said.

The state's faltering finances proved the dominant topic on the opening day of the General Assembly's 30-day, off-year session.

"The revenue situation is the worst it's been in 50 years," Senate Majority Leader Dan Kelly told fellow Republicans in a caucus meeting.

In a news conference afterward, Kelly and Williams said Patton has not made the case for raising taxes.

Williams said "there is presently no sentiment" in the Senate for rais-

ing taxes but that could change. "There could be intervening circumstances that could require additional revenue," Williams said, citing a war in the Middle East as an example. "It is the responsible thing to always leave every option open," he said.

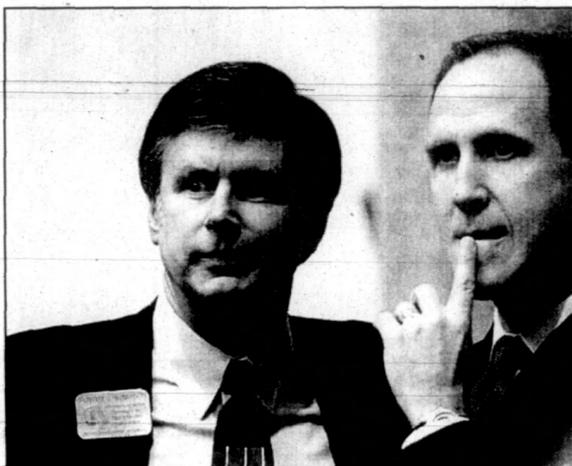
In fact, Patton has avoided advocating a specific action, such as raising taxes or legalizing casinos, to raise state revenues. He said he would collaborate with legislators on a plan for shoring up the state's finances but that his job is to keep the books balanced, making cuts where necessary.

Among his economy moves, Patton ordered 1,000 state jobs to be eliminated through attrition. Kelly said 2,000 to 3,000 jobs might have to be cut, and Williams said that might require layoffs.

"There is no absolute guarantee to employment when you work for anybody," Williams said. "Major corporations have to downsize. ... If the right opportunity presents itself, government has to downsize."

He said the legislature would prefer to do it through attrition, but "it might be necessary to lay some employees off. We're not ruling that out."

In addition, Kelly said spending on personal service contracts could be cut by \$100 million. He said



ED REINKE/AP Photo
PROCEEDING .. Democratic Rep. Tommy Thompson, left, and his Republican counterpart Rep. Brian Crall, both of Owensboro, Ky., listen to proceedings on the opening day of the General Assembly Tuesday in Frankfort, Ky.

spending now totals \$350 million per year.

Patton this week defended contracting. He said it actually was a classically Republican approach to farm out government services to private individuals rather than enlarging the bureaucracy.

Opening day and the balance of the week were devoted to internal organization matters. Legislators take a break after Friday, returning to the Capitol on Feb. 4 for 26 days of actual legislating.

The session is to end March 25.

Pella ...

From Front

in San Francisco. A total of 40,713 employees took part in the nationwide survey of eligible companies.

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Pella Corporation also owns and operates Pella sales branches selling Pella products in Chicago, Minneapolis, Rockford, Ill., and Toronto.



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State's grade goes up on teacher quality 'report card'

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's attempts to raise the quality of its school teachers earned a B — up from a C-plus last year — on a state-by-state comparison of public schooling released Tuesday.

The report, Quality Counts 2003, is an annual project of Education Week. The theme of this year's report was teacher quality. Specifically, the report attempted to examine what the 50 states and District of Columbia are doing to attract, retain and support well-qualified teachers for students in high-poverty, high-minority and low-achieving schools.

No state received an A. The highest grade

was a B-plus for South Carolina. Other states rating a B were Arkansas, California, Connecticut and North Carolina.

Education Week cited Kentucky for being the only state with an official ban on out-of-field teaching, the practice of assigning teachers to classes for which they are not certified.

It also cited Kentucky for being one of five states — along with California, Indiana, Louisiana and Tennessee — with Web sites that provide parents with information about credentials of every public school teacher.

On the other hand, the report said 31 percent of all Kentucky high school students —

and 51 percent of those in high-poverty schools — had a teacher who lacked a major or minor in the subject being taught, based on 2000 data. National averages were 22 percent overall and 32 percent in high-poverty schools.

Kentucky also was graded down for not including on school report cards the number of teachers with emergency certificates or publishing the prevalence of emergency-certified teachers in low-performing schools, though both pieces of information are tallied by district.

Other pluses, according to the report:

- Kentucky requires and finances an

induction period for all new teachers.

- Sets aside time and money for teachers' professional development and gives incentives for teachers to gain national certification.

- Requires aspiring teachers, as a condition of licensure, to pass written tests for basic skills and subject-area knowledge.

- Holds colleges and universities accountable for their teacher-training programs.

Under a new federal education law, all teachers of "core subjects" must be "highly qualified" in those subjects by the end of the 2005-2006 school year.

In other categories, Kentucky got an A for a third straight year for learning standards and school accountability. The report cited Kentucky for having "clear and specific standards" in core subjects — English, math, science and social studies or history — and for holding schools accountable for performance.

The report gave Kentucky a C-plus for adequacy of resources, down from B-minus. The state received a second straight C-plus for equity of resources. It rated a C-minus for school climate.

Nationwide, states averaged a C across all categories.

Daschle won't run for prez

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle has decided not to run for president in 2004 after wrestling with his choice all the way up to decision time.



Daschle

Daschle's announcement surprised even some of his own staffers, who were planning a campaign kickoff Saturday in his home town of Aberdeen, S.D., followed

by campaign trips to states with early presidential contests.

"To be honest, I came very close to deciding in favor of running," the South Dakota lawmaker said Tuesday. He chose instead to run for re-election to the U.S. Senate.

He told reporters as late as Sunday that he was leaning toward running for president, but on Tuesday afternoon said he had decided within the previous 24 hours to stay in the Senate.

"I'm not going to run for president because my passion is right here," he said.

Discussing his thoughts in the days leading up to his announcement, Daschle said plans were under way for a declaration of candidacy because "I wanted to be sure that as we made this decision, we were ready to go if I did declare my candidacy."

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Forum

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

Washington Today New leaders and same, old fights

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 108th Congress has opened for business sporting two new leaders, 65 freshmen and the familiar clamor of partisan conflict in the House and Senate.

"We've got to do a little less bickering and a little more problem-solving," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., as lawmakers met Tuesday for the first time this year.

Yet within minutes, Republicans and Democrats were embroiled in battle in both chambers. The GOP used its slender House and Senate majorities to eventually prevail on both sides of the Capitol, approving a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits in the Senate and new rules including eased ethics restrictions in the House.

Even so, the day was dominated not by politics but the traditional pomp of Congress' first day and the personalities of its members.

In the House, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., became minority leader, becoming the first woman to lead a party in either chamber of Congress.

"We will need to test our imaginations," Pelosi, 61, told her colleagues. "We need to govern in new ways beyond the simplistic labels of left and right."

She said Democrats would stand with Republicans on national security issues. On other issues, she said Democrats "will find common ground when we can stand our ground when we must."

Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., became Senate majority leader, stepping in three weeks after Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., relinquished the post after speaking wistfully of Strom Thurmond's segregationist presidential campaign of 1948.

"It's abrupt, but transitions don't bother me," said Frist, a heart transplant surgeon, licensed pilot and marathon runner whose successful 1994 run for the Senate was his first foray into politics.

In his first floor speech as leader, Frist also promised a GOP agenda "inclusive of all Americans," echoing remarks several Republicans have made since Lott's ill-fated comments. And he predicted the two parties will find "common ground" to bridge their differences.

Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is again House speaker. Top Senate Democrat Tom Daschle of South Dakota is now minority leader, thanks to the GOP capture of a Senate majority in November's elections.

As members were sworn into office, both chambers' galleries were packed with family, friends and supporters. Receptions honoring them were scheduled well into the evening.

The 435-member House has 21 freshman Democrats and 33 newly elected Republicans. Besides the usual lawyers and state-level politicians, among the listed former or current occupations are farmer, furniture store owner, boat salesman, paper mill worker and state trooper. The career of Jeb Bradley, R-N.H., most recently a member of the New Hampshire legislature, includes natural food store owner and magician.

The 100-member Senate has 11 new members, nine Republicans and two Democrats.

Of the 11, four are moving over from the House; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., is returning after serving in the Senate from 1983 to 2001; and two — Elizabeth Dole, R-N.C., and Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn. — served in past cabinets.

Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark., is the son of former Sen. David Pryor and Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, was appointed by her father Frank Murkowski last month to replace him after he became Alaska's governor.

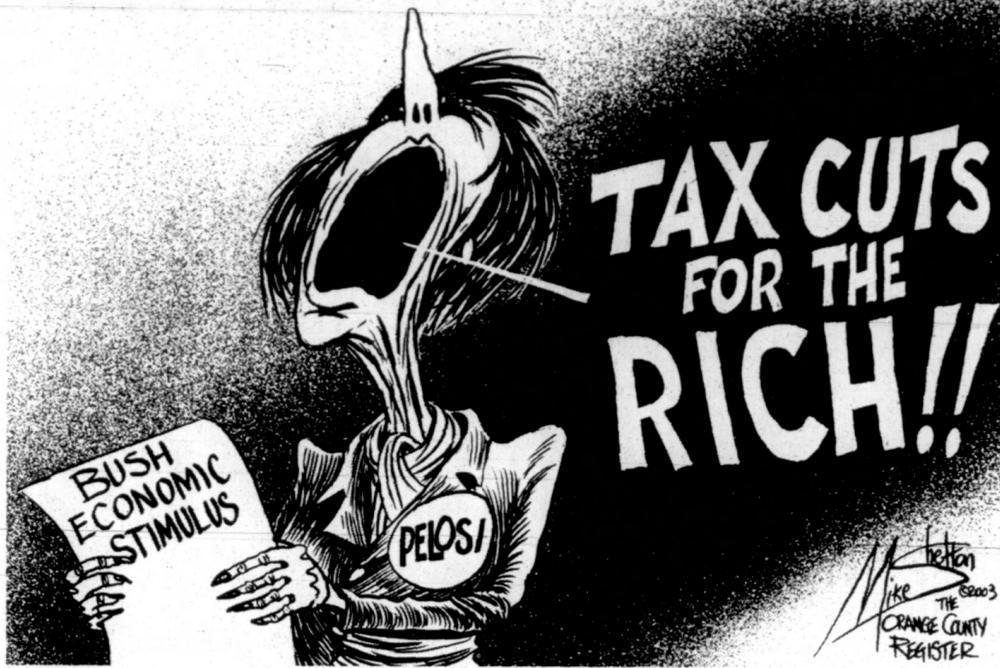
In the House, Republicans muscled through rules changes making it easier for lobbyists to send boxes of pizza and other snacks to congressional offices, and letting charities give lawmakers free travel and lodging at resorts.

The changes by the majority Republican leadership surprised Democrats, who dubbed the change in the perishable food provision the "pizza rule."

The rules changes, which apply only to House members and their staffs, passed on a party-line vote 221-203.

Republicans had imposed strict ethics rules after taking over the House in 1995, following 40 years of Democratic control and numerous ethics investigations.

NEW LEADERSHIP, NEW IDEAS...



Congress' most powerful woman

By JUSTIN PRITCHARD
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nancy Pelosi loves old maps — graphic testimony to the spirit of exploration, faded images of what was known and unknown.

"Maps are about the places and the geography and the Earth, but they're also about how people saw the world and the courage it took for them to go places," she says. "What we want to do in politics is blaze trails and not just follow paths."

On Monday, the 62-year-old Pelosi will become the Democrats' leader in the House of Representatives, the first woman to lead either party on Capitol Hill. She is a liberal in a conservative time; her party is still in the shadow of a humbling defeat last November.

Once again, Nancy Pelosi is plotting her own course. "She's overcome being a woman in largely a man's world," says Charles Pottruck, a friend and campaign donor who is president of the San Francisco-based brokerage firm Charles Schwab. "I think you have to recognize that this didn't happen by accident."

How it happened — how this Roman Catholic girl from Baltimore ended up the most powerful woman in the history of Congress — is a story that no map could set out.

Rep. Sala Burton was dying of cancer in January 1987 when she summoned Pelosi. You must — MUST — run for my seat in Congress, Burton insisted.

Pelosi says she resisted, but finally agreed.

"What people see in Nancy Pelosi now, Sala saw in her then," says John Burton, Sala's brother-in-law and president of the state Senate. Sala, he says, "was down to skin and bones and I think she really hung on to do that."

For years, Pelosi had put off politics while she raised her five kids (one of them, Alexandra, put together a recent HBO documentary on the George W. Bush presidential campaign). She had resisted overtures to run even as she charmed San Francisco's political powerbrokers, even as she showed a knack for raising campaign cash, helping Democrats wrest control of the U.S. Senate in 1986.

There was always a latent talent for politics. She was, after all, Thomas D'Alesandro Jr.'s daughter — and he represented Baltimore in Congress during and after World War II, and served as its mayor for three terms.

In the family home, the seven D'Alesandro kids staffed the living room desk that was the first stop for all comers.

Constituents came in "for jobs, for favors, for wood, whatever," says Pelosi's older brother Thomas D'Alesandro III, himself a former mayor of Baltimore. "She saw human nature in the raw. People come in ranting and raving, they're down and out. You can't just holler back at them."

She learned to keep the friendship in her voice — and the rest came naturally.

"She has one trait that she inherited from my father, and that is the ability to read people," her brother says. "When some people say 'yes' to you, they mean 'no' — when they say 'no' they mean 'yes.' The emphasis is when they say the word, their body language."

Nancy D'Alesandro married Paul Pelosi, a native of San Francisco, and they moved there to raise their family. She edged into politics — first doing some volunteer work for the Democrats, then informally advising Jerry Brown when he entered the Maryland primary in 1976.

From there she joined the Democratic National Committee, became state party chair, vied unsuccessfully to become national chair — and made her mark as finance chairman for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Then came Sala Burton's deathbed summons. That June, the reluctant candidate won 62 percent of the vote; she has never lost an election.

"I didn't realize I was going to like it so much," she would later say.

"You're not very smart if you underestimate Nancy Pelosi," says Rep. Tom DeLay, the conservative Texas Republican, incoming House majority leader and ruthless partisan who has tussled with Pelosi as chief House GOP vote counter. "What makes her a worthy opponent is her work ethic. She works 24-7."

In other words, Pelosi's life has been a dress rehearsal for the big time, and never confuse her civility with softness or naiveté.

"Her style is one that benefits her a lot," says DeLay. "She's not one of those that gets into your face, and some are pretty obnoxious when they're working on an issue they believe strongly in. She's one that you can trust. She comes to you very forthrightly."

Still, perhaps no one in Congress, save DeLay himself, is an easier target for political caricature. To some opponents, she's the marauding fanatic threatening to sweep into the heartland from the Left Coast's political hinterland.

"Help stop the San Francisco liberal" announces the Web site not-pelosi.com, run by the conservative Citizens for a Sound Economy. Arthur Bruzzone, former chairman of the San Francisco Republicans, says Pelosi "represents the arrogance, hypocrisy, and illusions of her supporters — elitists and 'progressives.'" A snappier take on the same theme — "latte liberal" — is beginning to circulate outside Washington.

Pelosi has been stung by such jabs, but deflects them with humor.

"I don't drink coffee. Never in my life had a latte," Pelosi says, deadpan. "In the absence of chocolate ice cream I had a couple of, what do you call them, chocolate brownie frappacinos."

Chocolate is a passion. A collection of candies — congratulatory gold-foiled gifts — occupies the coffee table in her corner office high above San Francisco.

She plucks one as she explains that, if she must be labeled, "progressive" will do.

Still, if Democrats are generally labeled as either centrist or liberal, her signature issues have been the latter: She's outspoken on funding for HIV/AIDS research, human rights in China and abortion. Strains of social justice — unemployment insurance, workers' rights, job creation — are among her themes in recent weeks.

But while Pelosi hits familiar liberal notes, she isn't her father's New Deal Democrat.

She has voted against organized labor on international trade and alienated some environmentalists who lambast her pet idea to prop up the Presidio, San Francisco's old Army base and now a national park, with private investment.

She came west to San Francisco in 1969 — the year of the Summer of Love — but remained a stay-at-home mom and devoted Catholic. Last fall she voted against war on Iraq, but she also voted for President Bush's Department of Homeland Security.

Again and again, she says Democratic policies must be "credible." It's the axiom of a politician looking beyond her own back yard.

"There is a difference between advocating for your district and being the leader of the party," Pelosi says. "You make a transition, but you don't leave your values behind and people respect you because you believe in something."

Already, San Francisco's old-school leftist establishment judges Pelosi a centrist apostate who should tear her palette of pant suits to the 'burbs.

"There's a lot to be critical of," says Tim Redmond, executive editor of the San Francisco Bay Guardian and a longtime observer of local politics. "They plucked Nancy Pelosi out of the fundraising world, basically to be a loyal machine member."

Pelosi is still a major figure in the fundraising world. She draws comparable amounts from business and labor interests. Her husband is a wildly successful investor and the couple mingles with the West Coast's entrepreneurial elite — schooled in the world of ward bosses. Pelosi speaks the language of the venture capitalist and the Silicon Valley innovator.

Pelosi says she'd rather do anything than solicit contributions. Still, she zig-zagged the country during the 2002 campaign, by her staff's estimate raising more than \$7 million for candidates in nearly 100 congressional districts.

When she first began angling for a leadership position, Pelosi established political action committees to redistribute donations to fellow Democrats. In October, she dropped one of her two PACs in the face of

suggestions that the setup was a way of getting around limits on campaign donations.

Since 1999, no one in Congress has lavished more money on fellow lawmakers than Pelosi's \$2.1 million, according to the watchdog Center for Responsive Politics.

"In a sense you are buying your leadership position," says Larry Noble, the group's executive director.

Talk to those who know her personally — even some Republican adversaries — and the compliments flow: Diplomatic, but not disingenuous. Sweet, but not sickly so. Sharp, but blunt when need be. Gracious. Organized. Polished. Energetic. Radiant.

Admirers extol the personal touch of a society sophisticate. Peppy notes encourage colleagues and flatter supporters, important weddings or baptisms don't go unnoticed.

"As a politician, she doesn't have a mask on her face," says Harry Wu, the human rights activist who was released from a Chinese jail with Pelosi's support. "You can look into her eyes, you can trust her. You can relate to her."

"She is probably the most perfect political partner," gushes Rep. Anna Eshoo, a fellow Bay Area Democrat Pelosi helped get elected in 1992. "I don't know anyone who can say 'no' to her."

Republicans can — they control both houses of Congress and the White House. And they will.

But, at least for now, most of her colleagues take pains to appear positive. Part of it is that no political politician would be caught attacking before the battle really begins on Capitol Hill. Some may be building Pelosi up to tear her down. But some of the regard seems genuine.

"Even on the most complex issues, she can pull the threads together quickly," says Rep. Porter Goss, the Republican chairman of the House Intelligence Committee on which Pelosi has been the top Democrat. "There's not a lot of explaining you need to do."

Goss recalls the time, five years ago, when he and Pelosi had returned from a trip to North Korea and were addressing the Tokyo press corps. Pelosi had not yet launched her quiet campaign to become Democratic whip, which succeeded in 2001.

After the briefing, Pelosi pulled Goss aside.

"Nancy chewed me out very thoroughly because, as it turned out, the seating arrangements had myself and some equally old men at the center of the optic and women and minorities off to the side. She's very attentive to detail and image," Goss says.

"She's a much better politician than I will ever be."

OurReadersWrite

Dear Editor,

The activity department, staff and residents at West View Nursing Home would like to extend heartfelt appreciation to the many groups and organizations that have come in to our facility during the Christmas holidays. There were many church groups and individuals who provided food, gifts and entertainment for our residents and staff to enjoy.

There is one special group I'd like to mention because their generosity came to us so unexpectedly. The associates of our local Wal-Mart banded together to buy gifts for our residents. This was an ongoing project for them during the month of December. They had fund-raisers for us and the management matched the funds they collected.

This project was spearheaded by Linda McKeel, and I wanted to publicly thank Linda and all the Wal-Mart employees who participated in this act of kindness.

We are lucky to live in such a generous community, where so many people give freely of themselves to help others. Thanks to all of the many groups and individuals who helped to make this a very Merry Christmas for the residents at West View Nursing Home.

These "extras" are so greatly appreciated during the holiday season and throughout the entire year. If there is anyone who would like to join our volunteer force as a group or on an individual basis, please contact the activity department at 767-3667 or 767-3679. We have many opportunities available and would look forward to your having your special talents lighten the lives of our residents.

Pati Bedwell
Activity Director
West View Nursing Home

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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
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Deaths

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Shelton Morton



Morton

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Jane Shelton Morton will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Oak Grove Baptist Church. The Rev. Van Russell, the Rev. H.D. Hudson and the Rev. Hal Shipley will officiate. Jimmy Key will direct the singing with Cindy Jackson as pianist. Pallbearers will be James Jennings, Alfred Ladd, Ted Cooper, Terry Orr, Tony Nance, Charles Rhodes, Mike Cooper and James Grooms. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mrs. Morton, 75, Cherokee Trail, Hazel, died Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at 6:48 p.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

She was a former employee of food services of Calloway County Schools and a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Born Jan. 11, 1927, in Paducah, she was the daughter of the late Rev. T.G. Shelton and Bertha Lassiter Shelton. One sister, Reba Shelton Conner, and two brothers, Rev. Hicks Shelton and Rev. R.G. Shelton, all preceded her in death.

Survivors include her husband, James Carmen Morton, to whom she was married Oct. 7, 1945; two daughters, Mrs. Sherrie Paschall and husband, Billy, Hazel, and Mrs. Kathy Beach and husband, Freddie, Murray; one son, Danny Morton and wife, Hazel, Hazel; six grandchildren, Melissa Bogard and husband, Tony, Murray, Stacey Riley and wife, Tammy, Nancy Farm, Chris Paschall and wife, Sharon, Hazel, Farrah Beach, Nashville, Tenn., Josh Morton, Indianapolis, Ind., and Raegan Morton, Hazel; five great-grandchildren, Matt Riley and Tori Riley, Nancy Farm, Cody Paschall and Conner Paschall, Hazel, and Logan Bogard, Murray; two stepgrandchildren, Jason Beach and Fonda Beach; three stepgreat-grandchildren, Destiny Bustle, Blandon Beach and Garrett Beach; several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Charlene Walker Curd

The funeral for Mrs. Charlene Walker Curd will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral: Virgil Hale, Ralph Nance and Charles Tipton Curd will officiate.

Active pallbearers will be David Curd, Stephen Loft, John Brinkley III, Eric Berhow, Mark Scroggins, Jimmy Copeland and Roy Wyatt. Honorary pallbearers will be elders and deacons of Green Plain Church of Christ along with Bobby Coles, Gerald Coles, Billy Adams, Wallace Lassiter, Brooks Gibson, Jon Ernstberger, Charles E. Stubblefield, Bobby C. Stubblefield, Robert McCage Jr., Charles Taylor, David Willbanks and Hollis Todd. Burial will follow in the Green Plain Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Edward and Charlene Curd Scholarship Fund, c/o Murray State Alumni Association, P.O. Box 9, Murray, KY 42071-0009.

Mrs. Curd, 86, Hazel, died Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at 2 a.m. at Centennial Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Her husband, Edward T. Curd, died Nov. 8, 1995. One sister, Mildred Louise Walker, and one brother, Hollis Walker, both preceded her in death. Born May 12, 1916, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Charles C. Walker and Azzie Butterworth Walker.

A retired school teacher, she taught for 38 years retiring in 1977. She was a member of Green Plain Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Charles Tipton (Tip) Curd and wife, Joyce, Nashville; two grandchildren, Brenda Loft and husband, Stephen, Woodstock, Ga., and David Curd and wife, Amanda, Kennesaw, Ga.; three great-grandchildren, Corey Loft and Savannah Loft, Woodstock, Ga., and Hunter Curd, Kennesaw, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland, Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Anne Brinkley and husband, John, Hazel, and Mrs. Nelle Scroggins, Clarksville, Tenn.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Faustine Walker, Murray; two nieces and three nephews.

Ms. Camila Dawn Colby

The funeral for Ms. Camila Dawn Colby will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Dr. Billy G. Hurt will officiate. Burial will follow in Calvert City Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Cammy D. Colby Memorial Fund, c/o Bank of Benton, P.O. Box 467, Benton, KY 42025.

Ms. Colby, 35, Jackson, Tenn., formerly of Calvert City, died Friday, Jan. 3, 2003, at 5:42 p.m. at Jackson Madison County Hospital, Jackson, Tenn.

A pharmaceutical sales representative for Abbott Laboratories, she was a member of First United Methodist Church, Jackson. A 1986 graduate of Marshall County High School, she was a graduate of Murray State University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She was named as the 1993 Miss Tennessee USA.

Her grandfather, Marshall Gregory, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Olivia Corine Colby, and one son, Leighton Taylor Colby, Jackson; her parents, Jim and Gayla Gregory, Calvert City; two brothers, Dain Gregory, Murray, and Lance Gregory, Calvert City; grandparents, Dorothy Gregory, Chellis Larrison and Helen Larrison, all of Metropolis, Ill.; several aunts and uncles.

Oval Louie Fields

The funeral for Oval Louie Fields will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Gene Gilliland will officiate. Burial will follow in the Benton Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Wednesday).

Mr. Fields, 93, Olive Street, Benton, died Monday, Jan. 6, 2003, at 2 a.m. at Brithaven Healthcare, Benton.

A retired car salesman, he was a member of Benton Church of Christ.

One daughter, Anna Jean Fields, one son, Louie Dale Fields, and two brothers, Chester Fields and Leroy Fields, all preceded him in death. He was the son of the late William Claude Fields and Vitula Johnston Fields.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ora Irene Fields; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Harrell and Mrs. Loretta Powell, all of Benton; four grandchildren, Brian Franklin, Hilton Head, S.C., Jennifer Franklin and Amanda Harrell, Benton, and Scott Harrell, Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, William Claude (W.C.) Fields, West Paducah.

Mrs. Sara Goodgion



Goodgion

Mrs. Sara (Tiny) Goodgion, 87, Benton, formerly of Mounds, Ill., died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, at 11 a.m. at her home.

Her husband, William H. Goodgion, preceded her in death. Born May 2, 1915, in Mounds, she was the daughter of the late John Struckmeyer and Minnie Bour Struckmeyer.

Mrs. Goodgion was now a member of Brewers United Methodist Church at Brewers. She was known for her musical talent and often played the piano and organ at the United Methodist Church in Mounds. She was also a charter member of the Mounds Business and Professional Women's Club, serving as the club's first treasurer.

Active for many years in the Illinois Banking Association, she worked as the corporate secretary and administrative assistant to the president of First State Bank of Mounds for 52 years.

Survivors include her adopted family, Carolyn and Dave Roberts and Wilma and Donald Thomas, all of Benton; and several caregivers.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Crain Funeral Home, Ullin, Ill. The Rev. Richard Dowdy, pastor of Brewers United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will follow in the National Cemetery in Mound City, Ill.

Visitation will be at the funeral from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the National Alzheimer's Association, the Mounds Public Library, the Mounds Fire and Police Departments, or the United Methodist Church at Mounds. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

MCCH Blood Bank announces shortage of all blood types

The Blood Bank at Murray-Calloway County Hospital is asking area residents to roll up their sleeves and help supply needed blood. The Blood Bank announced today that there is a shortage of all blood types at the MCCH Blood Bank.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank will host a Blood Drive to stock needed blood types on Wednesday, Jan. 8 and Wednesday Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those who donate blood during the blood drives will be eligible for the eight-week Power Wheel drawing as well as a drawing for a \$25 Wal-Mart gift card.

"If any of our regular donors have not recently visited the Blood

Bank, we encourage them to do so," said Beth Wiggins, Blood Bank Donor Recruiter at MCCH.

The consistent supply of blood provided locally to the MCCH Blood Bank gives the gift of life to many people. It only takes less than an hour to make a blood donation and donations of all blood are greatly needed.

A blood donor must be at least 18 years of age (or 17 with parental consent), be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds and pass the brief physical and health history exams given prior to donation.

To make an appointment to donate blood or to find out where the next blood drive will be, contact the Blood Bank at 762-1119.

Three Ky. counties eligible for FSA Emergency Loans

Jeffery S. Hall, State Executive Director of the Farm Service Agency in Kentucky, today announced that Calloway, Christian and Trigg Counties are eligible for Federal disaster assistance, including Farm Service Agency (FSA) emergency loans (EM) for eligible farmers.

On Dec. 23, 2002, the Administrator of the Farm Service Agency declared three counties in Tennessee as disaster areas based on losses caused by flooding that occurred on Sept. 26-27, 2002. As a result, three Kentucky counties

qualify as contiguous counties and are eligible for EM loans through FSA.

FSA will make loans, up to \$500,000 per borrower, at a statutory 3.75 percent interest rate, subject to a test for credit. Applications must be filed with the local FSA County office not later than Aug. 25, 2003 for physical losses.

For additional information on any FSA program, contact the local FSA County office or visit the Kentucky FSA web at: www.fsa.usda.gov/ky/.

Two Kentucky jail escapees plead innocent to kidnapping

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Two Kentucky men charged in a six-state crime spree have pleaded innocent to carjacking and kidnapping a South Carolina woman who has been missing for nearly two months, authorities said.

Brandon Basham, 25, and Chadrick Fulks, 21, pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal charges. Police said the men kidnapped Alice Donovan from a Wal-Mart in Conway on Nov. 14. Authorities presume Donovan has died, meaning both men could face the death penalty if convicted.

Police also suspect Fulks and Basham in the Nov. 11 abduction of West Virginia resident Samantha Burns, but no charges have been

filed and she remains missing.

Both men are being held without bond. Basham is being treated for attention deficit disorder in Columbia, said Billy Monckton, his court-appointed attorney. Details on Fulks' locations aren't being released.

The trial is not expected to begin until late spring and could be delayed if Basham undergoes a psychological evaluation, which has become a point of contention.

Defense attorneys asked Judge Thomas Rogers on Tuesday not to allow police or prison informants to contact Basham without first notifying them. Rogers said he would consider the request, but indicated he would not grant it in full.

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Ford Motor10.11 - 0.02	Sears24.91 + 0.21
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Community

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

Births

Jade Lolita Bucy

Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Bucy II of Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter, Jade Lolita Bucy, born on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2002, at Henry County Medical Center, Paris.

The baby weighed six pounds. The mother is the former Alisha Lynn Watson.

Paternal grandparents are William D. Bucy and Luzvisminda Bucy, both of Puryear, Tenn. Maternal grandparents are Kathy Sue Watson of Puryear and Gary E. Goodaker of Dawson Springs.

Dalton Alan Paschall

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky A. Paschall of Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a son, Dalton Alan Paschall, born on Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2002, at Henry County Medical Center, Paris.

The baby weighed seven pounds and 4.5 ounces. The mother is the former Kelly Hutching.

Paternal grandparents are Gary and Martha Grooms of Puryear, Tenn., and Cal Paschall of Paris. Maternal grandparents are J.P. and Marie Puffer of Big Sandy, Tenn., and Jack Hutching of Newbern, Tenn.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Davis of Buchanan, Tenn. Maternal great-grandparents are Edward and Jane Hiskar of Big Sandy, Tenn.

Jacob Dylan Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Phillips of 795 Beane Rd., Murray, are the parents of a son, Jacob Dylan Phillips, born on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2002, at 2:22 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 inches. The mother is the former Stephanie Williams.

Grandparents are Danny and Evelyn Phillips and Greg and Rida Williams, all of Murray.

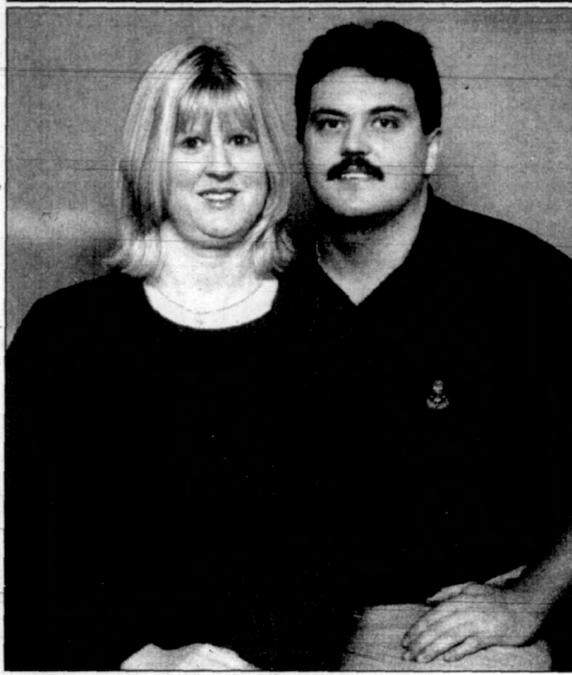
Great-grandparents are James and Lorene Geurin of Murray and William and Sara Hicks and Sue Williams and the late Louie Williams, all of New Concord.

Great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Vonnie Hicks of Murray and Mrs. Della Wheatley of Puryear, Tenn.



Phillips

Engagement



Winfield and Hargrove

Ronnie and Pattie Page Kimbro of Murray announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Winfield, to Corey Hargrove, son of Tommy and Sandra Hargrove of Almo.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Myrtle Rhea Page and the late Ernest Page and of Euel and Marie Kimbro, all of Murray.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Jettie May Hargrove and the late Henry Hargrove of Murray and Thessa Houser and the late Alon Houser of Lowes.

Miss Winfield is a 1992 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is employed at Pulmo-Dose.

Mr. Hargrove is a 1996 graduate of Calloway County High School. He is an owner of Country Cargo, Inc.

The wedding will be Saturday, Jan. 25, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church, Almo. The Rev. Brett Miles will officiate.

A reception will follow the ceremony. All relatives and friends are invited.

Organization raises money for St. Jude Hospital

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

With a bake sale and chili supper, the United States Independent Bikers Organization (USIBO) raised over \$650 which went to St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

According to Jerry Fox, director of USIBO, the biker group raised \$413.35 with a bake sale in front of the Murray Wal-Mart, then made \$245 with a chili supper at the Main Street Youth Center.

Fox thanked Wal-Mart and Main Street Youth Center for their cooperation in the fundraising projects, of which he said 100 percent of the monies raised went to St. Jude.

The group's next meeting is slated for Jan. 12 with another charitable project aimed at youth programs planned for March.

"Our main focus is to help youth," Fox said.

Rook tournament planned

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky. — A winter Rook tournament will be held at Pennyryle Forest State Resort Park, 20781 Pennyryle Lodge Rd., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-26.

The tournament will begin on Friday at 7 p.m. and will continue through Saturday night.

A \$100 gift certificate will be awarded to each member of the winning team. Other prizes will be awarded to the top finishers. Also door prizes will be given away.

Cost for the event will be \$20 per team and one deck of cards. Registration deadline is Sunday, Jan. 12.

A special two nights' lodging for the price of one is available to all participants, but is not required. Pennyryle Forest rules will apply to the tournament.

For more information or for registration, call 1-270-797-3421 or toll free at 1-800-325-1711.

Rotary club presents donations

Murray Rotary Club recently presented checks to two different organizations at a recent meeting at

Pagliai's.

Peggy Billington, executive director of United Way of Murray and Calloway County, accepted a check for \$6,000 with funds from the Rotary Club Telethon.

Jeanne Scaffella accepted a check for \$900 to be given to Murray State University's TV 11 for their work in putting on the Murray Rotary Club Telethon.

David Taylor, club president, and Bill Wells, Rotarian, made the check presentations.

The telethon highlighted each school district on separate nights and one night of local highlights and businesses.

Taylor Bus Sales mentioned in Honolulu Advertiser



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Received a letter from Julia Fuqua Crago of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Murray, Tuesday morning.

She enclosed an article from the Sunday *Honolulu Advertiser* dated Dec. 29, 2002, with a dateline of Watertown, Tenn., a town located east of Nashville. The headline read "Trolley transaction targets Tennessee town's tourism."

The article was about the town's chamber of commerce purchasing the trolley, a 22-seat bus, for \$10,000 from Taylor Bus Sales in Murray, Ky., with the bus to be used to transport passengers to weekend events in Nashville, Tenn., and other places.

Julia writes she was on her way to the trash can with a pile of the *Advertiser* when she decided to look at the Travel Section before throwing it away. She writes "I almost jumped out of my chair when I saw the name, Taylor Bus Sales of Murray, Ky."

Originally from Murray, Julia said Dwain, Dan Keith and Tommy D. Taylor of the company are her cousins. She writes, "It was great to see how a trolley sale in Murray, Ky., makes the *Honolulu Advertiser's* Sunday edition almost 6,000 miles away. Small, small world."

Rudolph Caravan leaving Thursday

Rebecca Jackson of Louisville and Robbie Rudolph of Murray will be announcing their quest for the Republican nomination as governor and lieutenant governor respectively from the Rotunda of the Capitol building in Frankfort on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 1 p.m., central standard time. A caravan will be leaving Murray State University Stewart Stadium at 7 a.m. Thursday to go to Frankfort to show local support. For more information call 498-8943.

Glory Bound on Thursday

Glory Bound Entertainment will hear the group, Higher Vision, from Mayfield on Thursday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Coffee House, Chestnut Street, just east of Ryan Milk Company. Members of the group are Ronnie Holmes, Kim Hutchens, Cindy Burnett and Jim Smith. The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but a love offering will be accepted for the expenses. Joe Lawrence said "this is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church."

SS representative here Thursday

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the Calloway County Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The representative will assist persons in filing claims. For information call toll free, 1-800-772-1213.

Depression group Thursday

Depression Support Group will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Center for Health & Wellness conference room. For information call Kathy Culbert RN at 489-2284 or Janie at 753-9015.

Defibrillator training planned

The Community Healthcare Foundation will hold Automated External Defibrillator Training sessions will be Thursdays, Jan. 9 and 23, and Monday, Jan. 27, beginning at 8:30 a.m. each day at 1003 Poplar St., Murray. The sessions will be taught by a Certified AED instructor and will last approximately six to eight hours. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 762-1384.

YMCA Indoor Soccer planned

The YMCA will host a coed indoor soccer league for boys and girls between the ages of 7 to 10. The league will begin with a kick-off event for players and parents on Jan. 11. Games will be played Saturday mornings from Jan. 18 to March 1. The registration fee is \$30 per player (\$25 for additional players from the same family). Scholarships are available for those players needing assistance. Registration will be at the YMCA of Murray-Calloway County, located at 808 Chestnut St., Murray.

Cookie kickoff Thursday

Murray Girl Scouts will hold a Cookie Kickoff on Thursday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the cafeteria of Murray Elementary School.

Zeta meeting Thursday

Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 9, at 2 p.m. at the club house with Sabrina Dial, assistant coach for Murray State University Women's Basketball Team, to speak about "Go Lady Racers." Hostesses will be Betty Lowry, Janet Kirk, Frances Matarazzo and Mildred Newton.

Marriage Festival planned

A Marriage Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8, 2003, at Lake Barkley State Resort Park, Cadiz. Conference leaders will be Rick and Kathy Roepke, marriage and family counselors. The cost of the room will be \$56.60 and the reservation deadline is today, Jan. 7, 2003. For more information or to register, call the office of Blood River Baptist Association, Hardin, at 437-4203.

Red Cross plans class

A Community First Aid and CPR Class will be Saturday, Jan. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1003 Poplar St., Murray. "Preregistration is required for this course," said Holly Webb executive director of the local Red Cross chapter. For more information or to register contact Webb at 753-1421 or e-mail chapter@callowayredcross.org.

FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



In with the new and out with the old. That's always the great thing about a new year, you can regroup, start over, and decide to change what you don't like. Feng Shui (pronounced fung sway) is the ancient art of arranging things, for the betterment of your environment which brings good fortune, success, health and invites luck and prosperity into your life. Deborah Gee producer of the video Feng Shui "Creating Environments For Success And Well-Being," has some pointers about placing furniture in ways that will improve every aspect of your life. If you want to:

(1) Sleep like a baby — position your bed with a wide view of the entrance, making you feel secure, but not beneath a window (nature's elements can be disruptive.)

(2) Fall in love all over again — Incorporate several paired items (such as lamps) in the bedroom to instill a sense of partnership and equality. Position a red, pink or white flowering plant in the far right corner of the room. Also, put wedding photos, so they can be seen from the bed, reminding you of the joy in unity.

(3) Get a new job, raise or promotion — Got a home office? Face your desk where you have the widest view of the room — feeling a position of power maximizes your productivity.

(4) Boost your cash flow — Hang a mirror above your stove — a symbol of abundance — to double your luck.

(5) Bust stress — Decrease tension by setting up a round or u-shaped sitting area in your kitchen or family room. The Chinese believe energy, which equates with the "life force" moves in a circular pattern. This arrangement allows energy to flow smoothly and without obstruction, creating harmony.

Feng Shui can be applied to every area of your life. There are extensive writings on the subject which go into much more detail, and have a lot of very interesting concepts.

So what does all this have to do with clothing, jewelry and a clothing store? When you are happy and feel harmony in your life you feel better about your self, your looks, your appearance and you feel like treating yourself well, which you must do before you can begin to treat others well and with sincerity.

When we feel good about our environment, whether it be our home or work environment we feel safe. Having beauty and harmony in our surroundings creates a sense of well being which spreads to every aspect of our being. Clutter and messiness whether it be home, work, or our appearance does not create harmony. It brings on confusion, lack of self worth and feelings of discomfort, and dissatisfaction.

Allowing ourselves and environment to be surrounded by beauty brings on a sense of pleasure.

When you feel good and look good, your appearance reflects how you feel. Look at some pictures of yourself or others sometime, you'll be able to see and sense how they were feeling at the time.

So when you treat yourself to beautiful things, like a new sweater, a piece of jewelry, a candle that smells wonderful — you are not splurging, you are doing what is necessary to feel good and be in harmony with life. Leave off the guilt trips and do for yourself. Others around you will be grateful for your new attitude towards life.

Congratulations to Gerri Shepard who won the jeweled cosmetic bag at our luncheon last week. Come in this Friday from 11-2 p.m. for lunch and shop our sale.

Quote of the week: "Unfulfilled desires are dangerous forces." Sarah Tarleton Colvin

Stay tuned to next week's Fun & Fashion report... DK Kelley voted #1 Ladies Boutique.

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RACERS

Thursday's Opponent

Racers vs. Tennessee Tech

When: Thursday, 7 p.m. Where: RSEC Radio: WSJF (1340 AM), WNBS (1130 AM)



MSU, Golden Eagles meet for first time since tourney finals

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

The Racers and Golden Eagles will meet Thursday night for the first time since last March's Ohio Valley Conference Tournament final at Louisville.

Murray won the rubber match 70-69 to advance to the NCAA Tournament after the two squads split a pair of matchups during the regular season.

In that March 2 showdown at the Kentucky International Convention Center, senior guard Justin Burdine led the Racers with a game-high 24 points — including the game-winning shot in the waning seconds that propelled MSU into the "Big Dance" for the 11th time in school history.

The Racers led the matchup 35-29 at halftime and sweated out an unsuccessful last-second attempt by Tech to complete a remarkable turnaround that saw them win 10 of their last 11 games.

Last March's victory was the second Murray win in a row over the Golden Eagles after having dropped three straight to Tech spanning the 2000-01 and 2001-02 seasons. Before a 75-56 triumph over TTU in early February, the Racers fell to their league rivals by scores of 78-59, 94-71

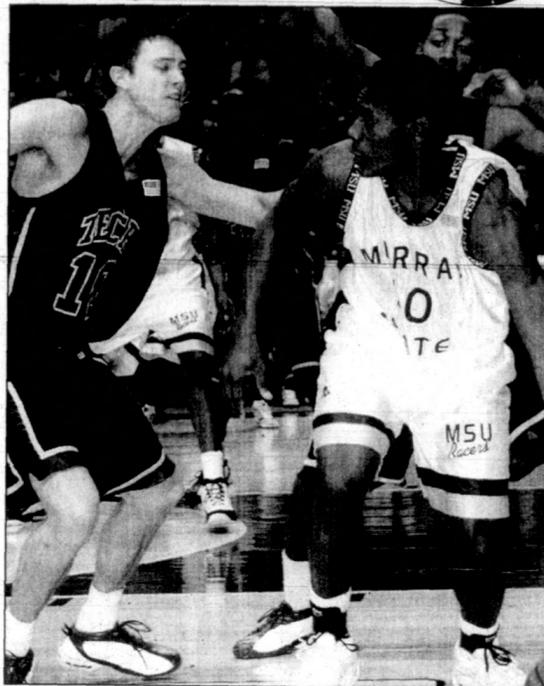
and 85-80 in three consecutive outings.

The Golden Eagles won their third in a row over MSU last January at Cookeville, Tenn., blasting the Racers by 19 at the Eblen Center. In that contest, Damien Kinloch led all scorers with 20 points as Tech shot 28-of-51 from the floor in building a 33-26 halftime edge and routing Murray in the second half.

However, the Racers got revenge in a statement game of their own a month later as then-senior guard Justin Burdine torched the TTU defense for 29 points. Three other Racers — Cuthbert Victor (17) James Singleton (15) and Antione Whelchel (10) — also scored in double figures. Murray shot 30-of-69 from the field as a team.

Despite their recent triumphs, the Golden Eagles have had little success against the OVC's winningest program — trailing the Racers 111-41 in the all-time series. The Racers have won 40 of the 50 games played at Cookeville while dominating Tech 63-9 in games played in Murray.

The rivalry between the two schools began on March 4, 1930. In that first meeting, the Racers drilled Tech 61-21. The contest



HIGH-TECH ... Murray State forward Cuthbert Victor, shown here facing Tennessee Tech last February at the RSEC, scored a combined 35 points in two regular-season games against the Golden Eagles in 2001-02. The Racers split last year's regular-season matchups, including the one pictured above in which Victor tallied 17 points.

was part of the Mississippi Valley Tournament, which was played at Memphis, Tenn.

Murray will visit Tech for the

series' 154th game on Feb. 6. That contest is scheduled to be televised live on Fox Sports Net South at 7p.m.

Sutton makes OVC debut after taking TTU post

Long-time collegiate assistant coach Mike Sutton became Tennessee Tech's 11th head men's basketball coach on April 26, 2002.

The 27-year-old coaching veteran took over the Tech program after spending the past five seasons as an assistant under Kentucky head coach Tubby Smith.

Sutton, who will turn 47 in March, took the Golden Eagles' reigns from former coach Jeff Lebo, who left the TTU program after a 27-7 campaign in 2001-02 that included a second straight loss in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament finals after winning back-to-back regular-season titles.

The Golden Eagles reached the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament last spring, falling to eventual NIT champion Memphis 79-73. Tech defeated Georgia State, Dayton and Yale during its postseason run.

Lebo led the Golden Eagles to an 85-43 record in four seasons before leaving for a similar position at Chattanooga.

From 1997 to 2002, Sutton helped UK's

The Sutton File



Sutton

Name: Michael Glenn Sutton
Born: March 21, 1956
Hometown: Greenville, N.C.
High School: D.H. Conley College (1978)
Post-Graduate Degree: Appalachian State (1979)

Coaching Career
Tennessee Tech, head coach (2002-present); Kentucky, assistant coach (1997-2002); Georgia, assistant coach (1995-97); Tulsa, assistant coach (1994-95); Meadowbrook High School (Va.), head coach (1991-94); Virginia Commonwealth, assistant coach (1980-1979-80); Lees-McRae College, assistant coach (1978-79); D.H. Conley High School, assistant coach (1975-78).

-2002-03 TTU Media Guide

Smith lead the Wildcats to three Southeastern Conference regular-season championships and three SEC Tournament titles. UK played in the NCAA Tournament in all five seasons he was in Lexington, claiming the

national championship in 1998 with a 35-4 mark. During his nine years of coaching collegiate basketball, Sutton has assisted in leading teams to nine NCAA appearances.

A 1978 graduate of East Carolina University, Sutton has worked alongside Smith at five different stops, including four Division I schools. Those include one season at Tulsa, two at the University of Georgia and the past five at UK.

Sutton's tenure at Tennessee Tech has gotten off to a somewhat rocky start after playing one of the OVC's toughest schedules.

The Golden Eagles are just 7-7 entering Thursday's battle with Murray State, but have faced the likes of Cincinnati, Air Force, Ohio State and Creighton, Hawaii and Western Kentucky during their non-conference season.

Tech opened its OVC schedule last Saturday, dropping a 72-70 decision to Morehead State before destroying non-conference foe Bryan College 104-48 Monday night.

- TTU Sports Information

OVC Notes

Austin Peay State

The Governors (7-4) will enter OVC play after winning their last two games — a 77-69 decision over Eastern Washington in the consolation round of the Oneida Bingo & Casino Classic and an 82-58 drubbing of Westminster (Mo.).

"We're satisfied with where we're at as a team right now," said APSU head coach Dave Loos during a league-wide media teleconference Tuesday morning, whose Gobs will take on Murray State Saturday in a nationally-televised contest on sports cable channel ESPN at 5 p.m.



Eagles' league-opening victories had more to do with good fortune than anything else.

"We just happened to catch those two teams at a good time," Macy noted. "TSU is a much better team than what they showed, and Tech was just coming back from a trip to Hawaii ... Our kids were able to take advantage of those opportunities."

Southeast Missouri State

The Indians (5-7, 0-1) scored 11 points in 18 seconds in a late comeback bid against Eastern Illinois, but still lost their OVC opener 85-75.

Derek Winans, Damarcus Hence, Demetrius King and Brett Hale all scored in double figures for



SEMO. However, those efforts were upstaged by a career night from EIU's Henry Domercant.

"Henry Domercant's put on the most impressive individual performance I've seen since I've been (at SEMO)," said Indians head coach Gary Garner. "He really got hot and put the game on his shoulders."

Southeast is second in the league in assists with an average of 17.3 per game. They lead the OVC in assist-to-turnover ratio.

Newcomer Brandon Griffin is tied for the league lead with an average of 10.3 rebounds per game.

The Indians will play at EKV and Morehead State this week.

Tennessee-Martin

The Skyhawks (6-4) suffered their fourth road loss of the season — their third straight defeat — by dropping a 77-50 decision at Tennessee last Monday.

However, Martin bounced back with a win over Concordia earlier this week.



The Skyhawks open OVC play on Thursday against Austin Peay — the school where UTM head coach Bret Campbell once served as an assistant.

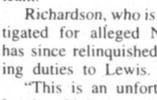
"Everybody thinks Austin Peay is going to be down this year just because they don't have that one go-to guy that they always seem to have," Campbell said. "But the thing that concerns me is that they're so balanced. They really have no weaknesses."

Tennessee State

The Tigers (2-9, 0-2) have no doubt suffered on the court because of several recent off-court incidents — the most recent involving an altercation between head coach Nolan Richardson III and assistant Hosea Lewis that resulted in Richardson's indefinite suspension from the team.

Richardson, who is also being investigated for alleged NCAA violations, has since relinquished his head coaching duties to Lewis.

"This is an unfortunate situation," Lewis told league media members on Tuesday. "However, we're just trying to move on and stay focused on playing basketball."



Eastern Illinois

The Panthers (5-7, 1-0 OVC) won their first road game since the season opener at Boise State with last Saturday's OVC-opening victory at Southeast Missouri State.

Senior Henry Domercant has had back-to-back games with 30 or more points, scoring 38 in a win over Northern Illinois and 35 at SEMO. He was 14-of-17 from the floor as the Panthers downed the Indians 85-75 at the Show Me Center.

"Henry had one of the best games of his career stat-wise (against SEMO)," said EIU head coach Rick Samuels. "but what is most important for us are the contributions we get from our other players."

Eastern Illinois shot a season-best 57.4 percent at SEMO while hitting 55.2 percent of its attempts versus NIU.

The Panthers travel to Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky this week.



Eastern Kentucky

The Colonels (6-5, 1-0) went over 100 points for the third time this season, tying their season's best with a 109-83 win at Tennessee State in their conference opener last weekend.

EKU shot its best percentage of the season from 3-point range (.560) and from the floor (.563) against the struggling Tigers, making 14 3-pointers in the contest.

Former Hickman County High standout Ben Rushing scored a career-high 27 points against TSU.

"We shot the ball really well in the second half," Colonel coach Travis Ford said. "When you're able to do that, it's going to make the other parts of your game a whole lot better."

Eastern hosts SEMO and Eastern Illinois this week.



Morehead State

The Eagles (6-5, 2-0) began their OVC slate with a pair of impressive wins at TSU and Tennessee Tech.

Morehead opened conference play by blasting the Tigers 93-42 before outlasting the host Golden Eagles 72-70 in a regionally-televised contest last Saturday.

Head coach Kyle Macy said the



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SPORTS

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

Birdsong uses bench as Lakers top Pilots

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

With two key starters out nursing injuries, Calloway County head coach Terry Birdsong has had to look to his bench for help more than a couple of times this season.

That move paid off on Tuesday night.

Needing some defensive help to slow down Fulton County star Whitney Hendrix, Birdsong turned to sophomore guard Cody White in the second half.

Hendrix did post a game-high 23 points, but had only seven points in the third quarter and was held scoreless over the final eight minutes as the Lakers squeaked by the scrappy Pilots 54-46 at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

"We went to a box-and-one (defense), and we had Cody face-guard him," said Birdsong, whose 5-8 squad got back in the win column before Friday's key Fourth District showdown with archrival Murray High. "Hendrix basically carried them in the first half, and we wanted to slow him down ... I give a lot of that credit to Cody."

The sleek-shooting Hendrix was on fire early, scoring four of Fulton County's first seven points as the Pilots (2-6) cruised to a 9-0 lead.

Seth Barrow finally broke the scoring ice for Calloway on a jumper from the baseline with 4:06 remaining in the first quarter.

The Lakers trailed 11-2 after

LAKERS 54
Fulton Co. 46

Fulton Co.	15	27	39	46
Calloway Co.	12	24	43	54

Fulton County (46) — Hendrix 23, Holloway 10, Hodges 7, Crumble 4, Hamrick 2, L. Wilson. FG: 17. 3-point FG: 6 (Hendrix 3, Holloway 2, Hodges). FT: 6-7. Record: 2-6.

Calloway County (54) — Walker 16, Adams 15, Barrow 7, Bynum 6, Futrell 6, White 4, Welter. FG: 19. 3-point FG: 3 (Adams 2, Barrow). FT: 13-29. Record: 5-8.

two free throws from Elvis Holloway, but rallied to outscore the Pilots 10-4 to close the period trailing just 15-12.

Jimmy Bynum evened the ledger just one minute into the second quarter by nailing a 3-pointer from the right corner. CCHS then used a pair of Fulton County turnovers to take a 21-17 edge.

But Hendrix erupted for 10 points — including two treys — in the final 3:50 of the half as the Pilots carried a 27-24 advantage into the intermission.

Halftime is when Birdsong decided to change his defensive philosophy. The new look confused Fulton County, allowing the Lakers to rip off eight of the first 11 points in the second half.

Barrow began the spurt with a layup and Logan Walker did the rest.

The 6-4 junior, who has emerged

as an offensive force at the center position this season, scored the next six points on a pair of free throws, a jumper and a putback basket to put the Lakers ahead

32-30 with 5:07 left. Meanwhile, Brandon Hodges' 3-pointer was Fulton County's lone field goal in the first three minutes of the third quarter. Hendrix eventually scored seven points in the final 3:36 of the period, but his jumper with 29 seconds remaining would be his last points of the contest.

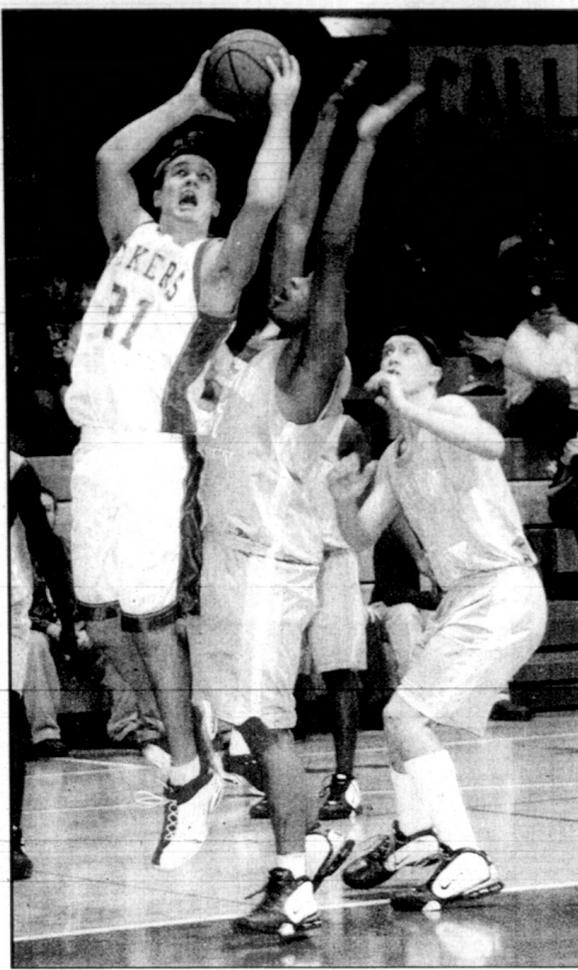
"When you've got an athletic team like Fulton County, one thing you want to do is get them out of that (offensive) flow," Birdsong noted. "I thought we slowed them down and made them stand around a little bit ... If you can get them standing around, you can disrupt a team like that."

White's long jumper gave the Lakers momentum and the lead (41-39) heading into the final eight minutes of play.

After a Holloway 3-pointer sliced the CCHS lead to just 43-42 at the 6:08 mark, Terry Adams nailed a jumper and then Walker came up with the highlight of the contest — blocking a Pilot shot on defense and then regrouping for a transition bucket on the other end of the court.

Chase Futrell followed Walker's sequence with a decisive basket as the Lakers were in charge 49-42 with just 2:44 left.

The lone disturbing trend for Calloway in the final quarter was a 3-of-8 performance from the foul line in the final 1:17. Overall, the Lakers were just 13-of-29 from the charity stripe.



UP AND UNDER ... Calloway County's Seth Barrow tries to avoid the outstretched arms of a Fulton County defender during second-half action of the Lakers' 54-46 victory.

Incident forces coach's suspension

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee State wants to fire men's basketball coach Nolan Richardson III after a Christmas night argument with an assistant in which he went looking for the man while carrying a handgun.

Richardson, son of former Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson, was indefinitely suspended Dec. 26.

Athletic director Teresa Phillips said in a statement Monday that he was suspended "pending termination proceedings."

"(He) is not allowed on the campus premises, nor is he allowed any contact with athletics personnel," she said in the statement.

The Tennessee newspaper reported Tuesday the argument apparently took place when only four Tigers showed up for practice Christmas night, and Richardson was upset that more players did not attend. He blamed it on a misunderstanding by assistant coach Hosea Lewis.

Richardson told campus police Lewis hit him with a gym bag, which contained a length of some chain for a scoreboard.

"Then he said, 'Come on.' Then I said, 'OK, I'll be back,'" Richardson wrote in his statement to police. "Went to my car to get a crow bar and saw my gun there and I took it. But it had no clip or anything."

He said in his statement he found assistant coach Christopher Graves outside the gym, they talked and then both left.

Lewis told police that he heard someone "racking a handgun" and then saw Richardson put what looked to be a gun in the pocket of his sweatshirt. He said Richardson asked where Lewis was because he "had something for him."

But Lewis said in his statement he talked to Richardson for about 15 minutes to calm him down, then watched him try to "unchamber a round" of ammunition from the handgun.

The NCAA is investigating Richardson and his staff for alleged rules violations including impermissible practice out of season, unauthorized individuals recruiting, providing recruiting inducements and unethical conduct by a member of the coaching staff.



Richardson

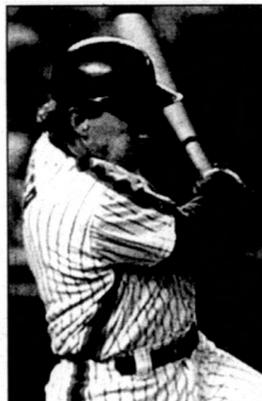
Murray, Carter elected to baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter could hardly contain himself, as always. Hearing that he'd finally made the Hall of Fame, he shouted and punched the air.

"I got overly excited and screamed," he said Tuesday. "Now we can do a little celebrating."

Eddie Murray's reaction was much more muted after becoming just the 38th player to be elected in his first year of eligibility.

The steady, silent first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles was the only switch-hitter with 500 home runs and 3,000 hits. But he could not enjoy the moment — later in the day, he was to attend the funeral of his sister, who died Thursday at 38. "Unfortunately, I cannot speak with you today because of the



Gary Carter

passing of my younger sister, Tanja, after her long-fought battle with kidney disease," Murray said in a statement from Southern California. "Although I dedicated my professional career to the game, I have dedicated my life to my family.

"The elation I feel by being recognized for my achievements on the field is overshadowed by the anguish of losing someone so dear to me."

Murray easily exceeded the 75 percent necessary for election, being chosen on 85 percent of the ballots (423 of 496).

Carter finally made it on his sixth try. An 11-time All-Star catcher with Montreal and the New York Mets, he might become the first player inducted with an Expos cap on his plaque.

Carter got in with 78 percent, getting 387 votes when it took 372 to make it. He fell 11 votes short last year at 72.7 percent.

Murray and Carter played together for Los Angeles in 1991. They became the sixth set of teammates to be elected together; Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Dave Winfield made it in 2001.

No one else came close in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Fulton rebounds to defeat MHS 45-37

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

FULTON, Ky. — Three players were all Fulton City needed to rally and defeat the Murray High Tigers 45-37 Tuesday.

The host Bulldogs (4-5) closed the game with a 12-0 run to erase a four-point deficit, holding MHS (5-8) to four fourth-quarter points.

Jimmy Ware (20 points), Josh Ferrell (13) and Keith Burton (12) did all the scoring for Fulton, which did its damage at the foul line, hitting 13-of-18 free throws.

Murray, which was 2-of-6 from the charity stripe, suffered its fourth straight loss.

TIGERS 45
Fulton City 37

Murray	6	19	33	37
Fulton City	8	18	30	45

Murray (37) — Daniel 13, Winnans 12, Volp 7, Hudson 2, McElrath 2, Lambert 1, Erwin, Rollins. FG: 16. 3-point FG: 3 (Winnans 2, Volp). FT: 2-6. Record: 5-8.

Fulton City (45) — Ware 20, Ferrell 13, Burton 12, Avery, Benjamin, French, McNeal. FG: 15. 3-point FG: 2 (Ferrell 2). FT: 13-18. Record: 4-5.

The Tigers received a double-double from Mark Daniel, who tallied 13 points and 12 rebounds, as well as 12 points from J.J. Winnans, but could not avoid the same fate its crosstown archrival experienced the day before.

Calloway County lost 64-51 on the Bulldogs' court Monday.

MHS will visit Calloway in a Fourth District clash Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Wildcats expect to see, hear plenty from Slay in SEC opener

By CHRIS DUNCAN
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky expects to hear plenty of jeers and taunts in its Southeastern Conference opener at Tennessee on Tuesday night.

The No. 18 Wildcats (9-3) expect to hear the best of them not from the crowd at Thompson-Boling Arena, but from Ron Slay, the Volunteers' emotional 6-foot-8 senior center.

"It doesn't stop with Slay," Kentucky senior Keith Bogans said of his friend's propensity for trash-talking.

"He tries to get you out of your game and make the crowd get into your head," said Kentucky sophomore Chuck Hayes.

Slay has always been demonstrative on the court, but this season, he's been backing it up. He missed the last 15 games of last season after injuring his left knee,

but now he leads the SEC in scoring (22.6 points per game) and ranks second in the league in rebounding (9 rpg).

Tennessee coach Buzz Peterson said Slay has also developed into a mature leader — despite the occasional outbursts.

"He's a highly motivated young man," Peterson said. "I don't put a lot of restrictions on him, other than not going into the crowd and cheering and all of that stuff."

"He's vocal, but he's not going off-limits, like I've seen him do it last year. He's pretty much kept everybody business-like."

The 240-pound Slay had 38 points and 11 rebounds in Tennessee's 71-64 win over New Mexico on Saturday, the Vols' fifth win in six games.

He not only leads the Vols (7-2) in rebounding, he's also second on the team with 14 3-point field goals and third with 24 assists.

His versatility complicates the game plan for Kentucky coach Tubby Smith.

The most natural matchup is

putting 6-9 Marquis Estill on Slay, but Estill has picked up at least three fouls in four of the Wildcats' last six games. He fouled out of Kentucky's 81-63 loss to Louisville on Dec. 28.

The 6-6 Hayes and 6-foot-8 Erik Daniels are more likely candidates to guard Slay.

"He's very mobile, he's at the high post, he's out on the perimeter, he's inside posting up and he's a very intelligent player," Smith said of Slay. "He is pretty difficult, so we're going to throw a lot of different looks at him. That's what you have to do, mix it up with him and keep him off-balance."

Hayes, at a solid 247 pounds, can match Slay physically, while Daniels said he'll rely more on his speed and agility.

"A big fella who can do it all really keeps you on your toes. You have to respect every part of his game," said Hayes, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds in Kentucky's 83-75 win over Ohio on Saturday.

RACER BASKETBALL

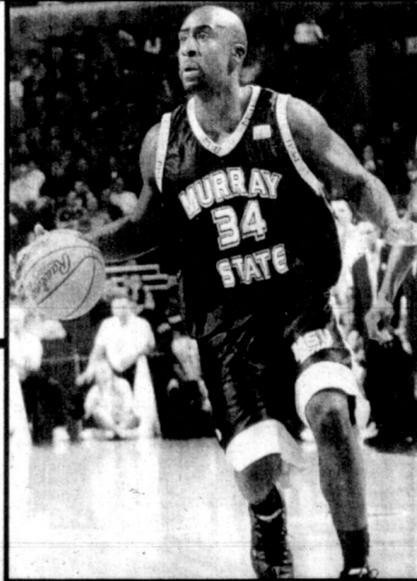
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Cards unlikely to re-sign Finley

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chuck Finley almost certainly won't be part of the St. Louis Cardinals' rotation next season.

Thursday is the last day for free agents offered arbitration to re-sign with their former teams, and general manager Walt Jocketty said today there's been no movement.

Jocketty said that's mostly because Finley has been involved in a child custody dispute with his former wife.

"Tomorrow is the last day that we're eligible to sign him and that's not going to happen," Jocketty said. "I've had no discussions the last week. Chuck is still trying to

put his personal life in order and I think that's first and foremost in his life right now." If he doesn't sign with the Cardinals by Thursday, he can't rejoin them until May 1.

In any case, Jocketty said he believes the Cardinals have enough pitching without the left-hander who finished the season as the No. 3 starter.

St. Louis has Matt Morris, Woody Williams and offseason acquisition Brett Tomko at the top of the rotation. The last two spots are

up for grabs among Jason Simontacchi, who won 11 games as a rookie, often-injured Garrett Stephenson, and Cal Eldred, who signed a minor league deal.

In any case, it'll be five right-handers. "Obviously you'd like to make it as deep as possible, but if you look at where we were last year at this time it's not that much different," Jocketty said. "With Morris, Williams and Tomko and the other guys we have to choose from, I think we have to be satisfied."

"I still think Cal Eldred might be a guy, if he's healthy, who could be a big contributor."



UofL, Charlotte open conference play

By JOSHUA HAMMANN
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville senior guard Reece Gaines walked off the court after the first half of Saturday's game at Ohio State frustrated by the Buckeyes' clutch and grab defense, of which Gaines was the obvious focus.

He rebounded to score all of his 14 points in the second half of the Cardinals' 72-64 overtime win in Columbus.

But Louisville coach Rick Pitino

no said as the No. 19 Cardinals, open conference play in Charlotte today, Gaines must realize he contributes more to the team than points.

"Reece should not be frustrated because he's making things happen," Pitino said at his weekly news conference on Tuesday. "Everybody's going to try to stop Reece Gaines. He's a target. The only thing that he can do is move without the basketball and get people easy shots and not be concerned with people trying to stop

him."

Pitino said Gaines, who is averaging 17.9 points per game, reminds him of Tony Delk, who was the leading scorer on Pitino's national champion at Kentucky in 1996. Delk was one of six players on that team to reach the NBA.

"Tony (Delk) averaged 17.8, (Antoine) Walker averaged 15, Derek Anderson averaged nine," Pitino said. "It's not about points."

Gaines' scoring may slip even more as the traditional two-guard has been asked to run the point

for No. 19 Louisville (8-1) because of his reliable ball-handling and leadership.

He'll likely play a little of both positions today against Charlotte (5-6).

The 49ers will be the first Conference USA team to face Louisville's high-powered offense, which is leading the conference in scoring, scoring margin, free throw percentage and assists. The Cardinals' bench has also outscored its opponents' 254-86 through nine games.

Lady Racers blast IPFW

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State Lady Racers scored the first five points of the game, jumped out to a 22-9 lead midway through the first half and didn't look back in their 79-62 win over visiting Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne Tuesday at the Regional Special Events Center.

Murray State (4-7) hit 52 percent of its shots from the field (26-of-50), including 50 percent (12-of-24) from behind the arc. IPFW made 36.5 percent of its shots from the field (23-of-63), including 17.6 percent from behind the arc (3-of-17).

The Lady Racers had career-highs from Beth Schnakenberg, who scored 24 points behind 6-for-11 shooting from behind the arc, and Khadija Head, who added 16 points on 5-for-7 shooting, 3-for-3 inside the arc.

Lori Trumblee claimed her third double-double of the season, scoring 14 points and equaling a season-high with 12 rebounds, hitting seven of her 11 shots from

the field.

Jill Fulkerson had a season-high eight points, while Brittany Park put in nine. Park had game-highs with five assists and four steals, and Trumblee and Lindsay Berry had two blocked shots apiece.

IPFW (2-12) was paced by 18 points from Ashley Elmore off the bench and 11 points from Courtney Nicley, who also had a team-high eight rebounds for the Mastodons.

Murray State extended its lead to as many as 30 points, taking a 70-40 lead when Megan Fuqua hit a free throw with 8:25 left in regulation.

"We needed this win to give us some confidence," said MSU head coach Eddie Fields after the Lady Racers ended their three-game skid.

"Our kids were excited about the game. We've got Austin Peay next, and they are a different monster from IPFW. We've got to be ready and approach that game the same way, five minutes at a time."

Murray State opens its Ohio Valley Conference schedule against Austin Peay on Saturday at noon at the RSEC.

Racer games to be televised

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The Murray State athletics department and MSU TV-11 will continue its ongoing partnership with a pair of Racer basketball tape-delayed telecasts this week.

MSU's Ohio Valley Conference opener against Tennessee Tech on Thursday, which is scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m. at the Regional Special Events Center

in Murray, will be televised at 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday at 5 p.m., the Racers host Austin Peay in another OVC showdown which will be televised live by ESPN, while MSU TV-11 will show the ESPN broadcast at 10:30 p.m.

For more information on the MSU men's basketball broadcasts or to reserve tickets, call 762-6800.

SportsBriefs

- The Calloway County Middle School seventh-grade girls' basketball team improved to 12-0 on the season Monday, trouncing visiting Benton 35-17. Kayla Cunningham swished 9-of-11 free throws to finish with 15 points, eight rebounds and three steals while Meagan Starks aided the Jr. Lady Lakers with 10 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and three steals.
- CCMS, which led 14-5 at the half, also received six points and three steals from Shelby Webb, three points, 12 rebounds and four steals from Rachel Adams, six steals, two assists and two blocks from Jennifer Vincent and four steals from Alex Norsworthy.
- The Jr. Lady Lakers will visit Murray Thursday at 5:30 p.m.
- The Murray-Calloway County YMCA will host a co-ed indoor soccer league for boys and girls ages 7-10, beginning with a kick-off event for players and parents Saturday. Games will be played on Saturday mornings from Jan. 18 to March 1.
- The registration fee is \$30 per player (\$25 for each additional player from the same family). Scholarships will be available for those players needing assistance. Registrations will be accepted at the YMCA located at 808 Chestnut St.
- The American Cancer Society's 2003 Kentucky Golf Pass may be purchased at Miller Memorial Golf Course, Golfmark of Murray, Murray Country Club, Oaks Country Club, Briggs & Stratton as well as BB&T Bank and Union Planters Bank locations in Murray.
- The Golf Pass, valued at more than \$3,000 but available for a \$35 donation to the American Cancer Society, offers free or discounted rounds at over 160 golf courses throughout Kentucky. The Golf Pass also offers free practice/range balls at select driving ranges.
- For more information about participating courses or to place an order, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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<p>Country Fresh Fat Free Milk</p> <p>gal. \$1.79</p>	<p>Domino Sugar</p> <p>5 Lb. \$1.89</p>	<p>Starkist Oil or Water Pk. Tuna</p> <p>6 oz. 2/\$1.00</p>
<p>Kleenex Cottonelle Bath Tissue</p> <p>Double Roll 2/\$5.00</p>	<p>Big G Cocoa Puffs 13.7 oz. or Trix 12 oz. 2/\$4.00</p>	<p>Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Mello Yello, Caf. Free Coke</p> <p>2 Liter 89¢</p>
<p>Coke, Diet Coke, Mello Yello, Sprite, Caf. Free Coke</p> <p>12 pk. \$2.99</p>	<p>Dannon Natural Spring Water</p> <p>1/2 Liter 6 pk. 2/\$3.00</p>	<p>Hormel Without Beans Chili</p> <p>15 oz. 3/\$5.00</p>
<p>Prairie Farms 2% Milk</p> <p>Best Yet Whole, Crushed, Diced & Stewed Tomatoes</p> <p>1/2 gal. \$1.09</p> <p>14.5 oz. 2/\$1.00</p>	<p>Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice</p> <p>96 oz. \$2.99</p>	

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<p>10 Lb. Bag Idaho Potatoes 2/\$3.00</p>	<p>Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples 69¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Express 1 Lb. Garden Salad or Cole Slaw 2/\$3.00</p>

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W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
New Jersey	26	9	.743	—	Dallas	28	5	.848	—				
Boston	19	14	.576	6	San Antonio	21	13	.618	7.5				
Philadelphia	19	15	.559	6.5	Utah	19	14	.576	9				
Orlando	19	17	.528	7.5	Houston	18	14	.563	9.5				
Washington	17	17	.500	8.5	Minnesota	17	16	.515	11				
New York	12	19	.387	12	Memphis	11	22	.333	17				
Miami	12	22	.353	13.5	Denver	7	26	.212	21				
Central Division						Pacific Division							
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB						
Indiana	24	10	.706	—	Sacramento	26	9	.743	—				
Detroit	22	10	.688	1	Phoenix	22	13	.629	4				
New Orleans	20	16	.556	5	Portland	20	13	.606	5				
Milwaukee	14	20	.412	10	Seattle	16	17	.485	9				
Chicago	13	21	.382	11	L.A. Lakers	15	20	.429	11				
Atlanta	12	21	.364	11.5	Golden State	14	19	.424	11				
Toronto	8	27	.229	16.5	L.A. Clippers	12	22	.353	13.5				
Cleveland	7	29	.194	18									

Monday's Games		Today's Games	
Washington 100, Boston 95	Milwaukee 106, Cleveland 94	Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.	Houston at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Orlando 103, New York 100	Indiana 105, Philadelphia 104, OT	New York at Indiana, 6 p.m.	Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New Jersey 101, Atlanta 94	Detroit 82, Toronto 74	Dallas at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.	Golden State at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Memphis 106, New Orleans 102	Chicago 113, Utah 98	Phoenix at Utah, 8 p.m.	Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.
Dallas 86, Denver 71	Golden State 99, Miami 85	Boston at New Orleans, 8 p.m.	San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.
		San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.	Memphis at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Sacramento 101, Milwaukee 76	Houston 94, Minnesota 86	Sacramento at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.
Phoenix 88, Portland 81	L.A. Lakers 119, Seattle 98		

Health

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

What About Fiber!

Have you had your fiber today? According to recent USDA surveys, the average daily intake of dietary fiber by woman 10 to 50 years of age is about 12 grams. Intake by men of the same age is about 17 grams. Isn't that enough? Not according to the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The Recommended Dietary Allowance for dietary fiber in men under 50 years of age is 38 grams. For women under 50 years of age is 25 grams. Men over 50 years of age need 30 grams daily, while women over 50 years of age need 21 grams of fiber daily.

Why all the fuss? Research shows fiber may prevent cancer, diabetes, heart disease and obesity. If that isn't enough, fiber also helps reduce cholesterol levels and prevents constipation. Fiber also takes up space in the stomach, making us feel full, therefore food intake is less.

Now that I've got your attention, let's take a look at fiber and what foods we can eat to increase our daily fiber intake. Fiber is an indigestible complex carbohydrate found in plants. Fiber can be divided into two categories according to their physical characteristics and effects on the body: Water insoluble and water soluble. Each form functions differently and provide different health benefits.

Fiber is not a single food or substance, but is found in many foods. Fiber itself has no calories because the body cannot absorb it. Therefore, choosing a diet in high fiber will reduce the amount of fat and calories you consume. Insoluble fiber includes; fruits, vegetables, dried beans, wheat bran, seeds, popcorn, brown rice, and whole grain products such as bread, cereals, and pasta. Soluble fiber foods include; fruits such as apples, oranges, pears, peaches, grapes, and prunes; vegetables, seeds, oat bran, dried beans, oatmeal, barley and rye.

Some tips on increasing your dietary fiber are: choosing fresh fruits and vegetables rather than juice, eating the skin of cleaned fruits and vegetables, choosing whole grain or bran cereals and eating less processed foods and more fresh ones. Other tips include increasing your water intake with increased fiber. Also rather than taking a supplement to increase fiber, include a wide variety of fiber enriched foods in your diet.

Ok, you know what to eat, but how much do you need to get your recommended daily dosage of fiber. This is where a balanced diet of whole grains, fresh fruits, and vegetables come in. For example, a medium apple has 3.7 grams of fiber, 1/2 cup of oats have 2 grams of fiber, 3 cups of popcorn have 4.5 grams of fiber, and all bran with extra fiber added has 13.3 grams of fiber.

Wow, finally something you can increase in your diet to lose weight and increase overall better health. However, remember when you increase your fiber, do it gradually (3 week period) to prevent abdominal discomfort. Next time you're in the grocery store look at the label. If it is rich in fiber, then you can guarantee it's a good choice.

The above article was written by Kirksey's Regina Steward, a dietetic intern at Murray State University who is working on her masters degree in dietetics.

Pro Shop opens at wellness center here

Beginning in January, the Center for Health & Wellness at Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be your one-stop source for all your health needs with the opening of the Pro Shop.

The Center for Health & Wellness Pro Shop will offer healthy snacks, vitamins, drinks, and exercise clothing, hand selected by pharmacists, dietitians, and exercise specialists.

For more information on the products available, call 270-762-1348.

Health care industry urged to focus on 20 priority areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — To give Americans world-class health care, the government and private organizations should focus on 20 areas that could have a broad impact on patients, families and communities, the Institute of Medicine reported Tuesday.

Efforts to improve health care should begin with the priority areas, the Institute, part of the National Academies, said in a study prepared for the Department of Health and Human Services.

The panel noted that several reports in recent years have called attention to problems with the health care system.

The priority areas, which were not ranked, are:

- Asthma, doing a better job of supporting and treating those with chronic conditions.
- Care coordination for the approximately

60 million patients with multiple chronic conditions.

- Children with special health and care needs, particularly those with chronic conditions who require more than the normal level of care.
- Diabetes, which can lead to high blood pressure, heart disease, blindness and other complications.
- End-of-life care for people with advanced organ failures, concentrating on reducing symptoms.
- Evidence-based cancer screening, which can reduce death rates for many cancers, including colorectal and cervical.
- Frailty associated with old age, focusing on preventing falls, treating bedsores and improving advanced care.
- High blood pressure. One-third of victims

aren't aware of the disease, but left untreated it can lead to heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

- Immunization. "Every year diseases that can be prevented kill about 300 children and between 50,000 and 70,000 adults," the committee said. Major killers: flu and pneumonia.
- Ischemic heart disease, also known as coronary heart disease. Efforts should focus on prevention.
- Major depression, which currently has a much lower treatment rate than other major diseases.
- Medication management to prevent errors.
- Nosocomial infections. These are infections acquired in the hospital and kill an estimated 90,000 Americans annually.
- Obesity, which is blamed for as many as

300,000 deaths annually in the United States.

- Pain control in advanced cancer.
 - Pregnancy and childbirth, especially improving the quality of prenatal care.
 - Self-management and health literacy, using public and private organizations to increase the level of health education.
 - Severe and persistent mental illness; improving mental health care in the public sector, including state hospitals and community centers.
 - Stroke, the third highest cause of death in America.
 - Tobacco-dependence treatment for adults.
- The National Academies are an independent organization chartered by Congress to provide advice to the government on scientific matters.




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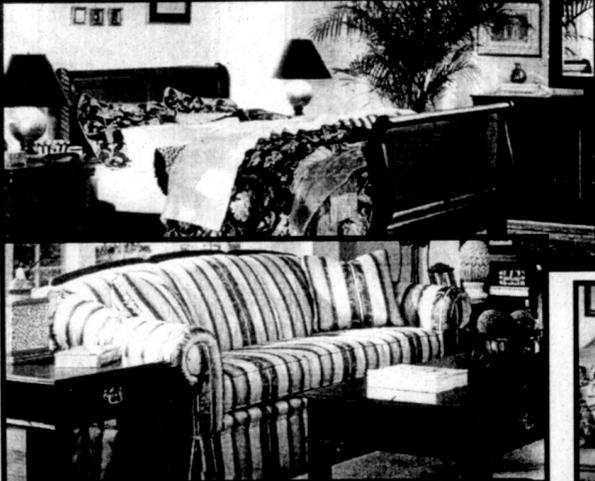
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Seniors

Wednesday, January 8, 2003

Some retirees head back to work

By ADAM GELLER
AP Business Writer

Marijo Meade's alarm clock rings at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, a jolting reminder that retirement isn't playing by her rules.

The stock market has seen to that.

"I really had planned to play golf and do my thing, but it hasn't worked out that way," said Meade, 69, who retired from a career in fund-raising three years ago, but recently took a temporary data entry job paying \$8.50 an hour to help cover her bills. "I'm pinched."

The financial squeeze facing Meade, who lives in the Portland, Ore., suburb of Tigard, is hardly hers alone. Pressured by stock market losses, more people are retiring from retirement.

Over the past year, there's been much speculation by experts and talk among retirees that the plunge in stock prices might force people back into the workplace out of necessity.

Now, it appears, the un-retirement is under way, with many seniors poring over classified ads, putting together resumes for the first time in decades and heading back to work.

"I've been inundated with people that have retired ... who say 'Listen, we can't tough it out anymore. We've lost our money,'" said Charlotte Lee, the director of Senior AIDES in Springfield, Mass., a municipal job placement program for older workers.

When counselors from ExperienceWorks!, a job placement program in Beaverton, Ore., set up a table earlier this month at a senior citizens' expo, they were taken aback.

"It was amazing," the program's Martha Stevens said. "We had people three deep at our booth."

The evidence goes beyond the anecdotal.

The number of older workers has increased gradually in recent years as baby boomers age and more people put off retirement. But in the past year, there has been a noticeable spike that's also attributable to

retirees having to work again — the number of workers 55 or older jumped from 18 million in July of last year to 19.4 million this past July, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Even more noteworthy is that the rise in older job hunters contrasts with a drop in the number of younger people in the job market. That is strikingly different from the pattern in past recessions, which usually send workers in all age groups to the sidelines.

The "labor force participation rate" for older workers increased by 2 percent from March of last year to August of this year, while the rate for younger workers fell 0.7 percent, BLS figures show.

"Maybe people have seen these large losses in the stock market and concluded it was either better to stay in the labor force if they were considering retirement or it influenced some people's decisions to go back in," said Andrew Eschtruth of the Center for Retirement Research at Boston College, who has been analyzing the data.

That observation is echoed by retirees and job placement counselors who say the depressed economy, lingering employer bias against older workers and workers' own sometimes rusty job search skills are making re-entry tough.

"I signed up with a couple of headhunters trying to get back into the insurance industry ... but they don't seem to want a 60-year-old who has knowledge," said Bob Blakeslee of Springfield, a former executive at MassMutual Financial Group who took an early retirement offer in late 1999.

The offer was sweet enough that Blakeslee, whose job focused on designing corporate retirement plans, felt comfortable putting \$100,000 into a wholesale fishing lure business with a friend, and the rest in aggressive growth mutual funds.

But as the business lost money, and the stock funds lost value, he began cashing out to pay expenses, including college tuition for his daughter. Today, Blakeslee said, the

investments are completely gone and the entire family has pitched in to help pay the bills.

Blakeslee's son, a high-school sophomore, makes \$8 an hour washing dishes in a restaurant. The father, who used to earn more than \$100,000 a year, makes \$7.50 an hour piloting a Dodge van for a publicly funded program that gives rides to senior citizens and the disabled.

That is the best Blakeslee's been able to do, a sign of how hard it can be trying to jumpstart a career, he and other retirees say.

"Between '67 and '68, that's the last time I had to apply for work and the market has changed since then," said John Herring, who retired last year after 32 years as a fire inspector in Portland.

Herring said he lost about \$50,000 in investments that was supposed to pay for retirement extras like travel. But most of his journeys these days are within a few miles of home, delineated by his two part-time jobs — one as a weekend limousine driver, the other ferrying abused children to group therapy a few afternoons a week.

The two jobs add up to just 10 to 12 hours a week. But they're all Herring has been able to find. He's called and sent letters to several fire extinguisher and sprinkler companies, and to manufacturers that might need an in-house inspector, but has had no luck.

Meade went looking for work after it became clear the \$800 a month in living expenses she expected to draw from stock gains and interest, was instead coming out of her dwindling initial investments.

The job she found, at a credit union, is a good one but it is only a five- or six-week assignment, and she's been unable to find anything else. Meade blames it mostly on the economy, but other retirees and counselor say age is a factor, with employers hinting that they're overqualified for openings or that they might not feel comfortable around so many young co-workers.

Some groups have been trying to make the transition back to the job

market easier.

Counselors at Operation ABLE, a free placement service for older workers in Chicago, have been helping people update resumes "so it doesn't look like they're from the 1970s," communications manager Louise Miller said.

Some retirees coming back into the job market don't realize that personal information — hobbies, marriage status, books they've read recently — shouldn't be on a resume, she said.

Senior Citizens of Greater Dallas recently started a twice-monthly support group for jobless older workers, offering reassurance along with advice on networking, resume and letter writing and how to use the Internet to look for jobs.

But Susan D'Amico, a 57-year-old former computer technician who's been making regular visits to the job placement program in Springfield, said it is all very discouraging.

D'Amico put a \$185,000 lump-sum retirement settlement into stocks when she left her job in 1999, and has watched the value drop by 60 percent. But after sending out 15 resumes this past month, mostly for data entry jobs, she's yet to get a single call back.

"This is definitely a low point in my life. I need a job," she said. "They say the economy is on its way back up, but where? I don't see it."



Photo provided
THANKFUL ... Dale Witty and sister Shirley Parrish, along with Ella Moody, enjoyed the Shared Care Thanksgiving meal at the Murray location.

MCCH Shared Care celebrates holidays

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Shared Care Adult Day Care in Murray and Benton celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with a meal on Nov. 27.

Clients of each adult day care facility were given the opportunity to invite one guest to the Thanksgiving meals. The Benton Shared Care served approximately 10 people during the meal at 11 a.m. The Murray Shared Care served approximately 32 people during the meal at noon.

The turkeys for the Thanksgiving meals were provided by Storey's Food Giant and Owen's Food Market, both located in Murray. Clients and staff prepared the Thanksgiving meal that was served.

For more information on the adult day care programs or to schedule a tour, contact Shared Care in Murray at 270-753-0576 and Shared Care in Benton at 270-527-2325.

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Crystal Riley,
Mrs. Kentucky America



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Classifieds

ADJUSTMENTS

Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

AD DEADLINES

Monday.....Fri. 11 a.m.
 Tuesday.....Mon. 11 a.m.
 Wednesday.....Mon. 5 p.m.
 Thursday.....Wed. 11 a.m.
 Friday.....Wed. 5 p.m.
 Saturday.....Thur. 12 p.m.

Murray Ledger & Times Fair Housing Act Notice

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For further assistance with Fair Housing Advertising requirements, contact NAA Counsel Rene P. Milan, (703) 648-1000.



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| 010 Legal Notice | 190 Farm Equipment | 430 Real Estate |
| 020 Notice | 195 Heavy Equipment | 435 Lake Property |
| 025 Personal | 200 Sports Equipment | 440 Lots For Sale |
| 030 Financial | 210 Firewood | 445 Lots For Rent |
| 040 Roommate Wanted | 220 Musical | 450 Farms For Sale |
| 050 Lost And Found | 260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale | 455 Acreage |
| 060 Help Wanted | 270 Mobile Homes For Sale | 460 Homes For Sale |
| 070 Position Wanted | 280 Mobile Homes For Rent | 470 Motorcycles & ATV's |
| 090 Domestic & Childcare | 285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent | 480 Auto Parts |
| 100 Business Opportunity | 300 Business Rentals | 485 Sport Utility Vehicles |
| 110 Electronics | 320 Apartments For Rent | 490 Used Cars |
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COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 02-CI-00225

BA MORTGAGE LLC
 c/o BANK OF AMERICA, PLAINTIFF
 VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

RODNEY D. CHATMAN, a/k/a RODNEY DAVID CHATMAN
 GINNY T. CHATMAN, a/k/a GINNY T. SMITH,
 UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF RODNEY D.
 CHATMAN, a/k/a RODNEY DAVID CHATMAN,
 UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF GINNY T.
 CHATMAN, a/k/a GINNY T. SMITH
 as of August 12, 2000, UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, OCCUPANT
 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION II, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on November 26, 2002 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on **MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 2003**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A 1.855 acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services on May 11, 1984, located at the intersection of Tom Taylor Road and Highway 641 approximately 3 miles south of the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky in Section 10, Township 1, Range 4 East of Calloway County and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the herein described tract of land, said point being a #4 rebar set, 30.00 feet west of the centerline of Highway 641 and 30.00 feet south of the centerline of Tom Taylor Road;

thence, south 16 deg. 40' 00" west - 302.67 feet with the west side of Highway 641 to an existing axle at the southeast corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence north 84 deg. 27' 21" West - 260.27 feet with the Herbert Key north property line, Deed Book 159, Card 73, and generally along a fence to a #4 rebar set at the southwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence, north 3 deg. 59' 50" east - 258.08 feet creating a new division line to the Homer Charlton property, Deed Book 92, Page 627, to a #4 rebar set 30.00 feet south of the centerline of Tom Taylor Road, the northwest corner of the herein described tract of land;

thence, north 88 deg. 42' 54" east - 327.95 feet with the south side of said road to the point of beginning.

This property is subject to all previously conveyed easements and rights-of-way.

For Minor Subdivision Plat see Plat Book 6, Page 66, in the office of the Clerk of Calloway County.

Mortgagors obtained title to the above-described property by deed from Cletus S. Colson, et ux., dated the ____ day of July, 1999, and recorded in Book 321, Page 628, in the office of the Clerk of Calloway County. Ginny T. Chatman, a/k/a Ginny T. Smith conveyed all right, title and interest in the property to Rodney David Chatman by Quitclaim Deed of record in Book 380, Page 268, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit one third of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in two equal installments within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2002 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 6th day of December, 2002.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 01-CI-00420

STATE STREET BANK & TRUST CO.,
 AS CUSTODIAN/TRUSTEE, PLAINTIFF
 VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

DON FAUGHN, LEISA FAUGHN,
 BANK COLORADO, NA,
 UNION PLANTERS BANK, NA,
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
 SAM UNDERWOOD, WELLS FARGO BANK, et al., DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on November 26, 2002 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on **MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 2003**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

TRACT 1:
 Lot No. 1 of Unit 2 of Cedarling Hills Subdivision as shown by plat which is recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 1 in the Office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The above described property is hereby transferred and conveyed subject to the restrictions, rights, easements and reservations contained in Plat Book 2, Page 95 on plat dated March 24, 1972.

Being the same property conveyed by deed from C. Stuart Conover and wife, Sue Ann Conover, to Don Faughn and wife, Leisa Faughn, dated January 26, 1985, and being of record in Book 166, Card 1788, in the Calloway County Court Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit one third of the purchase price on the date of sale, and to execute bond with good surety for the remainder of the purchase price, said remainder bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in two equal installments within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2002 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 6th day of December, 2002.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 02-CI-00250

COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.,
 d/b/a America's Wholesale Lender and
 Mortgage Electronic Registrations Systems, Inc.,
 as nominee for Countrywide Home Loans, Inc., d/b/a
 America's Wholesale Lender, PLAINTIFF

VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

APRIL D. WARNER, DEFENDANT

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on November 26, 2002 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on **FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 2003**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

A nine (9) foot strip off the North side of Lot No. 16 and a forty-four (44) foot strip off the South side of Lot No. 15 in Block 4 in the Normal Park, Miller Place Addition to the town of Murray, KY. Plat to the same is recorded in Deed Book No. 55, Page No. 544, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, Murray, KY. This lot is 53 feet fronting on Irvan Street and 160 feet deep.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to April D. Warner by Deed of Conveyance from Frank S. Young, et ux., dated July 13, 2001, and filed July 20, 2001, in Book 388, Page 657, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Commissioner one-third (1/3) of the purchase price and execute bond with good surety for the remainder, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2002 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 6th day of December, 2002.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 02-CI-00291

UNION PLANTERS BANK, N.A.,
 f/d/b/a Peoples First National
 Bank & Trust Company, PLAINTIFF
 VS.,

NOTICE OF SALE

SAMUEL D. SHIFO,
 WANDA L. SHIFO,
 84 LUMBER COMPANY, and
 MAX HARRISON, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on November 26, 2002 in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on **FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 2003**, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 189 Seth Lane, Murray, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows to wit:

Beginning at a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the west line of Seth Drive, located 946.20' north of Lassiter Road, the north-east corner of the Kenneth Mohler property (Deed Book 177, Card 2061) and the southeast corner of Lot No. 1 described herein; thence, with Mohler's north line south 87 deg. 04' 24" west 170.00' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found, the southeast corner of Lot No. 2; thence, with the east line of Lot No. 2 north 04 deg. 52' 28" west 147.00' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the south line of Wanda Lane; thence, 25' from and parallel to the centerline of Wanda Lane north 87 deg. 04' 24" east 170.00' to a 1/2" diameter rebar found in the west line of Seth Drive; thence, 25' from and parallel to the centerline of Seth Drive south 04 deg. 52' 28" east 147.00' to the point of beginning.

This tract contains 0.5734 acres.

Being part of the same property conveyed to Samuel Donald Shifo and wife, Wanda Shifo, by deed dated July 22, 1996, recorded in Deed Book 233, Page 149, in the office of the Calloway County Clerk.

See also Power of Attorney recorded in Deed Book 268, Page 81, in the aforesaid Clerk's Office.

ALSO: 1997 28' x 56' Loving mobile home, Serial No. LH00729TN.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on credit for 30 days with the purchaser to have the privilege of paying cash, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to execute bond with good surety for the purchase price, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but the property shall be sold subject to the 2002 ad valorem taxes.

DATED this 6th day of December, 2002.

Max W. Parker
 Master Commissioner
 Calloway Circuit Court

Invitation To Bid
Scoreboard Advertising
 The Murray Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for scoreboard advertising. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 14, 2003, at the Board Office. Specifications are on file at the Murray Board of Education, Carter Administration Building, 208 South 13th Street, Murray, KY 42071, and may be picked up during regular office hours. The Murray Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

020 Notice

BIBLE MESSAGE
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 270-753-1916

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LEGAL NOTICE
 J&W Inc., 1301 Cuba Road, Mayfield, KY 42066 hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a Restaurant Liquor by the Drink, Restaurant Wine by the Drink license(s) no later than January 10th, 2003. The business to be licensed will be located at 1510 Chestnut Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071, doing business as Carlins.
 The (owner(s); Principal Officers and Directors; Limited Partners; or Members) are as follows: Owner/Principal Officer, Stephen R. Jones of 207 Wagon Lane, Mayfield, KY 42066; Owner/Principal Officer, Brenda K. Jones of 207 Wagon Lane, Mayfield, KY 42066; Owner/Limited Partner, John West of 3304 53rd Ave. Gulfport, MS 39501.
 Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601-8400 within 30 days of this legal publication.

020 Notice

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Angels Attic Thrift Shop
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 New Hours
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 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Accepting Donations and Sale Days
 Proceeds benefit Angels Community Clinic

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to say "thanks" to our neighbors and friends that brought food, sent flowers, and consoling words from everybody that dropped by during the illness and death of our loved one. Also, to Dr. Blalock, Dr. Dowdy and the staff of Calloway County Hospital for their kindness. Thanks to the pallbearers, Bro. Matt McClure and Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.
 The Family of Howard Crass

Table with 10 columns: 010 Legal Notice, 010 Legal Notice, 010 Legal Notice, 060 Help Wanted, 120 Computers, 320 Apartments For Rent, 380 Pets & Supplies, 460 Homes For Sale, 490 Used Cars

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR LEGAL SERVICES
Introduction
The City of Murray is accepting proposals to provide legal services to the Murray Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustments.
Services Requested
This request for legal services is being conducted by the City of Murray in behalf of the Murray Planning and Board of Zoning Adjustments.

- 1. Attending monthly meetings of the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustments.
2. Attending special called meetings and public hearings on an as needed basis at the request of the City Planner.
3. Attending relevant training sessions sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the American Planning Association and the Kentucky League of Cities.

Qualifications
A committee, appointed by the Mayor, to represent the Planning Commission and Board of Zoning Adjustments, will review the qualifications of the prospective applicants.

- General Experience
•Experience with this subject
•Familiarity with local context
•Availability/Work load

Each applicant's proposal will be evaluated and ranked on the following considerations:
•General Experience
•Experience with this subject
•Familiarity with local context
•Availability/Work load

Questions regarding this "Request for Qualifications" should be addressed to Don Elias at 270-762-0350.
Your qualification should be addressed to:
Sarah Duncan
City Clerk
104 N. 5th Street
Murray, KY 42071

NATIONAL Property Management Company is looking for a full-time career minded Resident Coordinator. Duties will include bookkeeping. We are also looking for a Part-time Leasing Agent who is willing to work evenings and weekends.

NOW Hiring- Local Company positions in Murray and surrounding areas, these positions are full time. Starting salary \$350.00 per week. Call toll free for interview 1-866-352-4849.

NOW Hiring: Underground Attitude in Chestnut Hills Shopping Center, is seeking a Store Manager. We carry young women's fashion apparel and footwear in the hottest brand names at unbelievable prices.

RAPIDLY expanding Company Now hiring cable, telephone and HSD installers. Must have late model pick-up truck. Experience a plus, will train right, persons, paid training, benefits, pre-employment drug screen and back ground check required.

SERVICE Clerk needed for Farm Implement dealer. Computer skills needed. Send Resumes to: Hutson's 1201 Fulton Rd. Mayfield, KY 42066. Attn: Resume. No phone calls please.

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140 Want to Buy CASH paid for good, used guns. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray. ELECTRIC heaters, air conditioners, used carpeting, refrigerators and stoves. 753-4109

150 Articles For Sale DISH NETWORK Free Satellite system, free installation. 50 channels plus 8 channels of HBO only \$36.98 per month. Before getting a satellite system, check out their service department. Come by Beasley's at 400 N. 4th Street or call 759-0901 to schedule your installation.

155 Appliances KENMORE Washer & Dryer, excellent condition. 759-9702
210 Firewood FIREWOOD Seasoned. Oak or greenwood. 753-5476

220 Musical MARTIN D1-A guitar, w/case, \$800. 1995 Yamaha wood clarinet w/case, \$500. 753-4433

230 Rooms For Rent FURNISH sleeping room for rent by the month only. Utilities and cable included. \$350 per month. 474-2202 call for appointment

240 Houses For Rent 1 large bedroom, 2 bath, carport, storage building, stove, refrigerator and C/H/A. Nice. No inside pets. 4591 Radio Road. 759-1987

250 Mobile Homes For Sale 16X80 Mobile Home, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Covered porch & carport, landscaped. Outside storage, excellent condition. Can be moved. 753-4499 after 5:30 or 519-6342.

260 Mobile Homes For Rent 2 Bedroom, No pets. 753-9866. 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide in county. 759-2540 NEWER Clean, 2 BR. 492-8488.

320 Apartments For Rent 1 Bedroom apartment near MSU. No pets. 753-5980. 1 Bedroom furnished, low utilities, no pets. \$225 month. 753-3949.

330 Storage Rentals NEON BEACH Mini-Storage ALL SIZE UNITS AVAILABLE. 753-3853

455 Acreage 455 Acreage FUTURE'S Tree Service Trimming, removal, stump grinding, firewood. Insured. 489-2839.

460 Homes For Sale 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, contemporary home close to Country Club. \$109,000. 753-2135. Must see!

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2 BR Duplex, good neighborhood, \$385.00 Month/\$385.00 deposit, no pets. 435-4003. 2 VERY Nice Duplex, 2BR, 1BA, or 2 \$450+ Deposit and up. Lease, No pets. 436-5927.

2BR Apt, some utilities paid. W/D available. No pets. 767-9037. 2BR NEAR MSU Coleman RE 759-4118.

2BR, 2 bath, C/H/A, garage, all appliances, W/D hook up, privacy deck. Lease, deposit, \$500 month rent. No pets. 753-5524 days 753-6184 nights. 2BR, Duplex C/H/A Coleman RE 759-4118.

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2 Bedroom, C/H/A, Washer & Dryer Hook-up, no pets. \$550 month + 1 month deposit. 753-2259 or 527-8174. 2 Bedroom, no pets inside, 3 miles from Murray. Call 436-2243.

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3 Bedroom, Gas, C/H/A, Stove, Refrigerator, Ceiling fans, Gas fireplace, W/D - Hook-up, Carport & Outside Storage. No pets. \$450+deposit + references. 753-1059. 4BR house. Lease and deposit required. 753-4109

CLEAN 2br, Garage, W/D hook-ups. 1 Blk MSU. No pets. 1 Yr lease. \$450/mo. 753-9636. IN Country, house, 1 acre, C/H/A, 2 BR, Stove/Refrig. 759-0997.

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1991 White Mitsubishi Galant, 122,000 miles, good condition. \$1,600. 767-0101. 1994 Grand Am; Teal; CD Player, P/W, P/L. \$2,500. OBO. 759-4316. *1999 V-6 S-10 3 Door truck 32,xxx miles. *2000 Cadillac Deville 52,xxx miles. Both in excellent condition. Private owned. 435-4021

*2001 Honda LX loaded, white; 4dr, 35K. \$11,800. *2002 Chevrolet LS Express 15 passenger Van, white, fully loaded, dual A/C, 39K. \$17,500. Day 767-9761 Nite: 436-2738

87 Chevy Caprice Classic, 4dr., V-8, Heat/Air, Power wind. & seats, 148,000 miles. \$700. 759-9663. CARS CARS CARS *2000 Stratus 4-Door, White \$8,850. *97 Stratus 4-Door, Silver, 5-speed. \$4,250. *84 5th Avenue, 4-Door, Leather \$1,375. *85 Mustang GT, V-8, Auto, \$1,750. *88 Honda Accord Silver, Sun Roof. \$975. *87 Mercury Topaz Gray, 5-Speed. *91 Corsica-parts \$150.00. 436-5233 Cell: 752-0342.

1974 Volkswagen van camping model, great condition. \$3,600. 753-0864. Services Offered A affordable hauling, cleaning out garages, attics, gutters, junk, tree work. 436-5141. A-1 AFFORDABLE HAULING cleaning out sheds, gutters, junk; tree work 436-2867. A-1 Tree Service Stump Removal. 492-8737, 437-3044. Free Estimates. AAA CUSTOM BUILT Decks, Home Additions, Remodeling, Vinyl Siding, Garages, Pole Barns, Metal Buildings, Fencing, Quality Workmanship. Licensed 753-7860, 753-1194. ALL Carpentry Service From Foundation to Finish. 18Yrs experience. New Construction Remodeling Repairs Concrete Work. AGC Certified. 435-4272. ALL Carpentry, Electrical. New Const. Home & Mobile Home repair, Termite & Water Damage, Replacement Windows, Vinyl Siding, Painting, Decks. Call Larry Nimmo. 753-9372, 753-0353.

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Murray Main Street, Inc. Employment Opportunity
The Murray Main Street Manager Search Committee is accepting applications for a full-time Main Street Manager. Under the direction of Murray Main Street, Inc. of Murray, Kentucky, the manager is responsible for all facets of the Main Street Program, which focuses on revitalizing the downtown.
The preferred background would be in business, marketing or design. A Bachelor's Degree or equivalent is required. Public speaking, leadership skills, creativity and a strong work ethic are a must.
Salary range \$25,000 to \$30,000 depending upon experience and successful track record.
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www.murraymainstreet.org

BRIGGS & STRATTON is seeking employees to work on the afternoon shift (4:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.). Positions are available on the seasonal production line. Several different part-time schedules will be available. Benefits include paid holidays, productivity rewards and employee appreciation events. A drug screen and background check is required and provided by the company. Applications will be available to those individuals who apply in person at the Murray BRIGGS & STRATTON Plant at 110 Main Street between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 11, 2003. Applications will remain active for 90 days. Please come prepared to provide previous employment history and references (previous factory experience preferred). Come and join a company with an established reputation of excellence. BRIGGS & STRATTON is an equal opportunity employer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST, PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASST., Competitive pay, full-time with benefits, fax resume to Marshall County Hospital, (270) 527-4952. KENTUCKY Certified Nurse Aide 8 year experience. Will set with the elderly in Hospital or at home. Call Sandy 767-0905

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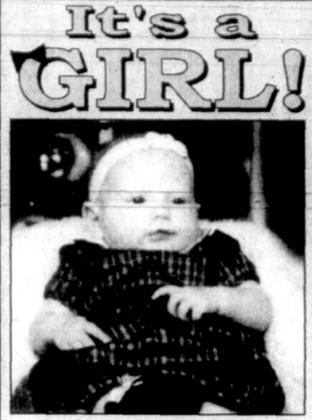
Meet The Babies of 2002!

If your baby was born in 2002, don't miss out on showing him or her off in this special issue.



Gavin Thomas Hopkins

February 11, 2002
 8 pounds 12 ounces & 21" long
 Mike & Effie Hopkins



Anna Lane Michell Hill

September 10, 2002
 7 pounds 1 ounce & 19 1/4" long
 Jason & Hope Hill

Single Space - \$10.00 (MAXIMUM OF 4 LINES)

Send payment, photo, name of baby, date of birth, weight & length, parent's names and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of photo to:

Murray Ledger & Times - Babies 2002
 P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071

**RUN DATE WILL BE SAT., JAN. 18TH
 BRING IN BY MON., JAN. 13, 5 P.M.**

For more information contact Tammy Stom or Jill Stephens at 753-1916.

CLASSIFIEDS...THE FIRST PLACE TO START!
 WHETHER YOU NEED A JOB OR CAR YOU CAN FIND IT
 IN THE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION.

Give your children the gift of independence

QUESTION: My 16-year-old son wants to go on a supervised three-week outing in a nearby national forest. It scares me to think of him being out there somewhere beyond my ability to help him if he got in difficulty. Am I right to turn him down?
DR. DOBSON: I'm sure you know that within a couple of years, your son will be off to college or to some other pursuit, perhaps the military, and he will be entirely beyond your reach.
 Why not give him a taste of that independence now, while he is still under your care? It will be better for him to ease away from your influence than to have it come to a sudden end.
 There was a moment during my teen years when my mother and I had a similar debate. I was 16 years old and had been invited to work on a shrimp boat during the summer.



Focus on the Family
 By Dr. James Dobson
 President

The captain and crew were tough dudes who didn't put up with any nonsense. It was a man's world, and I was drawn to it.
 My mother was very reluctant to grant permission because she understood that there could be dangers out there in the Gulf of Mexico for four days.
 She was about to say no when I said, "How long are you going to keep me as your little boy? I'm growing up, and I want to go." With that, she relented.
 It turned out to be a good experience, during which I learned what it is like to work whether or not I felt like it, and I began to understand better how the adult world works. I came back grimy and tired but feeling very good about myself.
 My mother later acknowledged that she had done the right thing, even though she worried the entire time.
 Yes, I think you should let your boy go to the wilderness, especially since it is a supervised trip.
 "Letting go" works best as a gradual process. It's time to get started.
QUESTION: Our family lives an exhausting lifestyle — we just

can't seem to find a way to slow down! It gets depressing at times. Do you have any words of advice for us?
DR. DOBSON: Let me share something that may help you and your husband make the tough choices on which a slower lifestyle could depend.
 Do you remember Vince Foster, who committed suicide during the early days of the Clinton administration? He was deputy counsel to the president before that tragic night of his death on July 20, 1993.
 Just eight weeks earlier, Foster had been asked to speak to students graduating from the University of Arkansas School of Law. This is what he told the students on that occasion:
 "A word about family. You have amply demonstrated that you are achievers willing to work hard, long hours and set aside your personal lives. But it reminds me of that observation that no one was ever heard to say on a deathbed, 'I wish I had spent more time at the office.'
 "Balance wisely your professional life and your family life. If you are fortunate to have children, your parents will warn you that your children will grow up and be gone

before you know it. I can testify that it is true.
 "God only allows us so many opportunities with our children to read a story, go fishing, play catch and say our prayers together. Try not to miss a one of them."
 Vince Foster's words now echo back to us from eternity. While you're climbing the ladder of success, don't forget your own family. Those years with your children at home will be gone in a heartbeat.
 Do whatever is necessary to grab those precious moments, whether it requires changing jobs, getting a smaller house, or turning down lucrative and exciting opportunities.
 Nothing is worth losing your kids.
 Nothing!
Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide," published by Tyndale House.
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Horoscopes

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003:
 You make a difference. Others seek you out this year for advice and grounding. Security seems primary to you, as well as others. Though you're intrinsically a money sign, somehow this year you might have more difficulty anchoring financial facts, but you could be full of ideas. Use your creativity to the utmost. Find a sound, grounded adviser to help you with the details. You will gain through hard work. If you are single, you will meet quite a few people, and you often feel like this person or that person could be the one. Enjoy all the romance around you. If you're attached, the two of you might not be grounded but easily could have a wonderful time. Let it all hang out, as they say! ARIES plays devil's advocate.
 The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ***** Your ingenuity comes to the rescue. Friends might distort what occurs. A midday walk or break proves to be unusually inspiring. Realize more of what you would like through conversations. A close associate might seem too willing. Tonight: Follow your imagination.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 *** Listen well to what someone says. You might discover that his or her words drift right out of your mind. Don't decide that it's you, or the other person, for that matter. Note the illusive quality of the day. Aim for more of what you want. Tonight: How 'bout putting on a favorite piece of music?
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** Consider options, even if you might have difficulty conceptualizing. Use your dream state. Go for stream of consciousness. You might have difficulty pinning down a friend. Don't feel like you have to have an answer. Tonight: Where your friends are.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 *** Understand what someone is looking at. Don't hem and haw, simply aim high. How you see a financial situation could transform. Avoid making agreements right now, especially as they might not hold. Tonight: Leader of the gang.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ***** Reach out for those in your immediate circle. Consider your options carefully, especially those that surround an emotional matter. Use your creativity

and imagination, and you'll get results. Reach out for someone at a distance. Tonight: Try some exotic cuisine.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** Your ability to see others could be clouded by an emotional or personal matter. You also might need a break from a situation to gain a better perspective. Relax in the company of a friend who means a lot to you. Tonight: Work with a partner.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ***** Keep reaching out for others, with the knowledge of what might be workable for them. Be ready for some wishy-washy answers. You might be rather vague as well. You could be inspired if you just flow from one idea to another. Tonight: Let someone else make the first move.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 *** Reach out for associates. Express your intuitive feelings so that others can work with them. Charging some of this creativity into your work could make a big difference in the outcome. Others will also feel free to be more intuitive. Tonight: Don't make plans. Do only what you want.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ***** Be more imaginative in your plans. Express more creativity in your word choice. You'll find that others respond with greater energy when you inspire them. Use caution if you feel something is off, especially while operating electrical or mechanical equipment. Tonight: Play the night away.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ***** What you think is a good investment just might not be. Right now the planets could be clouding your vision. Take off your rose-colored glasses. Be smart and allow time to test out an idea or investment. Tonight: Order in.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** No matter what you do, you might not be seeing the facts as clearly as you would like. You have a way of turning others on to your ideas so that they cannot see reality either. On the other hand, you could use this power of inspiration positively. Tonight: Follow the music.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 *** Use your intuition to follow through on what you want. Your instincts guide you in a new direction, if you're careful. Don't take any money risks that you cannot walk away from. In fact, if you can, buy yourself time. Tonight: Treat yourself to something new.

Children of alleged alien witness defends father's story

By MICHELE CARLTON
 Kentucky New Era
 PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Geraldine Hawkins was only 7 or 8 years old the first time she heard the story of the Kelly green men.
 Although her father, Elmer "Lucky" Sutton, said he was one of the people who witnessed the alien invasion on Aug. 21, 1955, he didn't talk about it to Hawkins until the late 1960s when two writers contacted him for an interview.
 "This was the first I'd ever heard of it," Hawkins said. "I remember it was a man and woman that came to the house. I had never heard anything about it. I remember sitting in the floor with my legs crossed listening to this story. It terrified me."
 The sighting occurred at Kelly, a small town on U.S. 41 about eight miles north of Hopkinsville. "Lucky" Sutton and several family members said a spaceship landed near the house that evening. It was carrying about a dozen little space creatures, they said.
 "Lucky" Sutton and other family members said they had a gun battle

with the creatures that lasted for hours.
 Most of the Sutton family members who said they fought the aliens off with shotguns are deceased.
 However, Hawkins and her younger brother, Elmer Sutton Jr., of Trigg County, said their father, who died in 1995, shared his Kelly experience with them.
 "He talked to me about it because I was one of the last ones to leave home," Elmer Sutton said. "I prodded him about it a lot. If I'd catch him in the right mood, he'd sit down and talk for hours about it."
 According to the family, a visitor to the Sutton house, Billy Ray Taylor of Pennsylvania, had been in the back yard getting water from the well. He noticed a light streak across the sky and descend into the trees along a ravine about a quarter of a mile away.
 A while later, "Lucky" Sutton's mother, Glennie Lankford, saw a creature with long arms and talon-like hands raised in the air approaching the back of the house.
 "(Dad) said they appeared to have a human shape, but with some

modifications that made them different," Sutton said. "He called them little green men. He called them green, but said they actually weren't green. He said they were silver, but they had a greenish silver glow to them. He said they were about 3-foot tall.
 "Their arms were double the length of humans" and had pointed ears. He said the eyes were in the same place as humans, but were more of an almond shape. The eyes had a luminous glow. He said they really didn't walk, just skimmed on top of ground, but moved their legs."
 "Lucky" Sutton and Taylor each armed themselves and fired several shots at the aliens, they later reported to police. The siege continued through the night, the story goes. None of the bullets seemed to affect the creatures.
 "He told me he didn't know what in the world they had in mind, but he wasn't going to stand around to find out," Sutton said.
 The Suttons, Taylor, Lankford and a few children in the house that night said they piled into two cars and headed for the police station in

Hopkinsville.
 City, county and state police, along with military personnel from Camp Campbell flocked to the Kelly homestead and stayed until about 2 a.m. They searched the house, the yard, surrounding fields and a wooded area, but reportedly found nothing.
 The family claimed the creatures returned again about 3 a.m. and stayed until morning.
 The local legend recently attracted the attention of an independent production company in Glendale, Calif.
 A film crew from Barcon Productions came to Hopkinsville to research the Kelly incident. Barcon has been filming eyewitness accounts for a film entitled "Monsters of the UFO" to be released next summer.
 Contrary to speculation by some, Hawkins insists that her father and other family members were not drinking on that night, nor did they fabricate the story.
 "I could always tell when my dad was pulling my leg or not. He wasn't pulling a fast one," Sutton said.

Bridal Section Coming Soon!
 Call 753-1916 To Be Included
 In This Special Tabloid

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from a herniated disc and wonder what problems this could cause me in the future.

DEAR READER: A herniated disc means that part of the doughnut-shaped material separating one vertebral bone from another has slipped out of place. In most instances, the reason for this is unknown.

Because this protrusion usually presses against the spinal cord itself or against one or more spinal nerves, a herniated disc characteristically causes pain that is sharp, recurrent and worsened by movement. The location of the pain — and other symptoms, such as numbness or tingling — depends on which disc has herniated.

The extent of the herniation and its precise position are diagnosed using either MRI scanning or a more traditional X-ray test called a myelogram. Most slipped discs can be successfully treated with physiotherapy, heat, rest, analgesics or steroid injections.

In my experience, patients with herniated discs usually have recurring problems, despite non-surgical management. Increasing numbness, clumsiness, weakness and pain will put a crimp in the life of even the most steadfast stoic.

Therefore, in order to avoid chronic



PETER GOTT, M.D.

disability, you should put yourself under the care of a back specialist. The key is prevention of further herniation; the specialist can advise you regarding modification in activity, special exercises and so forth.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do people with bulimia, followed by forced vomiting, have an increased risk of cancer of the stomach and esophagus? I need something to scare me into changing my behavior. I could probably benefit from counseling, but right now am more interested in the physical consequences.

DEAR READER: The medical aspects of bulimia are scary. Vomiting after eating leads to many unpleasant complications, including malnutrition, hypoglycemia, erosion of dental enamel, chronic inflammation of the lower esophagus (with a resulting risk of cancer), mineral imbalances, esophageal rupture, and others.

Bulimia is a serious emotional disorder that can lead to catastrophic physical effects. In my experience, professional counseling is always mandatory. Don't delay in seeking help. I urge you to be completely honest with your family physician so that he or she can perform appropriate testing and refer you to an experienced mental health professional for therapy.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I live in Arizona and was interested in your response to a reader with dry skin. To my surprise, you did not suggest a humidifier. I moved down here from the mountains and, believe me, the colder it gets, the drier. My humidifier dramatically increases my comfort level and helps my dry skin.

DEAR READER: Good solution. Thank you for reminding me that the desert Southwest can be tough on skin.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me two years ago. Since that time I have struggled financially with no help from him. I earn only half of what I need to pay my bills each month. Several times this past year I was sick and missed work with no compensation — so you can imagine the poverty level at which I live. My three children still live with me. They are 17, 19 and 22.

The problem is, my two oldest boys have full-time jobs, yet they refuse to help out financially. I ask only that they contribute \$50 a week. I know I am doing them a disservice by allowing them to freeload, because they're not learning to take responsibility. However, I cannot handle the ultimatum of "pay up or get out."

Should my kids choose to leave, I would be sick with worry. I am worried now, too, but not nearly as worried as I'd be if they were to walk out of my life, as my oldest son did when I gave him that ultimatum a year ago. He has only recently started talking to me again, but our relationship is strained. He blames me for the hardship he experienced when he went out on his own.

Is there another way to make my children contribute to our household without taking drastic measures? Please help, Abby. I am too tired to get an additional part-time job in order to keep our heads above water.

AT A LOSS IN RIVERHEAD, N.Y.

DEAR AT A LOSS: Please do not tolerate this situation any longer. You're doing no one a favor — including yourself.

Your boys have a lot of growing up to do. Your request for \$50 a week from the older boys is not excessive. They are young men now and should want to ease the burden you're carrying to give them a home.

Call a family meeting. Explain your financial situation in no uncertain terms. Then decide — as a family — what steps can be taken.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 32 years. I love my husband dearly, but last year I had a cancerous breast removed. I am doing well so far. The problem is my husband has not touched me since the surgery. In the meantime, I ran into an old friend with whom I was very much

in love when I was 17. He is also married. We see each other as often as possible — which isn't very often because his job takes him all over the country. I am not sure he would give up his present life, nor am I sure I would give up mine, but my husband is pushing me out the door.

I can't seem to get my high school sweetheart off my mind. He treats me so much better than my husband, who has a bad temper, has hurt me more than once and obviously can't stand to look at me. At my age, should I grab what little joy I have left, or forget it?

HURTING IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR HURTING: Before making any decisions that could affect the rest of your life, please pick up the phone and call the American Cancer Society. It sponsors support groups nationwide for survivors of cancer and their spouses. To find one in your community, call the toll-free number: (800) 227-2345. It is imperative that you and your husband start communicating again. As things stand, you are flirting with disaster — and the one who could be seriously harmed is you.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago State Representative Freed Curod of Murray has been named chairman of the House Education Committee of the Kentucky General Assembly. State Senator Jeff Green has been appointed to the Senate's Appropriation Revenue Committee.

Births reported include a girl to Mike and Elizabeth Freibel, Dec. 26; a boy to Angela and Dwayne Mathis, a girl to Cynthia and Michael Dobbins, a boy to Amy and Craig Fox and a girl to Denise and Kerry Creason, Jan. 4.

Mildred Robertson Newton of Murray is a member of the Board of Trustees of Campbellsville College.

20 years ago Published is a picture of Globetrotter Gary Hooker, a former Murray State University basketball star, accepting a limited edition print as a homecoming gift from MSU Head Basketball Coach Ron Greene. Hooker and his "Trotter" teammates entertained a crowd of 2,200 on Jan. 6 in Murray at a Jaycee sponsored event at Racer Arena. The photo was by Sports Editor Jim Rector.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shemwell, Dec. 28.

30 years ago The first snow of the year hit Calloway County unexpectedly yesterday, a total of 2 1/2 inches fell, according to John Ed Scott, local official government weather observer. County road workers labored all day clearing the main highways, but most of the back roads and side streets remained slippery this morning. Both the city and

county schools are closed today. Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Allen, Dec. 31; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Mikulcik, Jan. 2; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Neubauer, Jan. 3.

40 years ago Murray Division of Tappan Company has recalled approximately 75 laid off employees effective Jan. 14, according to Robert Wyman, general manager.

H. Glenn Doran, chairman of Murray-Calloway County Industrial Foundation Board, was speaker at a meeting of Murray Rotary Club.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hurst, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott.

50 years ago Charles Oakley, Certified Public Accountant of Murray, has formed a partnership with George H. Reed, CPA of Mayfield, with offices in both cities.

Lt. Ruth Cole, daughter of Mrs. Rema Cole of Murray, is now stationed at the Memphis Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rob Beale and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Dec. 26; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Winchester, Dec. 27; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bolen and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garland, Dec. 29; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Newsome, Dec. 30; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Bumphis and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ross King, Dec. 31.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 2003. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 8, 1935, rock-and-roll legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

On this date: In 1642, astronomer Galileo Galilei died in Arcetri, Italy.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans — the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson declared a "War on Poverty." In 1987, for the first time, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 2,000, ending the day at 2002.25.

Ten years ago: Serb gunmen shot and killed Bosnia's deputy prime minister (Hakija Turajlic) in the presence of French peacekeepers. At post offices across America, commemorative Elvis Presley stamps went on sale on what would have been "the King's" 58th birthday.

Five years ago: Ramzi Yousef, the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, was sentenced in New York to life imprisonment. Air traffic control over the Pacific broke down for 16 hours; officials said the outage posed no real danger. At the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Philadelphia, Michelle Kwan received seven perfect presentation marks out of nine for her short program.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Careful Manipulation

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ A K 5 2, ♥ 7 5, ♦ A K 9 4, ♣ K Q 6. WEST: ♠ Q 8 3, ♥ 10 9 8 4, ♦ Q 6, ♣ J 10 5 3. EAST: ♠ J 6, ♥ A K 6 3, ♦ J 10 7 2, ♣ 8 7 4. SOUTH: ♠ 10 9 7 4, ♥ Q J 2, ♦ 8 5 3, ♣ A 9 2.

The bidding: North 1♦, East Pass, South 1♠, West Pass. Opening lead — ten of hearts.

Even at the highest levels of the game, there is nothing extraordinary about winding up in a contract that has very little chance of making.

But many such contracts come home safe and sound if you keep your cool and give them your best effort. Sometimes you succeed because of a lucky lie of the cards, and sometimes you are successful

because you combined the right amount of luck with the right amount of skill.

Here is a case in point. You are in four spades, and West leads a heart. East cashes the K-A and shifts to a club, taken by dummy's queen. It looks as though you must lose a spade and a diamond and go down one. In fact, after you cash the A-K of trumps, this outcome appears certain.

But when you give the matter further thought — because you're constitutionally opposed to losing a contract that is possible to make — you come to the conclusion that the situation might not be as hopeless as it seems. All you need is a moderate amount of luck to finish with 10 tricks.

Accordingly, you cash the queen of hearts, A-K of clubs and A-K of diamonds. You then murmur a silent prayer and lead a trump.

As it happens, West must win the trump with the queen and — because he has no diamonds — must return either a heart or a club.

Whichever he chooses allows you to ruff in one hand and discard a diamond from the other, and the improbable contract is home.

Tomorrow: Pressure point. ©2003 King Features Syndicate Inc.

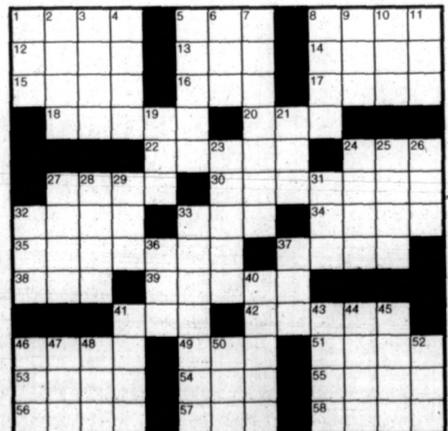
CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS: 1 Nuisance, 5 Computers, 8 Gloss target, 12 Arm outfit, 13 Break-dance music, 14 Sandwich cookie, 15 City on the Truckee, 16 Mont. neighbor, 17 Terra firma, 18 Fairies' rods, 20 QB org., 22 Photo, 24 Unseal, to a poet, 27 The other guys, 30 More dreary, 32 Pond dweller, 33 Gaze at, 34 Not — to stand on, 35 Generosity, 37 Grill steaks, 38 Author — Rand, 39 Nonplussed (2 wds.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUO BUILT EEO
TNT ARRAY RAH
SITIN KIPPERS
ENDS TOE
PARKING EWER
LG STILE LARA
ARM SPARS GUN
NEAP ENNUI PG
KEYS DEplete
STE SPED
PANTHER OSIER
ETA ALECS CPA
AMT ISSUE TAG

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- DOWN: 1 Prickly seed, 2 From the top, 3 1492 vessel, 4 007's alma mater, 5 Light refractor, 6 No gentleman, 7 Sequin, 8 Recline lazily, 9 Keogh relative, 10 Corral, 11 Turf, 19 Faint, 21 Membership dues, 23 Chasm, 24 N. Mex. neighbor, 25 Social equal, 26 Joule fraction, 27 Food carrier, 28 Trumpet or bugle, 29 Souffle ingredient, 31 Ooh's companion, 32 Spring training loc., 33 Villas, 36 Nibble, 37 Offshore island, 40 Atlanta campus, 41 Rocky Mountain people, 43 Say likewise, 44 Boat runway, 45 Locate, 46 Machine tooth, 47 — to Billie Joe, 48 Fossil fuel, 50 Sierra Madre gold, 52 Mountain curve.

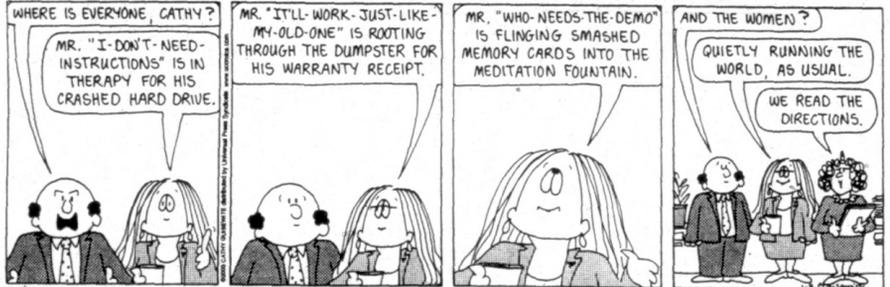
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