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Murray Ledger and Times

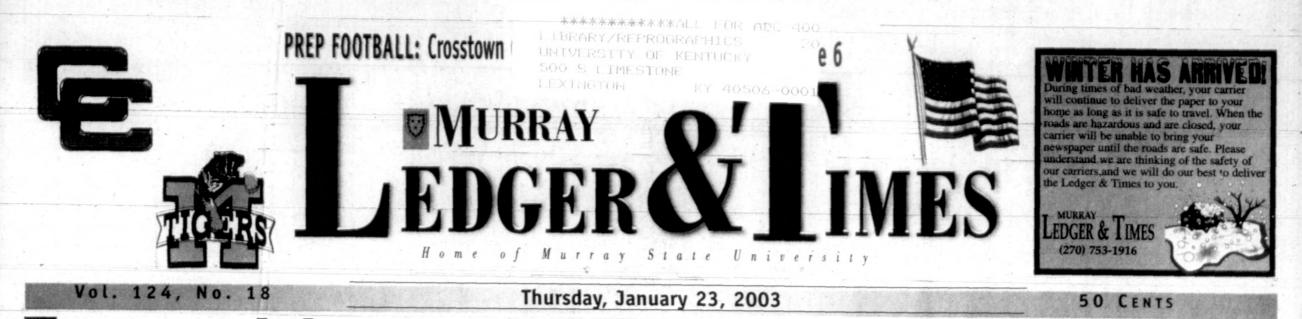
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Turner trial may run into next week, judge says

By EDWARD SHERIDAN Staff Writer

Due to scheduling conflicts, the second trial of Angelita Turner will likely stretch into next week, according to Calloway County Circuit Judge Dennis Foust.

Jurors for the trial heard opening arguments from the defense and prosecution Wednesday morning. But after an extended lunch break, Foust dismissed the jurors just before 2 p.m., stating that the court would be in recess until 9 a.m. today.

a great deal, believe it or not," Foust said. "We had some conflicts with witness scheduling. We have to deal

can."

The inability to hear from witnesses yesterday now means that the trial will probably not be completed on Friday as originally scheduled. He said jurors will likely have to return on Tuesday, and possibly even Wednesday, to complete the trial.

Turner is standing trial on charges of either wanton or intentional murder for the death of her newborn infant daughter in March 2001. The case was originally heard in Calloway County Circuit Court last "We have accomplished September, but ended in a mistrial when the jury could

not reach a unanimous deci-

sion. The longer lunch break with these things as best we came after public defender ecution will attempt to

Tom Glover made reference prove that the infant girl to Mark LeVaughn, the former director of the West Kentucky Regional Forensic Center in Madisonville who was fired from that position

Glover said he was not sure whether LeVaughn was going to testify during the trial, drawing an objection Commonwealth Attorney Gale Cook. After Glover said the same thing about Kentucky Chief Medical Examiner Tracey Corey, Cook objected again and Foust called the attorneys into his chambers. Upon returning, Foust dis-

missed the jury for the long lunch break. During her opening

this fall.

from

remarks, Cook said the prosbaby was stillborn.

who Turner delivered in her Murray State University dormitory room on March 27, 2001, was alive before it was wrapped in a towel and placed inside a garbage bag.

"The defendant intended for that child to die," Cook said. "Had she not gone to Henry County Medical Center (the next day), she would have picked up that plastic bag and thrown that baby out, and no one would have ever known that it was born and that it had died."

However Glover, citing a prosecution-ordered DNA test performed on the towel that the baby was wrapped in, said significant medical evidence exists that Turner's

He said the results of the

test showed only Turner's blood on the towel. If the baby's heart had been pumping blood when she was wrapped in the towel, Glover said that the towel would have also contained a significant amount of the baby's blood on it, as well.

"It's fatal to (the prosecution's) case," he said of the test. "If the baby was born alive, I was expecting that towel to be covered with the baby's blood. If there is no blood on the towel, that baby was never alive."

Foust told the jury to expect to hear testimony today from both prosecution and defense witnesses.



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo OPENING REMARKS ... Angelita Turner's defense lawyer Tom Glover addresses the jury during yesterday's portion of Turner's murder trial. Seated in the background are Turner, left, and attorney Carol Connolly.

The Big Chill **Region gets another** cold gift from Old Man Winter

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials and the county road department have been logging in quite a bit of overtime these past few weeks dealing with all the wintery weather.

Road crews for the county left at daybreak this morning to start clearing roads following yesterday's snowy bag that was dumped on the area.

"It's not as bad as we think it is," Road Supervisor Warren Hale said around 5:30 this morning. "It's not as slick as it was last



Hospital learns of land offer

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board of Commissioners kicked off their first meeting of the year with introductions, appointments and a proposition that is almost too good to be true.

Judge-Executive Larry Elkins told the board yesterday he was approached by a landowner in the county who said he would donate the land if the hospital would build a new facility, instead of expanding the current one. Elkins said the property owner did not want his name revealed.

esting idea," he said.

In other business, the board approved three capital budget items.

Coe said he signed on the contingency of board approval to purchase a piece of property on Poplar Street across from the Center for Health and Wellness for \$60,000. They also approved the purchase of a dictation system for \$101,000 and a Portable Vascular Ultrasound machine for \$110,000.

"The current (ultrasound) machine is 10 years old and is no

week. I'm more concerned about curves and hills."

Hale said when the snow comes in slow, like this one did, the department has more of a chance to work on their game plan. He said the first area of attack is hills, curves and dead end streets, where travelers only have one way of exiting an area.

"We also look at emergency calls," he said. "We have to make sure the ambulance and police can get there."

The county is divided into four districts with trucks distributed among those districts to hit the more dangerous areas first. But Hake said he does not instruct his workers to be out after dark, because of the danger.

"Safety is the main focus," Hale said.

The Murray Police department

JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

COLD MAN WALKING ... Snow once again blanketed the area last night coupled with bonechilling temperatures as this person walks through the quad at Murray State.

only reported one accident Calloway County

Sheriff's overnight. Meanwhile, Steve Department, reported no accidents Harper, a dispatcher at the as the snow came in overnight.

"It's been a very quiet night," he said. "Everyone's staying in and enjoying this weather."

Wicked weather wears on agencies

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Oh, the weather outside is frightful, and when it gets this bad, many families find themselves in need of the basic necessities. That's why the United Way of Murray-Calloway County and its agencies have been working to make sure those in need are warm, safe and well fed.

Tonia Casey, director of Need Line, said she has had several families come in for assistance with utilities and food. "In the last four months, we've seen an increase of 85 families - and that was before the snow. We saw 23 clients Friday in the matter of five hours."

She said the snow became an even bigger inconvenience when the pipes at the Need Line

help all the families in need because of generous donations made at Christmas.

"We have been blessed through the holidays," Casey said. "Our pantry was full."

Currently, the agency is helping a single parent family with seven children who lost all their possessions in a fire Saturday morning in Hazel.

"They lost everything. They are going to need everything," Casey said. "They only got out with their pajamas. I do feel like it would be our job to help them get what they need."

Fire possibilities have been a concern for many agencies, including the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The only thing that the cold weather has done for us is (it has) increased urgency in the

offices froze. But luckily the agency was able to case of a fire," said Holly Webb, local Red Cross director. Webb said the chapter has contributed to the same family Need Line is assist-

"The Red Cross primarily deals with disaster-type situations, such as if the snow or ice knocked out the electricity to a large part of the local area," she said. An example was when an ice storm struck last month, the Red Cross set up a temporary shelter for families who did not have electricity.

The United Way is currently in the midst of their fund-raising campaign, and have set this year's goal at \$305.000.

"It looks like that goal is in sight," said Tab

See Page 2

"I think it is an intriguing offer," said Board Chairman Scott Seiber.

The hospital is looking at a proposed expansion at its current location. The price tag is approximately \$40 million for new and rennovated space totalling around 165,000 square feet.

Hospital CEO/President Isaac Coe said he was open to any possibility that could save the hospital money, while getting all the amenities neccesary. "I think its an inter-

longer producing adequate pictures," said Mark Thompson, Vice President of Professional Services.

Vice President of Patient Care Services Sally Davenport reported that the Long Term Care Unit was investigated by State Licensure Surveyors on Dec. 26 because of a complaint that was received. She said the inspectors reviewed all areas and spoke with residents and staff

"They notified us that the complaint was unsubstantiated," she

See Page 2

MSU alumnus serving to protect homeland

Special to the Ledger

As Super Bowl Sunday and the President's address to the nation approaches, Lt. Col. Joseph A. Rose, a Murray State University alumnus, will be behind the scenes as the deputy commander and operations officer of the Chemical Biological Rapid Response Team, (CB-RRT), to assist the country with a specially trained team should these and other events be targets of terrorists.

The CB-RRT, located at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Edgewood, Md., is composed of members of the Armed Forces and Department of Defense employees who have specialized expertise in the fields of chemical, biological, medical, communications and explosive ordinance disposal.

Rose, recently promoted to his

current rank, is directly responsible for the men and women who provide the vast experience within the CB-RRT. Their areas of specialized training include explosive ordnance disposal, chemical defense, emergency operations, microbiology, industrial hygiene, patient treatment, and medical effects of chemical and biological agents.

The CB-RRT, established in 1997 to assist the Department of Defense and civilian authorities, is continuously on a short notice alert. "We are a very small team that? works with federal agencies during events that are potentially believed to be a mass destruction event. We stay prepared to be deployed very quickly," Rose said.

If this specialty team is sent to a

See Page 2



THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2003

Tourism down in 2002, national parks regions show gains FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Preliminary fig- Final state figures for 2002 won't be available sented our country, and obviously a national park

until May, but the state Department of Travel said

early data showed small increases for the areas

around Mammoth Cave and Cumberland Gap

"I think there were a couple of factors at

work," said Barbara Atwood, assistant director of

the department's Division of Marketing and

Advertising. "There was that patriotic feeling that

people wanted to go and visit things that repre- said.

ures for Kentucky tourism last year show a decline of 2 percent to 4 percent from 2001, while the two regions of the state with national parks showed some gains in the second and third quarters.

Tourism in Kentucky's third largest industry at \$8.7 billion a year, behind automobile manufacturing and other transportation equipment, and health services.

Alumnus ...

From Front

PAGE 2

national event, the CB-RRT has the opportunity to work with the FBI, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Secret Service to provide technical expertise and contingency development analysis options during times of crisis.

This unit provides the Department of Defense and other federal agencies with a unique, immediate response capability, known to team members as "realtime reach back", for any type of incident.

"In addition, our trained team brings together some of the nation's leading chemical and biological technical experts without the need for the experts to be deployed to an incident site," Rose said. "We bring expertise into the fields of nuclear weapons chemical biological and nuclear related materials.'

The CB-RRT's mission is to deploy and establish a robust and integrated capability, coordinate, manage synchronize and

Department of Defense technical Chemical and Biological assistance in both crisis and consequence management.

national parks.

The anthrax scare in 2001 was the most recent event in which the CB-RRT provided support, "We sent people to the Pentagon to work through the events. The FBI actually identified the evidence and we supported their efforts," he said.

'We are always on alert for anything. We support all major events and missions in the United States."

Rose said as the country prepares to move forward in its fight against terrorism all citizens, need to be vigilant.

"I believe that we are all in someway responsible for our homeland safety and security and I personally don't think this is just going to go away. I know the CB-RRT is prepared," he said.

Rose has received the Bronze Star Medal for his performance in the Gulf War, four Meritorious Service Medals and a National Defense Service medal.

Commissioned in 1985, he



is one of the things that come to mind.

Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, she said.

"On another level, it was more of nostalgia.

Nationwide, leisure travel increased 2 percent

We were hit really hard in 2001" because of the

during the first half of last year, and Americans

took more trips closer to home, the Washington-

based Travel Industry Association of America

Photo provided

PROMOTION ... Maj. General John C. Doesburg, commander of Solider and Biological Chemcial Command's (SBCCOM), Rose and wife, Kim, during his promotion as Lt. Colonel.

entered active service in June 1985 and served in Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division as the Division Artillery Chemical Officer and then as the assistant division chemical officer. Other assignments include serving as a battalion chemical offi-

cer in Schweinfurt, Germany, and Chemical Company Commander on Johnston Island. Rose, the son of Joe and Barbara

Rose of Murray, and his wife, Kimberly, have four children.



Sheriff'sFireLog

Marshall County Sheriff's Office

· Claude Johnson, 32, Dexter, was driving north on U.S. 641 North Jan. 18 at approximately 2:41 a.m. when his vehicle left the right side of the roadway and struck an embankment. The vehicle then overturned several times and came to rest on its side in the roadway. Johnson was transported by Marshall County EMS to the Marshall County Hospital. An investigation into the accident is continuing, and charges may be pending.

Murray Fire Department

 Two trucks and five firefighters responded to a false call at 1203 Vine St. Tuesday at 6:07 p.m. Children at the residence saw the pilot light in the floor furnace and became scared and called 911. Firefighters explained what the light was, and no action was taken.

 Information gathered from reports, logs and citations from respective agencies

Patton asks AG for opinions of budget

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - In a budget.

Paul Patton says Attorney General

must have a unique plan for balancing budget a without raising taxes. "I

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Patton's let-

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Alice Rouse

Eric Walker

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Chandler the back of the safety of the people. As a candidate, Chandler has said he "will not rely on higher taxes to address Kentucky's needs." Patton's letter, sent Wednesday,

said Chandler must have insights that escaped him and his staff. "I request that you share that plan with me and the legislature. In fact, I insist that you share it with us," Patton said. He asked to hear from Chandler by Jan. 31.

Chandler said in a statement that he was undeterred and that Patton's letter "in no way changes my opinion that endangering public safety through the early release of criminals is bad public policy."

He said Patton should "fulfill his own obligations rather than (write) letters and press releases asking me to solve the budget problems that have arisen on his watch."

Dexter man dies in Wed. crash

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times BENTON, Ky. - Michael Fichter, a 53-year-old Dexter man. died in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday morning near Hardin.

According to preliminary information from the Marshall County Sheriff's Office, the accident hap pened on KY 402 at the Jonathan Creek Bridge, approximately four miles east of Hardin, at around 8:20 a.m. Fichter was pronounced dead at the scene by Marshall County Coroner Mitchell Lee.

Chandler

Patton

MURRAY

Publisher

state prisoners. Patton has freed 900

low-level felons to keep the Department of Corrections within

LEDGER & TIMES

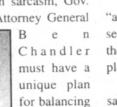
1001 Whitnell Ave.

Murray, KY 42071-1040

Publisher Emeritus Walter L. Apperson

DEPARTMENT HEADS

letter dripping with sarcasm, Gov.



Chandler accused Patton of "abusing his executive power by seeking to 'balance the budget' on

that

us,"



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(See obituary on Page 3).

Three Marshall deputies, Aurora Ross Fire Department and Marshall County EMS responded to the accident scene. The accident is being reconstructed by Deputy Mark Balentine as an investigation is continuing.



From Front

Brockman, chairman of the United Way board.

United Way director Peg Billington said it has been a wonderful year for fund-raising, despite her previous worries that the poor economy would increase the need and decrease the assistance.

"It's just been unbelievable," Billington said. "People in Murray and Calloway County are always to giving. The need is there and the community is in support of us."

The United Way will wrap up fund-raising at the end of the month and host a celebration on Jan. 31 at 7:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center behind St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Hospital

From Front

The board also approved a compensation recommendation for the

Board member Dr. Don Chamberlain said there was a evaluation made on all areas of Coe's performance and it was favorable.

The recommendation calls to provide Coe with a five percent increase in base salary for the new contract year and increase in deferred compensation allotment from five percent to seven and a half percent of base salary and a two year contract.

The recommendation passed on a vote of six to one, with Elkins casting the only no vote ..

said

753-4703

CEO/President for 2002-2003.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2003

PAGE 3

Deaths

Michael Fichter

Michael Fichter, 53, McElrath Road, Dexter, died Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, 2003. His death was from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Highway 402 in Marshall County.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Betty Shroat Riley

Mrs. Betty Shroat Riley, 75, Parks Drive, Murray, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at 8:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She had retired from teaching school for 38 years having taught at Elvin, Mo., Lynn Grove High School, Almo High School, Murray State University School and Calloway County High School. She received her bachelor and master degrees from Murray State University.

Mrs. Riley was field representative for the National Beta Club; member of Calloway County Retired Teachers Association and Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' sorority; and past president of Murray Business & Professional Women's Club.

She had also been a teacher for the 55 Alive Driving class of AARP since 1990. She was a member and elder of First Christian Church of Murray where she taught Sunday. School for over 50 years.

Her husband, Vernon Riley, died Dec. 24, 1976. Born July 16, 1927, in East Prairie, Mo., she was the daughter of the late Charles Thomas Shroat and Annabell Walker Shroat.

Survivors include one daughter, Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Riley, Knoxville, Tenn.; two sons, John Neil (Johnny) Riley, Hendersonville, Tenn., and Charles Thomas (Tommy) Riley, Knoxville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Virginia Dodd, Romeo, Mich., and Mrs. Anne Tobias, Westland, Mich.; one brother, Jack Shroat, Murray; sister-in-law, Mrs. Yada Mae Riley Roberts, Chattanooga, Tenn.; brother-in-law, Eddie Thomas Riley, Carrollton, Texas; niece and nephew, Judith and Bob Futrell, Murray.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Christian Church, Murray, The Rev. William Horner and Dr. David C. Roos will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Rubena Wade

Mrs. Rubena Wade, 89, Hickory Woods Retirement Center, Murray, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at 3:30 a.m. at Hill Creek Manor, Louisville.

Her husband, Robert Wade, preceded her in death. Born July 11, 1913, in Calloway County, she was also preceded in death by one sister, Nell Milstead, and two brothers, Rubel Dunn and Forest Dunn.

Mrs. Wade was a member of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews, several great-nieces and great-nephews, six great-great-nieces and nephews, and one great-great-greatniece.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Hazel. The Rev. Scott Alford will officiate. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home in Hazel from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Hubert C. Barnes

Hubert C. Barnes, 78, Tampa, Fla., formerly of Murray, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at 11:37 a.m. at University Community Hospital, Tampa.

He had worked for 25 years for the Murray Division of the Tappan Company and for 15 years in the grocery and hardware business. He was a member of Sinking Spring Baptist Church, Murray.

Born Jan. 16, 1925, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Oscar Barnes and Ruby Hale Barnes.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Joan Parker Barnes; one son, Kem D. Barnes, New Concord; two grandchildren, Kem Barnes Jr. and Jody Barnes, Tampa, Fla.

The funeral will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, Murray. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday

Mrs. Mary E. Caldwell Robinson

Mrs. Mary E. Caldwell Robinson, 70, College Farm Road, Murray, died Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2003, at 1:04 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

She had retired from Briggs & Stratton, Murray, and was a member of Remnant Pentecostal Church, Mayfield.

Born Oct. 25, 1932, in Akron, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Leeander W. Caldwell and Floy Hicks Caldwell.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Robinson, to whom she was married Aug. 9, 1952; two daughters, Ms. Susi Hall and Mrs. Patty McCuiston and husband, Steve, and one son, Danny Robinson, all of Murray; three grandchildren, Amanda McCuiston, Blake McCuiston and Leah Hall; one sister, Mrs. Patricia Holt and husband, Darvin, Notasulga, Ala.; one brother, Charles Caldwell and wife, Pat, Arcadia, Fla.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Phillip Reed and the Rev. Shelby Underhill will officiate. Music will be under the direction of Don Henley.

Pallbearers will be Gene Caldwell, Darwin Holt, Derek Burket, Joe Canter, Ron Gentry and Dwain Holt. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight (Thursday).

Mrs. Patsy Ann Thorn

The funeral for Mrs. Patsy Ann Thorn will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home. The Rev. William B. Miller will officiate. Cindy Satterwhite will be pianist and soloist.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Montgomery, Monte Woods, Scott Adams, Herman Carroll Sr., Shawn Fuqua and Greg Fuqua. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mrs. Thorn, 50, Pleasant Hill Drive, Almo, died Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

A former employee of Mattel of Murray, she was a member of Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

One granddaughter, Hallie Thorn, preceded her in death. Born March 3, 1952, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of Helen Mathis Carroll and the late Hafford Carroll.

Survivors include her husband, Roy H. Thorn; two sons, Michael Thorn and wife, Jennifer, Murray, and Allen Thorn and wife, Lynn, Almo; two grandsons, Kobee Thorn and Austin Fitzner; her mother, Mrs. Helen Mathis Carroll, Almo; two brothers, Herman Carroll and wife, Rita, Almo, and Billy Carroll and wife, Susan, Dexter.

William Thomas Carlile

The funeral for William Thomas Carlile will be Friday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home. The Rev. Glynn Orr will officiate. Burial will follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday). Expressions of sympathy may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154-5010.

Mr. Carlile, 88, Dearborn Heights, Mich., died Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at 12:20 p.m. at his home.

One son, Raymond L. Carlile, preceded him in death. Born Sept. 4, 1914, he was the son of the late Robert Carlile and Berda Nance Carlile.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Loudene Hutson Carlile; two sons, Bill Carlile, Madison Heights, Mich., and David Carlile and wife. Billie, Garden City, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy, Murray; one brother, James (J.D.) Carlile, Warren, Mich.; nine grandchildren; seven

great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Robert Paul Cavitt

The funeral for Robert Paul Cavitt is today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Alan Cooper is officiating. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Mr. Cavitt, 72, Dogtown Road, Benton, died Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at 3:30 p.m. at his home.

A pipe fitter, he had retired from Pennwalt Chemical. An army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he was a member of Union Hill Church of Christ

His wife, Dixie York Cavitt, and one brother, Charles Cavitt, both preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Edward Cavitt and Lena Edwards Cavitt.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Bobbi Black, Mrs. Jenny Cheshire, Mrs. Mitzi Lewis, and Mrs. Paulette Thompson, and one son, Benny Cavitt, all of Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Bloomingburg, Benton, and Mrs. Barbara Lloyd, Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Doug English, Stearns, Miss., and Larry English, Troy, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Cameron Fate Jones

Visitation for Cameron Fate Jones will be at Imes-Miller Funeral Home, Murray, after 2 p.m. Friday. Private family services will be Friday at 4 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Vanderbilt University Children's Office, 2424 Garland Ave., Nashville, TN 37212.

Jones, six weeks, Sycamore Street, Murray, died Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at 9:30 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include his mother, Jessica Jones, and his father, Bradley Axelrod, both of Murray; his grandparents, Vicki Holloway, Paducah, Rick Jones and wife, Pam, Murray, and Lon and Joyce Axelrod, Chicago, Ill.; great-grandparents, John and Mabel Ray and C.W. and Dortha Jones, all of Murray.

Mrs. Edna M. Willis

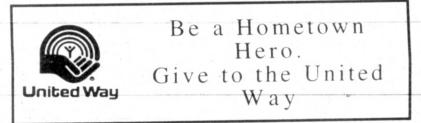
The funeral for Mrs. Edna M. Willis was Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Tiptonville Chapel of Dyersburg Funeral Home. The Rev. Houston Northcutt officiated.

Pallbearers were Steve Riley, Dennis Dill, Jamie Beal, Gerald Beal, Shawn Dill and Tim Dill, active, and Chad Dill and Justin Dill, honorary. Burial was in the New Haven Cemetery, Ridgely, Tenn.

Mrs. Willis, 62, Tiptonville, Tenn., died Monday, Jan. 20, 2003, at Dyersburg Regional Medical Center, Dyersburg, Tenn.

She was employed as a clerk for Rayette's Resort. She was active in Relay for Life and American Cancer Society. She was the daughter of the late Clarence Dill and Clara Mae Dill.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Willis; one daughter, Mrs. Shena Willis Herron, Ripley, Tenn.; one son, Mike Willis, Murray; two sisters, Mrs. Wanda Hopp, Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Helen Loncar, Ridgely, Tenn.; four brothers, Charles Dill, Ridgely, Cecil Dill, Jackson, Tenn., and Carl Dill and Clayton Dill, both of Union City, Tenn.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.



Some schools mull laying off tenured teachers

of

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Paul Patton's "have very little latitude to do any-Some school districts, if forced to administration thing at this point."

make further budget cuts, doubt they can balance their books without laying off tenured teachers, Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit said Wednesday.

"The easy reductions ... have already been done," Wilhoit told a House budget subcommittee. "Some districts are considering having to move beyond first-year teachers" in making layoffs, he said.

State-funded agencies, including schools and Wilhoit's Department of Education, are under orders to plan for a 5.2 percent cut in the fiscal year that begins July 1. Gov.



Tenure ordi-

narily is equated with job security. Unlike a district's most junior teachers, those with tenure cannot be fired at will. To gain tenure, a teacher must have begun his or her fifth year of teaching in the same district.

But Wilhoit said school districts

We've had some conversations

with some districts that don't see at this point how they're going to be able to balance the budget, with the projections that are being made, without getting into the tenured staff situations," he said.

Compounding their problems, school boards have until Jan. 31 to submit draft budgets to Wilhoit's department for the next school year. Local school councils have to be given their funding allocations March 1. Teachers and other certified staff have to be told by April 30 whether they are being rehired for the next school year.

schools," said state Rep. Charlie Miller, a high school principal from Louisville. In addition, young teachers in high demand fields such as science, math and special education will go elsewhere if they cannot be guaranteed a job. Miller said.

"Seems to me it boils down to one thing: cutting staff in our

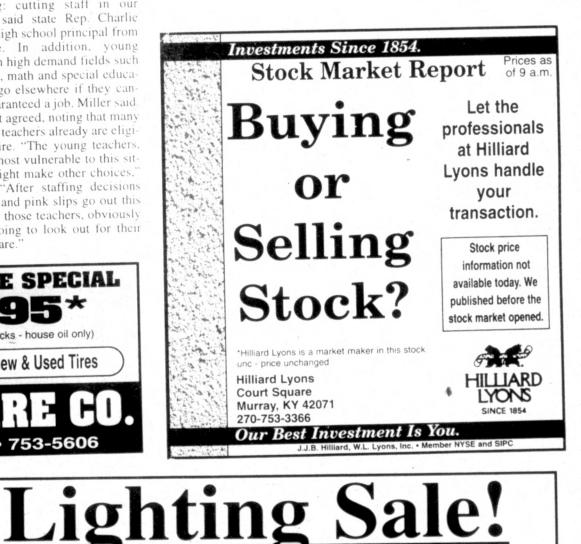
Wilhoit agreed, noting that many Kentucky teachers already are eligible to retire. "The young teachers. who are most vulnerable to this situation, might make other choices." he said. "After staffing decisions are made and pink slips go out this spring for those teachers, obviously they're going to look out for their own welfare.

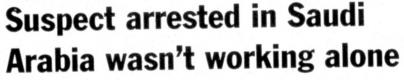
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KUWAIT CITY (AP) - A suspect arrested in Saudi Arabia in the shooting of two Americans in Kuwait was not working alone, a Kuwaiti security officer said Thursday.

The security officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the man arrested by Saudi border guards Wednesday was now in Kuwait and being interrogated. The official identified the suspect as Sami al-Mutairi, a Kuwaiti civil servant in his 20s, and said he was the prime suspect, but "had partners, maybe two."

The official Saudi Press Agency

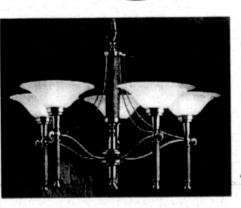
had said border guards arrested the suspect early Wednesday and "the initial investigation revealed that he was the assailant who fired on the American citizens." One of the Americans was killed.

John Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said the United States hoped "the investigation will move rapidly to apprehend those responsible for this crime and determine if they have ties to any larger organization. We call on the government to do everything in its power to protect our citizens from terrorist attack and to prevent any further tragedies."









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PAGE 4 **MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**



By RON FOURNIER

election

economy stalled.

tary Ari Fleischer said.

the economy," Fleischer said.

Bush began work on the address

in December, when he met with

speechwriters to review themes and

construction. After one or two more

sessions this month, the speechwrit-

ing team finished its first draft last

week and had it delivered to Bush at

the Camp David presidential retreat

in Maryland, where he spent

Saturday and Sunday reviewing the

to promote his proposed 10-year,

\$640 billion tax package along with

other domestic policies: Medicare

reform; prescription drug coverage,

health care for the uninsured, Social

Security and legal reform and a new

set of initiatives designed to get reli-

gious groups more access to federal

see the faith-based programs as a

White House political advisers

Aides said the president intends

document.

AP White House Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush, making plans for next week's State of the Union address, hopes to justify potential war with Iraq while describing a domestic agenda geared toward re-

The Jan. 28 address to Congress will include a fairly even mix of foreign and domestic policies, aides said in previewing a speech that will tie the two themes together with a pledge to accomplish "the grand purposes" of a nation at war, its

"The president believes that State



of the Unions should be about big EVAN VUCCI/AP Photo things," White House press secre-

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS ... Democratic presidential hopefuls take part in the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League reception and dinner, marking the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, at a hotel in Washington Tuesday. From left: Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Vermont, Gov. Howard Dean, Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Sen. Joseph Leiberman, D-Conn, and Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.

Politicking already

By MIKE GLOVER Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Even at this early date, Democratic contenders for the presidential nomination are beginning to work the state in preparation for next year's must assemble backers one at a time precinct caucuses that will test their in living room and coffee table strength.

For now at least, no one has the hearts and minds of Iowa's actually show up. Democrats.

said Iowa Democratic Chairman results, and more to do with media ahead by a nose."

lanuary for those hoping to run against President Bush will be followed in rapid succession by primaries in New Hampshire and South Carolina A precise date for the caucuses hasn't been firmly set, since the process starts the quadrennial wrestling match between states eagerly seeking early attention. Jan. 19 has been mentioned as one potential date, but that's far from settled.

will publicly declare their preference.

That requires a level of commitment far beyond a traditional election, and dictates that candidates meetings around the state. Fewer than 100,000 activists are likely to

For the candidates, the precinct "It's wide open, that's for sure," caucuses have less to do with Gordon Fischer. "My own feeling perception — the expectations not only is there is not a dominant game. Candidates who do better attention moving into the early tests, Iowa's precinct caucuses next and campaign money follows that attentior

neighborhood meeting where they signed up former Iowa Democratic Chairman John Norris as his Iowa campaign manager.

Gephardt has moved aggressively to begin solidifying his organization, signing up Gov. Tom Vilsack's former campaign manager, John Lapp, to run his Iowa campaign.

Dean has not lagged in organization either, hiring Jeanie Murray to run his Iowa effort. She's a former executive director of the Iowa Democratic Party.

The pace quickened perceptibly since the mid-term election, and Dean, Kerry and Gephardt were candidate, there is not anyone who is than expected get heavy media scheduled to appear jointly at the season's first "cattle call," a county fund-raiser in Marion last Saturday night.

"This State of the Union will describe his vision of what role the United States should play in the world, how to bring help to the American people who need help and compassion, and how to strengthen

geared toward American voters, the world will be listening for clues about Bush's intentions in Iraq.

The State of the Union address comes one day after U.N. inspectors report their initial finding from Iraq. The Bush administration considers that a crucial milestone as the president tries to rally allies against Saddam and brace the public for war that could begin within weeks.

Polls show that public support for war against Iraq is soft and very conditional, with Americans eager to see Bush take action jointly with allies and show proof that Saddam has weapons of mass destruction.

With few exceptions, U.S. allies also are reluctant to wage war. Many are urging Bush to give inspectors more time to seek weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

Senior White House officials said Bush's remarks on Iraq will be largely shaped by his reaction to the inspectors' report and any lastminute developments in Baghdad. The situation is fluid as evidenced by the discovery last week of 12 empty chemical warheads in Iraq and the assertion by Saddam's government that it had found more over the weekend.

the United States.

Bush also will try to explain why he is preparing for war against a dictator who may not have a nuclear weapon while sticking to diplomacy with North Korea, which has at least one nuclear bomb and could soon make more.

He won't use the speech to declare war or issue Saddam any deadlines, officials said. That would come in a later speech, and only if he decides to wage war, they said.

On domestic policy, White House officials say Bush will not go into great detail over any one proposal. Some were unveiled in advance of the speech, such as his tax plan, proposed changes in welfare laws and an initiative to curb malpractice lawsuits. Other policies will be given more attention later.

His plans to overhaul Medicare by allowing for more private competition will be unveiled Jan. 29 durin a trip to the Midwest, aides said. Bush also will ask Congress to pass a GOP-backed prescription drug program for the elderly. Bush is expected to propose allowing small businesses to pool together and offer health insurance for employees under federal law, skirting state regulations.

AP File Photo

Unlike a traditional election, Iowa's caucuses require activists to show up for an entire evening for a staff in place in Iowa.

And so the candidates are coming

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, North Carolina Sen. John Edwards. Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, former Vermont Sen. Howard Dean and Connecticut Sen. Joseph. Lieberman have all sent signals they will seek the nomination.

Edwards, who donated \$160,000 in computer gear to the state Democratic Party in the last campaign, is moving to put campaign

Kerry got high marks when he

Kerry courts activists earlier in the day at a breakfast in Des Moines. while Gephardt and Dean are speaking at a meeting of the Iowa Party's Central Democratic Committee.

Others are just beginning to sniff around.

Florida Sen. Bob Graham has sent word he's interested, and even former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart has scheduled an appearance in Iowa next week, saying he's weary of not being part of the political debate.

way to bolster his support among minority leaders, because churches in their communities would benefit from federal money.

community services money.

Bush's plans to court minorities for his 2004 re-election bid have been hampered by his stance against affirmative action at the University of Michigan, his conservative judicial picks and last month's comments by Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., that suggested support for Strom

presidential ticket. While the domestic agenda is

Thurmond's 1948 segregationist

"A lot of history has to be made in the next few days," Fleischer said.

But the core of Bush's argument is already outlined in the early draft: Saddam is hiding weapons of mass destruction, has ties to terrorist groups and is an imminent threat to

He also will tout his initiative allowing Americans to invest portions of their Social Security taxes, though aides say the Medicare plan will be on a faster legislative track.

OurReadersWrite

Dear Editor

こころになるときをあるとなるとなるとうというできたのであるとなると

Publisher

As a mother and taxpayer in Kentucky, I am deeply concerned about our state's budget, especially since our state government is turning criminals lose and threatening our state's education system.

I have been calling and e-mailing Frankfort for the past two weeks and have recently learned that in the last three fiscal years our state spent approximately \$579,000,000 dollars on Personal Service Contracts! That's \$579 MILLION for those who were as shocked as I was to see that many zeros

I have asked repeatedly for a detailed list of expenditures to show exactly where all this money has gone. I have yet to receive it. I have found that PSC's are a subject that no one wants to discuss.

Would we be releasing prisoners and threatening our education system if we had half of that money? Will someone in Frankfort please let us, the taxpayers, know where our money is going?

> Sincerely, Paula Harrington Calvert City, Ky.

provided by the Associated Press. This editorial is not to be mistaken Ledger & Times: — Kentucky New Era, Hopkinsville

We sometimes become jaded to individual acts of crime in this violent time. But a recent incident rates some commentary because of factors that in many ways are greater than the crime itself.

Another Opinion

A 44-year-old man was arrested after a high-speed chase and charged with assault, resisting arrest, drunken driving and driving with a suspended license. During the arrest, the suspect allegedly struck an officer and tried to flee the scene where he crashed his stolen vehicle.

Hardly a routine arrest, but one of the distinguishing characteristics is that the driver was one of the 567 inmates released Dec. 18 from state custody on orders of Gov. Paul Patton to help relieve a multimilliondollar shortfall in the state budget and the state Justice Cabinet.

The inmates had been housed in various state facilities and county jails across the commonwealth, with the state footing the bills for their incarceration.

He now will be housed in the Christian County Jail, with his room and board paid for, not by the state, but by the Christian County taxpayers.

Another released inmate was recently arrested in Owensboro on bank robbery charges.

Someone needs to refresh our minds on the wisdom and real economics of that inmate release.

County jailers expressed deep concerns when the program was proposed and were quick to point out that any of the furloughed prisoners who were returned to custody - and a certain predictable percentage would return - would no longer be charges of the state, but rather charges of the county where they were arrested.

The jailers obviously knew what they were talking about.

If the whole release program was a thinly veiled ruse to shift the cost of incarceration from the state to the county, Gov. Patton and the Justice Cabinet deserve every word of criticism leveled at them before and after the jail doors were opened.

The following is an editorial published by newspapers in Kentucky and as representing a position taken by The Associated Press or the Murray

If the whole release program was simply a case of faulty judgment — and failure to listen to people in the know — then both Gov. Patton and the Justice Cabinet rightly deserve the same rebuke.

We expressed fears then that the release program was a dramatization calculated to focus attention on the severity of budget woes wrought by state agencies and a legislature adrift and in disarray.

We just didn't think the dramatization would unravel this soon.

. . .

- Messenger-Inquirer, Owensboro One year ago, President Bush signed into law the "No Child Left Behind Act," landmark federal legislation that aims to ensure every child is given equal opportunity to learn.

Though it lacked a catchy slogan, Kentucky sought to reach similar goals 12 years earlier with the passage of its 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Both were long-overdue measures that put some substance behind repeated claims that the future of this state, this nation for that matter, will only be as bright as the education level of its citizenry.

Yet if Kentucky is truly interested in ensuring no child is left behind, it will finally pass a law increasing the state's legal dropout age from 16 to 18.

Rep. Brent Yonts, a Greenville Democrat, is once again taking up his fight on the

issue. Since 1998, Yonts has worked unsuccessfully for a bill that would keep kids in school. He has prefiled a bill for the General Assembly that would raise the compulsory school attendance age to 17 until 2006, when it would then be raised to 18.

It's hard to imagine any reason a state committed to education would have for not wanting to keep kids in school - particularly those considered "at risk" — for as long as possible. There simply aren't many opportunities for people who drop out to compete in what is becoming an increasingly knowledge-based economy.

The reason that some give, however, is mind-boggling. Wayne Young, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, says money is behind the state's reluctance to increase the dropout age. Since the state pays schools on a per-student basis, such an increase would cost about \$75 million a year.

Maybe Kentucky's phrase can be "No Child Left Behind, Except Those We Can't Afford to Educate.

The refusal to address the dropout age is hypocritical on the state's part. When Kentucky unveiled its Commonwealth Accountability Testing System in 1998, one of the revisions was a requirement that schools lower their dropout rates in order to qualify for rewards money. The state will penalize schools for not meeting certain standards, but it won't pass legislation that would significantly aid in this effort.

Some argue that those who drop out of school are disinterested in learning, are a disruption, and their being in school takes away from those serious about education.

Letting struggling students drop out, however, is simply the easy way out, and one that society will pay for down the road.

Publisher Emeritus 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

WALTER L. APPERSON

PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

Send your letter to P.O. Box 1040, Murray KY 42071 or fax to 270-753-1927. Please include address and telephone number and all letters MUST BE SIGNED! Letters should be between 250-350 words in length and we require letters be typed. O MURRAY EDGER & TIMES ALICE ROUSE

Managing Editor

ERIC WALKER

Got Something To Say?

Write a Letter to the Editor

Community

Thursday, January 23, 2003

James returns home after hospitalization



We are so happy to hear that Joe Pat James, well known local citizen and host of the show, "On the Road" from Captain D's on Radio Station WNBS, was able to return to his home on Tuesday.

Joe Pat was injured in a fall in which he thought he had just received a black eye on Dec. 19. On Dec. 29 he had a "splitting" headache, something he had never had before.

Upon examination by local doctors, he was rushed to Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, for brain surgery. He underwent one surgery and then another during which time he suffered a heart attack, according to his wife, Lola.

Datebook By Jo Burkeen Community Editor

Jo's

His wife said, "He will be limited to his activities, but on the second day home, he wanted to visit Radio Station WNBS to see all the people there that he has worked part-time with during the past 23 years.'

Joe Pat has had his own talk show each week day morning. He has also probably covered and announced election returns as much or more than any radio announcer in Murray.

We hope that he will be back on the radio soon and will be able to return to his volunteer work with the Murray Lions Club and American Heart Association, along with his sharing his talents as a gospel singer.

Chandler will be in area Saturday

Gubernatorial Candidate Ben Chandler will arrive at Kentucky Dam Airport, Gilbertsville, about 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. From there he will go directly to the Village Green at Kentucky Dam Village State Park where he will meet guests from 4 to 6 p.m. Grandson of A.B. (Happy) Chandler, former Kentucky governor, he is now Kentucky's attorney general. The public is invited to attend to meet the gubernatorial candidate.

Adult-Youth Bowling event here

Ruling Star Lodge No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons will sponsor its annual Adult-Youth Bowling Tournament at Corvette Lanes, Murray, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26. Check-in time for both days is 1:30 p.m. with bowling to start at 2 p.m. Trophies and prize money will be awarded. Entry fee is \$22 for a team of one adult and one youth.

Planning committee to meet today

Murray Independent Schools Local Planning Committee (LPC) will meet today, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m. in the board room of Carter Administration Building, South 13th Street, Murray.

YSA Board to meet Saturday

The Murray Youth Sports Association (YSA) board will meet Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway County Public Library. Agenda items include preparation for 2003 sign-ups, update on contract negotiations with Murray-Calloway County Parks, installation of additional YSA officers, and play/practice schedule for the 2003 season, sanction review. The Murray YSA is the governing body for local youth baseball and softball. All interested persons are invited.

Dinner Theatre opens at Kenlake

Twilight Cabaret Productions will open its fourth year at Kenlake State Resort Park on Friday, Jan. 24. with "Making A Killing," a mystery-comedy. Shirley Johnson continues her fourth year as artistic director and producer. Other dates will be Jan. 25 and 31 and Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 in Room C of the Kenlake State Resort Park Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the hotel. Reservations can be made by calling 436-2399 and must be made no later than Wednesday preceding the performance.

Photo provided

HONORED ... Students of the month of December at Calloway County Middle School's sixth grade are Janine Ochoa, Clay Cornelison, Markie McClure and Seth Fortenbery. These students were chosen because they are hardworking, courteous and cooperative to peers and teachers, and a positivie role model in the classroom.

Questions answered by postal guide

Confused about addressing? Wondering about money orders? A Customer's Guide to Mailing answers common questions about postal services and clarifies alternatives for different mailing situations.

Greetings from Dexter By Peggy Smith Dexter Postmaster

It's a great way to get information, it's available free in post offices, and it can be downloaded or ordered at www.usps.com. Also, customers who order stamps or other merchandise from the online Postal Store will receive a free copy with their order.

A Customer's Guide to Mailing is based on the ways that people use the mail and it utilizes charts,

illustrations, tips, and real-life examples to explain postal products and services. The Guide also focuses on the key decisions that customers make in doing business with the Postal Service.

Get a copy and keep it handy. It contains information you need every time you mail, plus special tips such as: how to pack a parcel so the contents don't break. It can help you find a ZIP Code, calculate postage, and address your mail correctly. Be sure to have the Guide on hand before you begin mailing your holiday gifts and packages.

A Customer's Guide to Mailing is easy to use. It gives good advice. It's free. And, it's one more way the Postal Service delivers.

Benefit singing to be held Sunday

A benefit gospel singing for William Holt, 18, who is receiving special treatment for Crohn's disease, will be Sunday, Jan. 26, at 7 nm at Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church, located on Brooks Chapel Road of Highway 1346, near Dexter. Holt, a senior at Murray High School, is the son of Mike Holt and Lana Balentine Cannon. Featured singers will be Clay Campbell from the Kentucky Opry, The Gospel Echoes, The Christian Essix and other local singers.

Dean'sList

PAGE 5

According to records submitted by the registrar's office, a total of 1,619 undergraduate students have attained recognition on the Murray State University Dean's List.

Students must achieve a grade-point average ranging from 3.5 to a perfect 4.0 to be eligible for Dean's List status. This report only applies to credits earned during the fall 2002 semester. Those students receiving honors are in bold print.

The following individuals from Calloway County are among those recognized:

Jaleelah Al-Alou, Brenda Alexander, Carolyn Allbritten, Maranda Allbritten, Cara Anderson, Lisa Armstrong, Carol Arnold, John Austin, Kathryn Baird, Tonis Barkley, Candace Barrow, William Bell, Heather Blalock, Richard Blalock, Steve Boehmer, Jillian Brittain, Michael Burkeen, Brenda Bynum;

Rebecca Carson, Amanda Carter, Spencer Chambers, Suzanne Chandler, Beverly Chesterfield, Pet Kong Chu, Heather Cleaver, Matthew Clemson, Sean Clemson, Craig Collins, Stacie Collins, Natalie Cooper, Aaron Cowan, James Cox, Brach Crider, Brandi Crum, Elizabeth Dandeneau, Jennifer Davenport, Robert Davis, Naomi Deardorff, Krista. Doron, Tonya Drennon, Melissa Duffy;

Mary Earheart, Kimberly Eaves, Pamela Edwards, William Edwards, Lenora Ehrsam, Alyson English, Jaime Fairbanks, Kevin Farmer, Audra Fetters-Foltz, Robert Fitch, Amber Flood, Anna Fox, Gentz Franz, Janna Furches, Stephen Grace, James Graves, Kaci Greer, Margaret Gregory, Sheridan Griffin, Courtney Griffiths, Seth Grogan;

John Hale, Emily Hall, Marteze Hammonds, Dustin Hargrove, Brady Harris, Jeffrey Hedges, Erin Heltsley, Angela Higginson, Dawn Hightree, James Hill, Macie Hilyer, Justin Holland, Michael Holland, Jennifer Hopkins, Lesley Houston, Avery Hudspeth, Ashley Iglesias, Roxanne Jetton, Roger Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Phyllis Jones;

Kimberly Kamber, Pamela Kane, Matthew Keel, Matthew Kelleher, Jason Kelso, Kassa Kelso, Lisa Kim, Justin Kimbro, Zachary Kingins, Katherine Konrad, Stephen Ladd, Jennifer Lamb, Ashley Lebaron, Kristina Lee, Rebecca Lee, Tera Lewis, Jennifer Liddle, Tammy Linn, Wendy Lovett, Karly Lowe, Jennifer Lynn;

Jason Marchmon, Bethany Martin, Jeremy Martin, Susan Mayfield, Joshua McKeel, Lauren McKendree, Angela Miller, Tera Rica Murdock, Carl Najdek, Laura Nixon, Brent Norsworthy, Lauren O'Neal, Nathan Oliver, Anthony Orr, Tai Orten, Bridgette Owen, Marsha Parrish, Bethany Pate, Joshua Peak, Mark Penner, Aaron Pitman, Jared Plummer, John Polichette, Shannon Powers;

Sara Rashid, Laura Roberts, Matthew Roberts, Jo Robertson, Marion Rogers, Amberly Rollins, April Rocker, Amy Rose, Suzan Rotterman, Maggie Sasso, Stacey Scobey, Beth Scott, Ryan Seay, Lynda Shutt, Keri Simmons, Justin Smith, Tyra Smith, Kevin Spengler, Pamela Starks, Whitni Steele, Kevin Suiter;

Angela Taylor, Anne Taylor, Susan Tharpe, John David Thieke, Sarah Thompson, Jay Todd, Erika Trenholm, Tamara Tucker, Bethany Vander Molen, Allison Vinson, Alissa Volp;

Bradley Walker, Keara Wallace, Robin Watkins, Darryl Watson, Austin Webb, Hollie West, Carla Westbrook, Michael Williams, Lisa Wisecup, Deneshia Wood, Christie Woods, Lucas Worley, Amber Wray, Keith Wright, Jennifer Wyatt, Matthew Wyatt, Christopher Yoo, Tiffany Young and Rachael Zaudke.

Center taking registrations for two non-credit classes

and Introduction to Adobe over the past few years. PhotoShop are two non-credit classes that the Center for Continuing , er program that allows users to Education at Murray State enhance or repair photos. University is currently taking registrations.

Introduction to Microsoft Word one of MSU's most popular courses

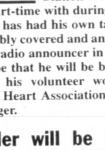
Adobe PhotoShop is the comput-

The hands-on course will teach participants to improve photo quality by renewing contrast, sharpening The class will meet for three con-



REN CORS

Holt



Glory Bound is tonight

Tara Etheridge, soloist, and Renee Taylor and Friends will be featured tonight, Jan. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Glory Bound Entertainment at Glory Bound Coffee House, Chestnut Street, just east of Ryan Milk Company. There is no admission, but a love offering will be taken. This is an outreach ministry of Goshen United Methodist Church.

Special program Friday

The group, The Perry's, will present a concert at Hazel Baptist Church on Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. This concert will be in memory of Gene Orr. Miller, longtime music director of the church, who died Jan. 16, 2003, at his home. For more information call 492-8664.

Depression group to meet

Depression Support Group will meet tonight, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Health & Wellness Center conference room. For information call Kathy Culbert RN at 489-2284 or Janie at 753-9015

Compassionate Friends tonight

Compassionate Friends will meet tonight, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in private dining room #1 of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. This is for any one who has lost a child or young adult through death. For information call Chaplain Kerry Lambert at 762-1274 or Hilda Bennett at 498-8324.

Clothes needed for family

Clothes are needed for a single mother, Rebecca Maldonado, and her seven children who lost their home and contents by fire in downtown Hazel about 3 a.m. Jan. 18. Persons having any clothes and also furniture, linens, etc., are asked to take them to the Calloway County Family Resource Center, located at East Elementary School, 1169 Pottertown Rd., Murray; or call the center at 762-7333.

Weaving workshop planned

Murray Art Guild will host a four session (24 hours) weaving workshop on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 6 and 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mary Cates, fiber artist, will conduct the workshop. The class fee includes materials and use of equipment. For more information call 753-4059.

Furniture and towels needed

The Gentry House is in need of kitchen chairs and bath towels and wash cloths. Donations may be taken to' the Need Line office, 804 Story Ave., Murray, attn. Vicki Yoak; Gentry House, or call 753-6333



The public is urged to attend this benefit singing.

Pageant scheduled at MSU

A "Valentine King and Queen Pageant" will be held Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Murray State University Curris Center ballroom.

The pageant is open to girls in age groups of 0 to 18 months, 19-35 months, 3 to 4 years, 5 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, 13 to 15 years and 16 and over; and boys between the ages of 0 to 35 months.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Marshall County Humane Society.

For information contact Laurie Travis at 1-270-395-8123, Shelly Brien at 1-270-395-8143, or Kem Cothran at 1-270-527-9370.

Matheny receives degree from MSU

Kathryn Grace Matheny, granddaughter of Howard Koenen and the late Urbena Starks Koenen of Murray, received her bachelor arts degree from Murray State University in the December commencement ceremonies.

Matheny graduated summa cum laude from the university. Her major was English and her minor was journalism.

She is the daughter of Kathy Koenen and Roger Matheny of Madisonville.



The Microsoft Work class will help participants learn and use the focus, enlarging or reducing, and word processing program used for removing scratches or backgrounds. most Windows-based computers.

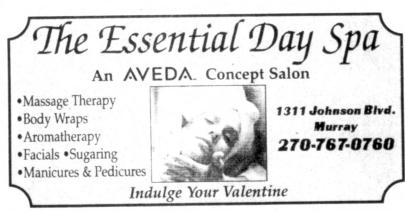
The class will feature hands-on sessions that will include instruction on shortcuts and ways to customize class fee will be \$55. documents to your needs.

Three consecutive sessions will be on Mondays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3 and 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for the class will be \$55 which includes learning material and a reference guide

secutive Thursdays, Jan. 30 and Feb. 6 and 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. The

Both classes will meet in room 209 of the Industry and Technology Center on the Murray State campus. Space is limited and registrations are currently being taken.

For more information, or to register, contact the center at 762-3659 The PhotoShop class has been or 1-800-669-7654, extension 3659.





Monday thru Saturday Appointments Available

1313 Johnson Blvd. Murray, KY 759-1945



PAGE 6



Racers prep for upstart Eagles

By SCOTT NANNEY Sports Editor

Tevester Anderson was in a jovial mood for his weekly press conference on Wednesday at the Regional Special Events Center.

But at the same time, there was no mistaking that the fifth-



year Murray head State coach was in business mode just a day before his Racers host leagueleader Morehead State in a critical Ohio Valley Confer-

ence matchup.

Anderson

"This is a big week for our basketball team," Anderson noted. "It's time to step up and get the job done, and I have no doubt in my mind that we will."

With today's 7 p.m. tip-off, the Racers (9-6, 2-2 OVC) will try to erase the sting of last Saturday's disappointing 78-68 loss at Southeast Missouri State.

In addition, Murray will try to make up some ground on the high-flying Eagles (11-5, 6-0), who have threatened to run away with the conference title after starting. their league slate unbeaten.

Morehead extended its winning streak to seven games on

Tuesday by thrashing lowly Tennessee State 103-89. Due to a scheduling quirk, the Eagles have already completed their season series with the Tigers - also handily defeating TSU 93-42 on Jan. 2 at the Gentry Center in Nashville. The Eagles also own confer-

ence wins over SEMO, Tennessee Tech, Eastern Illinois, and Eastern Kentucky. In addition, Morehead was impressive in close nonconference losses to Arizona State and Ohio State and in a victory over Marshall.

Morehead has established itself as a serious contender for the OVC championship with last season's 18-11 record that resulted in a second-place finish in the Obviously, it is. But it's a big league standings.

The Eagles also completed their first-ever season sweep of Murray State last winter, but fell to the Racers in the semifinal round of the 2002 OVC Tournament at Louisville.

"Kyle (Macy) has done an outstanding job with that team," said Anderson of the former Kentucky All-American who has guided the Eagles to a 67-88 record in fiveplus seasons. "Morehead is a very talented team. I'm not sure that, one through five, they're not the most talented team in the conference.

"He has gotten some really

Racers vs. Morehead State What: Racers welcome OVC leaders to Murray When: Today, 7 p.m. Where: RSEC Records: Murray (9-6); Morehead State (11-5) ACER

MSU Basketball

good players over there, and he perhaps has the best overall player in the league in Ricky Minard

.. It's going to be a big challenge for our team." However, Anderson isn't will-

ing to concede anything just yet perhaps taking some pressure off his team by noting that there is still over half of the conference schedule yet to play.

"Is this a big game for us? game for Morehead, too," Anderson explained. "It's a long season, and they have some big road trips coming up."

Anderson can point to his own program for proof that the season is far from over for teams sitting behind the Eagles in the standings.

Early last February, Murray was mired in a deep slump and sitting in sixth place in the conference standings at 3-5. But the Racers made up significant ground in the season's final month by winning seven in a row to finish in second place at the end of the regular season.

team's fortunes can change in a hurry.

"We've done about what we were supposed to do at this point,' said Macy via a league-wide teleconference Tuesday morning.

"We've caught a few teams at the right time, and we've protected our home court ... I don't think too much about what we've done at this point because there are still a lot of games to be played."

While the Eagles may be far from an OVC championship, they have gotten a good start toward winning their first league title since a 25-6 finish for the1983-84 season under former head coach Wayne Martin. And they have done it with outstanding individual performances.

Entering this week's play, Minard was second in the OVC in scoring with a 20.7 points per game average while ranking first in steals with an average of 2.3 per contest.

Senior Marquis Sykes is tops in assists at 5.2 per outing while 6-2 sophomore Kyle Hawkins ranks second in 3-point field goal percentage (43.2).

The Eagles are first in scoring offense, averaging 79.9 ppg, and lead the conference in field goal percentage (50.5). Morehead

Macy himself admitted that a is also the league's top free throw shooting team, hitting 73 percent of its attempts from the charity stripe.

Murray will counter with four starters who are averaging in double figures, led by junior swingman Chris Shumate's 13.2 ppg.

Senior center James Singleton follows at 12.0 ppg with a teamleading 9.8 rebounds per game - good enough for second in the league behind SEMO newcomer Brandon Griffin (10.6).

The Racers — who tinkered with their starting lineup in last Thursday's win at Eastern Illinois — went back to the lineup they began the season with against Southeast Missouri.

According to Anderson, the starting five of guards Shumate and Rick Jones, forwards Cuthbert Victor and Antione Whelchel and center Singleton will be in place for the remainder of the season.

"My objective (with the new lineup) was to get their attention, and I think I did that in the Eastern Illinois game," Anderson said. "I felt like then that they hadn't practiced or played as well as I would have liked, but they played well when they got in the game ... We're not going to change the lineup anymore.'

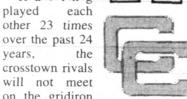


Rivals

Hoping to tweak their schedules just a bit for the 2003 and 2004 seasons, the Murray High and Calloway County football teams ended up

parting - at least temporarily - with 21years of tradition instead. Having

years.



on the gridiron until 2005 at the earliest as both sides could not find an agreeable date to play when establishing their new two-year scheduling contracts.

Calloway, looking to have a respite heading into the guts of its Class 3A First District schedule, wanted to continue playing Murray in Week 2 - just as the Tigers and Lakers had for the past six years - while setting Oct. 3 aside as an open date

However, MHS head coach Rick Fisher's intentions to move the archrival Lakers down the Tiger slate did not mesh with CCHS' plans for dealing with a demanding district gauntlet of Hopkinsville, Hopkins County Central, Paducah Tilghman and Madisonville-North Hopkins, which will make its return to 3A this fall.

"With Madisonville coming in, we knew that four-game stretch will determine whether we get in the playoffs or not," said Laker



34 percent shooting and forced 17 turnovers for a 71-43 victory Wednesday night, the 10th straight game Louisville held its opponent below 40 percent.

"DePaul is a tough, hard-nosed basketball team," Pitino said. "We just had more depth than they did. Our defense is as hard-working as any team I've coached. We just get after it, get after it, get after it

Reece Gaines scored 14 points to lead a balanced attack as the Cardinals (13-1, 5-0 Conference USA) won their 12th straight. It was Louisville's 13th straight win over DePaul (10-5, 2-2).

The Cardinals had their own offensive struggles early, but pulled away by shooting 61.5 percent from the field in the second half. But it was Pitino's halftime talk about defense that got the Cardinals' attention.

Garcia, a freshman, had half of Louisville's eight blocks. The Cardinals converted DePaul's turnovers

Louisville's deep bench also took a toll, as its reserves contributed 25 points and kept up the defensive intensity.

"They come at you in waves offensively and defensively," DePaul coach Dave Leitao said. can go a long, long way."

Sam Hoskin, was held scoreless.

scored 10 points for the Cardi-

Louisville went on a 13-4 run to start the second half and take a double-digit lead it never relinquished. The Cardinals got 3-pointers from Brown, Dean and Northern during the spurt.

Serena rallies UK past No. 24 Auburn to reach final

MEL BOURNE, Australia (AP) Serena Williams thought she'd thrown away a chance for her fourth straight Grand Slam title when Belgium's Clijsters Kim raced to a 5-1 lead in the final set. "I really didn't think I'd win it at that stage," Williams said. "I

just kept fighting, one point at a time. Next thing I knew, the match was over."

The top-ranked Williams saved two match points and won the final six games for a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory today in the Australian Open semifinals.

For the fourth consecutive Grand Slam event, Williams will face sister Venus in the final.

"We love to play each other," Serena said.

into 19 points.

You have a team like that, you

DePaul's leading scorer, center

Garcia and Erik Brown each nals, while Taquan Dean and Bryant Northern each had nine.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Gerald Fitch got a pep talk from Kentucky assistant coach Reggie Hanson after missing all six of his first-half shots

BATTLE FOR THE BALL ... Kentucky's Keith Bogans, top, tries to get the ball away from

Auburn's Derrick Bird during the first half of Wednesday's SEC matchup in Lexington, Ky.

Fitch regains touch, lifts

against Auburn. "He just told me to keep shooting," the 6-foot-

3 Fitch said.

course for his fourth Australian Open title, beating South Africa's Wayne Ferreira 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinal

The 32-yearold Agassi, 38-3

at Melbourne Park and a winner of seven Grand Slam titles, will face the winner of the semifinal Friday between fellow American Andy Roddick and Germany's Rainer Schuettler.

Roddick outlasted Morocco's Younes El Aynaoui 21-19 in the longest fifth set in Grand Slam history Wednesday night. The set lasted 2 hours, 23 minutes and the match took 4:59.

The simple advice paid off. Fitch scored 16 points including eight during a decisive run - as the eighth-ranked Wildcats beat No. 24 Auburn 67-51 on Wednesday night for their eighth straight victory.

"He made key plays, and he was the major difference in the game," Auburn coach Cliff Ellis said

The Wildcats (14-3, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) led 42-40 after Marco Killingsworth made two free throws with 10:14 left,

Fitch then hit a 3-pointer from the wing, scored on a drive, then hit another 3 in a two-minute span to start a 13-2 spurt.

"I struggled in the first half, and I was critical of myself," Fitch said. "In the second half, I just tried to stay positive.'

The Tigers (15-3, 4-1) never got within double digits after the Fitch-led run.

Kentucky's defense handled the rest, putting on a clinic for the SEC's top defensive team. The Tigers lead the SEC in scoring defense and field goal percentage defense, but the Wildcats held them to 2-of-14 shooting from 3-point range (14 percent) and forced 26 turnovers.

Auburn shot 38 percent overall, the fourth straight

team Kentucky has held to less than 40 percent. "We're starting to take pride in our defense," Kentucky forward Chuck Hayes said. "We've really been getting after it in practice, working on deflections and things like that. It's really habitforming.

ED REINKE/AP Photo

Jules Camara also had 13 points for the Wildcats, off to their best start in league play since the 1997-98 team won its first eight SEC games. That Kentucky team - coach Tubby Smith's first went on to win the program's seventh national championship.

Killingsworth scored 19 points to lead the Tigers, who had a nine-game winning streak snapped. Leading scorer Marquis Daniels had 11 points for Auburn, which lost to Kentucky for the 17th time in the last 18 meetings.

Several Wildcats guarded Daniels, but Smith said the most effective defender was the 6-6 Hayes.

"We gave Daniels many different looks," Smith said. "We could put a strong, bulky guy like Chuck Hayes on him. He may be quicker than Chuck, but Hayes was able to put his body on him and stop him from penetrating."

Daniels, the SEC's second-leading scorer, missed six of his first seven shots and finished 5-of-14 from the field.

"They have the best defense we've seen," Daniels said. "They did a good job with their rotations and forced us into some turnovers. We had some breakdowns mentally."

Keith Bogans converted a three-point play with 6:29 left to give the Wildcats a 55-42 lead. The Tigers went seven minutes without a field goal.

head coach Joe Stonecipher, whose squad closed the 2002 regular season 0-4 against those same foes to finish 5-5 overall and earn the league's fourth and final playoff spot.

Calloway's 25th year of varsity football ended with a 5-6 record after a first-round postseason loss at Second District champion Warren Central.

"We were open Oct. 3 and so were they, and that's when we wanted to play them," Fisher said. "We just couldn't get to a working agreement - they wanted to play us in the second week just like they normally have, but we would've had to pick someone else up.

"We had two dates open and we wanted to play them later in the year, but neither date was acceptable to them. It was nobody's fault; we just couldn't work it out."

"(Murray) wanted to play us on the last week (Oct. 31), but we have to play Madisonville because they're in our district and we wanted to have an open date before we played the heart of our district schedule," CCHS athletic director Bill Cowan explained.

"We didn't set up that open date so we could play Murray High. We gave them a contract to play on the same date that we've played on for a number of years, and they went out and scheduled another team."

Instead of meeting each other Sept. 5, the Tigers and Lakers will both take to the gridiron for the third time in 2003 at home versus Marshall County and Memphis (Tenn.) Briarcrest, respectively

Murray will open the year first with an Aug. 22 matchup with Lone Oak at Murray State University's Roy Stewart Stadium. Calloway will kick off its season a night later at MSU in a bowl game against Grayson County.

On Aug. 29, the Lakers will face Franklin-Simpson in a bowl game hosted by Franklin-Simpson and Bowling Green while the Tigers will welcome Madisonville to Murray.

See Page 7







a lot, too.

new to this."



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LOCAL	HIG	H SCH	OOL B	ASKETBALL S	TATIST	ICS	10.1
Calloway Co. Lady				Calloway Co.			
Player	G	Pts.	Avg.	Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Kalvn Fox	15	145	9.7	Mitchell McClure	3	57	19.0
Shameka Dial	15	127	8.5	Jimmy Bynum	15	252	16.8
Felisha Prescott	15	107	7.1	Terry Adams	16	179	11.2
Lindsey White	15	78	5.2	Logan Walker	. 16	171	10.7
Katie Ross	15	68	4.5	Seth Barrow	16	121	7.6
Kelly Taylor	15	61	4.1	Chase Futrell	16	86	5.4
Carley Williams	15	54	3.6	Nathan Jones	4	8	2.0
Ciara Anderson	1	3	3.0	Roger Jones	11	20	1.8
Carrie Radke	15	42	2.8	David Crouch	3	3	1.0
Nakiah Gibson	1	2	2.0	Cody White	13	6	0.5
Chelsea Morris	11	20	1.8	Brett Welter	8	2	0.3
Andrea Loveless	15	21	1.4	Jay Wyatt	2	0	0.0
Jessica Greer	5	6	1.2	Mark Anderson	1	0	0.0
Team	15	739	49.3	T.J. Hargrove	1	0	0.0
Opponents	15	676	45.1	Bryan Murdock	1	0	0.0
Murray Lady T	igers	(12-2, 1-	1)	Team	16	905	56.6
Player	G	Pts.	Avg.	Opponents	16	940	58.8
Sherrie Sexton	14	264	18.9	q			
Ashley Patterson	14	147	10.5	Murray T	igers (6-	10, 0-2)	
Breanna Volp	14	136	9.7	Player	G	Pts.	Avg.
Lisa Thurman	14	124	8.9	J.J. Winnans	16	227	14.2
Brandi Vincent	14	43	3.1	Mark Daniel	16	213	13.3
Katie Wagoner	14	38	2.7	Dylan Volp	16	188	11.8
Meghann Jenkins	1	2	2.0	Blake Rayburn	10	82	8.2
Jordan Huston	9	15	1.7	Kyle Erwin	16	58	3.6
Carley Faughn	14	17	1.2	Hugh Rollins	9	25	2.8
Christina Dunn	6	4	0.7	Sean McElrath	14	37	2.6
Cassie Scarborough	5	2	0.4	Alex Boles	6	10	1.7
Allison Cross	9	2	0.2	Josh Dunn.	2	2	1.0
Shannon Elias	2	0	0.0	Jordan Kelleher	15	13	0.9
Megan Snow	2	0	0.0	Brooks Hudson	8	4	0.5
Peggy Ray	2	0	0.0	Kyle Wilson	2	1	0.5
Chelsea Crook	1	0	0.0	Chase Lambert	14	2	0.1
Mallory Cunningham		0	0.0	Joe Jackson	3	0	0.0
Kate Duncan	1	0	0.0	Chris Bradley	2	0	0.0
Haley Thomason	1	Ő	0.0	Corey Perdue	1	0	0.0
Team	14	796	56.9	Team	16	868	54.3
Opponents	14	646	46.1	Opponents	16	904	56.5

Bucs WR plans to play Sunday

recovering from surgery, but has been released

"I really don't want to get into that. He's

"Seeing him with tubes in him and mon-

Jurevicius missed three days of practice

following the baby's birth, then flew to

Philadelphia for the conference title game.

His only reception, a 71-yard catch-and-run,

set up Tampa Bay's first touchdown in a

in that game, I wouldn't have shown up,"

"If I didn't have anything to contribute

last week where I didn't know if I was much Sunday.

itors on him, that's a very hard thing to

take. But those tubes are helping him, so

got a condition and he's in neonatal intensive care right now," Jurevicius said.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Joe Jurevicius could barely push himself to get on a plane and fly to the NFC championship game. It wasn't any easier to leave for the Super Bowl.

The Tampa Bay receiver rejoined the Bucs late Tuesday night and practiced Wednesday after spending the beginning of the week in Tampa with his wife, Meagan, who gave birth prematurely to their first child on Jan. 14.

"I feel bad for leaving my family, but it's the last week of work. Next week I'll be able to be there 24 hours a day," Jurevicius said. "It's difficult, but there's some greater meaning behind this. Our family is tough and we're going to handle it well."

He wouldn't discuss details of the infant's condition, however he did say 9-day-old Michael was improving. His wife is still

Rivals ...

From Page 6

After facing Briarcrest, last year's Tennessee Division II state champion and a state finalist the previous two seasons. Calloway will take on Marshall at MSU before visiting Crittenden County and district opponent Union County prior to the bye week.

"(Oct. 3) is the perfect time for an open date, and it worked out because Marshall wanted to move up earlier in the schedule," Stonecipher said. "The bowl games will give us some outside competition and serve as a marking point for us without costing a shot at making the playoffs." MHS' schedule after Sept. 5

sends the Tigers to Massac County (Ill.) before a home tilt with Russellville and the Class A First District opener at Ballard Memorial

from the hospital.

I'm grateful right now."

27-10 victory over the Eagles.

Following the Oct. 3 open date, Murray visits district foe Fulton City before starting a three-game homestand versus district rivals Mayfield and Fulton County and Jackson (Tenn.) Liberty.

"We had a couple of teams drop us, and the only way we could play Lone Oak was early in the year, so we had to shuffle things around and take care of ourselves," Fisher said.

The new schedules will keep

the Murray-Calloway series at 12-11 in Murray's favor. The rivalry began in 1979 — Calloway's second year of football - and, with the exception of 1981, the

the fifth-year pro said. "There was a point Golden, reserves who don't figure to play

county rivals have met every year. MHS won the first six meetings, only to watch the Lakers match that run and the Tigers' subsequent three-year winning

streak over CCHS. Calloway has won two of the last three contests.

going to play. I was being tormented with

emotion. My family pushed me out the door."

coach Jon Gruden and teammates has meant

ter that involves his family," Gruden said.

"We are here to support him, but this is

professionally the greatest time of his life.

been to a Super Bowl. So we need his

leadership and expertise because we are all

Jurevicius said support he's received from

"He is dealing with a very personal mat-

"He is one of our few players who has

Jurevicius, one of three ex-New York

Giants on the Bucs roster, is preparing for

his second Super Bowl in three years. So

are tackle Lomas Brown and linebacker Jack

"Hopefully we can move things around and start it again in two years," Cowan said. "We should have several openings and opportunities to work something out when the next (scheduling) cycle comes around.'



says he's healthy, and the Florida Marlins must agree.

The cost-conscious Marlins expanded their payroll Wednesday by signing the 10-time All-Star catcher to a \$10 million, one-year contract.

"It was clear to me that this was a special opportunity. It was close to being a no-brainer," Marlins owner Jeffrey Loria said. "When you're dealing with a great and special opportunity and a special player, there are no parame-

Rodriguez played 1,479 games with the Texas Rangers, hitting .303 with 215 homers and 829 RBIs and developing a reputation as one of the best catchers in baseball.

MIAMI (AP) - Ivan Rodriguez million this year, with the remainder deferred without interest. The Marlins will pay him \$3 million on June 1, 2004, and \$2 million each on June 1 in the following two years.

> His deal with the Marlins also includes a no-trade clause and an agreement that the Marlins will not offer him salary arbitration after the season.

Rodriguez missed nearly two months early last season because of a herniated disk in his back, but hit .314 with 19 homers and 60 RBIs in 108 games.

He replaces sluggers Cliff Floyd and Preston Wilson in the middle of the lineup and will help develop Florida's young and talented starting rotation that includes righthanders A.J. Burnett, Brad Penny

· Ruling Star Lodge No. 51 of Murray will sponsor its annual Adult-Youth Bowling Tournament Saturday and Sundat at Corvette Lanes. Registration for both days will begin

at 1:30 p.m., with bowling set to begin at 2 p.m. The entry fee is \$22 for a team of one adult and one child. Trophies and prize money will be award-

For more information, call Lawrence Webb at 759-4207.

· The Murray-Calloway County Soccer Association will begin taking registrations for the spring season during the second week of February at the Trophy Case on Chestnut Street.

Registration will take place Feb. 6from 5-8 pm., Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Feb. 13 from 5-8 p.m. and 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Feb. entry fees are \$40 for players in U-8 divisions and under and \$45 for players in U-10 and up, with \$10 extra needed to compete on select teams

For more information, visit the MCCSA Web site at www.beecreek.org.



Come See Us At

PAGE 7



CATCH OF THE DAY ... The Florida Marlins signed 10-time catcher All-Star Ivan Rodriguez to a one-year contract Wednesday.

The Rangers refused to offer the 31-year-old Rodriguez salary arbitration last December in a payroll-slashing moving. Rodriguez received a \$2 million severance

of his previous contract.

payment from the team as the end

Florida will pay Rodriguez \$3 ed to Atlanta.

The Marlins traded catcher Charles Johnson to Colorado in November as part of a six-player deal that brought left-hander Mike Hampton and outfielder Juan Pierre to Florida. Hampton was then trad-

official baseball Rose met with

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball commissioner's top deputy met with Pete Rose and his business agent in Florida last month, part of negotiations two of Rose's acquaintances, whom it did not that could lead to the reinstatement of the sport's career hits leader.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's president and chief operating officer, traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to speak with Rose and his business agent, Warren Greene, on Dec. 16.

Commissioner Bud Selig had met secretly with Rose in Milwaukee on Nov. 25.

DuPuy declined to comment on the status of negotiations, which became public Dec. 9.

"We've got a pending application. We're continuing to review that petition," DuPuy said Wednesday. "The commissioner has discussed it with Pete. Other than that, I don't have anything to say."

Newsday reported Wednesday that a friend of Rose, who was not identified, said the former

player was prepared to admit he bet on baseball. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Friday that identify, said he is willing to publicly admit that he bet on baseball, as long as he gets full reinstatement in return. Another unidentified acquaintance said Rose had admitted privately that he bet on games.

and Josh Beckett.

Baseball officials have said that for there to be an agreement, Rose must admit he bet on baseball, an accusation he has repeatedly denied.

"When there's a time and place for Pete to make a comment, he will. Pete's always been very cooperative, and will continue to be. For now, we still have no comment," Greene said.

Baseball officials say the next step is to schedule Selig's meeting with Hall of Famers. Rose is ineligible for the Hall of Fame as long as he is on the permanently banned list.





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Arts Thursday, January 23, 2003

Switch hit on Campus Lights tonight

The 66th production of Campus Lights is proud to present an original script and lyrics by Scott Hamrick with original music by Joseph Klotz. "Not Far from Here" will be presented in Lovett Auditorium on the campus of Murray State University, Jan. 23-26.

PAGE 8

Show times are 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 23 through Saturday, Jan. 25. Campus Lights will conclude with a matinee performance Sunday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m.

Witty and smart, this romantic comedy gets the nod from promoters as sure to please. The story opens in St. Louis in 1946 as the soldiers of WWII are returning home from the field. One soldier in particular, Lucas Riley, looks forward to returning home and proposing marriage to his childhood sweetheart and longtime girlfriend, Virginia Bannister. In the five years that Lucas has been absent. Virginia, however, has become an enterprising businesswoman in her own right and has been wooed heavily by a minstrel named Cooper who travels the Mississippi with his entourage. When both men hit town at the same time, neither expecting the other and each with a pack of cronies in tow, confusion and comedic sparks begin to fly. It's up to Virginia to juggle job and both men's advances while making up her own mind about how she really feels

This year's production of Campus Lights involves a cast of around 30 members and an orchestra selected from Murray State students: Directing the show is Chris



ORIGINALITY ... Murray State University's 66th production of Campus Lights will begin tonight with an original musical entitled "Not Far From Here." Pictured is a scene from the production.

Thornton, a music education major from Herrin, Ill. Aaron Lundy, a vocal education major from ing the talents of MSU students. In Owensboro is serving as music director. Orchestra director will be Mike DiPasquale, an instrumental education major from Madisonville. Widely known as the oldest stu-

dent-run musical in the south,

3-50% 0

Campus Lights is an entirely student-run and produced show featurconjunction with the department of music, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota (the two music fraternities on campus), present a show every year to help raise funds for a four-year, full-tuition scholarship

awarded to an entering freshman. Tickets for "Not Far from Here" are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved in advance. Call the department of music at (270) 762-4288 for more information or to

reserve tickets.

Playwriting workshop starts Monday

A mini-workshop kicks off the 14th season of the West Kentucky Playwrights, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Calloway County Library on Main Street in Murray.

The session will meet in the Arts Annex, adjacent to the library. Constance Alexander, awardwinning playwright and artistic director of the West Kentucky Playwrights' Festival, will lead the 2-hour session.

"We'll be doing some writing and some improvisation," she said. "The purpose is to get the pump primed and get people started on plays for the festival in September.

Sponsored by Murray's Playhouse in the Park, the playwrights' festival has brought nearly 70 new works to the stage since it started in 1989. Festival plays have been performed in community, university and professional theaters around the country and in the British Isles.

"Writers of all ages and all levels of experience have penned plays for the festival," Ms. Alexander remarked. "Our youngest playwright was in middle school. Our oldest, well ... it's safe to say that we've included ages from adolescents to elders and every stage in between.

The purpose of the festival is to create new work for the theater. Topics of local, regional and national significance have been explored in the work of West Kentucky playwrights.

The 13th annual festival featured themes that included the aftermath of Sept. 11th, the French Revolution, Alzheimer's Disease, and that nature of good and evil.

The playwrights' group is a workshop setting. Participants bring their work-in-progress so it can be read and discussed.

The group will meet on the third Monday of each month, 7 to 9 p.m., from February to August. Most meetings will be at Murray's Playhouse in the Park.

The playwrights' festival, a series of staged readings, is scheduled for Sept. 19-20, 2003.

For additional information, contact Constance Alexander at 270-753-9279, or e-mail her at cacalexander@hotmail.com





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1-Simmons Olympic Queen Mattress/Box Springs	.\$2,799 .	\$979
2-Broyhill Console Curio & Mirror	\$803 .	\$399
2-La-Z-Boy Web TV Recliner - Blue or Green (1 of each)	\$1,749	\$599
2-Pulaski Small White Wash Curio	\$885 .	\$439
2-Broyhill Cocktail Table - Solid Cherry	\$399 .	\$199
2-Broyhill Verdi Arm Chair - Green	\$349 .	\$175
2-Broyhill Twin Sleigh Bed- Oak	\$1,095	\$549
2-Ashley Loveseat - Off White Tone On Tone	.\$1,559 .	\$779
2-Ashley Large Computer Desk & Hutch - Oak	\$881 .	\$439
2-Aspen Ent. Center for 27" TV - Oak Finish	\$569 .	\$284
2-Best Glider Ottoman - Dark Blue & Oak	\$237 .	\$99
2-Broyhill Sofa - Eggplant Color	\$1,095	\$547
2-Broyhill Loveseat - Green & Blue Plaid		
2-Broyhill Large rolled Arm Chair - Sage Green	\$829.	\$399
2-Hickory Hill Sofa & Loveseat- Blue & Red	\$2,039	\$999
2-Discontinued Prints & Accessories		
3-Swivel Press Back Recliner w/Ottoman	\$660	\$327
3-Occasional Tables - Cherry Finish	\$199 .	\$97
3-48" Bookcase - Oak	\$180	\$87
3-Curio Cabinet		
3-Leather Recliner	. \$720 .	\$497
3-Queen Size Mattress Set	\$1,050	\$497
3-Chaise Lounge w/Vibrator	\$780 .	\$387
3-Metal/Glass Dinette	\$620 .	\$319
3-China Cabinet - Natural/White	.\$1,020 .	\$510
3-Youth Bedroom - (Floor Model)		
3-Sofa & Loveseat - Red Floral	\$1,559	\$779
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Photo provided

WORKSHOP PREPARATION ... Mary Cates, left, a fiber artist from Puryear, Tenn., and long time member of the Murray Art Guild, demonstrates a weaving technique on one of her handcrafted looms to Guild executive director Laura Miller.

Guild announces weaving workshop

The Murray Art Guild will be hosting a four-session (24 hours total) weaving workshop, instructed by local fiber artist Mary Cates.

The workshop will be conducted on Jan. 30-31, Feb. 6-7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. The class fee includes materials and use of equipment. Advanced registration is required as the number of participants will be limited. For further information, please call 753-4059.

Fox draws record ratings with premiere of second "American Idol"

NEW YORK (AP) - Whether to watch Simon Cowell's withering put-downs or discover the next potential star, a record-setting 26.5 million viewers tuned in for Tuesday night's return of "American Idol" on Fox. Even for what is turning out to be the winter of reality TV on the broadcast networks, these were stunning numbers.

Excluding sporting events, it was the most-watched night ever for the Fox network, which began airing prime-time shows in 1987. It eclipsed the 22.8 million people who watched Kelly Clarkson win the first "American Idol" competition in September.

"We're having a very happy day at Fox," said Entertainment President Gail Berman. "We certainly didn't expect to come close to the finale's numbers, and to exceed them by 16 percent is a dream come true.'

The conventional wisdom was that "American Idol," a classic summertime diversion, would have trouble drawing an audience during the winter when faced with tougher competition.



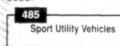
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2003

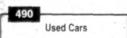
PAGE 9

Classifieds







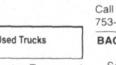


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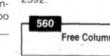
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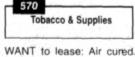
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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What actually does a DNR order mean? Does it prohibit patients in hospitals or nursing homes from receiving antibiotics or pain medication?

DEAR READER: Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) is an expression of patients' wishes to avoid undergoing resuscitative efforts at the end of life. For example, a DNR patient who is found to be pulseless and not breathing would not receive closed chest cardiac massage, artificial ventilation, machine life-support and other techniques used to revive a person who appears to have died. DNR does not cover the use of medications (such as antibiotics), does not prohibit hospitalization (for heart attack or stroke, for instance) and does not mean that a person would be deprived of pain medication if this were needed.

Most patients who opt for DNR status do not want heroic efforts to bring back life in situations where death appears to have occurred.

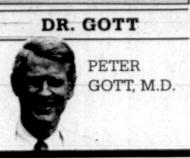
Other quality-of-life issues (such as tube feedings and advanced life support) are best addressed in a document called a living will. Most older adults should have living wills. The forms are available through a variety of sources, including attorney's offices.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After a week in the hospital, four months of outpatient visits and three CT scans, I was told I had an inflamed pancreas with a "mass" associated with it. After agreeing to one more CT scan (when I was symptom-free) and having already run up a \$15,000 bill, I have been told by my physician that everything is fine; the mass isn't there anymore. What do you think of the situation?

DEAR READER: It's hard to know what to think. The Case of the Disappearing Mass may raise more questions than it answers. On the surface, it looks as though someone fouled



CATHY



up your diagnosis - at considerable expense, I might add. And many people would be unjustifiably tempted to have at the medical establishment for being inept and over-priced.

However, in my experience, pancreatic problems can be exceedingly difficult to sort out. For example, an inflamed pancreas can cause abdominal pain that resembles many conditions, including peptic ulcer, because the organ lies close to the stomach and intestine. Furthermore, pancreatitis usually leads to swelling of the gland on CT scanning. Once the inflammation has healed, the swelling (which looks like a mass in the x-ray films) regresses and - eureka! - no more mass. This is what probably happened in your case. A further possibility is that a cyst formed in your inflamed pancreas. Once your problem resolved, the cyst did, too.

The doctors were understandably concerned because pancreatic cancer is difficult to diagnose without an operation and biopsy, and such a

tumor is all but impossible to treat. Therefore, I conclude that you are fortunate that the "mass" disappeared. While your recent experience with the medical profession was far from ideal and once again proves that medical testing is not 100 percent reliable, you got through the ordeal with flying colors. Congratulations.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do copper bracelets really prevent arthritis?

DEAR READER: Several years ago, copper bracelets enjoyed widespread popularity as a supposed arthritis preventive. This was nothing more than a medical fad. Such bracelets failed the test of scientific scrutiny.

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

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am writing not for advice, but to help others in a situation that I recently encountered.

I have a dear friend I'll call "Kent' who has muscular dystrophy. Kent is 95 percent paralyzed, but mentally he is one of the most intelligent, mature, open-minded, wonderful people I have ever met. At age 40, he is confined to his parents' home, to his bed and to a ventilator. Kent lives every day knowing that his next breath could be his last.

Kent has never had a girlfriend nor any sexual experiences, although he has all the normal sexual feelings and desires that any able-bodied man would have. For the past four years, Kent has asked me to arrange a sexual experience for him. He called and asked again recently, so I agreed.

I contacted an escort service and before I could finish two sentences, the manager said, "Don't worry about it. We've got it covered - and we'll do it for free." The encounter went very well. The woman had a medical background and was not shocked by his disability or life-support devices.

When Kent's religious parents found out (they were not at home at the time), I was banned from their house, from contacting him, and his phone book suddenly "disappeared." regret that I may have lost a dear friend, but I am more saddened to realize that a 40-year-old man can be held captive in his room by his disabled body and by his parents' morals and values as though he were a 13-year-old adolescent.

Abby, there must be many "invisible" people with disabilities that we never see because they are trapped inside. I hope this letter will open the lines of communication in some homes, and also make people understand the normal, natural needs of these individuals.

VIC IN GRAHAM, N.C.

DEAR VIC: So do I, because the situation you describe is tragic. Too often, assumptions that have nothing to do with reality are made about people with disabilities. One of these is that people with disabilities do not have sexual feelings. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Healthy relationships help a person build self-esteem. They should be encouraged because they are an important part of a person's development. It is wrong for a person in control to

THE BUDGET PLANNER

LINGERIE FOR

project his or her own moral values on another adult who is dependent. For parents to confine an adult child, to prevent that person from having relationships, and to discourage that person from living life as fully as possible is to me both cruel and ignorant.

I would only hope that someone in your community who understands this could intercede and explain to Kent's parents that there is room for nontraditional relationships in cases like this one.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 21 and am engaged to be married in May. My fiance and I have been together all through college, but I have been feeling hostile toward him for the last couple of months. I get mad for the stupidest things and don't know why. Lately I've been feeling I want to go out and "experience life." Should I call off the wedding?

ÖVERWHELMED WITH CONFUSION IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR OVERWHELMED: You are overdue for a frank talk with your fiance. You may be experiencing pre-wedding jitters or are feeling trapped. Whether the wedding should be postponed or called off is up to the two of you to decide. You both would benefit from premarital counseling.

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.

CONTRACT BRIDGE So Near and Yet So Far

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH • A 3 ♥52 ♦742 **♣**KQJ1094 WEST EAST ♠KQ974 **•** J 10 6 ♥974 ♥A6 10983 ♦ A Q 5 **4**763 +852 SOUTH 8 5 2 **KQJ1083** K J 6 **♣**A The bidding: North East South West 1 🔶 2 4 Pass 4 🖤 Opening lead — king of spades.

Entry problems are often a source

arer. He some

LOOKING BACK

Jan. 20.

40 years ago

ship of the Calloway Grade School 10 years ago

Erica Rowlett, sophomore at Murray High School, was district winner of the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest by Veterans of Foreign Wars Chapter here. She received \$100 for the district win. On the state level she won third place and received \$200.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2003

Wrather West Kentucky Museum at Murray State University is exhibiting the works of two photographers, Jim Stansbury and Dr. Ronald J. Kurth.

Births reported include a girl to Dr. Dwain and Susan Baldridge, Jan. 12; a girl to Kimberly and Shay Mitchell, Jan. 19.

20 years ago

Following a three-level survey, Murray-Calloway County Hospital has been granted approval from Certificate of Need Board to purchase a computed tomography (CT) scanner for the local facility, according to Stuart Poston, hospital administrator.

Murray State University Racers won 61 to 54 over Middle Tennessee at Racer Arena before a crowd of 5,550 fans. The game was played at 10:30 p.m. and was televised regionally as a part of a five-game Ohio Valley Conference network package.

30 years ago

Sherman Richard Mayo, 66, died Jan. 22 from injuries sustained in a one car accident near Moody's Grocery on Highway 19 between Calloway County Line and Paris Landing State Park.

Kirksey Eagles won over Lynn Grove Wildcats for the champion-

the king of spades against South's

four-heart contract. Let's say

declarer takes the king with

dummy's ace, leads a club to his sin-

gleton ace and then exits with a

spade, hoping to ruff a spade in

dummy and shed some of his dia-

But East wins the spade and

returns a trump, whereupon West

takes his ace and leads another

trump. Assuming proper defense

thereafter, South winds up down

However, declarer can make his

contract if he plays a bit more care-

fully. All he need do to effect at least

a three-trick difference in the out-

come is to duck West's king of

This maneuver leaves West with-

out recourse. If he plays the ace and

another trump, South winds up with

monds on dummy's clubs.

spades at trick one!

three!

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 2003. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 23, 1973, President Nixon announced an accord had been reached to end the Vietnam War.

On this date:

In 1789, Georgetown University was established in present-day Washington D.C.

In 1845, Congress decided all national elections would be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1932, New York Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In 1943, critic Alexander Woollcott suffered a fatal heart attack during a live broadcast of the CBS radio program "People's Platform."

In 1985, debate in Britain's

PAGE 11

Basketball Tournament at CCHS

Jeffrey gym. New Concord Red-

birds won over Faxon Panthers for

consolation. Almo Warriors and

Hazel Lions lost in their first games.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. McMinn Jr.

Births reported include a girl to

The arctic wave moved into Cal-

loway County last night on the

heels of a fairly balmy day. By

nightfall yesterday an odd warmth

was felt in Murray and a steady rain

started falling about 10 p.m. The

rain turned into sleet and highways

froze over and snow started to fall

as the mercury dropped to a bone

chilling 6 above zero. Both second

and third shifts at Tappan were can-

celed today and first and second

Births reported at Murray Hospi-

shifts for tomorrow were canceled.

tal include a boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Colson, a girl to Mr. and

Mrs. James Baker, a boy to Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Neale and a boy to Mr.

Tobacco growers in Calloway

County are donating hands of to-

bacco to be sold to help boost the

polio drive in Calloway County.

The tobacco is being collected at

cruiser USS Los Angeles in the Far

East, Oliver C. McLemore Jr., sea-

man, USN, spent the holidays in the

British Colony of Hong Kong dur-

ing a goodwill visit. The cruiser was

taking time off from participating in

TODAY IN HISTORY

While serving aboard the heavy

and Mrs. Ronald Collie.

Doran's Loose Leaf Floor.

the Korean Conflict.

50 years ago



times finds himself with lots of good tricks in one hand — either the dummy's or his own - but is not able to cash them for lack of an entry to that hand. About all declarer can do in this situation is to resort to his ingenuity in an effort to overcome the bothersome communication problem.

11 tricks. If West continues with another spade instead, declarer wins in dummy, crosses to the ace of clubs, ruffs a spade in dummy, discards two diamonds on dummy's clubs and finishes with 10 tricks.

And so, in this case at least, the irritating entry problem can be solved quite neatly by the simple expedient of ducking the king of spades at trick one.

House of Lords was carried on live television for the first time. In 1989, surrealist artist Salvador Dali died in his native Spain at age 84.

Ten years ago: FBI Director William S. Sessions dismissed a Justice Department report accusing him of ethical abuses; he in turn accused former Attorney General William P.

Barr of a "crassly calculated attack. Five years ago: Fighting scandal allegations involving Monica Lewinsky, President Clinton as-



IT DOESN'T MATTER THAT NO ONE ELSE WILL EVER	IT DOESN'T MATTER THAT IT PROBABLY WON'T EVER EVEN	I WILL ALWAYS KNOW IT'S THERE, A SPECIAL LITTLE FANTASY IN THE BACK OF	LINGERIE FOR THE DESK.	Con	sider	this d	CF	trick or					
		THE DRAWER		6 Ba 11 Ey 13 Mo 14 Oz	tistics ch opu e part notono	ous	41 H 43 Li 45 S 46 C 48 N 49 C la	urses o opper, i b	ape phrase rg. in the			P O N	
THIS IS AWE SOME! WE'RE SET UP LIKE AN ACTUAL PAND!	TOLD MR. BERGAN WHAT WE WERE DOING, AN'HE GAVE ME. SOME SIMPLE USED TO PLAYING TOGETHER.	WHAKKITA PARA	BOOMPAWAP DETERMENT DOM-FOM BLAM ARE YOU SURE HAV- ING THE GROUP HERE ELLY!	17 Gra 18 Edi 20 Bui 22 We 23 De 25 Act 26 Wo 27 Ter her 29 Fat 33 Act 33 Act 34 Bot 25 37 Mo	ihuahu ad, alm ible roc rrito co er with lers tress – rom, ma nnyson oine ther of ometry dle d rain tchdog ston te ston te wds.)	arm	51 U 53 R 54 S 56 R 59 D 59 D 1 C 2 F 3 N 4 S 5 T E 7 C	troller ich dude wds.) laxes ou amascu apital /N omes nravelec ill with fi E state enorita's	vť. income e ut us is its d izz s aunt aker	9 1 10 1 12	A H S A U T 23 © 2	H A O N S C E S E S P T tooo3 Unite entioned ic	
GARFIELD CHECK IT OUT, GARFIELD	A TIE IS THEN A TIE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THE IS THEN THE IS THE IS THE IS THE IS THE IS THE IS THE IS THE IS	4 ENSEMBLE HAPPEN	IF YOU N TO HAVE THAT S UP YOU'LL BE AN EASIER TARGET	1 2 11 14 18 23 2 3 40	19 7 4 35	4	5 12 20 25 28 32 41	1:	6 3 6 30 3 37	7	8 9 17 22 38 39	10	
PEANUTS	HERE'S A GENTLE REMINDER	IF YOU THROW THAT SNOWBALL AT ME, I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR STUPID BODY!	SAVED BY A GENTLE REMINDER	45 49 54 58	55	50	46	5	47 1 6 59	52	57	3	

PAGE 12 MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 2003

Sirloin Stockade Salutes Seniors

Hardly a day goes by that you don't see Audie, Dottie and Joanne at Sirloin Stockade. We appreciate their loyalty.

ottie and Joanne at Sirloin Stockade. We Residents of Hickory Woods Retirement part of a full activity schedule.

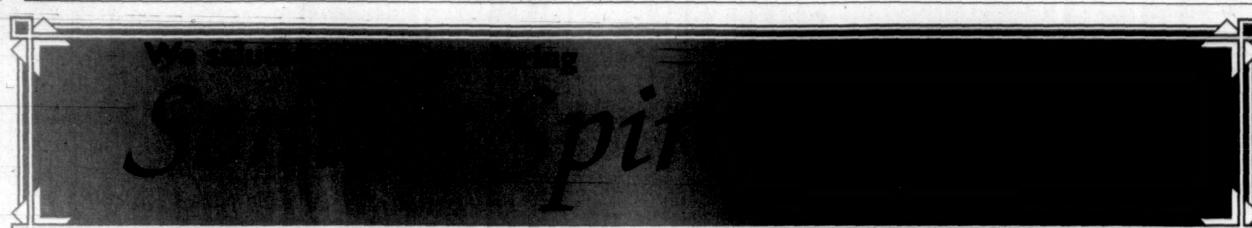
Residents of Glendale Place (L-R foreground) Hattie Glenn, Mildred Wilkins and Marie

Residents of Hickory Woods Retirement Center take part in regular exercise classes as part of a full activity schedule.

New Orleans Cajun Christmas! Nineteen Good Life Members enjoyed a trip to New Orleans December 3-6, 2002. They are pictured at the Hotel St. Marie in the French Quarter! They enjoyed a Jazz Brunch at Court of Two Sisters, Candlelight tour of Nottoway and Laura Plantations and many other activities. If you would like to be a part







Nanny at New Year's Party.

of the Good Life at The Murray Bank. Call Patti Thomas and become a member, 753-5626.

