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Murray State University

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

*****ALL FOR ADC 400 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 500 S. LIMESTONE ST. LEXINGTON KY 40506-0003



Vol. 121, No. 16

THURSDAY

JANUARY 20, 2000

BRIEFS

Wildlife agency struggles with financial base

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The agency that manages hunting, fishing and other sports for outdoorsmen is struggling to shore up its financial base. At the same time, the General Assembly steadily erodes it, granting exemptions from license fees to one group after another.

To keep afloat, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission plans to raise license fees — the only source of money for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources — in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

It also wants to offer new combinations of licenses, at a modest discount, in hopes of drawing more people into hunting, fishing and boating.

The commission sells 850,000 licenses of various types per year. The most popular are hunting and fishing.

Children under 16 are exempt. People over 65 once got free licenses, as did disabled veterans and anyone declared totally disabled by the Social Security Administration, federal Railroad Retirement Board, the Kentucky Department of Workers' Claims and equivalent agencies in other states.

Prisoners could receive more benefits

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Prisoners serving time in county jails for misdemeanor crimes would get more benefit for working outside the cell under a bill passed Wednesday by the House.

The bill would give inmates one day of credit off their sentence for each three days they work on public service projects, according to sponsor Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan. Turner said work release still had to be approved by a variety of local officers and prisoners who later get out of line could have their good time credit revoked.

Rep. Larry Clark, D-Louisville, said the legislation does not define what constitutes public service and he worried that inmates could end up taking the jobs of private citizens.

Murray Main Street to host state meeting

Murray Main Street will host the Kentucky Main Street quarterly meeting here in Murray Jan. 27 and 28. A Kentucky Renaissance training meeting will be held Jan. 26.

The training meeting will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Murray State University Curris Center. Breakfast and registration for the Jan. 27 and 28 meetings will also be held at the Curris Center.

The staff from the Kentucky Heritage Council will conduct the sessions and workshops. For more information, contact Robin Taffler at 759-9474.

WEATHER

Today...Becoming mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph...Diminishing by afternoon.
Tonight...Clear and cold. Low around 15. Light wind.

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Table with 2 columns: Section and Page Number. Includes Arts (7), Classifieds (12-14), Comics (15), Crossword (15), Dear Abby (15), Deaths (5), Forum (5), Horoscope (4), Sweetheart (8, 9), Sports (10, 11), Today (6).

Millions sought for teacher training

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Paul Patton proposed spending \$23 million to get teachers better prepared and to fill some critical shortages.

That will be the price tag for an ambitious "teacher quality" initiative in the budget Patton will submit to the General Assembly on Tuesday.

"We have good teacher programs, and we have good teachers. We just need to make them better," Patton said in a news conference Wednesday.

Legislation with details of the plan is still

being drafted. Rep. Harry Moberly, chairman of the House budget committee, said he would sponsor it. Moberly, D-Richmond, also headed a task force that studied teacher quality for much of the last two years.

Teacher quality has increasingly been an issue in Kentucky, partly because of declining test scores in middle schools.

The General Assembly and governors since 1990 have put their energy in other areas of elementary, secondary and higher education.

"The next logical and reasonable step we had to take ... was to make sure every child

in each classroom had a quality teacher to instruct them," Moberly said.

Part of the initiative is regulatory. The Education Professional Standards Board, which certifies and disciplines teachers, would become independent from the Kentucky Department of Education. It would be attached to the governor's office.

The 19-member board also would review teacher preparation programs in the state.

The colleges and universities could tap into

Legislative phone numbers
• To check the status of a bill: (888) 701-1488.
• To leave a message for a legislator: (800) 372-7181; TTY for hearing impaired: (800) 896-0305.
• To check to legislative meeting schedules: (800) 633-9650.
• To leave a message for someone attending a legislative meeting: (800) 592-4399.
• To reach a legislator or legislative staff member: (502) 564-8100.

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Rose seeking answers about father's death

(C) 2000 Murray Ledger & Times By DAVID BLACKBURN Staff Writer

Nita Rose is angry, and she doesn't care who knows it.

Monday will be the 22nd anniversary of her father's death. She still remembers Charles Arvil Bean's final days, when leukemia whittled the lanky 6-foot-4 former process maintenance worker at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant down to 70 pounds and killed him at age 54.

His veins were too weak to hold an IV tube, his muscles too small to try a morphine injection without hitting bone, she said.

Now, Rose wants it understood that her father was more than just Badge No. 1454 at the plant when it was run by Union Carbide, which ran the plant until 1984.

She says it did not protect their employees from radioactive contamination and has refused to acknowledge claims that it did so.

"I want to know what rotted my father's body," said Rose, who lives on South 15th Street. "I want them to quit lying. I want the truth."

Nita (pronounced NIGH-ta) Rose is among the plaintiffs in a \$10 billion federal lawsuit filed by current or former employees of the plant or their families against Union Carbide and Lockheed Martin, the former private operators of the plant.

The lawsuit claims workers there were exposed to health risks caused by unsafe conditions at the plant. "I blame Union Carbide," Rose said. The company knew that workers risked contamination, but, being in the Cold War era, demanded secrecy from employees about what they did at the plant, she said.

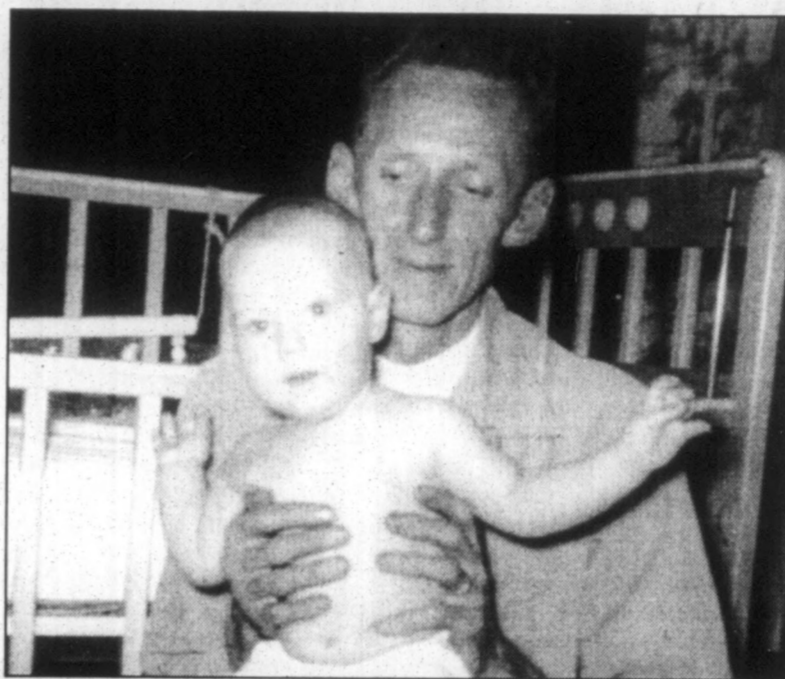
As proof, she cites a list marked "personal and confidential" that was compiled by Union Carbide in the early 1980s, but not disclosed until this past December. Arvil Bean's name was among 13 employees on the list that included their cause of death.

"He was no more than a lab animal out there," Rose said.

She also blames the federal government, which hired Union Carbide to run the plant, for not properly monitoring how it was operated.

As a process maintenance worker from the early 1950s until just before his death, Bean was a utility man sent wherever needed to weld, clean up or other miscella-

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Charles Arvil Bean (top photo) is shown holding his daughter, Nita, in the 1950s. The bottom photo shows Bean on Christmas Eve 1977, exactly one month before his death.



Construction workers pour a 33-inch-wide earthquake-proof footing for the new Murray-Calloway County Hospital fitness center on Wednesday.

Poston name on new center

By EDWARD SHERIDAN Staff Writer

Construction on the new Murray-Calloway County health and wellness center may not be completed yet, but the facility now has an official name.

The hospital's board of commissioners voted Wednesday to name the facility The J. Stuart Poston Center for Health and Wellness for Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

"The emphasis was more on wellness," said Catherine Sivills, who will serve as the facility's public relations director. "People usually shift it to the last name, and we didn't want to be called a 'fitness center.'"

With construction progressing rapidly, Sivills said pre-sales for club membership could begin as early as April. She also said a direct-mail campaign involving not only the Calloway County area but also the entire region will be conducted.

"Hopefully, we'll have a thousand members or more by the time we open," Sivills said. "I would like to have an employee drive list so they can have a chance to join before the public."

Sivills said consultants would be visiting Murray next month to help with the purchase of equip-

ment for the facility.

The decision to name the facility after Poston, who will end a 27-year term as the hospital's president/CEO in July, came from numerous request by members of the community, according to board chair Judy Stahler.

"They weren't pleading with us for it, but they dropped a bug in our ears," she said.

Stahler said a list of candidates to fill the Poston's position will likely be compiled by March. She said the hospital hopes to have someone hired by May.

Construction of the center, as well as the hospital's other ongoing construction projects, have

placed a heavy burden on the hospital's finances, according to the 1998-99 audit report.

The December financial statement and a review of the audit report, presented by Mike Stigler of Blue and Company of Louisville showed the hospital spent in excess of \$5 million on equipment, much of which was related to construction, last year.

"That's normally more than you would spend over four year's time," Stigler said.

Poston's financial report reflected the increased spending, as the numbers showed the hospital with a negative \$658,000 cash flow and a 298-percent debt increase for the

month of December.

"This indicates a lot of building and a lot of equipment purchases this past year," Poston said. "It's draining our cash."

The hospital also saw some increases in employee health care insurance costs last year, when it spent \$2.6 million. Poston said there was a 32-percent increase in employee health costs in December.

"There seems to be no end in sight for our health care costs," Poston said. "We've got to get a handle on these costs."

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Concerns raised in wake of dorm fire

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — As the fire alarm blared throughout the dark dormitory, most students chalked it up as another false alarm, turned over and went back to sleep.

"I thought it was a joke," said Pete Tomatore, 18.

Instead, Seton Hall University freshmen in Boland Hall awoke Wednesday to a smoky fire that killed three classmates, injured 62 and sent hundreds crawling or jumping out of windows into the cold.

The fire began in and was largely contained to a third-floor lounge. The cause was under investigation, but The Star-Ledger of Newark reported today that fire officials have ruled out careless smoking or an electrical problem as possibilities.

Investigators are seeking information on three young men whom a resident adviser had asked to leave the building less than an hour before the fire broke out, the newspaper reported, citing unidentified sources close to the investigation.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo on Wednesday declined comment on a possible cause. "It will be a painstaking investigation," he said.

Six students were critically burned in the fire, including one

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Ex-county official arrested for threat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Carl Brown, a former county official and columnist for an alternative tabloid newspaper, was arrested and charged with making threats against U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

David Beyer, an FBI spokesman in Louisville, said the threats involved telephone calls made to the senator's home.

Jeffrey A. Lampinski, Special Agent in Charge of the Kentucky office of the FBI, said in a statement that Brown, 49, was arrested Wednesday at the FBI office in Louisville, based on a complaint filed before a federal magistrate.

The complaint alleges that during the past weekend, Brown threatened to assault McConnell.

Robert Steurer, a spokesman for McConnell, R-Ky., said the senator had no comment on the threats or the arrest.

An affidavit filed in U.S. District Court contained transcripts of messages allegedly left by Brown on McConnell's answering machine.

"Watch over your shoulder McConnell 'cause your political enemies are many, and I lead the army, so watch it, punk. And that goes for your wife too," Brown is alleged to have said.

Brown also is alleged to have

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Fire ...

From Page 1

who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body. One student broke his wrist and ankle after leaping from his third-floor bedroom.

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'" said Nicole McFarlane, 19, one of the students who fled six-story dorm.

The 48-year-old dormitory, home to 640 students, was equipped with smoke alarms and 55 fire extinguishers that had been recently inspected.

But it did not have a sprinkler system because it was built before 1984 regulations required them, Campolo said. And fire hoses had been disconnected last week and piled in the first floor for removal because the equipment was obsolete, Seton Hall spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

Killed were Frank S. Caltabilota, John N. Giunta and Aaron C. Karol. All were 18-year-old freshmen from New Jersey. Two were found in the lounge and the third was found in a nearby bedroom, Campolo said.

"We're pretty devastated," said Karol's father, Joseph.

The fire also stunned the 10,000-

student, Roman Catholic university 15 southwest of New York City and classes were canceled for the rest of the week. Hundreds attended a prayer service Wednesday night led by Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick.

Many of the students thought the 4:30 a.m. fire alarm was a prank in a dorm that had seen 18 false alarms since September. The university had offered a reward for help in finding scofflaws.

But students soon heard screams for help, smelled choking smoke and saw flames creeping under the door.

"I opened the door just to check," said Yatin Patel. "All the ceiling tiles were coming down. I saw a ceiling tile fall on someone."

He put a wet towel under his door, kicked out his window screens and threw mattresses to the ground in case he would have to jump. Firefighters came and helping he and his roommate to safety down a stairwell.

Across the street, Mike Williams woke to frantic students banging on his door, pleading for help. He went to his back yard, got his ladder and helped pull 14 students out of a window before firefighters arrived.

Teacher

From Page 1

a \$4 million-a-year "incentive fund" to pay for curriculum innovations. "Under prepared" teachers would be given time and training to raise their skills. Those who failed to do so would be reassigned.

Teachers willing to fill shortages — whether in subject area or a region of the state — would be paid a bonus.

Moberly said too many teachers forsake the classroom for administrative jobs to make more money. "A good teacher should be able to make as much as an administrator," Moberly said.

The proposed legislation, as described by Moberly and others, would put an emphasis on recruiting minority teachers and in training instructional leaders about diversity.

SUBSCRIBE

KENTUCKY LOTTERY

EVENING
Pick 3: 3-1-8
Pick 4: 8-1-6-5
Cash 5: 11-19-26-30-31
Lotto: 2-6-16-17-19-21

MIDDAY
Pick 3: 1-7-7
Pick 4: 1-2-5-0



FISHING IN THE B SECTION...Alaina Mikulick sifts through a stack of books in the children's corner Wednesday at the Calloway County Public Library.

Rose ...

From Page 1

neous jobs, Rose said. Her father suspected he was being contaminated, but when he thought he was "hot," he was told to go home and drink a beer or two to flush it out of his body, Rose said.

She said she remembers her father's legs being reddish with black-and-blue spots — conditions she said she has heard from families of plant other employees who became sick or died.

But her father was a hard worker who put up with the conditions for his family, she said.

"He endured it to put a roof over our heads and feed us," Rose said. "That's what hurts so bad. I wish he had done something else."

Rose was old enough to be on her own when her father died, but she watched her mother struggle to raise Rose's younger sister and brother.

Her father would not talk about working at the plant out of fear of reprisal from the government, Rose said. She learned about his job through her mother, who worked at the plant for about two years until Rose's birth in 1955 and is still reluctant to talk about it, she said.

"They knew what kind of backlash you'd get for talking about it," Rose said. She repeatedly emphasized that she speaks out about the plant for herself, not for

her mother, who declined to be interviewed, and sister.

"Nobody cares about the families," she said.

Rose said no one contacted her family about the plant until The Washington Post did in late 1998.

The newspaper's story last summer about highly radioactive materials being mixed in with the uranium processed at the plant and the deaths of former employees launched the lawsuit and a subsequent federal investigation.

The U.S. Department of Justice began digging trenches near the plant to take soil samples to test for contamination earlier this month. That project was delayed indefinitely last week when a fire in a storage facility damaged some equipment used in the digging.

Questions about the operation of the plant also arose last summer when families of three former employees claimed in a federal whistle-blower lawsuit that workers were exposed to highly toxic plutonium and neptunium between 1953 and 1976.

One of those employees, Joe Harding, who died in 1980 of cancer, was the father of Martha Allis of Murray.

She and her mother in November gave permission for Harding's remains to be exhumed to test for radioactive materials content. Allis said test results are expected back by the end of the month.

Rose attended the Sept. 16 meet-

ing in which Harding's widow received a Congressional Medal of Honor for Harding from U.S. Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson.

Before his death, Harding documented conditions at the plant and included information about those employees who had died.

"I admire the heck out of that family," Rose said of the Harding's actions and his survivors' going through community scorn because of it.

Richardson also apologized for the failure to disclose hazards and promised compensation for sick workers. A clean-up process also has been promised.

For now, though, Rose is looking for answers.

She plans to attend tonight's monthly meeting of the Site-Specific Advisory Board, which oversees the actions of the U.S. Department of Energy at the plant, in Paducah.

And Rose, a December graduate from Murray State University with a major in geology and a minor in geology, said she plans to ask more questions, especially about the possibility of contaminated groundwater near the plant.

She said she knows some people don't want her asking a lot of questions.

"I'm mad, and I don't care..." she said. "How can you put the past behind you when the past is what brought you where you are?"

Threat ...

From Page 1

told his office assistant McConnell was going to get mugged and possibly killed.

At a court appearance for Brown on Wednesday, U.S. Magistrate Judge James D. Moyer ordered Brown held pending a detention hearing scheduled for 3:30 p.m. EST today.

Brown is a former Jefferson County commissioner who gave up his office in 1983 because of illness. After serving 3 1/2 years,

Brown resigned because of health problems related to manic depression following a well-publicized run-in with police in Louisville's Central Park.

This month, Brown filed to run for the office again. Brown said in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination that he takes medication to control his medical condition.

Sam Manly, Brown's attorney, said that he believes that prosecutors want to hold Brown in jail until he can get mental health

treatment. Brown suffers from bipolar disorder, and Manly said Brown has taken medication for it in the past, although he didn't know if Brown had been taking any recently.

Manly said Brown's mental illness "may have been a factor in this matter, but I can't tell you with any certainty whether it is, or what his condition may be."

Manly said nothing in the affidavit appeared to warrant criminal charges.

Indictment: Kimbrough used funds to pay loans

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Department of Education's former finance chief siphoned off grant money, then laundered most of it through her credit union account, according to an indictment.

Randy Kimbrough allegedly used part of the money — at least \$514,000, according to an audit — to pay off loans. She also allegedly bought two vehicles — a new Ford Explorer for \$28,000 and a used Toyota Camry for \$15,000.

But mostly, she stashed the money, according to the indictment. It listed a \$100,000 certificate of deposit, plus cash balances of \$38,000 in three accounts at two Frankfort banks.

The indictment, alleging one count of embezzlement and eight counts of money laundering, was handed down Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Ashland.

It also contained a "forfeiture count" — a notice to Ms. Kimbrough that the government wants her to hand over the vehicles and \$317,845 in currency.

The difference between the forfeiture total and the amount she allegedly embezzled was not accounted for in the indictment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Kenneth Taylor declined to elaborate.

Ms. Kimbrough's attorney, William E. Johnson of Frankfort, also declined comment. Johnson said he had not seen the indictment when contacted by The Associated Press.

Ms. Kimbrough was the department's deputy commissioner for support services. As such, she was in charge of school finance, buildings and transportation, among other things.

State Auditor Ed Hatchett, whose office discovered the alleged embezzlement, said Ms. Kimbrough diverted money to a little-known agency, the Kentucky Educational Development Cooperative.

The cooperative, based in Ashland, is one of several around the state. It used department grants to purchase services for a consortium of school districts.

Poston ...

From Page 1

Still, Stigler said the hospital is exceeding national averages for generating income and is "very liquid." The issue of hospital debt, he said, is quickly spreading through hospitals everywhere.

"Even though we have a tremendous economy, health care facilities are seeing more bad debts," Stigler said. "It's a national trend."

Part of that debt, according to Poston, has been caused by slow payments from Medicaid. Plus, he said since the hospital has not been able to begin using long-term care beds transferred from West View Nursing Home, it has had to absorb some of the costs for long-term patients.

Because of the recent flu bug, though, Poston said business has been booming. He reported that there were 244 more emergency room patients this past December than the year before and that revenues were up 17 percent.

The audit report also stated that the hospital paid out \$1,120,000 in free charity care last year. It also reported that the hospital ended the year with \$773,000 in its Hospital Foundation account.

In other business, Poston reported that the hospital experienced no Y2K-related problems once the new year began.

"About 20 of us spent New Year's Eve down here, and nothing happened," he said.

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Family of slain teen cheers arrest

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — For the last quarter century, John Moxley has waited in frustration as the brutal murder of his 15-year-old sister remained unsolved.

He and his mother would regularly meet with police, only to be told there was no break in the investigation into Martha's 1975 death, one that later raised suspicions of a Kennedy family cover-up. The case, he feared, had become frozen.

Finally, on Wednesday, came the news Moxley had spent more than half his life waiting for: an arrest had been made in his sister's slaying.

Michael Skakel, a nephew of the late Robert F. Kennedy, surrendered to Greenwich police on the recommendation of a one-man grand jury.

Because Skakel was 15 at the time of the murder, he was charged in the murder warrant as a juvenile. He posted \$500,000 bond and returned to his home in Hobe Sound, Fla., pending arraignment in Stamford Juvenile Court on Feb. 8.

The case could get stalled in juvenile court for a year or more if Skakel's lawyer fights attempts to transfer the case to adult court.

Now 39, Skakel did not comment but his lawyer said his client maintains his innocence.

"Michael has stated all along he did not do this. He had no knowledge of it. He had no part in it. He is not guilty," attorney Michael Sherman said.

Skakel and Martha Moxley lived across from one another in Belle Haven, an exclusive gated community in the affluent New York suburb of Greenwich, Conn.

Martha was beaten to death with a golf club on Oct. 30, 1975. The 6-iron used to kill her was traced to a set of clubs owned by the Skakel family.

The teen's body was found on her posh estate Halloween morning, hours after she, Skakel and a

group of friends went out for a night of pranks with shaving cream and toilet paper.

Early in the investigation, both Michael and his older brother, Thomas, then 17, were questioned because they were among the last people to see Martha alive.

At first, authorities focused on Thomas. It was not until years later that they took a closer look at Michael, after he changed his story about his movements the night of the killing.

In 1975, he said he wasn't involved. But nearly 20 years later, he admitted to private investigators hired by his own family that he was

in the area at the time of the murder.

Police got a big break last year when a one-man grand jury heard testimony from former patients at the Elan school, a substance abuse treatment center in Maine which Skakel attended from 1978 to 1980.

Prosecutors said Skakel confessed to fellow students of having a role in the killing.

John Moxley believes the case was handled differently by police because of the Skakels' connection to the Kennedys. Michael Skakel Sr. is the son of Rushton Skakel Sr.

Teen killed playing Russian roulette

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A 17-year-old Prestonsburg boy was fatally shot in what officials called a game of "cheating Russian roulette."

Chad Nicholas Goodman and a male friend close to his age were taking turns pointing a .38-caliber handgun to their heads and pulling the trigger Tuesday night, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said. They were trying to "psych out" an excitable 14-year-old male friend, who was begging them to stop, Nelson said.

The older boys were looking at the five chambers of the gun so they could see which had bullets in them, Nelson said. Chad Nicholas apparently did not realize the gun's cylinder turned left when he pointed the gun to the right side of his head and fired, Nelson said.

The shooting occurred at the home of David Neeley of Left Fork of Abbott, near Prestonsburg, the coroner said. The gun belonged to Neeley, he said.

Services will be at 1 p.m. EST Friday at Floyd Funeral Home in Prestonsburg.

There were two bullets in the

Hodges: Confederate symbol must be removed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hodges has announced that the Confederate battle flag should be removed from the Capitol dome, his boldest statement yet on the issue and one that drew immediate criticism for its lack of specifics.

In his State of the State address Wednesday, Hodges said it was time to resolve the dispute that has led a national civil rights group to boycott South Carolina amid charges of racial insensitivity.

"Let's resolve this issue," the Democrat said to applause Wednesday night. "We must move the flag from the dome to a place of historical significance on the Statehouse grounds. The debate over the Confederate flag has claimed too much of our time and energy."

GOP leaders appeared lukewarm

about the proposal.

"I think we all expected him to come out with a specific plan, to say this is what I think should happen and I'm going to call on both sides to come to that point," said Republican House Speaker David Wilkins of Greenville. "We didn't get that. We didn't get anything new."

As a state legislator, Hodges supported previous attempts to remove the flag, and earlier this year said he personally did not think it should fly above the dome. His address came two days after nearly 50,000 people rallied on the Statehouse lawn, urging the Legislature to bring the flag down.

The flag was raised in 1962 to commemorate the Civil War centennial, and South Carolina's Legislature has the sole power to remove it. Legislative leaders have

said in recent days that the question is no longer if it will come down, but where on Statehouse grounds the flag will be displayed afterward.

The question of what to do about the flag is one of South Carolina's thorniest issues. Hodges' predecessor, Republican Gov. David Beasley, has said his public support for removing the flag was partly to blame for his election loss.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which helped organize Monday's Martin Luther King Day rally, has urged tourists to boycott South Carolina because it flies the flag, which the group considers a racist symbol.

"The entire nation is watching and listening to us," Hodges said. "Most importantly, South Carolina's children are watching and lis-

tening to us."

Hodges also said South Carolina should recognize King Day as an official state holiday. It is currently an optional holiday for state employees, who also can pick several Confederate holidays or a day of their choice.

Also on Wednesday, the wife of Republican presidential candidate and Texas Gov. George W. Bush rejected arguments that the flag is racist.

"It is not a symbol of racism," Laura Bush told television station WOLO as she campaigned in South Carolina for her husband. "I grew up in south Texas. It's just a time in our history that we can't erase."

President Clinton's spokesman Joe Lockhart said Tuesday that the president "thinks the flag shouldn't be flown."

Dockworkers storm terminal

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hundreds of angry dockworkers clashed with police early today after a Danish company used nonunion workers to unload one of its cargo ships.

Police used dogs and at least one smoke grenade to break up the crowd. At least six people were treated and released from hospitals, and eight people were arrested on trespassing charges.

WCIV-TV reporter Ric Swiner said the scene was chaotic.

"At night when you can't see, it's hard to gauge the situation you're dealing with," he said.

Police closed off several blocks leading to the terminal for hours following the incident, but the streets were reopened shortly before 8 a.m. There were no protesters at the site. The ship left Charleston in the predawn hours.

The dockworkers had marched to the State Ports Authority Columbus Street Terminal, where the Nordana Line freighter was being unloaded by about 20 nonunion workers guarded by about 600 police officers.

About midnight, approximately 600 International Longshoremen's Association workers arrived at the terminal and began hurling rocks and other debris at police. Many of the protesters carried beer bottles, shouted obscenities and chanted "ILA, ILA."

Police brought in dogs as the workers started tearing down the spotlights police had set up. News photographers and television cameramen were struck with debris and beaten by protesters.

During a protest earlier this month, International Longshoremen's Association members blocked the terminal gate. Two nonunion workers reportedly were assaulted, but there were no arrests.

Police from across the state had

been at the terminal since Tuesday afternoon in anticipation of the latest protest.

"If you're training for some type of terrorist attack, I can understand this response," Kenneth Riley Jr., president of ILA Local 1422, said before the violence. "But you're

not dealing with a group of thugs here. These guys are hardworking, good citizens of the city."

When the crowd got out of hand early this morning, Riley was unable to calm protesters. He was escorted from the scene by several other ILA members.

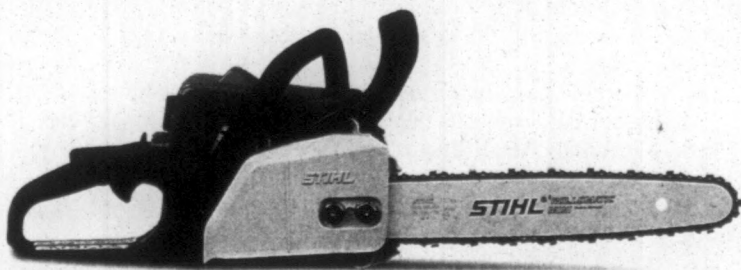
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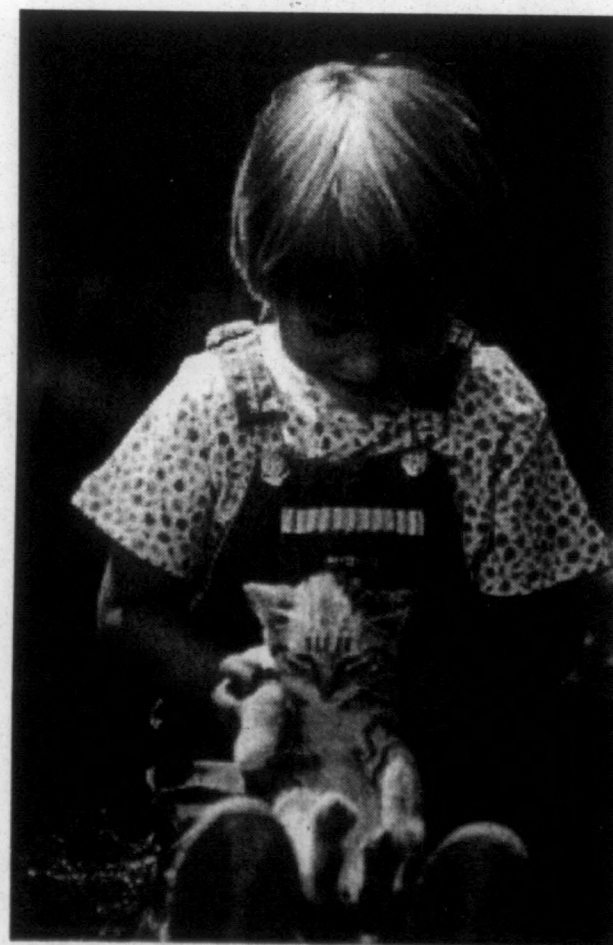
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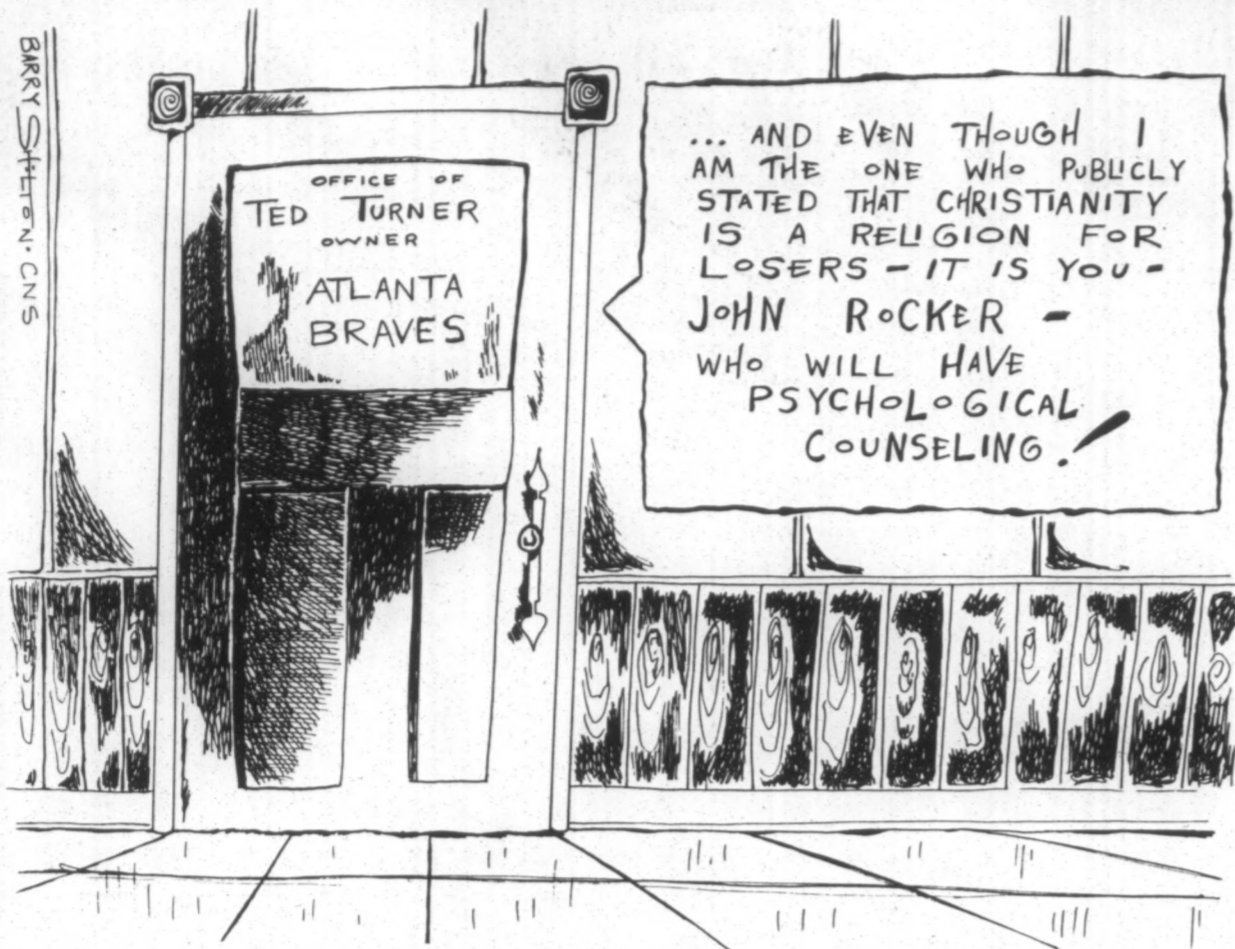
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• THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000 •



EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Jan. 11
The New York Times, on the biggest media merger yet:

Everything about the \$165 billion takeover of Time Warner by America Online is big. AOL is the largest Internet company. Time Warner is the largest media and entertainment company. Their proposed marriage will be the largest corporate merger in history. The implications of this merger are big too, for the way stocks are valued, for the way information services reach consumers, and perhaps for the way entertainment, politics and journalism evolve in a 21st-century corporate environment.

The challenges that these big, multifaceted companies represent for journalism are just now coming into focus. For decades journalists, readers and viewers have been coming to grips with the concentration of ownership in newspaper chains and networks.

In that environment, maintaining a wall between advertising and news departments has worked well. But building walls among the multiple compartments of these new information, entertainment and marketing giants may not be so simple. Yesterday (Steve) Case (AOL's chairman) said he was teaching (Gerald) Levin (Time Warner's chairman) about "Internet time" and Mr. Levin was teaching him about journalistic tradition.

That is an interchange that will have to take place not just in their company, but all across a media world that is being reshaped more rapidly than anyone could have predicted.

Jan. 7
The Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise, on Elian Gonzalez

It might have been the most difficult custody decision since King Solomon's.

The mother of Elian Gonzalez, 6 years old, drowned in the Florida Straits in November trying to escape from Cuba to the United States. ... Two adults and Elian survived by clinging to an inner tube for two days.

After that terrifying and tragic ordeal, all Elian probably wanted was a place where he would feel loved and secure. But where? His father, who had been divorced from his mother before she attempt-

ed to flee, remained in Cuba — and he wanted the boy back. In the United States, Elian's closest relative is a great-uncle.

The shy boy quickly became a political pawn.

Of course it's galling to see Castro and his lackeys cry crocodile tears over the fate of one boy when they have presided over the biggest human rights disaster in this hemisphere.

But civilized nations like the United States must do the right thing in cases like this — even with adversaries like Castro — precisely because we respect the concept of due process. It is one of the things that differentiates us from dictatorships, our tradition as a government of laws and not men.

Elian the boy should return to Cuba. The best possible ending to this saga would be for Elian the man to live in a non-communist Cuba, a place where mothers with small children don't have to attempt desperate escapes just because they want to be free.

Jan. 8
Hobbs (N.M.) News-Sun, on the re-nomination of Alan Greenspan:

Thankfully, President Bill Clinton has nominated Alan Greenspan to his fourth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

In this post, Greenspan has held inflation in check while still stimulating one of the longest periods of growth in the history of the United States.

Greenspan has never held an elected office, yet he is one of the most powerful men in the nation. In his post, he determines the interest rate we pay for consumer loans, mortgages and business loans, among other things.

Just a word from Greenspan about inflation and interest rates can cool Wall Street's heels when it becomes overheated.

Not all of us may like it at the time, but sometimes that is what the stock market needs when it becomes overinflated and stock prices exceed stocks' true value.

Managing today's diverse, global economy is a difficult task, but the 73-year-old Greenspan is up to the task.

Getting started

We've settled in after our first week of the Year 2000 General Assembly. With committees assigned and leadership elected, the real business of making and changing laws is beginning.

I'm proud to report that one of my assignments is to Appropriations and Revenue, the committee which is involved in funding state projects and programs.

This is an assignment which is important to all of us in the First District.

Now I can be there to see that West Kentucky receives its fair share.

My other assignments are to the Banking and Insurance Committee, the Education Committee and the Tobacco Task Force.

In connection with the Tobacco Settlement, I co-sponsored Senate Bill (SB) 49, which has been approved in a Senate committee.

If it receives House approval and the governor's signature, SB 49 will eliminate state income tax on any tobacco settlement money received by tobacco farmers, retroactive to Dec. 31, 1998.

This is another way to help our

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

BOB JACKSON

State Senator



rural communities and our tobacco farmers. Right now they need all the help they can get, and we in the Senate were glad to make this small contribution to their well-being.

Scheduled for hearings in the Health and Welfare Committee is the bill I prefiled last fall, the Health Care Protection Act.

This bill would give patients the right to an independent review if their claim for medical benefits has been denied, reduced or terminated by a health insurance company.

If this bill becomes law, you will have some recourse when your insurance company won't cover a procedure that you and your doctor feel is needed.

Please let me now how you feel about the legislation that we're

discussing in the Senate or about any other issues that are important to you.

If you are on the internet, call up my web page at www.Sen-Jackson@mail.lrc.state.ky.us.

Of course, if you prefer, you can call or use regular mail. You can leave a phone message for me in Frankfort by calling 1-800-372-7181.

The TTI number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-893-0305. My address for mail is Sen. Bob Jackson, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

If you have a child who might enjoy serving as a page in the Senate, contact me as soon as possible. We want to do everything we can to encourage good kids to get involved in government.

FROM OUR READERS

Support urged for memorial

Dear Editor,

The following is a letter I received from General Fred F. Woerner. I had already sent in my contribution when I received this letter.

Charles L. Eldridge
854 Murray Paris Road
Murray, KY 42071-4216

Dear Mr. Eldridge:

On behalf of the National World War II Memorial campaign, I am proud to enclose your official 2000 Charter Membership Card.

Don't lose this card! In fact, please take a moment right now to do two things:

1. Sign your name on the back of your card to validate it. It is yours and yours alone.
2. Renew your annual financial support for the year 2000 by sending a contribution of \$20 today. If you've already sent your renewal gift for 2000, and our letters crossed in the mail; let me be the first to thank you for being so prompt.

But if not, please take a moment right now, while you're thinking about it, to maintain your support of the World War II Memorial we are building in Washington, D.C.

As a Charter Member of the World War II Memorial Society, your name will be forever linked with this historic effort to honor the generation of Americans who fought and won World War II.

But your continued financial support in 2000 is vitally important if we are to build this memorial while there are still World War II veterans around to see it!

The fact is, even the youngest veterans of that great conflict are already more than 70 years old. Every month, America loses another 30,000 World War II veterans.

It would be tragic if these heroes are all gone before their legacy is assured through the building of the memorial!

I believe members of the World War II generation deserve the honor of their own Memorial. And I want them to know that future generations of Americans will never forget their sacrifices.

Over 50 years ago, young men and women from all walks of life answered the call when Pearl Harbor was savagely attacked. They also stepped forward to lead the fight against Adolf Hitler and the Nazis who were bent on world domination.

On the home front, people of all ages came together as never before to support our soldiers abroad. From the largest cities to the smallest towns, ordinary Americans were doing extraordinary things every day.

The American victory in World War II was truly a national effort and it will always be the defining event of the 20th century. The World War II Memorial will commemorate the courage and the sacrifices made over 50 years ago so that others may continue to enjoy the fruits of freedom to this day.

As you know, no taxpayer dollars will be appropriated for the construction of the Memorial. Charter Members like you are the foundation upon which it will be built.

But we cannot break ground until we have \$100 million in hand for design, construction and maintenance costs.

That's a lot of money, I know. But that's what it will take to build a memorial that will stand for all time in the heart of our nation's capital.

So, someone who lived through that era or just someone who wants to acknowledge the debt we all owe to the World War II generation, please give your support of the memorial today.

With many millions of dollars still to be raised, I hope you realize how important you are to the future of this project.

Your contribution for 2000 will help us achieve our goal of making the memorial a reality.

So I'm asking you today to give your support of the National World War II Memorial.

Many thanks. With your help, we'll build a memorial that will stand for all time in tribute to the "greatest generation."

General Fred F. Woerner, USA (Ret) Chairman
American Battle Monuments Commission
P.O. Box 96766
Washington, D.C. 20090-6766

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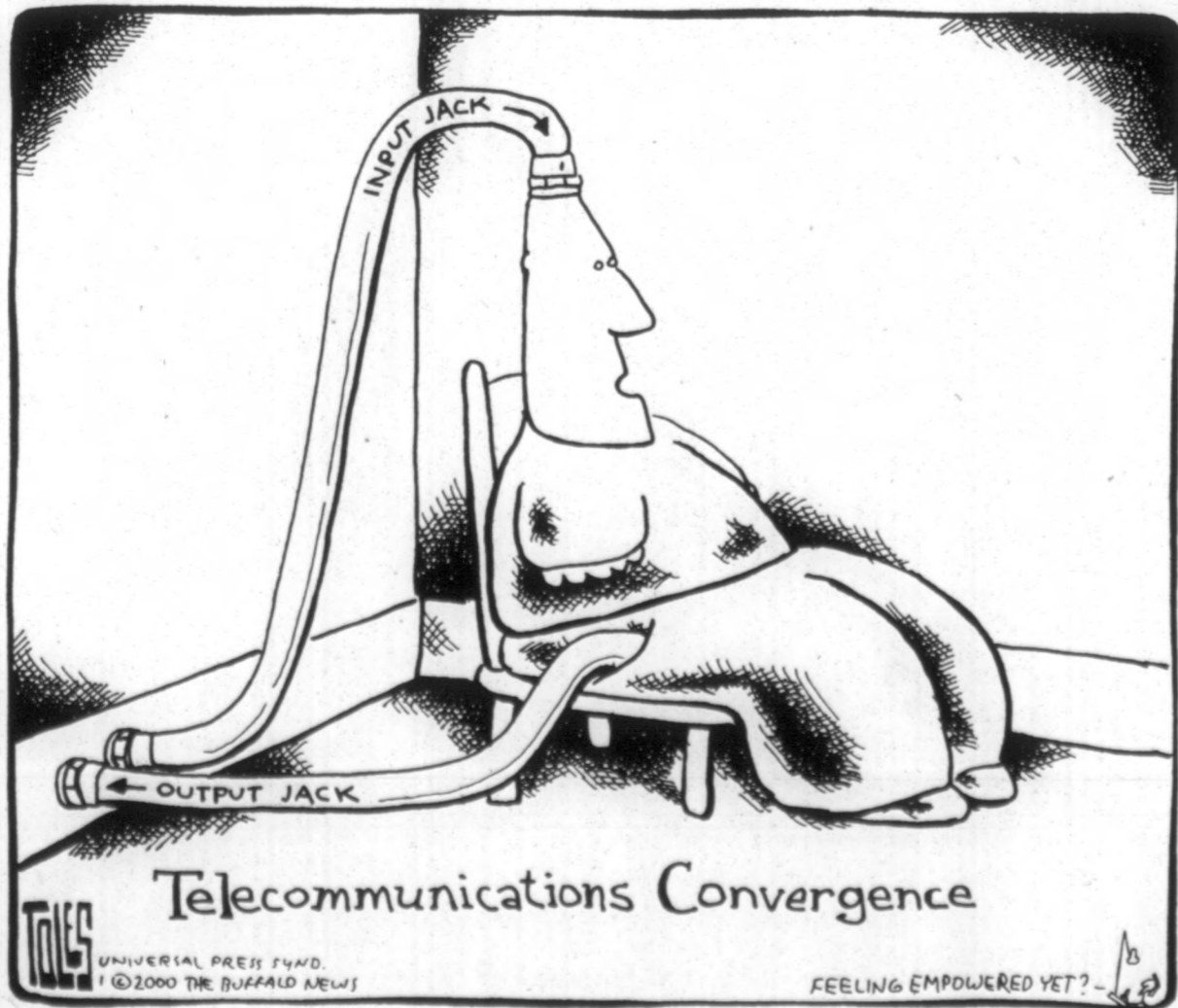
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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."

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FEELING EMPOWERED YET?

DEATHS

Leland Perry Hendon

Leland Perry Hendon, 84, Sha-Wa Circle, Murray, died today, Jan. 20, 2000, at 3:55 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Hendon owned and operated Hendon Service Station at North Fourth and Walnut Streets, Murray, for many years. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Born Sept. 26, 1915, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late James Hendon and Zorrah Knight Hendon. Also preceding him in death were two sisters, Audie Edmonds and Euple Donna Bachum, and two brothers, Graves Hendon and Clyde Hendon.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Velma Heath Hendon; one daughter, Ms. Martha Roberts, Murray; one grandchild, Danette Roberts Jones and husband, Darren, Paris, Tenn.; one great-grandchild, Kennedy Adawn Jones.

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

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Alzheimers Association.

Mrs. Robbie St. John

Mrs. Robbie St. John, 85, Housden Lane, Hazel, New Providence community, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2000, at 9:30 a.m. at her home.

A homemaker, she was a member of New Providence Church of Christ. Her husband, Bonnie St. John, and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hill and Mrs. Marrelle Treas, preceded her in death. Born Oct. 8, 1914, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Charlie Myers and Bessie Charlton Myers.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Karen Housden and husband, Terry, New Providence community, and Mrs. Bonnie Jeffries and husband, Pierce, St. Charles, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Miller and husband, Hardiman, New Providence community, and Mrs. Nell Scruggs, Murray; three grandchildren, Tracie Johnson, Debbie Jeffries and Melissa Troupe; three great-grandchildren, Kimberly Jeffries, Shelby Johnson and Brian Hermann.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home of Murray. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

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

Dan Schwinn

Dan Schwinn, 130 Main St., Castalia, Ohio, formerly of Waco, Texas, died Monday, Jan. 17, 2000, at the Pan-American Hospital, Miami, Fla. His death was from a massive heart attack.

Mr. Schwinn was a member of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Waco, Texas. He attended Baylor University and owned Schwinn Antiques.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwinn Sr.; one brother, Harry Schwinn Jr., Waco, Texas; and his father-in-law, Gene Landolt of Murray.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Debbie Landolt Schwinn, formerly of Murray; two children, Ashley Schwinn, 11, and Adam Schwinn, 6, Castalia, Ohio; mothers-in-law, Lachie F. Hart and Rebecca Dublin Landolt, Murray; one niece; several cousins.

Memorial services will be held Saturday in Waco, Texas.

Wilkinson-Hatch-Bailey Funeral Home, Waco, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alice Bockman Grant

Graveside services for Mrs. Alice Bockman Grant of Murray will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Floral Lawn Cemetery, South Beloit, Ill.

Visitation will be at B'Black-Coleman Funeral Home from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Grant, 82, South Fourth Street, Murray, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000, at 5:16 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Her husband, Walter Howard Grant, died Feb. 10, 1997. One brother, H. Arnold Bockman, also preceded her in death. Both May 19, 1917, in Marengo, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Herman Bockman and Verna Crissey Bockman.

She and her late husband had been farmers in Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Grant had also worked at Wagon Wheel Resort and Breedsen's in Beloit.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donna L. Kramar and husband, Arnold, Murray, and Mrs. Nancy Lou Edge and husband, William, Beloit; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Bockman, New Concord; a brother-in-law, Donald Grant, Lake Station, Ind.; eight grandchildren, Tracy Bell, Patricia Cummings and husband, Ray, Alice Lockwood, Sandra Riley, Jay Edge and wife, Colleen, Ronald Riley, Kevin Edge and Candy Edge; longtime friends, William and Claudine Pollard, Pontiac, Ill.; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Outland chosen by Patton for advisory council

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Sue Outland of Murray is among 17 people appointed by Gov. Paul Patton to serve on the Consumers' Advisory Council.

Patton reappointed Outland, who is the Calloway County treasurer, Wednesday to serve a term until Sept. 8.

Crash investigation continues

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — A Pennsylvania-based real-estate company released the names of its employees who died in a plane crash near Lake Cumberland.

The Hart Corp. had earlier identified its founder, B. Ken Hart, of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., as among the four victims of the plane crash Tuesday in Pulaski County.

The pilot was identified Wednesday as John Fare, 60, of Philadelphia. The other two passengers were salesman, identified as Dennis Schalliol, 50, of Philadelphia, and Loy Thompson, 32, of Atlanta, Ga., said Joe Meyer, senior vice president of Hart Corp.

The men were headed to Somerset to inspect a manufacturing facility when the twin-engine plane hit a microwave radio antenna and crashed about noon into a grove of trees in an area known as Bend of the Lakes.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board were at the scene of the Pulaski County crash Wednesday, but few details were released. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

"They removed the engines and the props from the crash scene and they'll inspect those tomorrow," said Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron.

Officials are expected to examine the plane parts today at the Somerset-Pulaski County Airport, Catron said.

"We pretty much wrapped up what we're going to do at the crash site," Catron said.

Allen Stringer, Pulaski County coroner, said the bodies were removed Tuesday night and were taken Wednesday to the Kentucky State Medical Examiner's office in Frankfort for autopsies and identification.

Hart Corp.'s Internet site says it is the largest firm in the United States specializing primarily in industrial real estate brokerage. In business since 1970, the company said it has had more than \$4 billion in transactions. It specializes in industrial facilities of more than 40,000 square feet that are outside major urban centers.

Hart and one of the passengers were apparently planning to tour a Somerset factory. Steve Vinson, the plant manager for Tecumseh Products Co. in Somerset, said he was waiting at the airport to pick up two people from the aircraft.

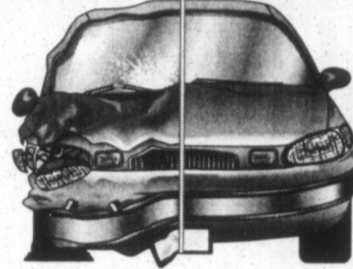
Vinson declined to say why, but Gary Klinglesmith, a Louisville-based representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers, Local 2360, the union at Tecumseh, said the company has announced plans to shut down the plant.

The company, based in Tecumseh, Mich., has operated its Somerset facility for three decades. Tecumseh Products builds compressors for air conditioners.

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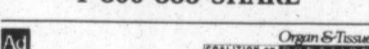
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• THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000 •



NEED LINE COLLECTION - Pat Harrington, left, and Dottie Hatten of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club are pictured with part of the collection of canned goods by the department members for Need Line.

SERVICE NEWS

Navy Seaman Kay E. Norman recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. She participated in a training exercise while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Bataan, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

anchors the Middle East peace process. Amphibious assault ships, like USS Bataan, are forward deployed around the world to perform as primary landing ships for assault operations of Marine expeditionary units. These ships use conventional landing craft and helicopters to move Marine assault forces ashore.

Norman's ship is the lead ship of the Bataan Amphibious Ready Group. The ship participated in Exercise Bright Star '99 with coalition forces from 10 other nations. This is the 11th exercise in the series which began in 1980 and is important to the U.S. and Egyptian military relationship which

Norman, daughter of Gary D. and Laquita K. Norman of 264 Peggy Ann Circle, Benton, is a 1998 graduate of Calloway County High School. She joined the Navy in January 1999.

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WRITER'S POTPOURRI

GLADYS JARRETT
Director

Writers' Potpourri will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All interested writers are welcome to attend.

Gladys Jarrett, director, has released some of the poems written by participants as follows:

Regrets

By Wilma J. Sanders

There's not much I would change
In the choices I have made
Happy times stand out like lights
Troubles pass - bad memories fade
It's useless to regret the past
Ask forgiveness then move on
Striving for a brighter dawn.
Let the choice of long ago
Make you strong - teach you right
Never let it ruin your life
Make you fall; give up the fight
It's useless to regret the past
Ask for forgiveness then move on
Striving for a brighter dawn.

As Lovely as Fireflies

By Linda M. Siebold

Tiny bright lights on my Christmas tree
Blink in the darkened room....
A performance quite as lovely as
Fireflies as they flit and zoom
Above a field of uncut hay
After dark on a summer day.

Our Baby's Shoes

By Elizabeth Turner

Today you tell me you're leaving,
You know it's all up to you.
All that's left is memories
And a pair of baby shoes
We're dividing our earthly possessions.

It's making me sad and blue
As we go our own separate ways
Who gets the baby shoes?
Many years ago he left us
To live beyond the blue,
Leaving us with broken hearts
And a pair of baby shoes.
One little shoe for me,
One little shoe for you.
The ones our baby wore -
A pair of little white shoes.

Learn to Laugh

By Charlie York

Grieve if you must
don't let it rule your day.
When troubles come
learn again to laugh.
It has been proven
if you are blue.
Those you meet
will be down hearted too.
Lay aside your troubles
take some time to play.
Life goes on tomorrow
learn to laugh today.

Grey Days

By Marie Jarrett

Low-hung clouds
Beating out the sun
Shedding tears
Often sleet or hail
One hears the pounding
Pinging, rolling of ice
On tin-or plastic roofs
Rivers and creeks flood
Rush of melting waters
Powered by torrential rains
The temperature falls
Almost night darkness
Covers, thunder calls
One turns off fans and air
The body cools
Still wears dripping parka
Then waits for
The Sun.

The "Twins"

By W.P. (Dub) Hurt

Mrs. Lonnie cried "I do declare"
As she pulled the bubble gum
From her hair.
"I always lose, I never win,
The McClure twins
Are at it again."
She was talking to Mr. Hugh
Said "What in the world
Am I gonna do?"
"When I discipline one,
It's always t'other."
She threw up her hands
And sighed "Oh, brother!"
Then I heard her softly say,
"Why, it was just the other day,
One failed her lesson."
"I accused Mary Euell,
She said, "It wasn't me,
That was Sadie Nell."
"Why, I even wake up at night,
Screaming and yelling
With all my might."
"I tell you now
It ain't no fun,
I'm afraid I'll punish
The wrong one."
"So, Mr. Hugh, I'm asking you,
What in the world am I gonna
do?"
Mr. Hugh just smiled and said,
"You'd probably be
Better off dead."
"I'd be very careful,
Not to stunt their growth,
I'd solve that problem,
By whuppin' 'em both."

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The Green Mile R - 1:30 - 7:30

Program Information
Call 753-3314

JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor



We have so many events occurring here each weekend. With the West Kentucky Exposition Center and the Regional Special Events Center, almost any kind of event can be staged here.

At the West Kentucky Exposition Center on Friday and Saturday will be the Pro Rodeo, a fundraiser for the Calloway County Disaster Emergency Service Rescue Squad. This is the fourth year for this fundraiser for the D.E.S.

The rodeo will open at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Ronnie Burkeen, DES member, urges the public to attend this special fundraiser for the local rescue service. For information call Burkeen at 753-7060.

Widows will be honored

A dinner honoring the widows of deceased Masons will be Friday at 6 p.m. at the Murray Masonic Temple. Hosting the event will be Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons and Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star. The lodge will furnish the meat and members are asked to bring a dish to share. Joe Lasater, chairman of the event, invites all Masonic widows to attend.

Marriage Retreat scheduled

A Marriage Retreat for Homeschool Parents will be March 10 and 11 at Moors Lodge near Benton. For information and reservations call Kathryn Lewis with Feb. 10.

Winter Festival Friday

Voices of Praise Ministries at Murray State University will host a fellowship with games, skits, prizes, refreshments and more on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Baptist Student Union, 800 Waldrop Dr., Murray. For information call 767-9050.

West View plans activities

Special activities for the residents of West View Nursing Home include devotion with Virgil Hale at 10 a.m. and tea Time at 2 p.m. Friday; Gospel Hour at 10 a.m. and Hot Chocolate and Marshmallows at 2 p.m. Saturday; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., and University Glendale Churches of Christ at 2:30 p.m. Sunday; Room Visits at 8:30 a.m., Gospel Music at 9 a.m., Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. and Pie Tasting at 2 p.m.

Singles plan Saturday event

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will have a house party at the home of Rick Rice on Saturday. The SOS is a support group for all singles whether divorced, widowed or never married. For more information call Vicky at 759-5395 or Jackie at 1-270-247-7754.

Martin's Chapel plans event

Sunday Afternoon Blessings for all children between the ages of 5 through 12 will be Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church. For transportation call 753-5048.

Boosters holding promotion

A special program for a "Wildcat Weekend" is being sponsored by the Calloway County Middle School Girls' Basketball Boosters. Tickets are being sold for the event which includes two tickets to the UK/Georgia basketball game Feb. 19, one night's stay at Radisson Plaza next to Rupp Arena, Lexington, and \$150 in spending money. The winner will be announced Feb. 1 at Calloway County High School. Tickets can be purchased all CCHS and CCHS home games or from any booster club member. For information call Fred Stalls at 753-3763.

CCHS Senior Parents to meet

A meeting for all parents of seniors of the class of 2000 at Calloway County High School will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. "Please make your plans to attend as your support to important to the students," a sponsor said.

Music contest planned

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club is sponsoring a woodwind, string, percussion and brass contest for middle and high schools (sixth through 12th grades) on Feb. 15 at the club house. The deadline for entries will be Feb. 10. Entry forms are available in the school offices and from the band directors.

LifeHouse lists needs

LifeHouse Care Center for Women has listed special needs to use in help with the clients. They are size 3 and 4 diapers; size 18 or XL maternity pants, prenatal vitamins, toddler car seats, copy paper, file folders, toilet paper, paper towels, etc. Also volunteers for Walk-for-Life 2000 on March 25 are needed. These may be taken to the LifeHouse at 1506 Chestnut St., Murray, for call 753-0700 for information.

Federation of Blind to meet

The National Federation of the Blind, Murray Chapter, will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in the United Way Board Room of the Weaks Community center. For more information call Danny Perry, president, at 753-0911.

Chorus rehearsal tonight

The Chorus of the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an important rehearsal tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the club house. Margie Shown, director, urges all members to attend.

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FEBRUARY 29



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Arts

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000

WKMS to present 'Nightingales' jazz series

WKMS-FM 91.3 is proud to present a 13-week jazz series "The Nightingales Swing" on Sundays at 2 p.m. hosted by Terri Bryan of Puryear, Tenn., herself a former swing singer.

The story begins in York, Pa., where Teresa Tedesco's father was a music teacher and band director for several small bands in the area. Everyone in the family learned to play an instrument, and Terri's piano skills began with her father's help. Later, Terri and her sister, along with a friend, began the singing group "The Debonaires."

They sang on radio station WSBA-AM/FM in York on Sunday afternoons, offering popular music of the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1942, they were approached by a U.S. Navy Recruiter to join up and perform for the Navy.

After some deliberation by "the Debonaires" and their parents, they did become part of the Navy and performed at Hunter College and later in Cleveland, Ohio, where she met her future husband, Bobby Bryan, who was playing as part of "The Rhythmates."

After marrying, both Bobby and Terri attended Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md.



TERRI BRYAN

Bobby majored in the saxophone and was the first person ever to give a recital in jazz using the saxophone.

Until that time, the saxophone had only been used in marching bands. Terri's focus was in voice and solfeggio, the practice in sight-reading vocal music using the solfa syllables.

Because making a living at that

time in the music business was quite difficult, the Bryans moved to Wisconsin where Bobby took a job with Sears, Roebuck and Co. By this time there were two children, Sue and Barry, but the Bryans kept up their interest in jazz bands, playing in supper clubs, colleges, country clubs, even proms as "The

Bobby Bryan Band."

From 1950 to 1976, they moved 11 times but were able to continue playing from time to time and continued their love of jazz. By the time Bobby retired from Sears, they had discovered the climate and landscape of this area and decided to purchase 180 acres in the

Puryear area.

Bobby and Terri both worked with WKMS producing jazz programming from 1978 through 1993, Bobby doing the on-air portion with Terri doing the selection and paper work of the production side of things.

She liked focusing on the vocals

and women singers of the "Swing" and "Jump" bands and the "sweet" on "L7" (meaning square) bands of the times.

And she is quite knowledgeable about those singers, which brings her to being part of the special series on women of the Big Band era. After all, she has lived it.

Mardi Gras returns to Paducah

Mark your calendar for Feb. 25-26, 2000, and enjoy the River City Mardi Gras benefiting Paducah Day Nursery and Ronald McDonald House Charities.

Participating downtown merchants will kick off the festivities with a window contest, which begins the first weekend in February. Participating restaurants will offer specialty Mardi Gras and Cajun dishes.

Beginning at 11 a.m., Saturday, bring the entire family to the downtown area to see the Mardi Gras Parade, sponsored by Coca Cola, Ronald McDonald and Mike Mal-

lory, WPSD morning show personality, are the River City Mardi Gras Parade Grand Marshals, and they will bring "Let It Be Your Fantasy" parade theme into full swing.

After the parade, beginning at 1 p.m., children are invited to participate in free activities planned at the Quilt Museum, co-sponsored with the River City Mardi Gras Committee and the Paducah Parks Department.

Call Paducah Parks Department 444-8508 to register your child.

Photos with Ronald McDonald, with a donation to Ronald McDonald House Charities, will begin at

12:15 until 1 p.m.

The first of two Masquerade Parties, with proceeds supporting the Paducah Day Nursery and Ronald McDonald House Charities, will be held Friday at Madison Hall at Ninth Street and Madison in Paducah.

A King and Queen of the Masquerade Ball will be chosen from those who enter the men's and women's costume contest. The grand finale will be celebrated Saturday evening, as revelers grab a mask and step into a world of fantasy at the second Masquerade Ball. A King and Queen will also be selected on Saturday evening

from those who enter the men and women's costume contest.

The winners from the Friday and Saturday evening costume contests will be the finalists for the Mardi Gras 2000 King and Queen and will be crowned Saturday evening. Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. each night.

The "Cruisers" will bring their swinging music to Paducah Mardi Gras, keeping everyone on their feet until midnight. Limited seating is available with tickets costing \$40 each or two for \$75. Make your ticket reservations by calling 1-888-443-2048.

Pianist to perform

Pianist Martha Thomas will present a guest artist recital in the Performing Arts Hall in the Doyle Fine Arts Building on the campus of Murray State University Jan. 23, at 2 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the MSU department of music and is made possible by contributions from the Murray Music Teachers Association, and the student music organizations Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association. The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include Alban Berg's Sonata, Op. 1; Haydn's Sonata in C Major, Hob. XVI/50; Twelve Bagatelles by George Rochberg (b. 1918); and Carnival,

Op. 9 by Robert Schuman.

Thomas has been on the piano faculty of the University of Georgia since 1986. She holds degrees from the University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin. Thomas maintains an active solo and chamber music performance career throughout North America. Recent performances include live broadcasts on Texas, Georgia and Wisconsin public radio networks and a chamber music concert in New York City.

In addition, she has appeared as a recitalist and clinician at universities throughout the country. Her compact disc recording of the piano music of George Rochberg was recently released to critical acclaim on the ACA Digital label.

Piano competition to be held

The Paducah Symphony Orchestra and the Murray State University department of music will co-sponsor the Young Artist Piano Concerto Competition Jan. 22, in the Performing Arts Hall in the Doyle Fine Arts Building on the MSU campus.

The competition will include eight high school piano students from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee performing single movements of piano concertos by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Saint-Saens, Prokofiev and Gershwin.

The performances will begin at

1 p.m. and are free and open to the public. The first place winner will be announced following the performances and will receive a \$500 cash prize from the Paducah Symphony Orchestra, a performance opportunity with the Paducah Symphony Orchestra on March 18, a music scholarship to Murray State University (if eligible) and a first-place award plaque. The second place winner will receive a \$150 cash prize from WKMS-FM 91.3.

Dr. Richard Scott, associate professor in the MSU department of music, is the competition director.

Cinema series to begin

Murray State University's spring edition of Cinema International kicks off today, Friday and Saturday with a showing of "Life is Beautiful." The film will be shown nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the MSU Curris Center Theater.

The 1998 Italian film is a comedy that pays homage to the indomitable spirit of the victims of the Holocaust.

A country schoolteacher refuses to be daunted by anyone or anything - not the restrictions of class when he pursues the woman he loves, not even Nazi brutality when he is hauled off with his family to a concentration camp. In order to protect his son, he turns hatred and oppression into a game and wins.

The film stars Roberto Benigni,

Nicoletta Brasch and Guiseppe Turano. Directed by Roberto Benigni, the 122-minute film is rated PG-13. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

MSU students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to attend the showing at no charge.

The Cinema International Series is sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, the curris Center, the college of humanistic studies, the college of fine arts and communication, the department of English, the department of history, the department of foreign languages, the Foreign Language Club, Phi Alpha Theta, the office of student affairs, Cultural Services of the French Embassy and the Cultural Ministry of France.

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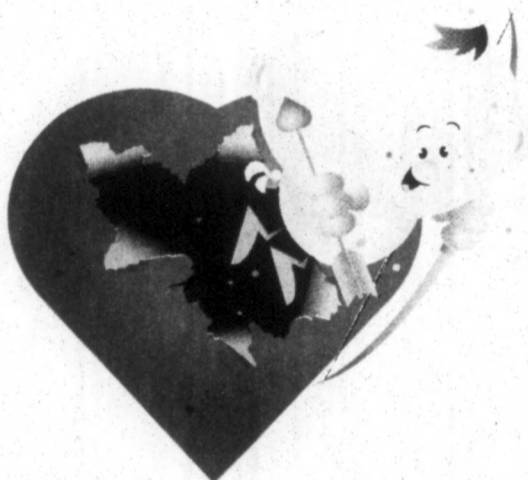
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6. Winning couple is responsible for picking up prizes as stated.
7. All entries must be either mailed to or dropped off February 7, 2000 at The Murray Ledger & Times, Murray, KY 42071.
8. Employees of the Murray Ledger & Times and their family members (parents, grandparents, brothers & sisters) are ineligible.
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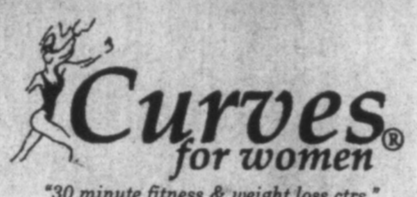
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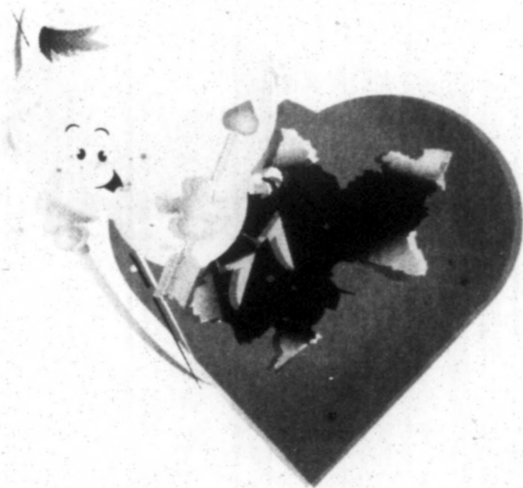
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Sports

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000

Anderson concerned about 'Valley'

Racers, 2nd in OVC; to visit EKU, Morehead

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

With an always tough trip through "Death Valley" just ahead, Tuesday's win over rival Austin Peay was crucial for the Murray State Racers.

But you don't have to tell that to MSU head coach Tevester Anderson.

"That was a very important win for us," Anderson said after Tuesday's contest. "I was very, very concerned coming into the Austin Peay game because they have really been playing good basketball.

"And anytime you have a streak end like we did, the next game is going to be very tough. It was a big test of character for our guys," he added.

While the Racers past that test, another one awaits tonight (6:45 p.m. CST) in Richmond against Eastern Kentucky. Murray will then complete their infamous "Death Valley" swing with a stop in Morehead to take on the Morehead State Eagles on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Murray comes into tonight's game

off a shaky 77-75 overtime win over the Governors at the Regional Special Events Center, wrapping up a three-game homestand that included the team's first home loss in 47 games.

The Racers were sluggish for much of Tuesday's contest, still trying to shake off the effects of last Saturday's disappointing 84-78 loss to rival Southeast Missouri State.

MSU now stands at 11-5 overall and 4-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference, one game behind league-leading SEMO's 6-1 OVC mark. The Racers will try to make up ground on the idle Indians, who lead the OVC by virtue of two more league wins.

Even though the Racers have

played relatively well in recent trips through "Death Valley" (sweeping the two-game stretch the last two seasons), Anderson is cautious about this particular trip.

"Death Valley is always a tough trip, and we've always done well out there," Anderson explained. "But I'm concerned because we're not playing as well as we can right now ... Eastern Kentucky is talented and Morehead State shoots the ball really well."

While Murray is in its traditional spot - high in the OVC standings - the story has been the exact opposite for Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State.

The Colonels come into tonight's game with a 6-9 overall mark and

a 2-4 slate in the conference. ECU defeated Morehead 79-76 Tuesday, dropping the Eagles to 8-7 and an even 3-3 in league play.

Eastern Kentucky has taken a nose dive, dropping seven of its last eight games and four consecutive OVC games. The Colonels' only other league win was over Middle Tennessee State.

Sophomore forward Sam Hoskins leads ECU in scoring and rebounding with 16.4 ppg and 8.6 rpg, respectively. He is followed by guard Whitney Robinson (12.3 ppg) and reserve Will Morris (11.5).

After the "Death Valley" trek, the Racers will return home to face Middle Tennessee State Jan. 27 and Tennessee Tech Jan. 29.

OVC STANDINGS			
MEN			
	W	L	
Southeast Missouri State	6	1	
Murray State	4	1	
Tennessee-Martin	3	2	
Eastern Illinois	4	3	
Morehead State	3	3	
Tennessee Tech	3	3	
Austin Peay State	3	4	
Eastern Kentucky	2	4	
Tennessee State	1	4	
Middle Tennessee State	1	5	
WOMEN			
	W	L	
Tennessee Tech	6	0	
Eastern Kentucky	5	1	
Middle Tennessee State	4	2	
Tennessee State	4	3	
Murray State	3	3	
Tennessee-Martin	3	3	
Austin Peay State	3	4	
Southeast Missouri State	2	5	
Eastern Illinois	2	5	
Morehead State	0	6	

Magloire turns other cheek to lead Wildcats

By TIM WHITMIRE
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — For the first three seasons of his Kentucky career, center Jamaal Magloire seemed more likely to be remembered for technical fouls and disciplinary suspensions than for stellar play and leadership.

That has changed in Magloire's senior season, though, and never more clearly than in the 18th-ranked Wildcats 74-69 win over Mississippi on Wednesday night.

Magloire's 19-point, 14-rebound performance keyed the eighth win in nine games for Kentucky (12-5, 3-1 Southeastern Conference). It was the 12th straight game in which Magloire has scored in double figures and the sixth time in Kentucky's last 10 games that he has hit double figures in points and rebounds.

Magloire's standout play even overshadowed the eighth technical foul of his Wildcat career.

It helped that he was called for inadvertently grabbing the net while blocking a second-half shot by Jason Harrison of Mississippi (12-6, 0-5).

It also helped that, for this night at least, Magloire was more victim than aggressor, having been subjected to a first-half takedown move that earned the Rebels' Rahim Lockhart his own technical.

Afterward, Magloire sported a bump on his forehead and a scratch on his left forearm in addition to a smile of satisfaction.

"I play physical, but I knew they were taking themselves out of the game, which they did by throwing me down and stuff," he said. "So I really didn't have to do anything but pick up my team and help them continue to play well."

Coach Tubby Smith was impressed with Magloire's steady-

■ See Page 11



NEW CHALLENGE: Michael Jordan, shown clutching one of the six NBA championship trophies he won playing for the Chicago Bulls, hopes to turn around the Washington Wizards as the team's new president of basketball operations.

Jordan becomes minority owner of NBA's Wizards

By JOSEPH WHITE
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the Washington Wizards should start selling tickets to practice.

Watching Michael Jordan use his fierce competitiveness to embarrass an underachieving player would be more entertaining than watching his new team play a game.

The biggest name in basketball history is now part-owner and president of basketball operations of the Wizards, a bad team that doesn't draw and can now expect some first-hand lessons from the five-time MVP with the Chicago Bulls.

"The best way to evaluate a player is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is," Jordan said. "And I've seen that."

Exhibit A of the lofty task ahead came Wednesday night, hours after Jordan was introduced before a

packed, enthusiastic, nationally televised news conference in the basement of the MCI Center. When it came time for the game, the

arena was not packed — not even close to half-full — and fans were booing a Wizards team that fell behind early and was embarrassed 104-86 by the Dallas Mavericks.

Jordan, joined by President Clinton in the owners' box in the fourth quarter, didn't comment after the game. But his new partner, fellow minority owner Ted Leonsis, had lost some of the glow he had earlier in the day.

"After tonight's performance, I'd say our guys have no place to go but up," Leonsis said.

Jordan will own up to 20 percent of the team, a source close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press. The exact amount could vary because of complexities involved in the way the deal was negotiated, the source said.

Jordan becomes only the third black minority owner in the NBA, with Magic Johnson of the Los

■ See Page 11

UK retires Mashburn's number

Riley honored amidst Heat trade talks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two of the principals involved in a potential blockbuster NBA trade had their Kentucky jerseys retired at Rupp Arena on Wednesday night.

At a ceremony prior to Kentucky's game against Mississippi, school officials retired the jerseys

of former Wildcat star Jamal Mashburn, now of the NBA's Miami Heat, and his current coach, Pat Riley, who was an All-American on the "Rupp's Runtz" team of 1966.

Only Mashburn attended the ceremony, giving no clue that back in Miami discussions were in progress involving a deal that would send him to the Philadelphia 76ers for Larry Hughes and Billy Owens. It was not clear whether Mashburn was aware of

the trade talks.

"I think to me, it's something I thought I would never attain," Mashburn said of having his jersey retired.

Mashburn played three years at Kentucky, earning consensus All-American honors in 1993 before leaving for the NBA after his junior season.

School officials said Riley was unable to attend due to prior commitments.

Asked why Riley wasn't there,

Mashburn hesitated, then responded, "He's in Miami. That's all I can really say."

Kentucky also retired the jersey of the late Bill Spivey, a 7-foot center who played on the school's 1951 national championship team. Spivey later was kicked off the team after he was accused of involvement in a point-shaving scandal, but he was never convicted of any wrongdoing and he maintained his innocence until his death in 1995.

TSU names new coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Assistant coach James Reese will succeed L.C. Cole as Tennessee State University head football coach, the school said Wednesday.

Reese, 32, will be introduced as the new coach during a news conference Thursday.

Cole was named head coach last week at Alabama State.

A salary was not disclosed, but The Tennessean newspaper said the next Tennessee State

football coach would earn from \$70,000 to \$90,000 a year.

Reese, a former Tennessee State fullback, was offensive coordinator last year during the school's 11-1 season. He filled the spot previously held by Johnnie Cole, who was suspended for the 1999 season over NCAA rules violations. Johnnie Cole and L.C. Cole are brothers.

Reese has been a position coach at various spots during his nine years as an assistant at TSU.

Carlisle boys, Fulton City win All 'A' quarterfinals

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Third-seeded Carlisle County and No. 5 Fulton City advanced to the semifinals of the Boys' All 'A' Classic First Region Tournament Wednesday at Racer Arena.

Carlisle (10-6) defeated sixth seed Hickman County (5-9) 69-62 in the late game after Fulton (9-5) stopped fourth-seeded Mayfield (7-7) 58-50. Friday's semifinals pit Carlisle versus No. 2 Ballard Memorial at 6 p.m. and Fulton against top-seeded St. Mary at 7:45 p.m.

Today's girls' semifinals feature No. 1 Murray and fifth-seeded Carlisle at 7:45 p.m. following the 6 p.m. contest between second seed Fulton County and No. 3 Ballard.

Carlisle County 69, Hickman County 62

Ben Rushing, the region's leading scorer, dropped in 35 points, but it was not enough in this battle of First District rivals.

Meanwhile, Ben Hogancamp, a 6-7 center who trails only Rushing in the regional scoring list, tallied 22 points

■ See Page 11



Blazers slow Duncan, Spurs

By The Associated Press

After losing two straight for the first time this season, the Portland Trail Blazers ended a slump and stopped Tim Duncan's double-figure scoring streak in the process.

Portland beat San Antonio 105-95 Wednesday night in the first meeting between the teams since the Spurs swept the Blazers 4-0 in the Western Conference finals last season on the way to the NBA title.

Portland also held Duncan to nine points, stopping his streak of double-digit scoring at 61 games — third-longest in the NBA.

"I have to give a lot of credit to Portland," said Duncan, who was 2-of-9 from the field and had just six rebounds. "They didn't let me get my rhythm."

Rasheed Wallace scored 22 points, 16 in the first half, and did the bulk of the defensive work against Duncan.

BIG NIGHT: Portland's Rasheed Wallace scored 22 points and held Tim Duncan to nine as the Trail Blazers beat the Spurs 105-95 Wednesday in San Antonio.

"We wanted to make him have to work," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "You have to track him in transition and look for him to be running the floor. You have to get your bumps in and don't give him any easy baskets."

In other NBA games, Philadelphia beat Atlanta 107-89; Boston edged Toronto 94-90; Dallas defeated Washington 104-86; Indiana routed Milwaukee 106-84; New York edged New Jersey 90-89; Charlotte beat Chicago 96-86; Minnesota got by Utah 91-88; and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Cleveland 95-86.

Portland, which rebounded from losses in Dallas and Houston, never trailed and held a double-figure lead most of the second half.

"This was the performance we were looking for after two subpar performances in Texas," Dunleavy said. "We got a big night from Rasheed Wallace and moved the ball very well on offense."

Portland improved its record to 29-10, second-best in the NBA.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 29 points and 12 rebounds.

76ers 107, Hawks 89
■ See Page 11

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Calloway Co. Lady Lakers (10-6, 0-2)				Murray Lady Tigers (13-3, 1-1)			
G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.	
Tiffany Lassiter	16	295	18.4	Lindsay Lawson	15	323	21.5
Brooke Lencki	11	77	7.0	Whitney Ray	16	208	13.0
Jena Thomas	15	77	5.1	Ashley Dunn	15	196	12.4
Whitney Ragsdale	16	81	5.1	Tara King	2	15	7.5
Jenni Pigg	16	48	3.0	Ashley Tripp	16	87	5.4
Raegan Morton	16	55	3.4	Whitney Alexander	16	77	4.8
Lindsey White	3	5	1.7	Ashley Hood	4	19	4.8
Miriam Rogers	15	19	1.3	Misty Starks	16	43	2.7
Kacey Stonecipher	15	15	1.0	Sherrie Sexton	1	2	2.0
Lacy Hocking	2	2	1.0	Paige Adich	10	10	1.0
Felicia Prescott	10	7	0.7	Chelisee Thompson	15	13	0.9
Meagan Rogers	6	3	0.5	Alyssa Hood	5	4	0.8
Tiffany Cunningham	4	2	0.5	Delanda Olive	11	8	0.7
Carlie Williams	4	2	0.5	Erika Trenholm	9	6	0.7
Heather Macha	5	2	0.4	Lacey Latimer	7	5	0.7
Brittany Lamb	4	0	0.0	Kayla Olive	7	2	0.3
Amber Howard	2	0	0.0	Lauren Owens	8	2	0.3
Team	16	731	45.7	Team	16	1,012	63.3
Opponents	16	728	45.5	Opponents	16	756	47.3

Murray Tigers (5-10, 2-1)				Calloway County Lakers (2-11, 1-1)			
G	Pts.	Avg.		G	Pts.	Avg.	
Kwen Trice	15	244	16.3	Kyle Tracy	13	235	18.1
Anthony Cogdell	15	184	12.3	Ben Underhill	6	77	12.8
Adam French	14	91	6.5	Patrick Greer	11	79	7.2
Stephen Compton	15	87	5.8	Brady Harris	12	65	5.4
Darrell Cole	15	71	4.7	Jeff Owen	1	5	5.0
Darrell Foster	11	49	4.5	Jimmy Bynum	7	33	4.7
Tom Mashay	14	42	3.0	Michelle McClure	13	54	4.2
Bobby Smith	14	42	3.0	Derek McCallum	12	30	2.5
Matt Kelleher	13	28	2.2	Derek McCallum	12	30	2.5
Josh Garland	14	26	1.9	Chris Ringstaff	13	24	1.8
Steven Prince	8	14	1.8	Jay Boggess	10	18	1.8
Blake Rayburn	11	19	1.7	Clay Lamb	3	5	1.7
Chase Lambert	5	0	0.0	Todd Sexton	3	5	1.7
Dylan Vop	5	0	0.0	Cameron Greenfield	10	11	1.1
Lorne Stanta	1	0	0.0	Trent Travis	5	2	0.4
Austin Swain	1	0	0.0	Kelly Overbey	5	0	0.0
Team	15	863	57.5	Team	13	653	50.2
Opponents	15	1,000	66.7	Opponents	13	752	57.8

SPORTS BRIEFS

Seventh-grade girls enter Benton tourney

The Murray and Calloway County middle school seventh-grade girls' basketball teams enter the Benton Invitational, which begins today at Benton Middle School. Friday with games versus North Marshall at 5 p.m. and South Marshall at 6:30 p.m., respectively.

Lone Oak and Christian Fellowship open today's action at 6 p.m., while Mayfield and Benton will cap the quarterfinal round Friday at 8 p.m. The semifinals are set for Saturday at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., with the consolation and championship games slated for Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Calloway seventh-grade boys beat Mayfield

The Calloway County Middle School seventh-grade boys' basketball team left Mayfield Tuesday with a 48-33 victory over the Jr. Cardinals as Trey Tindell scored 28 points and collected six steals. Adam Renfro added a double-double with 10 points and 14 rebounds and David Crouch chipped in with six points as the Jr. Lakers improved to 14-8 heading into Saturday's home game versus University Heights Academy at 2 p.m.

Carlisle ...

From Page 10

and received more help from his Carlisle teammates. Matt Hoskins added 19 points and Brian Hobbs followed with 11 for the victorious Comets.

However, the Falcons led most of the way, taking the game's largest lead of six points at 41-35 on Rushing's 3-point play early in the fourth quarter, and when Carlisle stepped in front with six minutes left, it was its second lead of the night.

After the Comets led 62-57 with 29 seconds to play on Doug O'Neill's free throws, Rushing answered with a pair of foul shots with 21 seconds to go. Brian Hobbs followed with a charity for Carlisle, but Rushing cut the margin to one when he was fouled attempting a 3-point shot with 13.2 ticks remaining.

Hobbs added another free throw 1.2 seconds later, and when Rushing's three rattled off the rim, the Comets notched five more points in the final 2.3 seconds one three foul shots — two for a technical when Hickman County called for time when it was out of timeouts — and a layup that beat the buzzer.

Carlisle made 25-of-52 field goals and 18-of-31 free throws. Alan Cruse scored 11 points for the

Falcons, who sank 20-of-48 shots from the floor and 19-of-24 tries from the foul line.

Fulton City 48, Mayfield 40

The Bulldogs placed four players in double figures but still had to hold off Mayfield rallies from a 15-point second-quarter deficit and a 10-point margin through three periods of play.

After Cory Rose's jumper put Fulton ahead 27-12 with four-and-a-half minutes left in the first half, the Cardinals, on the heels of a 12-3 run, pulled within six at intermission. The Bulldogs led 43-33 going into the fourth before five straight points from Brent Moore trimmed the gap to three.

But a baseline drive by Aaron Ferrell and a score inside by Duron Pettigrew put Fulton ahead 47-41, and 16-of-25 free-throw shooting kept Mayfield from getting any closer than five the rest of the way.

Ferrell scored 17 points, followed by 14 from Pettigrew, 12 from Michael Fly and 11 from Rose as the Bulldogs made 20-of-30 field goals, including 4-of-5 treys. Derrick Parrott notched 14 and Moore 13 for the Cards, whose 19-of-53 shooting from the floor included 4-of-27 from 3-point range.

Blazers ...

From Page 10

Larry Hughes, who could be going to the Miami Heat in a deal for Jamal Mashburn, scored 18 points, including two sensational dunks for Philadelphia.

Atlanta made only one field goal in the third quarter and dropped to 3-15 on the road.

Allen Iverson had 25 points and eight assists as the Sixers won their fourth straight and sixth in seven games.

Celtics 94, Raptors 90
Paul Pierce scored 30 points, hitting the game-winning 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left to cap a 14-0 run for Boston.

The Celtics rallied from a 13-point deficit in the fourth quarter with eight late points from Calbert Cheaney before Pierce's shot swished through as the 24-second clock expired. It was Boston's first lead since midway through the second quarter.

Mavericks 104, Wizards 86

On the day Michael Jordan became part owner of the Washington Wizards, his new team put on one of its worst performances of the season in an MCI arena that was less than half full.

With Jordan and President Clinton watching from the owners' box and security keeping fans at bay, Washington fell behind 17-5 to lose for the eighth time in nine games.

Michael Finley scored 23 points to lead the Mavericks, while Tracy Murray scored 17 for Washington.

Pacers 106, Bucks 84
Reggie Miller scored 29 points and Mark Jackson had 12 assists as Indiana got its 13th straight home victory.

Milwaukee, led by Glenn Robinson with 25 points and Ray Allen with 16, dropped its eighth straight at Indiana, including two playoff losses last year.

Magloire

From Page 10

ness.
"I thought he held his composure well," Smith said. "He's maturing. He's realizing that he's able to get more positive results by not retaliating."

Against Mississippi, the results were particularly positive, as the Wildcats desperately needed Magloire's inside presence to make up for their off-target shooting.

The SEC's least-accurate team continued to miss the mark against Mississippi, shooting 24-of-59 from the field (40.7 percent) and only 3-of-17 from 3-point range (17.6 percent).

However, Kentucky outbounded the Rebels 45-35 overall and 18-13 on the offensive boards, leading to 17 second-chance points.

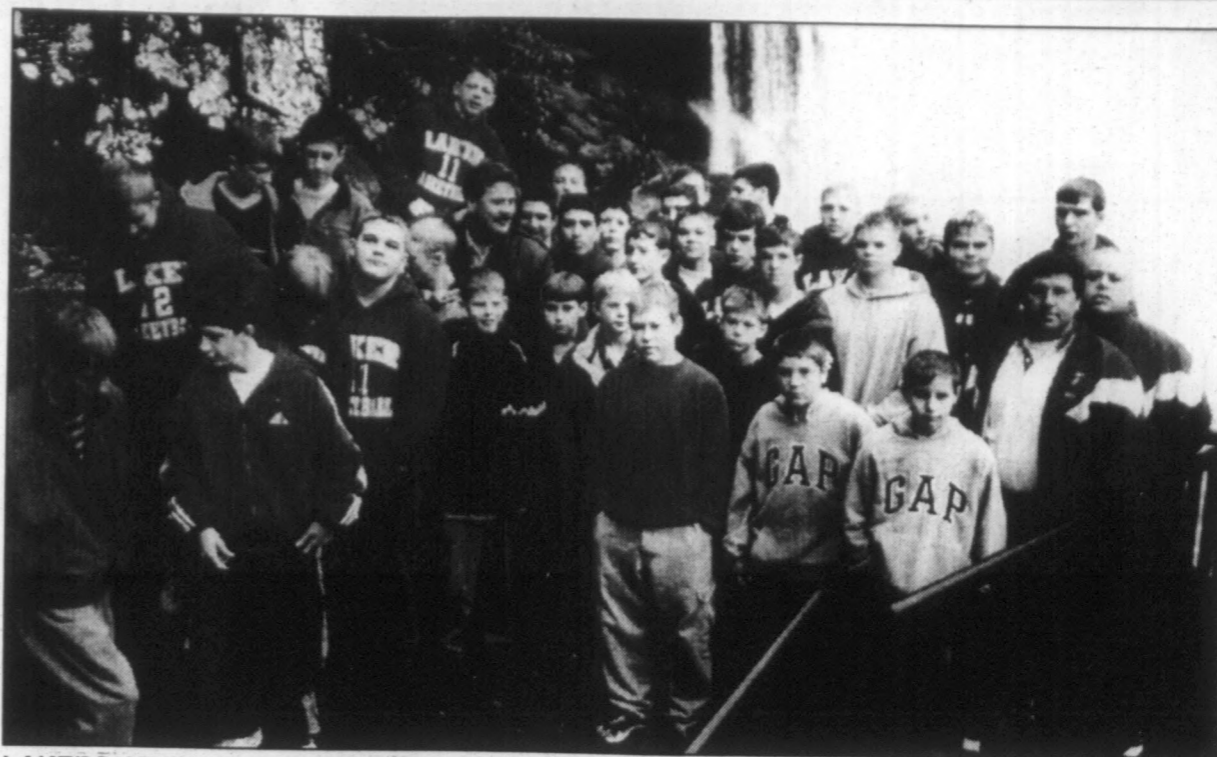
Magloire was in the middle of much of the banging, pulling down five offensive rebounds and blocking two shots and provoking Lockhart to his technical, which came as the players battled for a rebound.

Marcus Hicks led Mississippi with 27 points, including three 3-pointers, and 10 rebounds.

Keith Bogans had 12 points for Kentucky, including all three of the Wildcats' 3-pointers, while Tayshaun Prince scored 10. Each player had four assists.

Kentucky took the game in hand with a 15-4 run late in the second half that gave the Wildcats an 18-point lead. Bogans had two 3s in the surge, which ended with a free throw by Saul Smith that put Kentucky up 65-47 with 3:22 left.

The Wildcats held off a late Mississippi flurry of fouls and 3-pointers, as Ray Waddell's 3 at the buzzer cut the final margin to five.



LAKERS AT THE FALLS: Members of the Calloway County seventh- and eighth-grade and freshman boys' basketball teams, along with coaches Chris King, Tommy Futrell, Michael Stubblefield and Steve Welter visited Cumberland Falls during their trip to Laurel County Jan. 14-16. The Calloway Middle School teams returned home undefeated at the Laurel County Jamboree after wins over North Laurel and South Laurel, while the Laker freshmen were second at the Laurel County Freshman Classic. CCHS defeated Knox Central and Pulaski County before falling to Corbin in the championship game.

Jordan ...

From Page 10

Angelo Lakers and Edward and Bettina Gardner of the Bulls.

Jordan tried to become the league's first black majority owner last year when he negotiated with the Charlotte Hornets, but the deal fell through. Jordan spoke to other teams, but he never heard from the obvious one — the Bulls.

"They're going in a different direction," said Jordan, whose relationship with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf deteriorated in recent

years.
NBA rules prohibit owners from playing and players from becoming owners, so Jordan wouldn't be able to suit up for a game even if he felt like it.

"I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards uniform," Jordan said. "But I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform. ... I'm going to try to have my imprint and footprints all over this place."

Anyone who has spent time

with Jordan knows that he's always competing at something — whether it's basketball, golf, baseball or a game of cards in the clubhouse — and he always wants to win.

"I have an attitude about the way I play," Jordan said. "I have an attitude about the way I win. ... It's going to take some time for me to come in and evaluate what's here, what's going to stay here and what's going to leave."

The players immediately welcomed Jordan's arrival.

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DRIVERS, OVER THE ROAD- 35 states. Flat with sides, late model conventionals. 3 years experience. Start 30¢-33¢ a mile + benefits. Call 800-444-6648. \$1250 Sign-on Bonus.
DRIVERS- OTR look at the gap between promise and performance... We deliver Heartland Express. Call us first, then compare- we're that good. Class A CDL required. Call toll free 1-877-763-7483.

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Happy Valentine's Day

Put Your Special Valentine's Day Picture & Message Or Love Line In The Paper Feb. 12th, 2000.

Happy Valentine's Day to all our family & friends

Love Amber & Lane

Tim

Happy Valentine's Day

Love Tammy

Just bring \$8.00 for a picture and message (no more than 12 words w/picture) along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the original photo. Or \$5.00 for love lines (no more than 20 words). All ads must be pre-paid.

Deadline for receipt of Photos & Love Lines is Noon, Mon., Feb. 7th

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NEWSPAPER Advertising Sales. State association in Frankfort. Full time ad sales. Must have newspaper sales experience.

060 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Don't get caught up in the hype! At West Kentucky Technical College our graduates are FREE AGENTS who can choose the company that suits their needs!

100 Business Opportunity
FRANCHISE restaurant for sale. High volume sales. Excellent location, currently operating. Owner assistance/training available.

150 Articles For Sale
3/4CT. Diamond Ring. B clarity, round cut. Great Valentines Gift. Mans braided platinum & Gold ring. Sold together or separate. Call 767-0863 after 6p.m.

190 Farm Equipment
1998 GOOSE Neck flatbed. 25ft. 492-8411.
210 Firewood
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Various size units Walnut Plaza 104 N. 5th 753-8302 or 753-9621

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365 For Sale Or Lease
TWO 3br, 2 bath homes. Excellent location. Owner financing available. One new & one 2 years old. Call 753-4444-Day. 759-1664-Evenings.

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ANTIQUE Story & Clark player piano. \$950. 436-2983 evenings.
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REGISTERED Border Collie Pups. Born 12-15-99. 4 males, 6 females. \$125- \$150. 270-468-8273.
UKC Toy Rat-Terrier Puppies. 753-7269.

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Basement Sale (Heated) Approx. 3 mi. S. on 641 Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - ? Chest type freezer, antiques, collectibles, lots more.

435 Lake Property
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EXCEPTIONAL 3br, 2 bath, brick. Double lot, town's edge. Easy financing. 753-4109/759-8093.

070 Position Wanted
DO you have a loved one who needs a care giver? Medically trained, experienced with rehab and stroke patients. 20 yrs experience. Excellent references. 435-4047.

090 Domestic & Childcare
CAREGIVER Needed M-F. usual hours range from 6:00am- 11:00pm. Coldwater area, my home or yours. Call 489-2368.

140 Want to Buy
CASH paid for good, used rifles, shotguns, and pistols. Benson Sporting Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray.

280 Mobile Homes For Rent
14X60 In The Country. 270-474-8027.
2BR Trailer. Pirate's Cove by Hardin. \$250. plus deposit. Call 270-928-4831.

330 Rooms For Rent
ROOM/ House. 6 miles North, Murray. \$300/mo. 759-9657.

340 Houses For Rent
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NEON BEACH Mini-Storage All Size Units Available 753-3853

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150 Articles For Sale
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HAMPTON House Sleeper sofa, love seat in navy, burgundy, hunter green, gold, vertical stripes. Superb condition. \$600. 270-345-2520 evenings.

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SAT. JAN. 22ND AT 10:00 A.M. Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Young Near Dukedom, Tennessee

NURSING Careers
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Murray Auto Dealer seeks a top notch professional to sell lots of vehicles and make lots of money if you can offer...
Integrity • Sincerity • Good Work Habits • Previous Auto Experience

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January 21 - January 29
Select Diecast 1/64 & 1/24 ... 10%-25% off
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For the best possible prices since 1958...
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2 miles N. of Murray on 641 - 4 lane (across from Memorial Gardens)

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JAMES R. CASH
REAL ESTATE BROKER
FARMY CASH, KY. 270-623-8466

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470 Motorcycles & ATVs

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1998 POLARIS 4-wheeler. 500cc. 446 miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. Call 759-1033 after 5p.m. 435-5505.

490 Used Cars

1989 FORD Probe. 5spd, air, rebuilt motor. Runs & looks great. \$1650. 767-0508.

1992 ASTRO Conv. Van Ext. 1 owner, 97,xxx miles. New tires, V-6. P/W, P/C, C/T. Great shape. \$7,000.

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1997 Buick Skylark. 37,xxx miles. New tires, new brakes. 4 cylinder. 4 door, like new condition. \$8,000. Want to sell 2 or 3 Private Owner. Call 436-2326.

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1993 Beretta 3.1 engine. Clean, 2dr., good tires. Well kept. \$2,650. 489-2921.

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495 Vans

1998 CHEVY Monte Carlo Z34. Black with leather interior. Tilt, cruise, CD, power sunroof. 30,xxx miles.

500 Used Trucks

1986 MODEL 318 engine. Excellent condition. Currently mounted in 72 model 3/4 ton Dodge pick-up with transmission trouble. \$600. 901-642-0941.

1995 DODGE. One ton dually diesel club cab Laramie SLT. Automatic, loaded, sharp, one owner. Call 753-2905 or 489-2922.

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Specializing in
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Professional Work
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New construction, remodeling, or just replacing a switch. Licensed & Insured. 753-0834.

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HOROSCOPES

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Jan. 21, 2000:
Be as clear as possible in all forms of communication this year. You will see confusion erupt more often than in previous years. Others don't seem to speak the same language as you. Don't be hard on family or yourself. Recognize that you have unusually high expectations. If you are single, your ability to draw others remains your strong suit. A friendship could become a lot more. If you are attached, you clearly enjoy each other's company. Your mate or significant other could be changing. Be willing to adapt. You have a lot of fun together. LEO often challenges you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your imagination takes you in many directions. You could be confused by what a friend offers. Verify plans. Make sure everyone is on the same page. Make long-distance calls; another is clearly delighted to hear from you. Tonight: Kick up your heels!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take care of basics. There is much confusion and a lot of misunderstandings. You feel trapped in a pressure cooker. Ask a partner for help and feedback. Together you break patterns. Trust your instincts. Tonight: The party is close to home.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Confirm plans. Reiterate what you expect from another. You might not be speaking the same language. A friend or associate chips in and helps you clear out problems. Good news happens naturally. Just go for what you want. Tonight: Let your hair down and enjoy.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Deal with financial matters head-on if you don't want chaos hitting your wallet. Be more direct in chasing your desires. Put in 100 percent at work. Bosses appreciate your enthusiasm and ideas. Learn new techniques, but don't be rebellious. Tonight: Your treat.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Your personality sparkles, even when pressure from others builds. You have expectations, as do others. Somehow, none of you are clear about what the others want. A relationship heats up. Your flirtatious ways can get you in trouble! Tonight: Your high magnetism speaks.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Know when to take a back seat. Another means well but causes you trouble by not listening completely. Be understanding, yet verify that your words have been received. Family might need to be put on the back burner until you finish work. Tonight: Let a loved one coax you out the door.

BORN TODAY
Singer Placido Domingo (1941), basketball player Hakeem Olajuwon (1963), actress Geena Davis (1957)

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Repairs, fast service. 436-5255.

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FREE: Male & female cats: Both one year old, house cats, de clawed, neutered & spayed. All shots & litter box trained. All records at Veterinary Medical Center, Murray. Needs a loving warm home. Call 436-2124 after 6p.m. Monday-Thursday.

560 Free Column

PICK OUT YOUR SAVINGS



FROM ME TO YOU... Susan O'Neill (right) presents books to Joan Weber, (left), teacher at the Calloway County Preschool Center. The books were donated on behalf of the Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club's "Libraries 2000 Project."

Missing girl found; abductor arrested

An abducted northern Indiana girl was rescued unharmed in southern California after a two-day, cross-country odyssey with her best friend's father, a convicted child molester whom police arrested, authorities said today.

Police took Alexis "Ally" Bendt, 14, of North Judson into protective custody about 10:50 EST Wednesday night near San Bernardino, Calif., said police in Naperville, Ill., where the girl had disappeared Monday night.

A San Bernardino County sheriff's deputy stopped a car driven by James Copper, 47, of North Judson and arrested the man, said a Naperville police sergeant who would not give his name.

The girl's parents, Mark and Janet Garvey, said today they learned of their daughter's rescue and Copper's arrest about 11 p.m. Wednesday, and talked to Ally a short while later.

Ally told them she and Copper had not stopped during their two-day journey, and that she had not been harmed. San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Cindy Beavers also said the girl appeared unharmed.

"She was getting a little scared, that's what she told me, but I think she trusted Jim enough to know he wasn't going to hurt her," Karen Garvey said.

"She sounded pretty good, she was laughing and joking," Karen Garvey said.

The girl spent the night in a foster home, and she was to be released later today in the custody of Mark Garvey's sister, Cindy Lindsey of Fallbrook, Calif., which is about approximately 60 miles south of San Bernardino, the stepfather said.

Ally was expected to fly to Chicago on Friday, he said.

Police found receipts from Colorado in the car, Mark Garvey said.

"I can only speculate they got on I-80 and kept going. Jim has relatives in California, and that must have been his plan all along," Mark Garvey said. San Bernardino is about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Copper was awaiting extradition today to DuPage County, Ill., where child abduction charges were filed against him in connection with Ally's disappearance on Monday.

The FBI had opened a nationwide manhunt for Copper, who allegedly had driven to the Chicago suburb of Naperville, Ill., and drove off with the girl.

Ally's parents had sent her to Naperville to live with a relative last month after becoming alarmed at the amount of attention that Copper was paying to her.

"She's 14 and he's 47. That's not right," Janet Garvey had said Wednesday.

Copper had been convicted on child molestation charges in 1988. He also is wanted in connection with an unrelated child molestation case in Pulaski County, near North Judson.

Indiana State Police Det. Tim Isenberg said multiple juveniles were involved in the case, which resulted in three felony counts of child molestation and two counts of battery that were filed Jan. 6. He would not release the victims' ages.

Isenberg said a backlog of cases prevented state police from apprehending Copper.

"We just hadn't got to him yet," Isenberg said on Wednesday. "There are only so many of us and there are lots of people out there with warrants on them. He happened to take off before we could get to him."

Copper was also a defendant in another child molestation case that was dismissed in Lake County.

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: My legs are swollen. The skin cracks and bleeds. I've been told to elevate my legs, but I can't sit all day in a lounge chair. My doctor has prescribed diuretic medicine and says there's no cure. Is he correct?

Elevation of the legs and avoidance of prolonged standing will help the condition by using gravity to encourage blood flow out of the lower extremities. In addition, diuretic drugs, which stimulate the kidneys to excrete excessive fluid, will often reduce edema.

DEAR READER: You appear to be suffering from chronic venous insufficiency, a condition caused by poor circulation in the legs, leading to edema (swelling) and stasis dermatitis (breakdown of the skin). Here is what I think is happening:

As you can see, treatment of edema and stasis dermatitis depends on the cause. Topical measures — such as moisturizing creams, prompt attention to infection, avoidance of scratches and other trauma, and careful washing — will help maintain skin integrity and reduce discomfort. However, despite skin treatment, effective therapy must also address the underlying condition.

When we sit or stand, gravity pulls blood into the leg veins, toward the feet. This causes a corresponding increase in hydrostatic pressure; that is, pressure in the leg veins increases, leading to a condition called dependent edema.

While your doctor may be correct that, in your case, the affliction cannot be cured, useful therapy is certainly available to minimize your discomfort. DEAR DR. GOTT: I get severe itching and blisters from my nitroglycerine patches. I prefer patches to pills. What can I do?

Ordinarily, venous blood does not tend to pool in the lower legs, because of a system of valves that prevents excessive venous backflow. However, if the valves are incompetent and don't fully close — as is the case with varicose veins — the veins will dilate and stretch over time, thereby accepting more blood and further increasing the pressure.

DEAR READER: Many drugs, including nitroglycerine, are now available in patch, rather than pill, form. However, some patients are severely allergic to one or more of the components — including the adhesive — of dermal delivery systems. If you are reacting to the adhesive of your nitroglycerine patches, your doctor might agree to try nitroglycerine paste instead. Or you may have to resort to taking the medicine in pill form. Such an alteration is, I've found, usually beneficial and certainly beats having to deal with itchy allergic skin reactions. To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine."

Eventually, the veins balloon out. As their walls become thinner, colorless liquid from the blood leaks out into tissues. This edema fluid causes tissue swelling, a feeling of heaviness and — eventually — skin irritation.

Dependent edema is also a consequence of other conditions, however, including heart failure, liver disease, malnutrition and pregnancy. (The edema of pregnancy is caused by the developing baby that exerts progressive pressure on the pelvic veins, thereby increasing hydrostatic pressure in the legs.)

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My late wife and I were married for more than 60 years. My reason for writing is to express how shocking it is to find many friends and relatives have given me the cold shoulder since my wife's funeral. I cannot understand why.

group of people who belong to a very exclusive club that no one wanted to join, but each of us paid the dearest price on Earth to join." All of us in this group agree that the best medicine for our grief is our weekly meetings.

The isolation and sense of loss at a time of life when one needs support and encouragement have been hard to cope with. The funeral expenses and the need to curb my activities because of the decrease in income are heavy enough changes to absorb, but the rejection by people I thought were friends hits even harder.

I encourage all people who are grieving to find a grief support group. Ours was formed by a coalition of churches. Following the death of my husband, the mortuary, the hospital and my church all told me of grief groups. They are out there, and you don't have to look too far to find them.

Is there a specific reason for these cold shoulders and lack of phone calls — just when the opposite is needed? Several of these previous "friends" are strong church attendees.

GRIEVING BUT SURVIVING IN EDINA, MINN.

I served my country in World War II and was wounded twice. During my years of service, I never met any servicemen who turned their backs on me.

DEAR GRIEVING BUT SURVIVING: Thank you for a timely letter filled with excellent advice for anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one. You may never know how many people you have helped today by providing such a detailed road map for where to go for help in coping with the loss of a loved one. Often just being in the company of those who are coping with the same experience can be a lifesaver.

DEAR HURTING: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your beloved wife. I'm sure the loss is compounded by the isolation you are now feeling. However, since I do not know the friends and relatives you mention, I cannot guess at the reason they have dropped away just when you need them most.

HURTING IN LAKE FOREST, CALIF.

DEAR READER: I received another that touches on the same subject. I think you'll find it informative. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I recently lost my dear husband, who died very suddenly. The grief following such a tragedy is indescribable. My salvation has been to keep busy and to join a grief support group.

The reason I am writing to you is to urge anyone who has suffered a devastating loss to find a grief support group and join. The first meeting or two is very hard, but stick with it and you will find solace in the friendships and the sharing of your feelings. It was stated at one of our meetings that "We are a

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago An average of \$196.99 per hundred weight was reported for the sale of dark fire cured tobacco on the Farris and Growers Loose Leaf Floors in Murray.

Tremont P. Farris, 63, died yesterday about 6:30 p.m. in a fire at his home, one mile east of Tri City on Highway 94.

Births reported include a girl to Karen and Stanley Terry, a girl to Kathleen and Mark Beale and a girl to Ruby and Samuel Yoder, Jan. 16; a boy to Cindy and Randy Simmons and a boy to Carolyn and Hilton Dowdy, Jan. 17.

Patricia Evans was crowned as Miss Rainbow of 1970 by Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Mrs. Mertie Knight will be honored at a party in celebration of her 90th birthday Jan. 21 at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Forty years ago Marine Sgt. Harry L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes, is serving with the 10th Marine Regiment, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Published is a picture of the new headquarters for the new Murray-Calloway County Hospital Ambulance Service at 805 Poplar St., Murray.

Published is a picture of Obera Stagner and Martha Stagner of Murray while on a cruise on the SS Yarmouth to Nassau.

Births reported include a girl to Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. McNeary, Jan. 10; twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Alderdice, Jan. 13.

Murray State College Thoroughbreds were victorious in basketball games with Western State College and East Tennessee State College. Mike O'Riordan was the high scorer for Murray in both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Aussie Pool were married for 61 years Jan. 19. Judy Grogan, registered nurse from Murray, with the Mental Health Center in Benton, spoke at a meeting of the Murray Business and Professional Women's Club held at Triangle Inn.

Fifty years ago "Sheriff Wayne Flora said that most of the equipment used in the recent search operation for recovery of the bodies of Talmadge Burke, Eugene Slocum and Robert Healy, who drowned while duck hunting on New Year's Day, had been returned to owners. He said that if anyone had equipment that had not been returned to leave it by his office," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams, publisher.

Another wintry blast struck Murray and Calloway County early today blanketing the county with a fresh cover of snow and forcing the closing of Calloway County schools for the second day in a row and for the ninth day since Christ-

mas.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norsworthy and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman, Jan. 13.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

The Uppercut

West dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH ♠ K 8 3 ♥ 7 ♦ 10 9 4 2 ♣ A K Q 10 5 WEST ♠ J 10 5 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A K Q 7 6 ♣ 8 3 EAST ♠ Q 7 4 2 ♥ 9 8 5 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 9 7 6 2 SOUTH ♠ A 9 6 ♥ K Q J 10 3 2 ♦ J 8 ♣ J 4

The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Opening lead — king of diamonds.

The uppercut is a colorful term describing the manufacture of a defensive trump trick that does not exist naturally. The play is equally effective by any other name, and in relevant cases it often leaves declarer with the feeling that the rug has been pulled out from under him. In today's deal, for example, it might seem that South ought to make four hearts. His only apparent losers are two diamonds and a trump. Nevertheless, the contract is sure to fail against best defense.

West starts with the K-Q of diamonds, then plays a low diamond that East trumps with the eight. Declarer overruffs with the ten and continues West with a problem of sorts. He might conceivably duck in the hope that his partner can win the trick. But if West is a practical player, he will realize that South's leap to four hearts was based on the K-Q-J-10, as well as the ace of spades.

So West takes the heart jack with the ace and leads another low diamond, hoping East has the nine of hearts and will deliver a second uppercut.

East does not let him down. When he ruffs with the nine it forces the queen, leaving South with the K-3-2 of hearts and West with the 6-4. So West makes a second trump trick, and South's apparently solid trumps prove to be an optical illusion.

Note that West's defensive campaign, though it takes a long time to mature, is very sound. He has a far greater chance of finding East with two trumps higher than dummy's seven than he has of finding East with a high-card trick.

West plans the double uppercut from the very start, aiming to establish his lowly six as the setting trick.

Tomorrow: Test your play. ©2000 King Features Syndicate Inc.

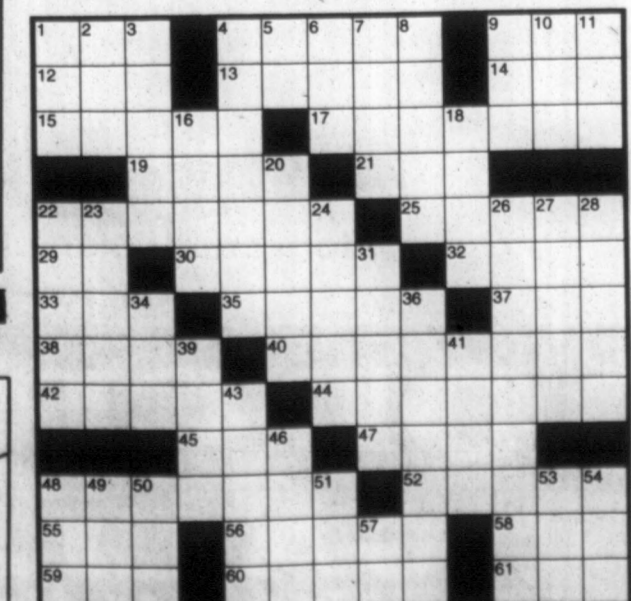
CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS 1 Sine — non 4 Nobleman 9 Brother (sl.) 12 Actress 13 Hagen 14 Roof edges 15 Latin I word 16 Uncanny 17 Strip of land 19 Ms. Chaplin 21 Hyson, e.g. 22 — point 25 Composition 29 — art 30 Old World lizard 32 At this place 33 Three (pref.) 35 Broadway musical 37 Footlike part 38 Vast ages 40 Grow in length 42 Crackles 44 Lasts 45 — and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

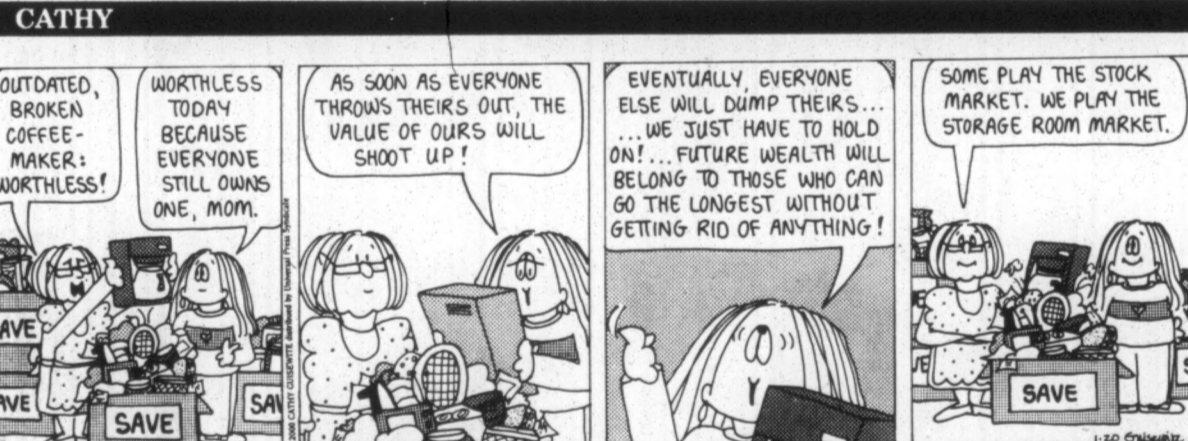
EVE JOUST MDS LIX EGGAR OUI LATER ORATION RAKE ISA CLARIFY HIRES OE SERER LEST CPA RESIN ITO OUPH MEDIATES ASTOR SEERESS NOV SLUR BRAGGED STAFF SOX ETUDE TIE AYE TOE IN ERE

- DOWN 1 Can. prov. 2 South-western Indian 3 Man's name 4 Adolescent 5 Exclamation 6 Bird (comb. form) 7 Bird's home 8 — Lauder 9 Sweet potato 10 Large bird 11 Distress signal 16 Jot 18 Heavenly — 20 Desert plant 22 Ballots 23 Dress protector 24 Novelist Zola 26 That which parts 27 Rugged mountain crest 28 Affirmations 31 Make amends 34 Actress Balin 36 Ursula — 39 Made thread 41 Plant exudations 43 Talk 46 "Auld Lang —" 48 Drinking vessel 49 White House nickname 50 Southeast Asian holiday 51 Sault — Marie 53 Harris and Sullivan 54 "— It Off" article



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DAILY COMICS



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 2000. There are 346 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 20, 1981, minutes after the presidency had passed from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan, Iran released 52 Americans it had held hostage for 444 days. On this date: In 1801, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the United States. In 1841, the island of Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain. It returned to Chinese control in July 1997. In 1887, the U.S. Senate approved an agreement to lease Pearl Harbor as a naval base. In 1896, comedian George Burns was born Nathan Birnbaum in New York City. In 1920, movie director Federico Fellini was born in Rimini, Italy. In 1936, Britain's King George V died; he was succeeded by Edward VIII. In 1942, Nazi officials held the notorious Wannsee conference, during which they arrived at their "final solution" that called for exterminating Jews. In 1986, the United States observed the first federal holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. One year ago: For a second day, President Clinton's legal team argued its case before the Senate, saying that House-passed articles of impeachment were "flawed and unfair."

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