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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Monday, March 5, 2001

50 CENTS

Clinton mulls offer to talk to senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Clinton is looking at an offer that he be questioned privately by senators about pardons he issued during his final hours in office, a spokeswoman says.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Sunday he thinks Clinton "may be inclined" to accept the offer as a way of "getting to the basic facts."

Spokeswoman Julia Payne said Clinton was considering the offer, but she stressed "it is very premature to talk about what the president may or may not do." Clinton has no time frame for making a decision, she added.

Senate leaders are treading gingerly over the prospect of trying to compel Clinton's testimony about his 176 last-minute pardons and commutations. Specter said they have suggested that he and a Democratic senator do the questioning in private.

He detailed the proposal in a letter to Clinton last week.

Specter also said he had an "informal conversation" with Clinton's chief of staff, Karen Tramontano, and was told the former president "is thinking about it." Payne said Tramontano had wanted more information about the offer.

"I think as the facts build up, the president is evaluating it and may be inclined to come in," Specter said on ABC's "This Week."

Committees in both the House and Senate are investigating whether the pardons, including one granted to fugitive financier Marc Rich, were linked to political contributions.

Specter said he suggested "very professional questioning by me with another Democrat, if the president chooses, in an office, his office if he would like, getting to the basic facts."

Were Clinton to reject the proposal, Specter said he did not know what

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AIRING FOR DOLLARS... WKMS staff Mark Welch (back to camera), Sunday night host Beth Graham and station manager Kate Lochte use some airtime to ask for pledges during the station's spring fund-raiser Saturday afternoon. The local National Public Radio affiliate needs \$65,000 to meet its needs. Call 800-599-4737 to make a donation.

Deputy shoots son while unloading gun

By EDWARD SHERIDAN
Staff Writer

The 2-year-old son of a Calloway County Sheriff's Office deputy was air-lifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center over the weekend after accidentally being shot in the leg by his father.

According to Kentucky State Police Trooper Chuck Robertson, Deputy Robert Michael Clayton was unloading his .40-caliber service weapon in the kitchen of his residence at 141 Spiceland Drive Saturday when the weapon discharged and shot his son, Robert Michael Clayton Jr., in the lower left leg, just below the knee.

Robertson said the incident was reported at approximately 3 p.m. Sat-

urday. Clayton drove the boy to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The child was then air-lifted to Vanderbilt Medical Center at approximately 4:40 p.m. as a precaution against any possible nerve damage the gun shot might have caused.

A spokesman for MCCH said the child was listed in critical condition at the time of transfer.

A spokesman for Vanderbilt said the child was discharged early Monday morning.

Robertson said no foul play is suspected and that KSP is investigating the incident as an accidental shooting.

Cost of medicine to increase

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Changes in state laws regarding prescription medicine have contributed to a multimillion-dollar deficit in a program that makes it easier for patients to get brand-name drugs.

The changes also made prescription drugs the fastest-growing major cost in Medicaid's \$3.2 billion annual budget.

Taxpayers now pay more to provide prescription drugs to the poor than to pay for their hospital care.

"It's a budget-buster," said state Sen. Daniel Mongiardo, a Hazard Democrat and physician, who worries the state may be forced to cut some health services to control costs. "I don't believe the poor, on the

backs of the taxpayers, should be paying that price," he said.

The new laws — which dropped requirements that Medicaid officials approve prescriptions for many brand-name drugs — have reduced red tape for pharmacists and doctors. They also have benefitted drug manufacturers.

The benefits for patients are less clear. For most patients, officials say, generic drugs are just as effective and safe as the brand-name medications.

Medicaid pays for medical care for low-income and disabled people and nursing-home residents. The federal government pays about 70 percent of the cost, the state

30 percent. There are approximately 600,000 Medicaid recipients in Kentucky.

The Medicaid deficit is expected to be \$82 million this fiscal year. Gov. Paul Patton on Friday announced that he was shifting the oversight of the program into his office and hire a Medicaid consultant.

Patton said he will provide no new money for Medicaid and his staff will figure out how to keep Medicaid within its budget.

Last week, the House passed a bill to restore restrictions on brand-name drugs. Patton said Friday the measure would save

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RESEARCH...Calloway County High School student Robert Schindler uses a computer in the Calloway County Public Library to search the Internet Sunday for information for a paper he will be presenting with a class for a special project next week in Louisville.

Bill would protect volunteer firefighters

By BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press Writer

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — When the early-morning fire alarm went out, volunteers with the Bowling Fire Department awoke to a tough choice.

They could respond and risk being late for work or keep their bosses happy and hope those who answered the call weren't undermanned.

Toby Wofford hurried to the blaze in rural Warren County. Most of his colleagues made the other choice.

Now a bill pending in the General Assembly would make it illegal for an employer to fire a volunteer firefighter who was late to work because of an emergency call. The firefighter could be docked for lost time, however. Those fired could sue employers for back pay, benefits and reinstatement.

In the early-morning fire that Wofford recalls several years ago, only about four firefighters of the department's two dozen responded, Wofford said. Things got worse when the small crew encountered a house engulfed in flames, not the grass fire they expected.

"By the time we got a truck there, it was burning pretty good," said Wofford, who is now retired from his regular job. "But if we would have had people who could have gotten there, we could have saved part of it."

Wofford didn't blame his colleagues for not responding. Wofford eventually left the fire scene to go to his state highway job, giving in to the same pressure to put his full-time job ahead of part-time firefighting.

Protection from workplace retribution could be forthcoming.

A bill by Rep. Bob Damron, D-Nicholasville, sailed through the Kentucky House in mid-February and was approved by a Senate committee on Friday. It now awaits action in the full Senate.

Damron said he introduced the bill after hearing from a volunteer firefighter who had helped extinguish a car fire, then was reprimanded for being 15 minutes late to work.

Damron said the legislation produced a torrent of supportive letters and e-mails from volunteer firefighters. Damron said he thinks most employers are understanding, but several firefighters told him they had been threatened with dismissal for being late to work.

"They are putting their lives on the line to protect the community," Damron said. "I don't think they ought to put their livelihoods at risk when they go and answer a call."

Douglas Cline, another volunteer with the Brown-

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HIGH: 43
LOW: 23

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday... Mostly sunny. High in the mid 40s.

Clinton

From Page 1

would happen. "Technically there could be a subpoena. I don't think that will happen," he said, citing the "sensitivity" of forcing a president to testify.

On Monday, the House Government Reform Committee was expected to get more details about large donations to the William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation, which is raising money for a library to be built in Little Rock, Ark. The committee already has received a list of the top donors, but was awaiting specific information, including dates of contributions.

Rich's ex-wife, songwriter Denise Rich, contributed \$450,000 to the foundation and her friend, Beth Dozoretz, a former finance chairman for the Democratic National Committee, has pledged to raise \$1 million for the library project.

Dozoretz refused to testify before the House committee last week about her involvement in Rich's pardon, invoking her constitutional right against self-incrimination. Denise Rich also has refused to testify.

Noting the almost daily revelations about lobbying by political donors on behalf of pardon applicants, Specter said, "It naturally raises a question. It doesn't come to a legal conclusion, it won't stand up in court, but I think it is something that ought to be answered, and, again, only the president can give the answer."

Specter also said that Congress may consider reporting requirements for private foundations like the one handling Clinton's library fund raising, and may look at more lobbying registration requirements for people who seek things from the president.

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POLICE/SHERIFF LOG

Calloway County Sheriff's Office

• Jay Rogers, 29, 1510 N. Fourth St., was driving north on Highway 641 Saturday at 2:09 a.m. when his 1993 Geo Storm ran off the roadway into the Wischart's Grocery parking lot and struck Ronald Wischart's vehicle. Wischart, 46, 4157 Highway 641 S., was not occupying the vehicle at the time. Rogers failed a sobriety test and registered a .209 blood alcohol level on a breathalyzer examination.

• Tamera Watkins, 27, 20 Wiwi Place, Benton, was arrested Saturday for knowingly possessing anhydrous ammonia and first-degree wanton endangerment. Watkins was a passenger in a vehicle containing anhydrous ammonia in a container along with her 4-year-old son. Watkins stated to Deputy Samantha Burke that she was taking the anhydrous ammonia to sell for methamphetamine and money, at which point she was arrested. Watkins is lodged in the Calloway County Jail on a \$2,500 cash bond.

• An accident on Almo Road resulted in four people injured Saturday after a vehicle driven by Hazel Lee, 66, 3380 Palestine Church Road, Dexter, struck the vehicle of Patricia Greer, 22, 4373 Kirksey Road, as it was going eastbound on Highway 464 crossing the intersection with Highway 1824. All injured were transported to Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Greer was treated for a fracture to the left ankle and released Sunday. Lee was treated for multiple trauma and is listed in satisfactory condition, and two of Lee's passengers, Jay McKendree, 7, and Ashley Lyons, 9, were also injured. McKendree was treated for facial cuts and abrasions and is listed in satisfactory condition. Lyons was treated and released for abrasions.

Murray Fire Department

• One truck and two firefighters assisted ambulance personnel at the scene of a two-vehicle accident Friday at 5:37 p.m. on Highway 464. Two of life were used to extract one person from one of the vehicles.

• One truck and two firefighters responded to a report of students being trapped in an elevator at Murray State University's Hester Hall at 2:18 p.m. Saturday. An elevator tool was used to pry the elevator door open and free the students.

• One truck and three firefighters responded to a report of a grass fire at 1622 Farmer St. Saturday at 4:05 p.m. A booster line was used to extinguish the fire.

• Two trucks and five firefighters responded to an accident with injuries at the intersection of Highway 121 and North 16th Street Sunday at 8:02 p.m. Firefighters assisted with the loading of one victim into an ambulance and with cleaning up an anti-freeze leak.

(Information gathered from logs, citations and reports from respective agencies.)

Bill ...

From Page 1

ing Fire Department, which serves parts of rural Warren County, said everyone had failed to make emergency runs at some point because they had to go to work.

"People are not going to be scared to respond" if the bill becomes law, Cline said. "They'll have this to back them up."

Tony Sholar, a lobbyist for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, said the influential business group wouldn't stand in the bill's way.

He said any concerns were allayed by another section of the measure. The language would allow an employer to request a written statement from the chief of the volunteer fire department indicating that the employee was responding to an emergency during the time absent from work.

Dan Logsdon wishes there had been such protection during his long stint as a volunteer firefighter in Jefferson County.

"I got the lectures, 'You need to come to work, that's not how you're making a living,'" said Logsdon, who spent 20 years as a firefighter with the Pleasure Ridge Park volunteer department.

Another common remark was that he could play firefighter on his own time.

Medicine

From Page 1

\$20 million a year. But pharmaceutical industry lobbyists are trying to beat it back in the Senate, lawmakers said.

The pharmaceutical industry has 27 registered lobbyists in Frankfort for this session and will hold a reception for lawmakers Monday night.

"There's a lot of discussion going on in the hallways that the pharmaceutical industry has a stranglehold over this session," said Senate Minority Leader David Karem, D-Louisville.

Lobbyist Marie Cull, who represents the Association of Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturing of America, said her group sought to lift controls on new drugs because there were no clear guidelines about which drugs Medicaid would pre-authorize under its old rules. She said the law still allows Medicaid officials in certain cases to require authorization for prescribing new drugs.

However, state Rep. Jimmie Lee, D-Elizabethtown and chairman of a House subcommittee on the Medicaid budget, said the law and accompanying regulations provide almost no leeway for state officials to limit drugs.

After several years of increases of 5 to 6 percent, Medicaid's drug costs jumped 24.4 percent in the last fiscal year, to \$433 million from \$348 million in fiscal year 1999. Nationally, overall spending on pharmaceuticals increased 18.8 percent.

Missouri can't ban Klan from cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri lost a Supreme Court bid Monday to ban the Ku Klux Klan from its Adopt-A-Highway cleanup program.

The court, without comment, turned down the state's argument that it should be allowed to bar the Klan from the litter control program because the organization won't accept blacks and other minorities as members.

Monday's action was not a decision on the merits of the case.

Missouri's lawyers had said the state has a right to control its own speech and that allowing the Klan to participate would violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on racial discrimination in federally funded programs.

A lower court said Missouri must allow the Klan to join the litter cleanup program, adding that the state unconstitutionally turned down the organization because of its views.

The Constitution's free-speech guarantee "protects everyone, even those with viewpoints as thoroughly obnoxious as those of the Klan," said the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Sigs went up in November 1999 designating a one-mile stretch of Interstate 55 south of St. Louis as having been adopted by the Klan.

As in most states, Missouri's program allows groups to "adopt" a stretch of highway and do cleanup work on it. The state saves money, and the groups' efforts are acknowledged on signs posted along the highway.

Missouri's lawyers said nine other states have rejected Klan re-

quests to join their Adopt-A-Highway programs: West Virginia, Texas, Ohio, Maryland, Kansas, Georgia, California, Arkansas and Alabama.

The Klan asked to join the Missouri program in 1994. The state denied the application, citing the Klan's all-white membership policy and its "history of unlawful violence."

The Klan sued and won in lower courts. The 8th Circuit court said in March 2000 the state would not violate the federal civil rights law by letting the Klan adopt a stretch of highway.

In the appeal acted on Monday, Missouri's lawyers said the Constitution's free-speech guarantee protects the state from having to post signs "suggesting that the state approves of, and is grateful for, the Klan's participation" in the program.

The Klan's lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union said the First Amendment protects the organization "against those who would misuse government power to suppress political dissidents."

The Justice Department, asked by the court to give its views on the case, urged the justices to address the Civil Rights Act issue. The 8th Circuit court's ruling "could substantially undermine" enforcement of the anti-discrimination law, government lawyers said.

Twenty-seven states filed a brief supporting Missouri. They said they did not want to be "forced to validate the Klan through the erection of highway signs announcing its presence as a partner of government."

Civil rights veterans retrace historic march

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson paused with about 2,000 others on the Edmund Pettus Bridge where police beat marchers 36 years earlier and called for a renewed commitment to civil rights issues.

"Today, we march for health care for every American," Jackson said during a prayer session at the center of the civil rights-era landmark. "We're asking for public transportation and the right to breathe clean air and drink clean water."

Jackson was among civil rights veterans around the state over the weekend who have revisited voting-rights landmarks on the 36th anniversary of the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

On the Edmund Pettus bridge, Jackson and other black leaders took turns stressing the importance of the Voting Rights Act, which passed in 1965 in part because of the March 7 walk over the bridge.

U.S. Rep. John Lewis, D-Georgia — badly beaten by police during the first march over the bridge — led a delegation of congressional leaders that included Democratic U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt, the House Minority Leader.

"It's going to be good to cross this bridge just one more time," Lewis said before marchers reached the bridge.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a New York-based activist, spoke at a Selma church earlier in the day. He wore a long white scarf and black coat as he joined the large group in route to the bridge from Brown Chapel AME Church, where a rally took place.

On Saturday, Lewis and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth gave historical commentary for the Congressional Civil Rights Pilgrimage in Birmingham. Jackson and members of the Southern Christian

Leadership Conference participated in events in Selma on Sunday that included church sermons.

In Birmingham, about 20 members of Congress, their staffs, clergy and some students from Washington, D.C., toured Kelly Ingram Park and Sixteenth Street Baptist Church with Shuttlesworth and Lewis.

"They can walk through recent history, learn and be inspired," Lewis said.

"This has been very moving to me," said Rabbi Arnold Resnicoff, a Navy chaplain active in the Faith and Politics Institute, which sponsored the civil rights pilgrimage.

"I'm concerned about how we take what has happened in history and not be ashamed of it, but use it to move forward. I'm impressed with how Birmingham has done that," Resnicoff said.

Shuttlesworth spoke through a bullhorn as he stopped at statues in the park and described the 1963 demonstrations that inspired them.

"These young people helped us win the victory," he said at the monument to children's role in the demonstrations. "Without them, we never would have filled the jails."

Filling up the Birmingham jail and overburdening the system helped defeat segregationist public safety commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor, he said.

At the statue depicting the use of fire hoses against protesters, Shuttlesworth recalled the force of being hit by a blast. "Bark was flying off that tree," he said. "It was raw and utter brutality."

In front of the Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, Bettie Fikes, introduced by Lewis as the "Songbird of Selma," sang "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and got a rousing ovation from the members of Congress.

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New compensation laws pass House

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lawmakers have taken a step toward making more changes to the victims' compensation package.

Last week, the House of Representatives voted 95-2 to cover pedestrians who are killed in unsolved hit-and-run accidents. Currently, those victims are not compensated because there is no proof that the driver was drunk or acted intentionally.

The pending legislation also would allow one-time payments of \$500 for relocation expenses to vic-

tims of spouse abuse and other crimes and would eliminate a requirement that applicants show they are needy.

A Senate committee is scheduled to take up the bill on Monday.

The proposed changes in the 25-year-old law are among a host of revisions over the years that advocates say have transformed it from a flawed program that often seemed to undermine and blame victims to one that truly tries to help.

When it was enacted in 1976, the law forbade payments to

spouses, companions or children of assailants, meaning most victims of child and spouse abuse went uncompensated.

Kathy Armstrong, a longtime victims' advocate in the Jefferson County commonwealth's attorney's office, said the oft-modified crime-victim program is now "much more victim-friendly. They have made great strides."

Some of the modifications allow or specify that:

—Spouses, mates and children of criminals be compensated, as

long as the perpetrator won't get any of the money.

—Members of the Kentucky Crime Victims Compensation Board must be trained on the dynamics of domestic violence and other types of crime.

—Victims cannot be denied compensation based on the mere suspicion that they were themselves involved in crime.

—Victims of hate crimes and terrorism be added to the law.

—Maximum payments be raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The program still has a low profile, but victims now have five years to file claims, and board members and staff are reaching out by speaking at seminars, talking to victims' advocates in prosecutors' offices and directly contacting victims in some cases, said Linda Frank, the board's executive director.

The board, which paid out an average of about \$320,000 annually in its first 10 years, paid about \$989,000 a year from 1996 to 2000.

And in close cases, the board is more likely to take the side of the victim, according to a review of a dozen claims heard in 2000.

For instance, the board awarded burial expenses for a man who passed out drunk on a roadway and was run over by his ex-wife, who was driving drunk. (The board did reduce the payment by 50 percent to reflect the victim's responsibility for his demise.)

In another case, the board reimbursed a Fayette County man who claimed he was stabbed by a woman for refusing to buy drugs, after a local prosecutor vouched that he was an innocent victim.

The board now generally favors compensating victims of family crimes, as long as the perpetrator is prosecuted, said Jo Ann Phillips, board chairwoman and the executive director of Kentuckians Voice for Crime Victims, a private vic-

tim-advocacy group.

Last year, for example, it reimbursed a McCreary County woman for the funeral expenses of an infant granddaughter who died of shaken baby syndrome, in a case in which both her parents were charged.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have crime victim compensation programs. Exactly half allow maximum payments that exceed the \$25,000 limit set by Kentucky law, said Dan Eddy, director of the National Association of Crime Victims Board.

Kentucky's limit meant that one victim in a case last year was only able to recover a few hundred dollars for lost wages, after his medical bills, which totaled nearly \$25,000, were reimbursed.

Presbyterians debate same-sex issue

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Leaders of the Presbyterian Church are concerned that the denomination's growing debate over homosexuality could disrupt its June convention here.

Church leaders had hoped the gathering would provide an opportunity to celebrate the city's role as headquarters of the 2.56-million member denomination.

But a vote unfolding in regional governing bodies concerning the church's position on same-sex unions is creating divisions.

As of February, 74 presbyteries, or regional governing bodies, have voted to uphold the church's policy on same-sex unions, which is to allow them under certain circumstances. Another 53 presbyter-

ies had voted for a complete ban.

That split — and another schism over the church's refusal to ordain homosexual clergy — have leaders worried about the upcoming assembly.

In Cleveland last year, a United Methodist Church convention was disrupted by protests and the arrests of 30 people after the denomination upheld its stance that homosexuality was "incompatible with Christian teaching."

John Detterick, executive director of the General Assembly Council, which carries out convention policy, said there is widespread "fear and dread" of such disruptions in Louisville. But he said he remains optimistic that debate will be civil and that the assem-

bly will be "a celebration of a number of things," including "the church's role in Louisville."

Presbyterians are hardly alone in facing struggles over homosexuality. The debate has sharply divided several denominations, particularly Methodists, Episcopalians, Lutherans and other mainline Protestants.

Some denominations, such as the Southern Baptist Convention, have declared homosexuality to be sinful, while the United Church of Christ, the Unitarian Universalist Association and Reform Judaism have endorsed homosexuality as a legitimate alternative lifestyle.

Among Presbyterians, support for the same-sex union ban is stronger in the South and West than in the Northeast and Northwest, while a greater percentage of members support it than do clergy, according to surveys.

Foes of the ban say it has broad opposition because its wording is confusing and treads on churches' right to decide how to minister to homosexual couples.

"Fundamentally this goes against our Presbyterian tradition of the

ability of sessions (church governing boards) and the pastor to provide ministry and pastoral care," said the Rev. Ann Deibert, associate pastor at Central Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

Nick Wilkerson, an openly gay elder at Central Presbyterian, said he favored a "local option solution" where churches that choose to conduct same-sex union ceremonies could do so. Central accepts gay and lesbian members and has had some such ceremonies, he noted.

"We know we're out of step with mainstream Presbyterians on this issue, but we still consider ourselves loyal Presbyterians," he said.

The other side also believes it's right. "The Scripture is clear that God's intention for human sexuality is between a man and a woman in the covenant of marriage," Detterman said. "To encourage the church to explore blessing relationships other than that is to deny our biblical and confessional beliefs and to look away from something we know to be sin because it's polite or convenient or culturally acceptable."

Reagan christens aircraft carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan christened a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier in the name of her husband on their 49th wedding anniversary.

But it was President Bush — not former President Reagan — who stood at Mrs. Reagan's side Sunday as she broke a ceremonial bottle of American sparkling wine against the ship's bow.

The former president, who turned 90 on Feb. 6, has Alzheimer's disease and was home in California recovering from a broken hip he suffered in a fall in January.

"I want to thank the Navy for giving us such a wonderful present, such a little thing," Mrs. Reagan said of the massive, \$4 billion ship — the first carrier to be christened in the name of a living former president.

"I wish Ronnie were here," she said as the crowd cheered. "But somehow, I think he is."

Bush, the principal speaker at the event, hailed Reagan as a great leader and an advocate of naval power. By the time Reagan left

office in 1989, the Navy had 15 carriers and nearly 600 ships. Today, it has 12 carriers and about half as many ships.

"Upon this ship we have put the finest of American names," Bush said.

He promised to build military strength in keeping with Reagan's "vision of optimism, modesty and resolve."

"When we send her off to sea, it is certain the Ronald Reagan will meet with rough waters as well as smooth," the president said. "But she will sail tall and strong like the man we have known. ... All of us here wish the ship Ronald Reagan Godspeed. And we wish Ronald Reagan God's blessings."

Bush also asked blessings on the families of the 21 servicemen, most from Virginia, killed in the crash of a National Guard transport plane Saturday in Georgia.

The ship is the ninth Nimitz-class carrier constructed by Newport News Shipbuilding, the nation's only builder of nuclear-powered aircraft carriers.

Test lawsuit dismissed

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A lawsuit that challenged a state test last year for circuit court clerk eligibility has been dismissed by a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman, in a ruling filed in Covington, acknowledged there were problems with the test that was given last year, but still found the exam to be constitutional.

Bertelsman said Kentucky has a right to give the test to ensure that candidates for circuit court clerk are qualified for the job. A circuit court clerk oversees lawsuits and felony and misdemeanor records in each county.

The lawsuit was filed last year by Democrat Ken Johnson, of Alexandria. Johnson was initially denied a spot on the May primary ballot because he didn't pass the circuit clerk's test.

State officials recalculated Johnson's score and later found that he passed the test, and his name was placed on the primary ballot.

Former Campbell County Judge-Executive Lloyd K. Rogers failed the test and also filed a federal lawsuit.

Both Rogers and Johnson

declined to pursue the federal case, but several people in other Kentucky counties pressed the issue.

Robert Blau, who represented the plaintiffs in the case, said no decision has been made on whether to appeal.

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(March, 2001)

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Forum

• MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 •

Debating tea and taxation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — This isn't the same kind of taxation without representation debate that prompted some Revolutionary War era patriots to board the British vessels at Boston and toss crates of tea overboard.

It isn't the same kind of tea, either, for that matter.

This is a debate over taxing drugs — the illicit kind.

In 1994, the General Assembly passed the "Marijuana & Controlled Substances Tax Act." As presented by its sponsors at the time, the idea was to get at the heart of the drug trade by making it a financial burden as well as a risk of penitentiary time.

To that end, the legislature imposed a tax of \$1,000 on each marijuana plant; \$3.50 for each gram of marijuana — colloquially known as tea in some circles — not attached to the plant; \$200 per gram of controlled substances and \$2,000 on each 50 doses of controlled substances not sold by weight.

The tax is due whenever there is possession of a drug and is technically not related to any criminal charges. The statute allows an individual to obtain a tax stamp without having to reveal anything about their identity.

Even so, failure to have the yellow and black tax stamp affixed to the drugs can bring a separate Class C felony.


Since its creation, the tax has brought in a remarkable \$394,270.08, according to the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet. There doesn't seem to be any consistency in collections, though. In 1996, the total was \$201,688; in 1998, \$4,135.

It is paid largely in cases where the cabinet is told by law enforcement of drug busts. But there are other instances as well.

"We get letters saying, 'I'll pay this. Just please don't tell my mother,'" said Revenue spokesman

CAPITOL THOUGHTS

MARK CHELLGREN
Associated Press Writer



Alex Rose. "We get a few stamp collectors. And we get a few people who want to make the drug tax their cause."

State Rep. Robin Webb, D-Grayson, doesn't want to make the drug tax a cause, but she does want to protect some potentially innocent parties.

Webb has legislation pending that would levy the tax only in cases where there are convictions for drug offenses. As it is, she said, an innocent landowner whose property might contain a few wild hemp plants could find himself hauled before the Revenue Cabinet for a drug tax hearing. In those cases, Webb said the cabinet usually requires the posting of a bond equal to the potential tax.

Webb said there are few due process safeguards. "Any law enforcement officer can call somebody into the Revenue Cabinet and start this process," Webb said. "If John Q. Public landowner is not charged with a crime, he is still assessed and has to get a hearing in the matter."

Webb said her family owns farmland in rural Kentucky. "Some of our neighbors have been in the marijuana business," she said. If a seed or two wanders across the fence, "It's just frightening to me." With the due process argument, though, comes another legal complication.

"If they have to be convicted first, then you have double jeopardy problems," Rose said.

The Kentucky Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court have both ruled that the statute as it

stands now does not seek to penalize people twice for the same offense — known as double jeopardy.

A 1994 federal court ruling in a Montana case said drug offenders could not be forced to pay a state tax in addition to criminal penalties.

Unlike the Montana drug tax, Kentucky's highest court said, the Kentucky levy is more tax than punishment and is due regardless of whether a person has been arrested on criminal charges.

But there have also been some consequences that have prompted legislators to reconsider the whole matter. Charles Thomas Jr., a 27-year-old Breathitt County man, got a \$1 million bill two years ago from the cabinet after Kentucky State Police identified him as being involved with the seizure of 517 marijuana plants on property near where he lived.

Thomas said the marijuana was not his and he had nothing to do with it and has never been convicted of a crime.

Nevertheless, the cabinet has tried to seize his bank accounts and place liens on his property. The cabinet has more recently relented and allowed him to protest the tax without posting a bond.

The House passed the bill last week by a vote of 93-1, with the vote of Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe, one of the original sponsors of the tax six years ago.

Geveden said he too was concerned about the kind of implications that struck Thomas.



A transfer of power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hundred years ago this week, a pair of ferociously competitive political parties proved that a hostile government takeover need not lead to bloodshed.

That was a welcome, if not necessarily certain, outcome in 1801.

By the end of a mudslinging campaign between the political factions led by President John Adams and Vice President Thomas Jefferson, a grudging acceptance of the outcome took hold, even after the 36 House ballots needed to sort out the confusing tally and certify the result.

On March 4, 1801, Jefferson, once vilified as a radical revolutionary and scheming atheist, peacefully took the oath of office as the third president. He read his conciliatory inaugural address and, not yet ready to move into the White House, walked back to his boarding house for dinner.

Of great significance during this first presidential inauguration in the new capital was what did not happen.

"The changes of administration, which in every government and in every age have been epochs of confusion, villainy and bloodshed, in this happy country take place without any ... distraction or disorder," wrote Margaret Bayard Smith, the wife of an aspiring Washington newspaper publisher who witnessed Jefferson's inauguration from inside the crowded Senate chamber.

As historian Joseph J. Ellis, writing in "American Sphinx, The Character of Thomas Jefferson," said: "The most revolutionary feature of (Jefferson's) elevation to the presidency was its routine character."

Which is not to say that Adams and his supporters were not bitter.

The defeated president had left the White House at 4 a.m. on Inauguration Day — a dozen hours

WASHINGTON YESTERDAY

LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

before Jefferson's swearing-in — and departed by coach for Boston. In the weeks between his defeat and his departure he had used a new law to fill judicial vacancies with representatives of the defeated Federalists.

One of them, John Marshall, was now chief justice of the United States. After administering the oath of office to Jefferson, he would lead a rearguard Federalist campaign from the bench against the Jeffersonians. Jefferson's party, the Republicans, was not the same one as the modern Republican Party, which was established in the 1850s.

Although Jefferson grumbled about Adams and his hastily appointed "midnight judges," he was prepared to allay his political enemies' worst fears.

He did so in an inaugural address that Jefferson biographer Dumas Malone called "one of the most memorable in the long series." Jefferson frankly acknowledged the fears that the transition to a new government would be neither peaceful nor orderly.

But the new president also expressed his faith that the issue had now clearly been decided "by the voice of the nation" under the rules set by the Constitution. That being the case, he said, all Americans would, of course, "unite in common efforts for the common good."

He then extended his olive branch, offering what he called the sacred principle:

"That though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will to be rightful must be reasonable; that the minority pos-

sess their equal rights, which equal law must protect, and to violate would be oppression."

And in the most quoted lines of the speech, in which he called the United States "the world's best hope," he added this:

"But every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle. We have called by different names brethren of the same principle. We are all republicans, we are all federalists."

Malone wrote that in his speech, Jefferson established "his historic claim to the title of father of American political democracy."

Ellis, speaking last fall before a conference on presidential history sponsored by the White House Historical Association, said Jefferson's peaceful assumption of the presidency also guaranteed that debate over what America should be would last as long as the republic itself.

Ellis said: "In the end, the election of 1800 merits our attention because it demonstrated that no side of the conversation would dominate American political culture indefinitely, that the American song would alternate between competing political harmonies, and that American politics, like history itself, would always remain an argument without end."

Note: As set out in the Constitution, presidential inaugurations were held on March 4 of the year following Election Day. Under the 20th Amendment, ratified in 1933, Inauguration Day was changed to Jan. 20.

FROM OUR READERS

Lawsuit not needed in dispute

Dear Editor:
The controversy between Murray-Calloway County Hospital and the Community Healthcare Foundation has lasted long enough and should be settled without a lawsuit.

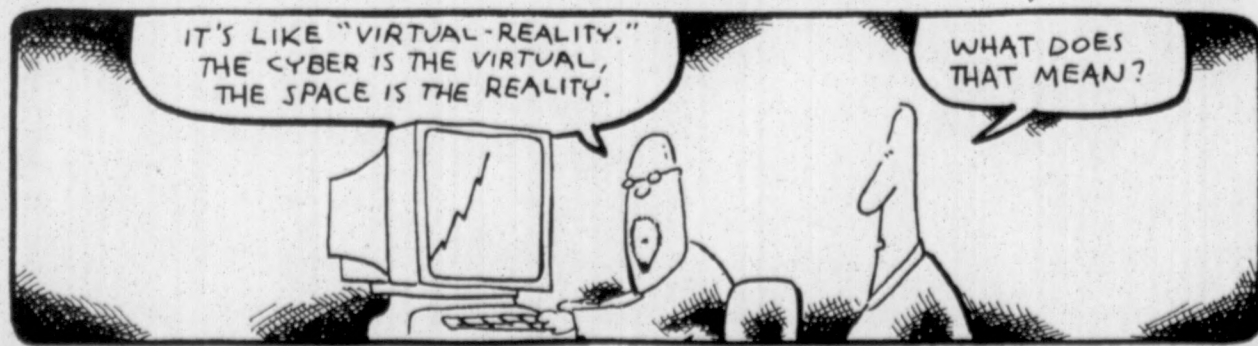
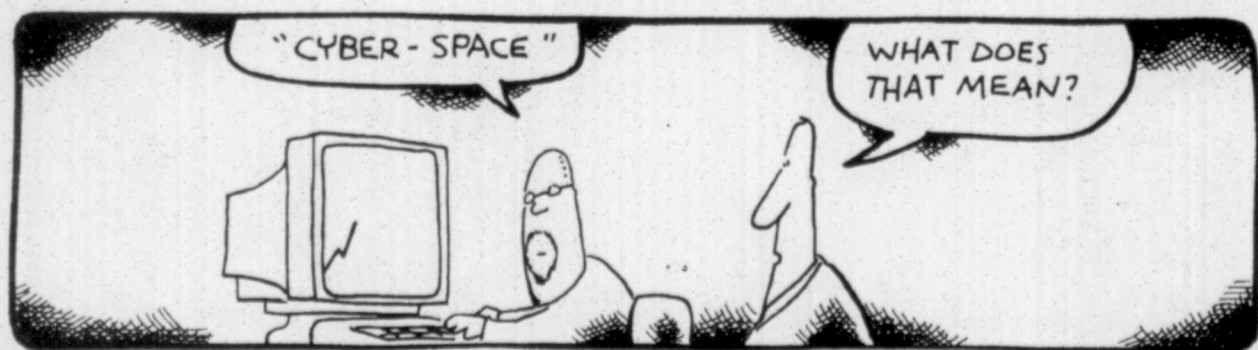
After all, both parties are Calloway County people and we all live here.

Robert O. Miller
201 South 5th Street
Murray, KY 42071

County officials praised for position

Dear Editor:
We would like to commend our county judge and county attorney for standing in the face of fierce opposition in trying to keep public funds where they can be scrutinized via the open records law. This seems to be a very reasonable request. Thanks guys for a job well done.

Jim and Linda Hendrick
260 Cohoon Road
Murray, KY 42071



EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Feb. 27: The Seattle Times on restricting cell phone use among motorists.

A motorist tries to change lanes on the highway when another driver, yammering on a cell phone, cuts in front, nearly causing a wreck. Good grief. Hang up and drive.

Cell-phone frustrations have moved from bumper stickers to legislation. Thirty-five states, including Washington, are considering bills to restrict hand-held car phones. Three bills in Olympia have limited chance of success this year, but something

has to give.

One bill would impose a \$35 fine on a driver using a cell phone that leads to a crash. The other would ban hand-held cell phones, with exceptions for motorists reporting drunken drivers or summoning emergency help. Another would phase in hands-free car phones over three years. ...

This issue is ripe for compromise. With 110 million cell-phone users, and more signing up every day, cell phones are here to stay. They save lives; they're a convenience people won't give up. ...

MURRAY
LEDGER & TIMES

WALTER L. APPERSON
Publisher

AMY WILSON
Managing Editor

ALICE ROUSE
General Manager

"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
PUBLISHED BY MURRAY NEWSPAPER, INC.

Letters...

Letters must be brief and are subject to editing. Send letters to P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071. They may also be faxed to (270) 753-1927 or e-mailed to mlt@murrayledger.com

DEATHS

Mrs. Hazel Sammons Crenshaw

Mrs. Hazel Sammons Crenshaw, 83, College Farm Road, Murray, died Saturday, March 3, 2001, at 1:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A retired elementary school teacher, she was a life member of both the National Educational Center and of Teachers of Georgia. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and also of Waters-Doran-Hayes Circle of First United Methodist Women.

Her husband, Robert Crenshaw, and two brothers, Thomas R. Sammons and John Sammons, preceded her in death. Born Dec. 18, 1917, in Hardeman County, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late John Thomas Sammons and Margaret Lois Ross Sammons.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Rachael Winograd, Houston, Texas, Mrs. Lois Sullivan and husband, Charles, Madill, Okla., Mrs. Sara Vaughn and husband, Richard, Lady Lake, Fla., and Mrs. Nancy Giradeau and husband, Dean, Frisco, Texas; one brother, Gene Sammons, Murray; several nieces and nephews.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation or funeral services will be scheduled.

Alton Brooks Shackelford

Alton Brooks Shackelford, 95, New Concord, died Saturday, March 3, 2001, at 7:05 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.

His wife, Mrs. Hermes Chilcutt Shackelford, four sisters, Eliza Williams, Birdie Bucy, Mary Oliver and Eulala Shackelford, five brothers, Homer, Ronie, Tiney, Gordon and Brent Shackelford, two half sisters, Hilan Thompson and Anna Willoughby, and two half brothers, Ed and Charlie Shackelford, all preceded him in death.

A farmer, he was born Sept. 23, 1905, in Calloway County to the late Carroll Shackelford and Alice Grooms Shackelford.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services are today at 11 a.m. at Shackelford Cemetery. The Rev. Ed Bucy is officiating. Miller Funeral Home of Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Carl Miller

The funeral for Carl Miller will be today at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Brett Miles will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Bob Herndon, Brice Ratteree, Dewey Hall, Dwight Williams, Bobby Kirks and Frank Paige. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Miller, 79, Murray, died Friday, March 2, 2001, at 1:45 p.m. at Long Term Care Unit of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Retired from the City of Murray Street Department, he was a member of Grace Baptist Church and of Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Futrell Miller, died in 1987. Born Nov. 27, 1921, in Stewart County, Tenn., he was the son of the late Benjamin Miller and Nettie Whaley Miller.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Debby Kirks and husband, Frank, and one sister, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, all of Murray; two grandchildren, Jody Anderson, New Concord, and Joy Smith, West Virginia; four great-grandchildren.

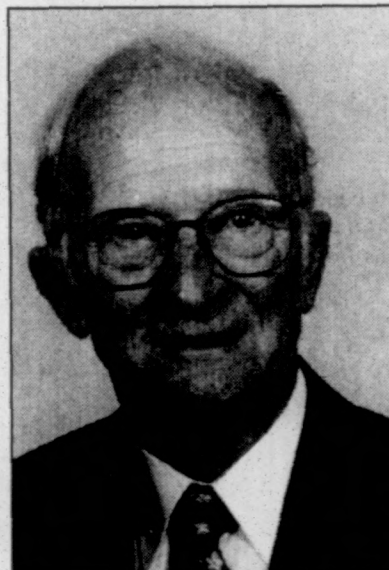
R.L. Ward

R.L. Ward, 86, Crestwood Place, Murray, died Saturday, March 3, 2001, at noon at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Founder of Ward & Elkins Appliance Inc. in 1954, he was a member of First Baptist Church, Murray, where he was a deacon and also a member of Baraca/Fellowship Sunday School Class. He was a former member, president and secretary of Murray Rotary Club.

His first wife, Mrs. Melba Fain Ward, and one brother, James Ward, preceded him in death. Born Aug. 29, 1914, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Lexie Ward and Fannie Houston Ward.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Venela Ward; one daughter, Mrs. Annette Alexander and husband, Tom, Murray; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Melissa Brisco and husband, George, Bradenton, Fla.; one stepson, Steve Sexton and wife, Tina, one brother, Joe Pat Ward and wife, Euple, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Roberta Ward, all of Murray; two grandchildren, Michael Alexander, Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Gay Rollins and husband, Richard, Murray; four step-grandchildren, Laura and Todd Sexton, Murray, Kimberly Sexton Dunn, Nashville, Tenn., and Chad Brisco, Atlanta, Ga.; two great-grandchildren, Alex and Grace



R.L. WARD

Wellinghurst.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. Wendell Ray, Boyd Smith and Michael Alexander will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Building Fund of First Baptist Church, 203 South 4th St., Murray, KY 42071 or to a favorite charity.

Winners of the fourth annual Black History Essay Contest, sponsored by Ruling Star Lodge No. 51, Murray, have been announced.

They are Jackie Reed of Murray Middle School and Dominique Hudspeth of Murray High School.

Reed, a seventh grade student at MMS, is the daughter of Micheal Sr. and Melody Reed.

In her essay on Wilma Rudolph, Reed said "Wilma Rudolph accomplished something that no other black has ever done. She lived up to her dream and became the first black woman ever to go pro/big time in track."

Reed said "Wilma was the fastest woman in the world and she is black. Her accomplishments were not only for America but to herself as she overcame her disabilities of polio to become the fastest woman runner in the world."

Hudspeth, a freshman at MHS, is the son of Danny and Regina Hudspeth. He wrote his essay on Garrett Augustus Morgan.

In his essay on Morgan, Hudspeth said "Garrett Morgan inventions, like many inventors, originated from his compassionate and concern for public safety. He invented what is now referred to as the gas mask and the traffic signal

light."

School set for March 24-25

The Jackson Purchase Firefighters Association annual Spring School is set for March 24-25 in Paducah.

Classes are scheduled at West Kentucky Technical College, the Paducah Fire Department Training Grounds and the Ed Rendleman Training Center in Calvert City.

The school is co-sponsored by the JPFA and Kentucky State Fire/Rescue Training Area One.

Classes at KCTCS will include firefighter safety and survival, flashover, level 1 instructor, driver training, wild land firefighting for structural firefighters, NFPA leadership 1 course, learn not to burn (train the trainer), basic computers in the fire service, advanced computers, arson 1, basic firefighter hours and terrorism operational response.

Classes scheduled at the Paducah Fire Department Training Grounds will include auto extrication and marine firefighting. Classes at the Ed Rendleman Training Center in Calvert City will include pump operations, intermediate rope rescue, intermediate firefighting and propane emergencies.

Local and Kentucky State Fire/Rescue Training instructors, from across the state will be presenting the classes to approximately 300 firefighters from the Jackson Purchase Area.

According to Charlie Lott, fire/rescue training coordinator, Area One, "these are some of the best fire service instructors in the State of Kentucky."

State Fire/Rescue Training Area One in Paducah, State Fire/Rescue Training and KCTCS have sponsored and supported the firefighters and EMT's, in the Jackson Purchase area in all of their training endeavors throughout the years.

An informal social event for the participants and their families is planned for Saturday evening



ESSAY WINNERS...Dominique Hudspeth, left, and Jackie Reed were winners of the Black History Essay Contest, sponsored by Ruling Star Lodge No. 51.

light."

The gas mask is used as a breathing devise or safety hood to protect workers whose jobs exposed them to dangerous and poisonous fumes.

Hudspeth wrote "it was very, very unfortunate that when prejudiced people found out the inven-

tor was Afro-American, they stopped ordering the product. His product (gas mask) was later sold to the fire departments throughout the United States."

The traffic light was designed to help assist cars and people during heavy business hours. Within this traffic device, Morgan added

at Blue Grass Downs immediately after classes.

Cold drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided by the JPFA.

Registration opens at 7 a.m. at all three class locations and classes begin promptly at 8 a.m. The registration fees are \$25 for members of the JPFA and the West Kentucky EMS Association and \$35 for all other students.

The pre-registration deadline is

March 19. Pre-registration is recommended as some classes have limited enrollment.

For additional information or to request a school brochure contact Jim Hartz or Shawn Bixler at the Fulton Fire Department, P.O. Box 1350, Fulton, KY 42041; phone 1-270-472-1423; fax 1-270-472-0686; E-mail jpfa@apex.net.

Pre-registrations may be mailed to Missy Newcomb, 752 Morris Drive, Grand Rivers, KY 42045.

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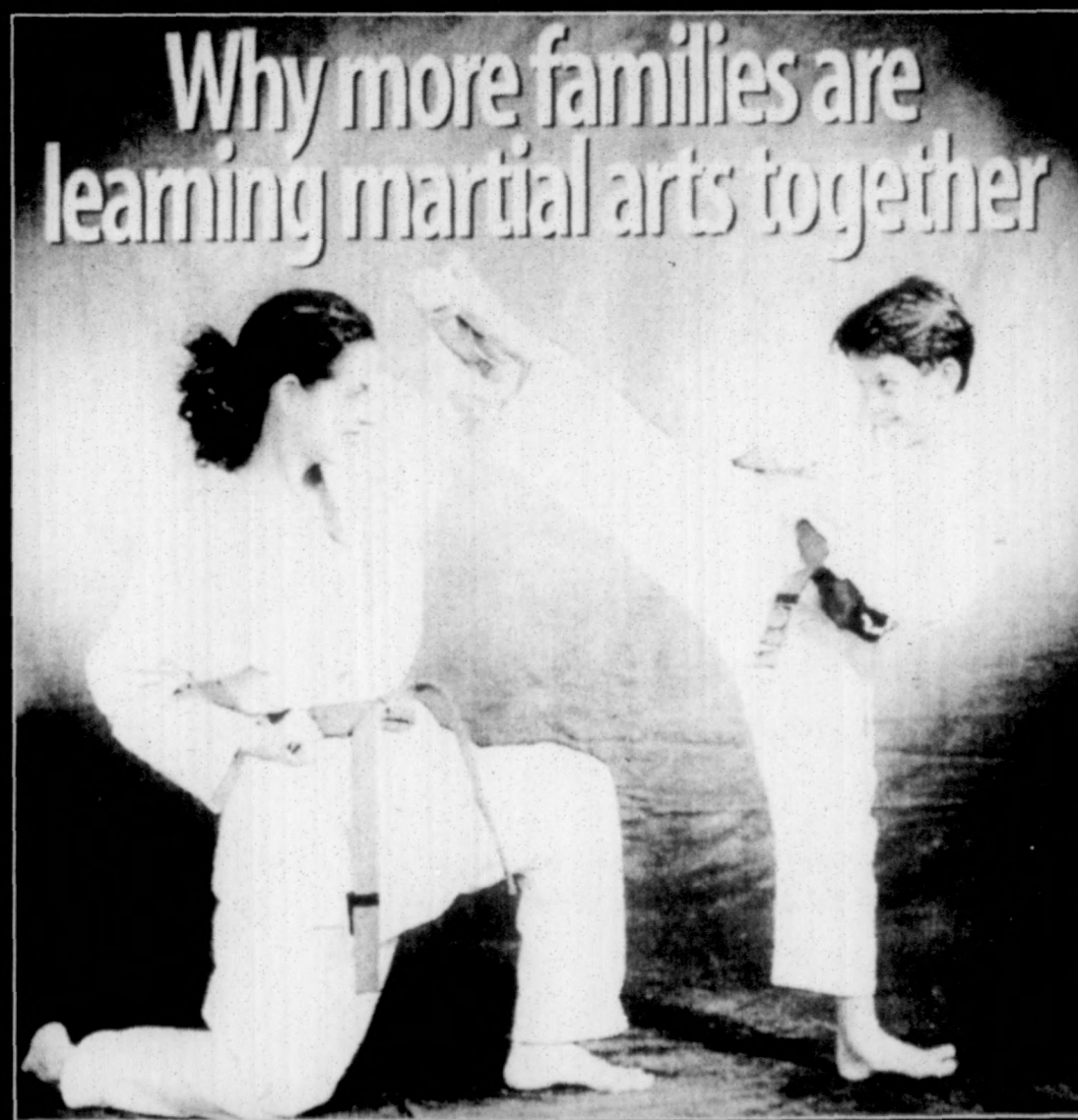
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Air Products	40.40	+ 0.20
AOL Time Warner	43.15	+ 1.09
AT&T	22.99	+ 0.59
Bell South	41.45	- 0.56
Briggs & Stratton	40.20	+ 0.11
Bristol Myers Squibb	63.23	- 0.97
Caterpillar	43.62	+ 0.94
Daimler Chrysler	49.69	- 0.09
Dean Foods	32.20	- 0.06
Exxon-Mobil	83.69	+ 0.48
Ford Motor (New)	27.96	- 0.10
General Electric	45.23	+ 0.82
General Motors	55.30	+ 1.00
GlaxoSmithKline ADR	56.40	+ 0.19
Goodrich	40.50	+ 0.16
Goodyear	25.90	- 0.08
HopFed Bank*	12 1/2 B 12 1/2 A	
I B M	103.71	+ 1.41
Ingersoll Rand	44.52	+ 0.42
Intel	29 1/2	+ 1/8
Kroger	24.01	- 0.31
Lucent Tech	12.50	+ 0.47
Mattel	16.79	- 0.21
McDonalds	28.64	- 0.21
Merck	79.30	- 0.85
Microsoft	57 1/2	+ 1 1/8
J.C. Penney	15.70	+ 0.80
Pfizer, Inc.	43.46	- 0.15
Quaker Oats	97.52	+ 0.44
Schering-Plough	38.65	+ 0.64
Sears	39.58	+ 0.31
Texaco	67.01	+ 0.17
Union Planters	37.94	- 0.03
US Bancorp	23.68	- 0.10
UST	30.13	+ 0.23
Wal-Mart	48.99	+ 0.07
Worldcom Inc.	16 1/2	- 1/8

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• MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 •

LIBRARY NEWS

BEN GRAVES

Calloway County Librarian



"It was H hour. They came ashore on Omaha Beach, the slogging, unglamorous men that no one envied.

"No battle ensigns flew for them, no horns or bugles sounded. But they had history on their side. They come from regiments that had bivouacked at places like Valley Forge, Stoney Creek, Antietam, Gettysburg, that had fought in the Argonne.

"They had crossed the beaches of North Africa, Sicily and Salerno. Now they had one more beach to cross. They would call this one 'Bloody Omaha'."

That's from Cornelius Ryan's "The Longest Day." We've replaced our old, worn out copy with a new one.

If you haven't read it, you should. If you have, now's a good time to read it again.

Several of the older poetry collections have been replaced, too.

First, there's the "Ideals Treasury of Best Loved Poems." I'm familiar with about a third of the poems and knew parts of another third, so I've got a little reading to do.

Beautifully illustrated, "Treasury" is divided topically.

There are sections of nature poems, inspirational poems, and so forth. That really makes it nice to browse through.

When I ordered it, I was afraid that it would be a lightweight piece of sentimental fluff.

It turns out to be quite a solid selection, even if it does look like a coffee-table book.

The other collection is the new edition of Lois Utemeyer's "The Golden Treasury of Poetry."

Well, I got it backwards again.

"Golden" is a solid collection of poetry for young persons (of whatever age.)

But it's a place you go to get a particular poem as opposed to a book you open to surf the printed fields of rhyme.

I'm glad to have both the Ideals book and Utemeyer's collection, but I underestimated both books. I really looked for "Golden" to be the browser and "Ideals" to be a bit of fluff.

Well, I learn as I go along. Both are highly recommended, by the way.

I'm not sure if "Grandma's Farm Country Cookbook" is a browser or what.

Martha Engstrom compiled it from articles and recipes published in the "Farmer's Wife Magazine."

Farmer's wife was published in Minnesota so "Grandma's" has a distinctly Northern plains flavor. It's a nice change of pace from the usual down-south turtle 'n taters.

About every third page has an article from the magazine.

The one on page 86 is a pretty still lecture about the glories of using lots of real butter instead of "butter-substitutes."

(Note: It was illegal to sell margarine in Wisconsin until sometime in the 60s.)

On page 99 they present the instructions for making hominy and what to do with it when you've made it.

And none of the recipes are the least bit shy about frying or using real lard.

The recipes look good, but it's as much a social history as it is a cookbook.

In either case, it's first rate and highly recommended.



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clark

Scott and Clark vows are said at Westside

Emily Autumn Scott and Keith Clark were married Saturday, Nov. 11, 2000, at Westside Baptist Church, Murray.

The Rev. Glynn M. Orr officiated. Music was provided by Cindy Hodges, pianist, John Scott, uncle of the bride, vocalist, and Westside Baptist Church Choir.

Parents of the couple are Tommy and Sherma Scott of Mayfield and Charles and Alice Clark of Danville.

The bride chose her sister, Andrea Scott, Mayfield, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Oliver and Erin Babb, Mayfield, Mandy Watson, Baltimore, Md., Julie Settle, Murray, and Hannah Clark, sister of the groom, Danville.

The groom chose Troy Johnson of Louisville as best man. Groomsmen were Andy Clark, brother of the groom, Louisville, Chad Woods, Cochran, Ga., Casey Preston, Mayfield, Ken Cosby, Conyers, Ga., and Adam Scott, brother of the bride, Mayfield.

Eulanda Clark of Louisville served as guest register attendant. Lora Grubbs and Billy Grubbs of Louisville distributed programs.

A reception followed at the Murray Woman's Club House with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lemon of Mayfield serving as hosts.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Murray State University and is currently attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is employed by Time Warner Cable, Charlotte Division.

The groom, a 1995 graduate of Murray State University, earned a master's degree in 1998. He is employed by Dana Corporation, Wix Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark are residing in Charlotte, N.C.

Press flower seminar scheduled March 12

The Center for Continuing Education at Murray State University has announced a seminar on how to make Victorian style press flower note cards and pictures.

The class will be offered Monday, March 12, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the MSU Curris Center.

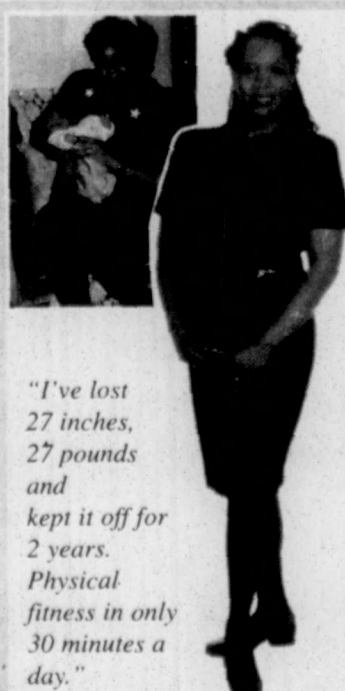
Artist Jean Lewis of Murray will demonstrate how to design pictures and note cards using dried, pressed flowers.

The technique results in beautiful collages with a distinguished look suitable for framing.

The cost for the class will be \$20 which includes materials.

Registrations are currently being taken but space is limited.

For more information, or to register, contact the Center for Continuing Education at MSU at 762-3662 or 1-800-669-7654.



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JO'S DATEBOOK

Jo Burkeen
Today Editor

March 4, 1964 will always be a day that we will always remember for it was the day that northern parts of Calloway County and southern parts of Marshall County were hit by a tornado.

The tornado hit on Friday in the middle of the day when all the schools were in session. Our children were in school at Kirksey Elementary which barely missed being hit as the tornado went north of the school and demolished or damaged homes in the area. Two people in south Marshall county were killed.

We shall always remember the outpouring of the help from the community including the Red Cross chapters. March is Red Cross Month and we wanted to say a word of thanks to the chapter. When my father died unexpectedly in February 1972, I shall always appreciate the service of Jean Blankenship, then secretary of the local chapter, who called the American Embassy in Brasilia, Brazil, to get word of daddy's death to my sister, Sue Murdock who was at that time living there with her family.

Kappa meeting Tuesday

Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the club house. Dr. Todd Bohannon from the Murray-Calloway County Wellness Center will be the speaker. Hostesses will be Marlane Newell, Faye Key and Margaret Yuill.

Singles (SOS) will meet

Singles Organizational Society (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Calloway Inn. This will be dues night. The SOS is for all singles, whether divorced, widowed or never married. For information call Barbara at 436-5032, Jackie at 1-270-247-7754 or Wendell, 759-0625.

Temple Hill Lodge will meet

Temple Hill Lodge No. 276 Free and Accepted Masons will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the lodge hall on Highway 464, east of Almo.

Faxon-Almo event Wednesday

Faxon-Almo Fellowship Breakfast will be Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Green Horse Restaurant. This is for any person and their spouse who ever attended Faxon or Almo school. For more information call Frank Brandon, phone 753-8394.

Oaks ladies plan event

Ladies of the Oaks Country Club will play Bridge on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Hostess will be Sue Wells, phone 753-3671.

CCMS Council meet

Calloway County Middle School Site-based Decision Making Council will have a special called meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the school. Agenda items include budget, personnel, scheduling, consolidated plan and open forum.

North committee will meet

Social Studies Committee of North Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. at the school.

Health Express lists stops

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and osteoporosis screenings on Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Burton's Station, Lynn Grove, and from 1 to 3 p.m. at Crawford's Station at Lynn Grove; and on Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Cheri Theaters, Murray.

Blood Drive on Monday

A blood drive by the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the east side of the Calloway County downtown court square. Blood remains at a low supply in the area.

State meeting at CCHS

A Kentucky Consolidated Plan Committee meeting will be today (Monday) at 3:15 p.m. in the media center of Calloway County High School.

CCACC will meet Monday

Calloway County Association of Concerned Citizens will meet tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway County Public Library. This meeting is open to all interested persons.

Lodge meeting Monday

Murray Lodge No. 105 Free and Accepted Masons will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Highway 121 North.

MWC Board will meet

The Executive Board of the Murray Woman's Club will meet tonight (Monday) at 6:30 p.m. at the club house.

Murray Elementary School



Kindergarten/PI REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 6, 6-7:30 p.m.

Children must be five years old on or before October 1, 2001

Please pick up registration packets from MES during school hours before March 6.

Bring the completed packet to registration along with a copy of the child's birth certificate, social security number, immunization record (on a Kentucky immunization certificate) ... and your child.



Scavenger Hunt for New Students

We'll send children (parents tool) on a scavenger hunt through the PI classrooms so that they can meet the teachers and explore their new school. We want them to look forward to coming to school in August!

Murray Preschool/Head Start students should bring the completed packet to registration but do not need to bring any items with them.



Parents who are not able to pick up the registration packet may fill out the information at registration. Parents who cannot attend registration on March 6 are asked to contact the school office at 753-5022.

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Farm

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AGRICULTURE UPDATE

GERALD CLAYWELL
UK Cooperative Extension Agent



Safety activities to start March 9

Safety is a topic that more people relate with today than a few years back; however, safety is something we must always be conscious of and must implement in all situations whether in the community, homes or on our farms.

A community home and farm safety activity will take place March 9 at the National Guard Armory beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The event will feature informational booths for school students during the day between 8:30 a.m., to 2:30 p. m. Also, the community is welcome to attend the function as well.

From 3 to 5 p.m., the adult population will find interesting safety discussion on topics that people encounter on a frequent basis. Examples include electrical dangers, fires, ATV safety, first aid and others.

Agricultural safety is always a concern in our area because of Calloway County's strong agricultural base.

Grain bin safety, power take off dangers and livestock safety are all concerns to be dealt with by agricultural producers. These concerns, as well as others, will

be on the agenda for the safety day.

Live and practical demonstrations will be used to help participants to learn and become more aware of safety situations. For example, tractor roll over concerns will be addressed with small models of tractors to illustrate particular dangers.

Home safety will discuss poisons commonly found in homes and how each potentially dangerous substance should be handled and stored.

A comprehensive safety program has been planned for this event. Other stations to be observed at the safety day include: first aid, food safety, health and lawn mower safety.

Furthermore, water safety and what should be done in cases of severe weather will be covered by educational activities.

Again, safety is a must in many of the daily activities we are engaged in.

Please mark your calendars for this event on March 9 at 8:30 a.m., and please be safe in all you attempt to accomplish. Always think twice about safety.

City schools train future farmers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In Pennsylvania, a state where agriculture plays an important role in the economy, a high school that turns out future farmers or florists might not seem like a big deal.

What makes W.B. Saul High School of Agricultural Sciences unusual is its location just minutes from the skyscrapers of Philadelphia — and a student body drawn from inner-city neighborhoods where cows and pigs are merely what's for dinner.

It can be a bit of a culture shock.

"I have them milk the cows and when the kids first walk alongside that cow, they're just scared to death. But they get used to it real quick," said Robert Holley, director of Saul's agriculture program.

The school sits on 100 rolling acres of farmland in the northwest corner of the city where cows, horses, sheep and even a llama graze. Its facilities include a dairy barn, two greenhouses, a one-hole golf course and an aquaculture center with several species of fish. Vegetable crops include tomatoes, peppers, peas and beans;

there's even a small apiary for beekeeping.

Saul's 660 students are required to become members of FFA, formerly the Future Farmers of America, and the school boasts the second-largest FFA chapter in the country.

Yet, Saul isn't just about plows and cows. Course titles include turfgrass management, laboratory animal care, agricultural engineering and landscape horticulture.

Philadelphia isn't the only city with an agriculture high school. According to FFA, 10 of the 15 largest U.S. cities have such schools or ones with an ag division. And 34 percent of students enrolled in an ag course live in an urban or suburban area.

About 70 percent of Saul graduates attend college, and they go into hundreds of fields — from landscaping to floral arranging to golf course management to supermarket meat departments. Pharmaceutical companies hire Saul grads to care for their lab animals, and the school has graduated a few future veterinarians.

Lisa Fetscher, 17, is the rarest of Saul students: She wants to own her own farm.

Horse show at Expo March 24-25

The West Kentucky QHS will host an American Quarter Horse Association-approved show March 24-25 at the West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center in Murray.

American Quarter Horse shows test horses' ability in dozens of different classes and feature exciting events such as jumping, reining, barrel racing, cutting, roping and pole bending. Additionally,

halter classes that judge American Quarter Horses based on balance, musculing and breed characteristics are held.

People who exhibit at an American Quarter Horse Show earn points that turn into awards or cash at the end of the year. By competing at an AQHA show, exhibitors and horses also can qualify for the AQHA or American Quarter Horse Youth Association

World Championship shows, the premier events in the entire equine industry.

"We welcome all American Quarter Horse owners as well as anyone who has a passion for horses," said Bill Brewer, AQHA executive vice president. "AQHA shows are fun, and anybody who has ever wanted to get involved with horses or compete at an AQHA show is encouraged to come."

Each year, AQHA approves more than 2,700 shows and special events across the globe. For more information about the West Ky. QHS, contact Jennifer B. Conrad, 662-895-3868.

For additional information about AQHA, including showing, racing or recreation riding programs, contact AQHA at (806) 376-4811 or visit AQHA's Web site at www.aqha.com.

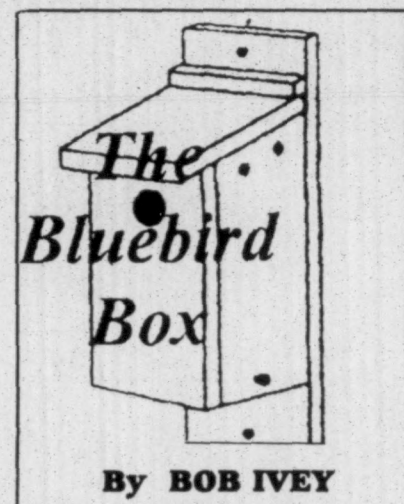
Bluebird box checks vital for success

It is very important that bluebird nest boxes be actively monitored (checked) at least once a week. Doing so increases the chances of success for bluebirds using the box and also is valuable for determining population trends. A box that is not monitored may be more harmful than helpful to bluebirds. All bluebird boxes should be built so that they can be opened either from the side, front or top.

Monitoring nest boxes will alert you to problems the birds may be having with blowfly parasitism. Uncontrolled, the larvae of this species may weaken or possibly even kill the nestling bluebirds. If you identify larvae in the nest, you should replace all the nest material with dried lawn clippings in a shape similar to that of the original nest. This will increase the chance that the chicks will survive. Many bluebird enthusiasts replace all nests holding chicks periodically even before the blowfly larvae are visible. You should also replace any nest with young birds that has been saturated following rainfall. This is especially important during cold periods.

Being aware of what species is using the box is also beneficial. Bluebird societies would like you to monitor and report all species using your nest boxes, not just bluebirds. Species such as bluebirds, tree swallows, house wrens and chickadees are all native and beneficial birds.

House (English) Sparrows are non-native species introduced from Europe and their aggressive seizure of cavity nest sites is the main



reason for the rarity of bluebirds today. House Sparrows can readily enter bluebird nest boxes and frequently kill bluebirds, destroy their eggs or drive them from their nests. At no time should they be allowed to successfully nest in bluebird boxes. Doing so will increase the house sparrow population and further reduce the number of the bluebirds.

After any nesting effort has ended, either due to nest failure or successful fledging of the young, the nest should be removed from the box. If a bluebird nest was successful, re-nesting in the same box will be encouraged if the first nest is removed. This should be done when all chicks have left the nest.

Questions or comments: Kentucky Bluebird Society, P.O. Box 3425, Paducah, KY 42002. Email: kybluebirds@hcis.net. Apply today for your membership application and help us help the bluebirds. Bluebird Bob



PETS OF WEEK...Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter, located on Shelter Lane off East Sycamore Street, features this Dalmatian mix dog, three months old, female, left, and this Black Lab, one-year-old neutered named Ebony in picture by Kennette Cleaver, among the many animals available for adoption. Shelter officials urge persons to call the shelter if they have lost or found an animal. Hours of the shelter are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and closed on Sunday. For information call 753-4141.

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Sports

• MONDAY, MARCH 5, 2001 •

'Breds top Huskies 11-10

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

Catcher Nathan Taylor rapped a sharp infield single that allowed shortstop Mike Voyles to score from second with two outs in the bottom of the ninth as the Murray State Thoroughbreds defeated Northern Illinois 11-10 Sunday at Reagan Field.

Huskie shortstop Dan Urban knocked down Taylor's grounder up the middle, but his effort wasn't enough to keep MSU (10-3) from winning the rubber match of the three-game weekend series and taking the set 2-1.

First baseman Brett McCutchan hit Murray's first home run of the season, a one-out solo shot in the sixth inning, as the 'Breds capped their 10-game homestand with eight wins.

Relief pitcher Kyle Perry (2-0) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings for the victory, allowing just two hits and striking out two as MSU survived a rain-delayed game marred by six errors from each team.

Only two of the 11 'Breds runs were earned, and the home side did not notch an RBI until scor-

ing its seventh run of the contest. NIU (4-2) opened the game with two runs in the top of the first on two hits, but the Huskies left the bases loaded.

Murray cut that margin in half in the bottom of the frame when left fielder Billy Moore scored when McCutchan reached on an error.

The 'Breds took a 3-2 lead in the second when Taylor scored on a botched double-play attempt and Moore scored on a balk.

Northern Illinois pulled even in the third when right fielder Noel Danielson came home on a wild pitch, but MSU exploded for five runs in the bottom half of the inning.

The 'Breds welcomed NIU reliever Steve Hardman with a double by McCutchan and a walk to third baseman Ronnie Seats before designated hitter Bryan Morris reached on an error to load the bases.

Second baseman Todd Satterfield then hit a two-out fly to center field, but Pat Kerrigan dropped the ball and all three runs scored. Satterfield and Moore would later score as Murray surged ahead 8-3.

Another unearned run in the fourth helped the 'Breds pad its cushion to 9-3, and McCutchan's homer answered two Huskie runs in the fifth for a 10-5 gap.

But NIU was able to knot the score in the eighth with five runs — two earned — off five hits and two errors against reliever John David Poyner.

But Perry put out the fire, and after the freshman stranded two NIU runners in the ninth, Taylor drove in Voyles with the winning run against Knick Davis (1-1).

NIU 4, 'Breds 2
Murray's seven-game winning streak was snapped Saturday when the Huskies took advantage of five errors for a 4-2 victory.

Mike Noonan (0-2) yielded just two earned runs on 10 hits in 8 1-3 innings, collecting the hard-luck loss despite striking out three NIU batters and not issuing a

walk.

But left-hander Brad Gavelek (2-1) kept the 'Breds under wraps, earning a complete-game victory by granting just two earned runs on four hits, fanning seven against no walks.

After using two fielding gaffes to jump in front 2-0 in the fifth, NIU shortstop Bilal Omar singled in Urban from second with two outs for a 3-0 lead through six innings.

The 'Breds countered with two runs in the seventh as right fielder Josh Ridgway stroked a one-out single.

Center fielder Garner Byars followed with a single to center that got through Kevin Sewell's legs, and Seats tripled to bring in Byars.

However, the Huskies added an insurance run in the ninth when left fielder John Brock led off with a single and scored on a two-out double by first baseman Brent Coyner.

Murray State will return to action Wednesday when it visits Memphis at 3 p.m. The 'Breds will then return home for a three-game weekend series against Bradley.



'Breds
at
Memphis
Wed., 3 p.m.

Region action opens today

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

The girls' and boys' First Region basketball tournaments will be played this week at Murray State University's Regional Special Events Center.

Boys' tournament action begins today with Carlisle County (20-5) taking on Ballard Memorial (11-16) at 6 p.m. Marshall County (23-6) battles Lone Oak (14-13) in the nightcap at approximately 7:45 p.m.

The Murray High Tigers (17-10) — who earned their second straight regional berth with a win over archrival Calloway County in last week's Fourth District Tournament — open region play Tuesday against Paducah Tilghman (26-4) at 6 p.m.

Graves County (23-4) will meet Fulton City (12-16) in the 7:45 p.m. contest.

Semifinal action in the boys'

tournament will take place Friday night. The tournament championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday.

The girls' tournament will tip-off Wednesday with a 6 p.m. game featuring Hickman County (12-10) against St. Mary (11-10). Marshall County (21-5) will meet Heath (20-9) at 7:45 p.m.

The Calloway County Lady Lakers (12-16) — who advanced to region play by virtue of their victory over crosstown rival Murray High in last week's Fourth District Tournament — will open Thursday's play with a 6 p.m. contest against Graves County (25-3).

Lone Oak (24-3) and Carlisle County (12-13) will square off in Thursday's 7:45 p.m. game.

Semifinal games will be held March 12 at 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The girls' region title game will be March 13 at 7 p.m.

'Cats forced to share SEC

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Major Parker twirled the twine on the net he had just cut down to celebrate the Southeastern Conference championship. Teddy Dupuy just sat there and smiled.

Behind 28 points from Dupuy, No. 6 Florida looked every bit like a champion Sunday, defeating No. 15 Kentucky 94-86 to share the regular-season title with the Wildcats.

It was a title that seemed out of the question just a month ago, when injuries and a 1-3 SEC record alarmed even the most optimistic of boosters.

"After starting 1-3, if I would have told you we'd be playing Kentucky for the SEC on March 4, people would have laughed," coach Billy Donovan said. "That's why I'm so proud. It's what they've struggled to overcome."

Udonis Haslem had 20 points and nine rebounds as the Gators (22-5, 12-4 SEC) held off repeated rallies from Kentucky, which fell behind by 15 early and never got closer than seven.

Sophomore Keith Bogans had a career-high 29 points for the Wildcats (19-9, 12-4), but his team's persistent rallies got turned away.

Kentucky still can call itself an SEC champion for the 41st time — more than every other SEC team combined — but this didn't seem like the time or place for the Wildcats to celebrate.

"I think we needed to win,"

Wildcats guard Gerald Fitch said. "We tied. That's not too bad, but we needed to win it."

Florida prevented Kentucky from winning the title outright, in the same fashion the Wildcats did it to the Gators in Lexington a year ago.

As Kentucky shuffled off the floor, confetti rained down and the packed O'Connell Center erupted into chants of "SEC, SEC, SEC" as fans watched the Gators take the nets down.

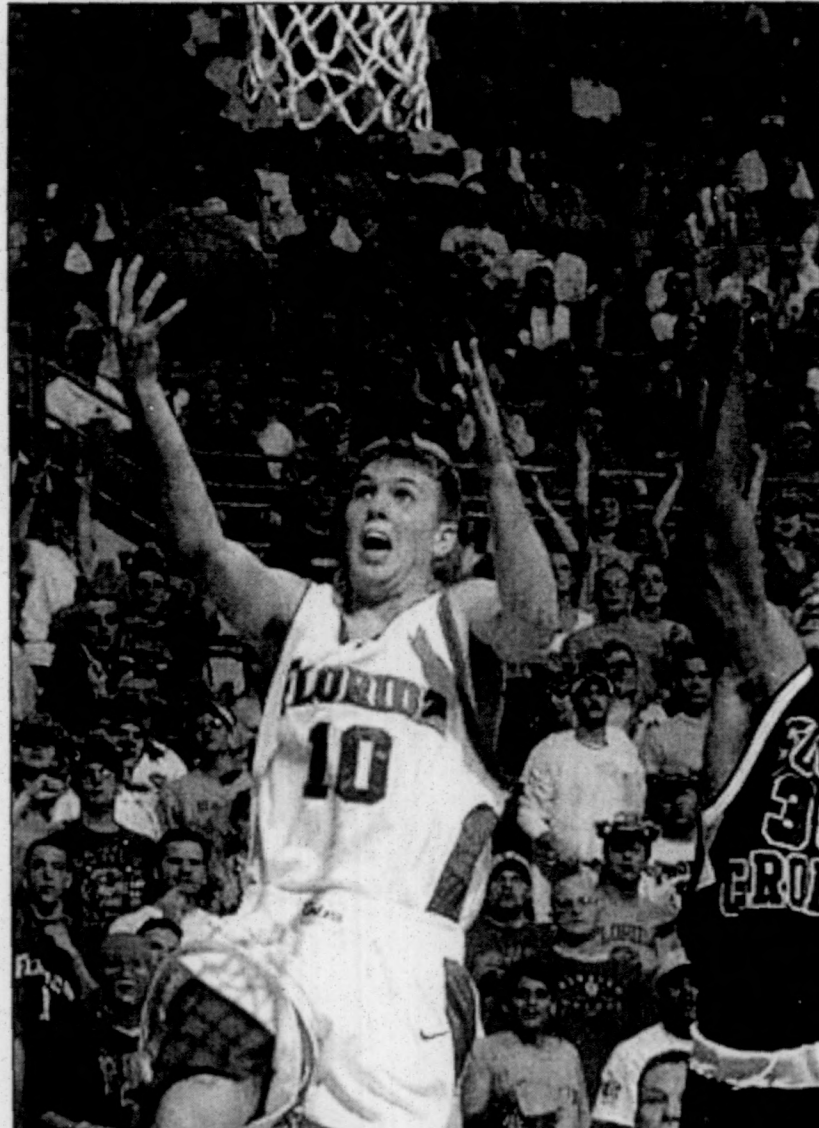
One-time Kentucky coach Rick Pitino watched from the stands. His former team lost to the program he advised his protege, Donovan, not to come to in 1996 because Pitino felt Florida was bankrupt in talent.

Obviously, he has changed his mind.

"This is like a mini-Duke, as far as the atmosphere," Pitino said. "It's incredible what Billy has accomplished in a short amount of time."

Indeed, things started changing when Donovan arrived, and now he has 100 victories at Florida and two SEC co-championships to show for it. Parker and Brent Wright, the first two players Donovan signed when he arrived, played for the final time at home, and were honored at the start of an emotional afternoon.

"Coach told us to channel our emotions to focus on the little things," Parker said. "I think we



IT'S (PARTLY) MINE...Brett Nelson and the Florida Gators earned a share of the Southeastern Conference regular-season title by defeating Kentucky 94-86 Sunday.

did a great job of that. It was certainly an emotional game, but we handled it very well."

Despite the loss, the Wildcats put on a brave show to end a regular season in which they strug-

gled to a 3-5 record early but won 16 of their final 20 games. They couldn't overcome Florida's 11-for-17 shooting from the 3-point line and an ice-cold start in which they fell behind 26-11.

Pitino's future still undecided

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Rick Pitino candidly admitted Sunday that he wants to get back into college coaching. He was nowhere near as forthcoming when asked whether his return would come at UNLV, Louisville or somewhere else.

But on Sunday night, UNLV posted a statement on its Web site saying the former Boston Celtics and Kentucky coach won't be working there.

"While speaking with Rick Pitino earlier this evening, he expressed to me the fact that he didn't feel he was a good fit for the UNLV men's basketball program," UNLV athletics director Charles Cavagnaro said. "Obviously, we are disappointed that Coach Pitino has reached this decision, but we are moving forward with our continued search for a basketball coach that will benefit both UNLV and the Las Vegas community."

Pitino attended Florida's 94-86 victory over Kentucky on Sunday. It was the first college game he had seen live since last year's Final Four, and he said it made him realize how much he missed it.

"I plan on coaching at the collegiate level someday again," he said. "When that will be, I don't know."

When Denny Crum announced his retirement from Louisville last week, Pitino was immediately rumored as a possible successor. He said the school has not contacted him.

"I didn't even know it had opened until Denny announced his retirement, so it hasn't piqued my interest at all," Pitino said. "I really haven't thought about it, to tell the truth."

That was not the case with the UNLV job. He had been involved

in a long courting process with the president and athletic director at the Las Vegas school. Most recently, his wife visited the city, and Pitino said she enjoyed the trip.

He said he was interested in the job, but was worried about whether he could recruit well enough from the junior college ranks to make UNLV a national powerhouse again.

"If I think I can recruit tremendous high school players there, then it becomes an extremely attractive job," Pitino said. "That's what I'm struggling with. Some people I respect say you have to recruit the junior college ranks hard. I'm not real good at junior college recruiting because my background is not in junior college recruiting."

Another possible factor in Pitino's thinking: Earlier this season, the NCAA placed UNLV on probation for four years, and denied it two scholarships for each of the next two seasons. The school then fired coach Bill Bayno.

In January, Pitino resigned as coach and president of the Celtics after 3 1/2 unsuccessful seasons in which he went 102-146 and failed to make the playoffs.

He also coached the New York Knicks, but his reputation was built in the college game. He took Kentucky from the depths of probation to three Final Fours and one national title in 1996. Before Kentucky, he took an upstart Providence team to the Final Four. He also took Boston University to the NCAA tournament.



PITINO

Luck turns for Gordon's team in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Robbie Loomis thought his luck in Las Vegas was changing when he won nearly \$10,000 gambling during an offseason test.

The crew chief's only gamble Sunday came late in the UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400 when he chose to give driver Jeff Gordon a two-tire pit stop to gain some track position on Las Vegas Motor Speedway's 1 1/2-mile oval.

This one worked to perfection, too. "Robbie didn't gamble at all this weekend," Gordon said with a laugh. "He was afraid to because he didn't want to use up the luck he found during the test."

"This helps us all feel better about coming to Las Vegas."

Over the first three years that the Winston Cup series has come to the track on the north edge of this desert gambling city, Gordon has been left frustrated, with finishes of 28th, third and 17th.

Last year, Gordon crashed in practice on Saturday and was never competitive in the race with the repaired Monte Carlo.

"We fixed the car instead of going to a backup and then, when we got home, we found out the frame was bent," Loomis said. "It was terrible, terrible. When Jeff

Gordon is going from 10th to 40th, that ain't good."

Gordon, a three-time champion, won \$369,602 from the race purse and a \$1 million bonus from the series sponsor.

"Winning at this racetrack, as much as we've struggled here in the past, it means almost as much to me as the million dollars," he said.

"If we can run this strong at a track like this, we're off to a good start. We just need to keep doing what we're doing and build on the momentum."

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The Racer Club

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EIU gets goal - first OVC crown

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eastern Illinois coach Rick Samuels is certain the goaltending call that gave his team its first Ohio Valley Conference championship was correct.

And if it wasn't, he thinks his team deserved to win anyway.

"I have no doubt. No doubt whatsoever. You get breaks and you don't get breaks," he said. "Frankly, if it wasn't (goaltending) and it was a break, we deserve it. We worked hard. We put it in position to give ourselves a chance to win."

Jan Thompson's last-second jump shot was knocked away by Austin Peay's Theanthony Haymon and goaltending was called, giving Eastern Illinois to an 84-83 victory over Austin Peay on Saturday. The win earns Eastern Illinois (21-9) its first trip to the NCAA tournament in nine years — and the first since joining the OVC in 1996.

Haymon and teammates weren't so sure of the officials' call.

"I felt like it was a good block. I tried to time it when it left his hand," Haymon said. "But that's not the way they called it."

Austin Peay coach Dave Loos wouldn't comment on the call, but said his team beat themselves.

"This is a devastating loss, I really don't know how to explain it," Loos said. "The problem was our shots just didn't go in. We made too many mistakes on the offensive end."

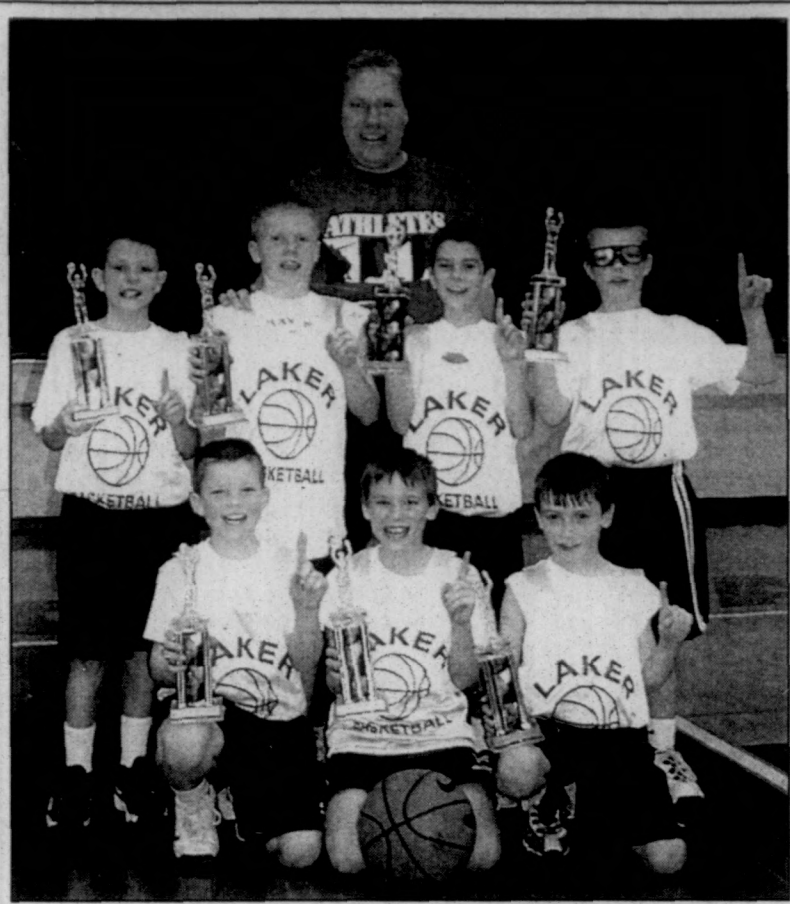
Fourth-seeded Austin Peay (22-10) dominated throughout, leading by as many as 21 points on several occasions in the second half. They outrebounded Eastern Illinois 38-26 and led throughout until the final play.

A 3-pointer by the Panthers' Kyle Hill with 6:40 remaining sparked a 10-0 run that signaled Eastern Illinois' comeback. Hill capped the run with a 3-pointer that pulled his team within 78-70. He had 31 points in the game.

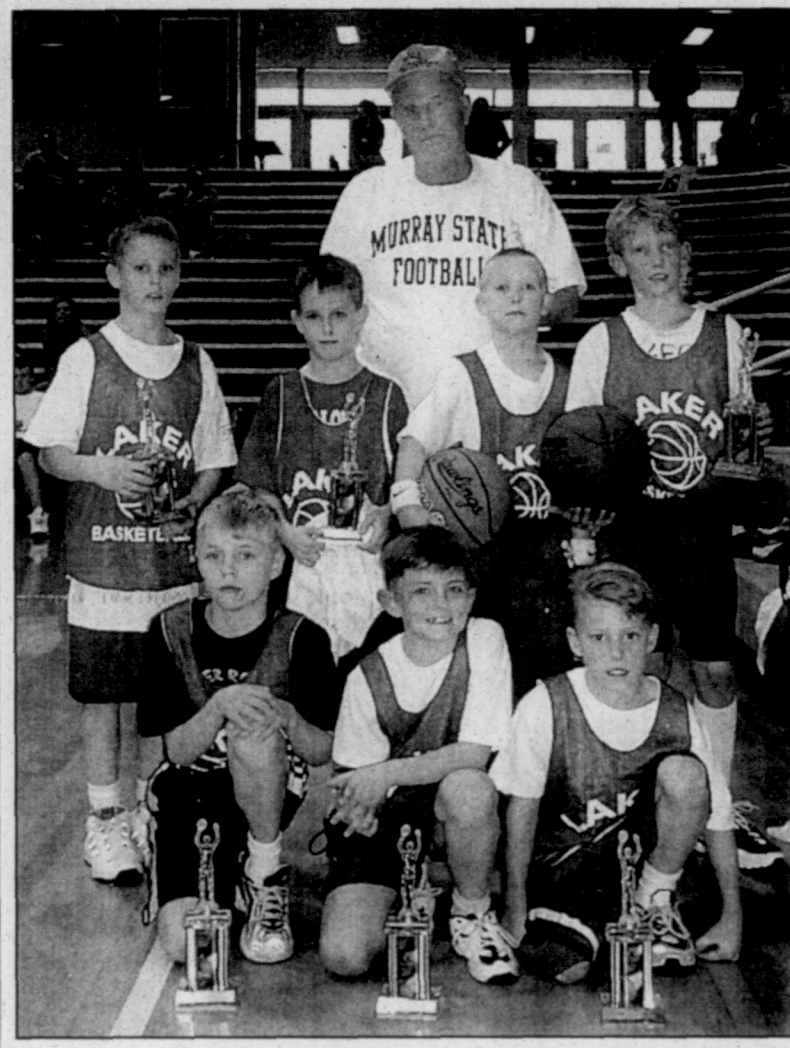
"Coach (Troy) Collier said to get it under 10 points with four minutes to go. Then we tried to get it to within seven, then five, then three," Hill said. "This has been a never-say-die, fun-to-watch season and we get to watch it into the NCAA tournament."

Austin Peay still had a chance to pad its lead, but Matt Jakeway missed a 3-pointer with under 25 seconds remaining. Eastern Illinois got the ball back and set up the final sequence.

The Governors held a 47-27 lead with 12:12 to go.



MIKE OHSTROM/Ledger & Times photos
LITTLE DRIBBLERS...Team No. 3 (above) closed a perfect 12-0 season by winning the third- and fourth-grade basketball championship of the Calloway County Little League Saturday at Jeffrey Gymnasium. Team members are (first row, from left) Jesse Rider, Jake Dickson, Brad Martin, (second row) Kori Mohler, Casey Brockman, Daniel Hopkins, Jordan Roach and (third row) coach Tab Brockman. Team No. 1 (below), the league's runner-up, is composed of (first row) Johnny Jenkins, Jordan Henson, Austin Lilly, (second row) Logan Wallace, Cohen Cossey, Tyler Carson, Joseph Kelly and (third row) coach Red Overby.



Belle's hip worries Orioles

By The Associated Press

Albert Belle's ailing right hip might force the Baltimore Orioles to reconsider their plans for this season.

Belle has missed the Orioles' first three spring training games, and manager Mike Hargrove is beginning to fear the worst.

"Given the events of yesterday and today, if somebody had a gun to my head and said, 'If you don't give me an answer right now I'm going to shoot you,' it would be difficult to project Albert on our 25-man roster," Hargrove said Sunday in Vero Beach, Fla.

"But that's not anywhere near the (final) decision."

Belle, 34, developed an inflamed bursa sac in his right hip last July and hasn't even attempted a slide this spring.

He let the injury go untreated, missed 20 games in September and finished with 23 homers, snapping a streak of nine straight seasons with at least 30.

"This isn't an ordinary injury. It's isn't a muscle that's hurt and you bring it along slowly," Hargrove said. "This is a hip, from what I understand bone on bone, and there's nothing in there to heal."

On a soggy day in Florida,

Baltimore was one of the few teams to play, beating Los Angeles 5-3.

In other games, it was Arizona 2, Colorado 2 in 10 innings; Minnesota 5, Boston 4 in six innings; Montreal 8, St. Louis 7; San Francisco 7, Chicago Cubs-2; Chicago White Sox 7, Milwaukee 3; Oakland 4, Anaheim 2; Seattle 18, San Diego 3; and Colorado 8,

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Philadelphia	44	16	.733	—	Utah	40	18	.690	—					
Miami	36	24	.600	8	San Antonio	39	19	.672	1					
New York	34	25	.576	9.5	Dallas	37	22	.627	3.5					
Orlando	31	27	.534	12	Minnesota	36	24	.600	5					
Boston	26	34	.433	18	Houston	32	28	.533	9					
New Jersey	21	40	.344	23.5	Denver	30	31	.492	11.5					
Washington	13	47	.217	31	Vancouver	18	42	.300	23					
Central Division														
Milwaukee	36	22	.621	—	Portland	42	18	.700	—					
Charlotte	34	26	.567	3	L.A. Lakers	39	19	.672	2					
Toronto	33	27	.550	4	Sacramento	38	19	.667	2.5					
Indiana	26	31	.456	9.5	Phoenix	35	23	.603	6					
Cleveland	22	36	.379	14	Seattle	31	30	.508	11.5					
Detroit	22	37	.373	14.5	L.A. Clippers	21	41	.339	22					
Atlanta	18	42	.300	19	Golden State	16	44	.267	26					
Chicago	10	48	.172	26										
Saturday's Games														
L.A. Lakers 98, Vancouver 88						Dallas at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.								
Dallas 100, Houston 95						Utah at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.								
San Antonio 124, Atlanta 95						Detroit at Miami, 6:30 p.m.								
Phoenix 97, Denver 82						Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.								
Milwaukee 126, Chicago 122, OT						San Antonio at Vancouver, 9 p.m.								
Portland 122, Golden State 91						Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.								
Sunday's Games														
Toronto 98, New York 88						Minnesota at Charlotte, 6 p.m.								
Utah 118, Washington 98						Indiana at New York, 7 p.m.								
New Jersey 120, Indiana 96						Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.								
Charlotte 116, Boston 97						Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.								
Detroit 93, Orlando 84						Toronto at Sacramento, 8 p.m.								
Minnesota 119, Seattle 111, OT						San Antonio at Seattle, 9 p.m.								
Miami 91, Cleveland 79						Vancouver at Portland, 9 p.m.								
L.A. Lakers 110, Golden State 95						L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.								

Minnesota outlasts Sonics

By The Associated Press

Gary Payton had the game of his career. Anthony Peeler, however, had the game of the night.

Peeler's 3-pointer with 16.3 seconds left in regulation tied the score, and he made two more 3s in overtime Sunday, leading the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 119-111 victory over Seattle.

"It was a devastating loss for us," Sonics forward Vin Baker said.

Minnesota is eighth in the Western Conference. Seattle is five games behind the Wolves in the race for the final playoff spot.

Payton scored a career-high 44 points, and his two free throws with 19.7 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter gave Seattle a 103-101 lead. But Peeler tied the game off a pass from Kevin Garnett.

"I don't have much trouble getting open," Peeler said. "The hard part is hitting the shots. It's great that we have a leader who's willing to pass the ball."

Payton, who failed to score a field goal in the game's final 11 minutes, 51 seconds, missed a potential game-winning jumper with 2 seconds left in regulation. Payton played all 53 minutes, shot 18-of-30 from the field and had nine assists and seven rebounds. Newly acquired guard Felipe Lopez got instructions from coach Flip Saunders to put the clamps on Payton.

"It's my third game with the team and Coach says, 'Go guard Gary Payton,'" Lopez said. "The coaches on this team have a lot of confidence in all the players."

In other NBA games Sunday, Toronto beat New York 98-88, Utah trounced Washington 118-98, New Jersey pounded Indiana 120-96, Charlotte stomped Boston 116-97, Detroit stopped Orlando 93-84, Miami defeated Cleveland 91-79 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State 119-95.

Peeler finished with 24 points, and Garnett had 26 points, 16 rebounds and nine assists as the Timberwolves rallied from a 10-

point deficit in the fourth quarter. "We can't give up games like this," Payton said. "This is a game we gave up to them. This hurts us more than it benefits them."

Raptors 98, Knicks 88

Vince Carter scored 25 points as Toronto won its fifth straight game. The Knicks, who have lost seven straight on the road, again played without Marcus Camby, who has back spasms.

It was the teams' first meeting since they exchanged point guards at the Feb. 22 trade deadline. Toronto's Chris Childs had 12 points, three assists and two turnovers, while Mark Jackson had four points, three assists and two turnovers for New York.

Latrell Sprewell scored 27 for the Knicks, who have lost six straight regular-season games against Toronto.

Payton

Peeler finished with 24 points, and Garnett had 26 points, 16 rebounds and nine assists as the Timberwolves rallied from a 10-

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Jazz performer comes to Murray

In the world of jazz music, a once in a lifetime opportunity will exist Tuesday at Murray State University.

World famous jazz trumpet legend Maynard Ferguson, along with his Big Bop Nouveau Band will perform in Lovett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Now in his fourth decade of leadership, this jazz legend and internationally renowned big band leader is one of the worlds greatest trumpet and brass instrument players.

"We are delighted to be able to bring into our community one of the most influential jazz trumpet players in the world. You don't want to pass on seeing one of the great ones right here at Murray State University. It is a rare opportunity," said coordinator Robert Murray, applied trumpet and jazz ensembles professor at MSU.

Ferguson's career highlights include playing lead trumpet in the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the early 1950s, where Ferguson's virtuosic technique and phenomenal upper-register catapulted him to stardom. Later that decade, he recorded numerous film soundtracks including "The Ten Commandments."

His recorded version of "MacArthur Park" became a hit and his recording of "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the motion picture "Rock" rocketed him to pop fame with a top 10 single, a

gold album (Conquistador), and a Grammy Nomination in 1978. He has recorded over 60 albums and is a three-time Grammy nominee.

In the late 1980s, he formed his little big band — Big Bop Nouveau. With this band, he has redefined the big band jazz scene. While many other bands recreate the music of bygone eras, Ferguson and company draw upon bebop, straight-ahead jazz, funk, swing, classical and contemporary music to create a fresh sound within the classic big band form.

In this band, as with former bands, he has sought out the best young jazz talent. The band is full of tomorrow's future jazz stars. Notable names that are alumni of Ferguson's bands include Don Ellis, Chuck Mangione, Bill Chase, Chick Corea and Slide Hampton.

"We've been trying to have him perform at Murray State for some time... it was very exciting to find out last week that we were successful. Maynard keeps a very heavy on-the-road itinerary...thanks to the efforts of several people at the university, in the college of humanities and fine arts and the department of music, we will be able to make this concert happen," continued Murray.

Tickets for the concert are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. To reserve tickets, contact the department of music at (270) 762-4288.



REGIONAL WINNERS...The CCMS Speech Team finished second overall at the Regional Speech Tournament held Feb. 10.

Jury selected for embalming trial

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The case against Dr. William Sybers reads like a murder mystery.

The former medical examiner allegedly gave his wife a lethal injection then tried to hide the crime by having her body embalmed before an autopsy could be performed. Defense lawyers contend that's pure fiction.

Jury selection begins Monday in the case that has taken 10 years to get to trial after a series of strange twists, including court appeals in two states, investigations by four prosecutors and the suicide of one of Sybers' sons.

The case was moved to Pensacola because of pretrial publicity.

The retired pathologist is accused of killing Kay Sybers, 52, on May 30, 1991, at their Panama City Beach home. Sybers, 68, could receive a death sentence if convicted of first-degree murder.

Sybers was the medical examiner for a Florida Panhandle district that includes Bay County when his wife died mysteriously at their beachfront home. Another medical examiner who performed a post-embalming autopsy was unable to determine a cause of death.

The autopsy finding, however, was changed to homicide after a new testing procedure in 1999 turned up traces of succinyl mono-

choline — a derivative of succinylcholine, a muscle relaxant used in surgery.

The chemical usually dissolves quickly in the body, but it was preserved in Mrs. Sybers' case by the embalming, prosecutors say.

"Succinyl monochole could not be in Kay Sibers' body but through murder," said State Attorney Harry Shorstein, of Jacksonville.

Defense lawyers contend she died of natural causes and that the test procedure is faulty and unproven. They tried to stop the results from being introduced, but Circuit Judge Don T. Simons ruled Feb. 22 that they could be admitted.

Shorstein contends Sybers was having an affair with Judy Ray, whom he later married, and wanted to avoid a divorce that would have split at least \$5 million in assets.

When Sybers' wife died in 1991, he declined to order an autopsy on her, saying he was abiding by her wishes.

Dr. Terrance Steiner, then a medical examiner in St. Augustine who once worked for Sybers, called the governor's and state attorney's offices to urge that an autopsy be performed.

Sybers relented, but the autopsy turned up no cause of death. It did disclose a couple needle marks, which Sybers told investigators resulted from him trying to take a blood sample from his wife after she complained of chest pains.

The local prosecutor, Jim Appleman, said he could not file charges without a cause of death. Pensacola State Attorney Curtis Golden reviewed the case and agreed.

Because Appleman had had a former close association with Sybers, a special prosecutor — Harry Coe III — was appointed to reopen the investigation in January 1993.

A month later, one of Sybers' two sons, Timothy, 27, fatally shot himself at the family's vacation home in Sister Bay, Wis. He told his girlfriend he could not go on living knowing his father had killed his mother, police said.

Coe, who was taken off the case about five years ago, also committed suicide last year. His death was unrelated.

Other family members, including relatives of Kay Sybers, refused to believe the doctor was a killer. They joined him in opposing prosecution efforts to exhume her body from a Fort Dodge, Iowa, cemetery for more testing.

Crash recovery starts in Georgia

UNADILLA, Ga. (AP) — Military officials battled slick, muddy conditions Sunday as they worked to recover the remains of 21 National Guard personnel killed when their twin-engine C-23 Sherpa crashed in a field in heavy rain.

Officials weren't sure how long the recovery would take because of deep mud in the area, which has had nearly 4 inches of rain over the weekend.

"It's a quagmire," said Lt. Col. Deborah Bertrand, a Robins Air Force Base spokeswoman.

Three Army personnel and 18 Air National Guard members were killed when the transport plane crashed Saturday morning south of Macon and burst into flame.

Officials said there were two debris fields: one 400-foot-by-400-foot and a smaller one about a quarter-mile away. On Sunday, skies were overcast and winds were strong as about 150 workers searched slowly through the wreckage.

"They're far more concerned with safety at this point, than speed," said Maj. Randy Noller, spokesman in National Guard Bureau in Washington. "Slippery mud makes it a relatively dangerous site."

The bodies will be taken to an Air Force casualty center in Dover, Del.

In-flight data and voice recorders have been found, but investigators don't know yet if they were working, said Col. Dan Woodward, an Air Force spokesman.

Officials have not determined the cause of the crash, which is being investigated by the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., with the help of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Air Force officials on Sunday escorted reporters and photogra-

phers past dozens of muddy all-terrain vehicles and Humvees to a command post about a half-mile from the main crash site. The area could be reached only by a dirt road marked by gullies carved by the heavy weekend rains. Water stood in ditches and fields that had been plowed 3 feet deep in preparation for spring planting.

The Lakeland, Fla.-based plane, assigned to the Florida National Guard's 171st Aviation Battalion, took off without any problems from Hurlburt Field near Fort Walton Beach, said Air Force Capt. Carol Kanode, a field spokeswoman. The aircraft was headed to Oceana Naval Air Station, Va.

All 18 of passengers were members of a Virginia-based military construction and engineering crew on a routine training mission. The plane's pilot and two other crew members were members of the Florida battalion.

"Military service involves great danger, in times of peace as well as war, and this accident provides stark proof of that," Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Sunday in a statement.

In Virginia, Gov. Jim Gilmore ordered state flags to be lowered to half-staff.

Families of and friends the 18 passengers — all members of the 203rd Red Horse Unit of the National Guard — were gathered at Camp Pendleton State Military Reservation in Virginia Beach.

"It's a real bad situation when everyone on that list is someone that you knew," said Angelo Holley, 36, a member of the 203rd Staff Sgt. Ronald Elkin, one of the victims, had been among his closest friends.

"Anybody in that unit, you'd be happy to introduce to your family," he said.

Bands present joint concert

The Murray State University Symphonic Band and Jazz Band II will present a joint concert March 8 in Lovett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will include many standard concert works. The Symphonic Band will open its program with "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Other works to be performed are "Toccata for Band," "Chester," "They Hung Their Harps in the Willows," "Rolling Thunder" and "Marche Des Parachutistes Belges."

Jazz Band II will perform many jazz standards such as "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Give It Up," "Captain Cook" and "Fever," featuring vocalist Jessica Miller.

"This concert will be a musical smorgasbord, a little something for everybody," said Fannin.

The bands are under the direction of John Fannin and graduate students Jill Shelton, Jonathon Weedman, Scott Estes and Alan Emerson.

The program is open to the public and admission is free.

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- Biofeedback helps people control their heart rate, blood pressure and muscle tension with special machines. Biofeedback is usually used with other pain relief methods.
- Imagery means using your imagination to create mental pictures or situations to reduce pain. The relief can last during imagery and for hours afterward.
- Hypnosis is a trance-like state between sleeping and waking. It can be used to block the awareness of pain or to substitute another feeling for the pain.
- Skin stimulation involves applying massage, pressure, vibration, heat, cold and menthol preparations to the skin on or near the area of pain to reduce or block the feeling of pain.
- Acupuncture is a widely accepted method of pain relief. Thin needles are inserted into the body

Ask the CIS

at certain points for 15 to 30 minutes. Each point controls the pain sensation of a different part of the body. No discomfort is felt when the needles are in place or removed.

For free copies of the National Cancer Institute booklets "Pain Control: A Guide for People with Cancer and Their Families" and "Understanding Pain Control," call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

For names of local health professionals and organizations that can help you learn pain control techniques, talk with your doctor or contact your local hospice, pain clinic or cancer treatment facility.

Be sure to report any new pain to the doctor or nurse, who can determine the cause of the pain and help you make treatment decisions.

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

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Napster screening system to begin

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Copyright music flowed freely on the Napster tune-swapping service Sunday night as users waited to see if the company would fulfill a promise to block pirated songs sometime over the weekend using a new screening system.

All the top 10 songs listed on the Billboard Hot 100 list were available on the company's servers, including the No. 1 "Stutter" by Joe featuring Mystikal. Songs by longtime Napster foe Metallica also showed up in searches.

The company will not comment on the screening plan until it begins, spokeswoman Karen DeMarco said Sunday. She would not say when that would be.

tions on each song's title and artist's name, the actual number of tunes screened out will be smaller. Officials refused to say how many distinct songs would be filtered.

Napster's plan is a pre-emptive move against an injunction sought by the major record labels, which argue copyright holders and artists are not compensated for music traded on the service. Napster has argued that its computers do not store actual song files but rather direct people to other users' hard drives where the music can be downloaded.

In July, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel granted the industry's request for a preliminary injunction and ordered Napster shut down for facilitating infringement. But last month the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the order pending its decision in the case.

By Friday, all parties were back in court to discuss the case when Napster announced plans to start blocking songs.

The change is significant, but the policy will work only if the company is diligent in policing its servers and blocking so-called workarounds, such as Madonna songs that are listed with her name spelled with one "n," said Robert Schwartz, an attorney who specializes in copyright law.

Hilary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, said the proposal is a promising step.

"We think that the screening technology has the potential to be effective, but we'll see," she said after Friday's hearing.

On Sunday, RIAA spokeswoman Amy Weiss said the group would have no comment immediately on Napster's implementation of file blocking "or lack thereof."



North Elementary art teacher Sandy Sasso recently recognized hosted a Crayola Dream-Maker's Art Show that features over 500 student pieces. Thirty-six students received honorable mention for their work while 14 pieces advanced to the regional competition held at MSU in April.

Exhibit hosted at local school

More than 300 parents, students and community members attended a school wide art exhibit at North Elementary school hosted by art teacher, Sandy Sasso.

Sasso has coordinated the Crayola Dream-Maker Program at North for the last three years. The program, in its 15th year of existence, features a specific theme around which lessons are prepared by the Crayola staff and distributed to teachers in packets.

The teachers can choose how to use the information and can submit their students' work for selection to the regional competition.

Fourteen students had their work chosen from 500 entries at the North Art Show to continue on to the regional competition to be held at MSU this year.

There are five regional sites chosen across the United States every year. This year, the southeast regional site is Murray State University.

Dr. Camille Serre, professor of art education in the art department applied to host the competition. She also attended the North

Art Show and explained the program from the perspective of the host site coordinator and offered art activities for the students.

This year's theme is "Dreams, Design, and Dimension."

Sasso hopes that students from North Elementary will be represented among the winners that will be announced in April. Sasso's students have done well in the past two years in regional competition.

North students Amber Litchfield and Brenna Parker had their

work displayed in the exhibit at the University of Maryland in 1999 and Josh Lynn had his work exhibited at the McNeese State University in Louisiana in the 2000 "Millennium Odyssey" exhibit.

Sasso also recognized 36 honorable mention winners and expressed her appreciation to Murray State University, the North Art Club, and the North PTO for helping her to sponsor the event.

For more information about the Crayola Dream-Makers Program, visit their web site at www.crayola.com.

'Hannibal' kicked from movie top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The box office went south of the border as "The Mexican" knocked "Hannibal" from the No. 1 spot after three weeks.

The mob comedy, starring Julia Roberts, Brad Pitt and James Gandolfini of TV's "The Sopranos," debuted with \$20.3 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The gross-out comedy "See Spot Run" overcame generally harsh reviews to debut in second place with \$10.2 million.

"Hannibal" slipped to third place with \$10.1 million.

The overall box office was up again, with the top 12 movies grossing \$76 million — a 29 percent increase from the same weekend last year. Theater revenues have risen every weekend this year.

Despite mixed reviews, "The Mexican" averaged a solid \$6,879 a theater playing in 2,951 cinemas, compared to \$3,840 at 2,656 locations for "See Spot Run."

Pitt plays a hapless mob errand-runner, dispatched to Mexico to pick up a priceless antique pistol. Roberts, his high-strung girlfriend, is kidnapped by Gandolfini's gay, lovelorn hit man.

It was the third straight first-place debut for Roberts, after "Erin Brockovich" and "Runaway Bride."

"What this shows is that this woman almost can do no wrong. Comedy, serious roles, she pulls people in," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "I think people would go to see Julia Roberts no matter what."

"The Mexican" started out as a low-budget movie with modest aspirations, although its budget ballooned to \$40 million after Roberts and Pitt signed on.

"Back when we first read the script, we would have been happy with \$20 million total in box office," said Jim Tharp, head of distribution for DreamWorks, which released "The Mexican."

Families with young children made up most of the audience for "See Spot Run." David Arquette stars as a mailman baby-sitting a drug-sniffing dog, which has been

targeted for a mob hit. "See Spot Run" audiences also got a bonus. Distributor Warner Bros. provided the first trailer for "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," one of this fall's most anticipated movies.

"That was like a treat for them," said Dan Fellman, head of distribution.

Several new movies did well in limited release. "The Caveman's Valentine," a thriller starring Samuel L. Jackson as a schizophrenic tracking a murderer, took in \$124,000 at 16 theaters in New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago, averaging \$7,750 a cinema.

The film, directed by Kasi Lemmons of "Eve's Bayou," expands to 35 theaters in about 10 markets next weekend.

"Series 7," a satire of reality television in which "contestants" are given guns to hunt one another down, grossed \$32,000 in two theaters in New York City and Los Angeles. The film expands to more cities in mid-March.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. Final figures were to be released Monday.

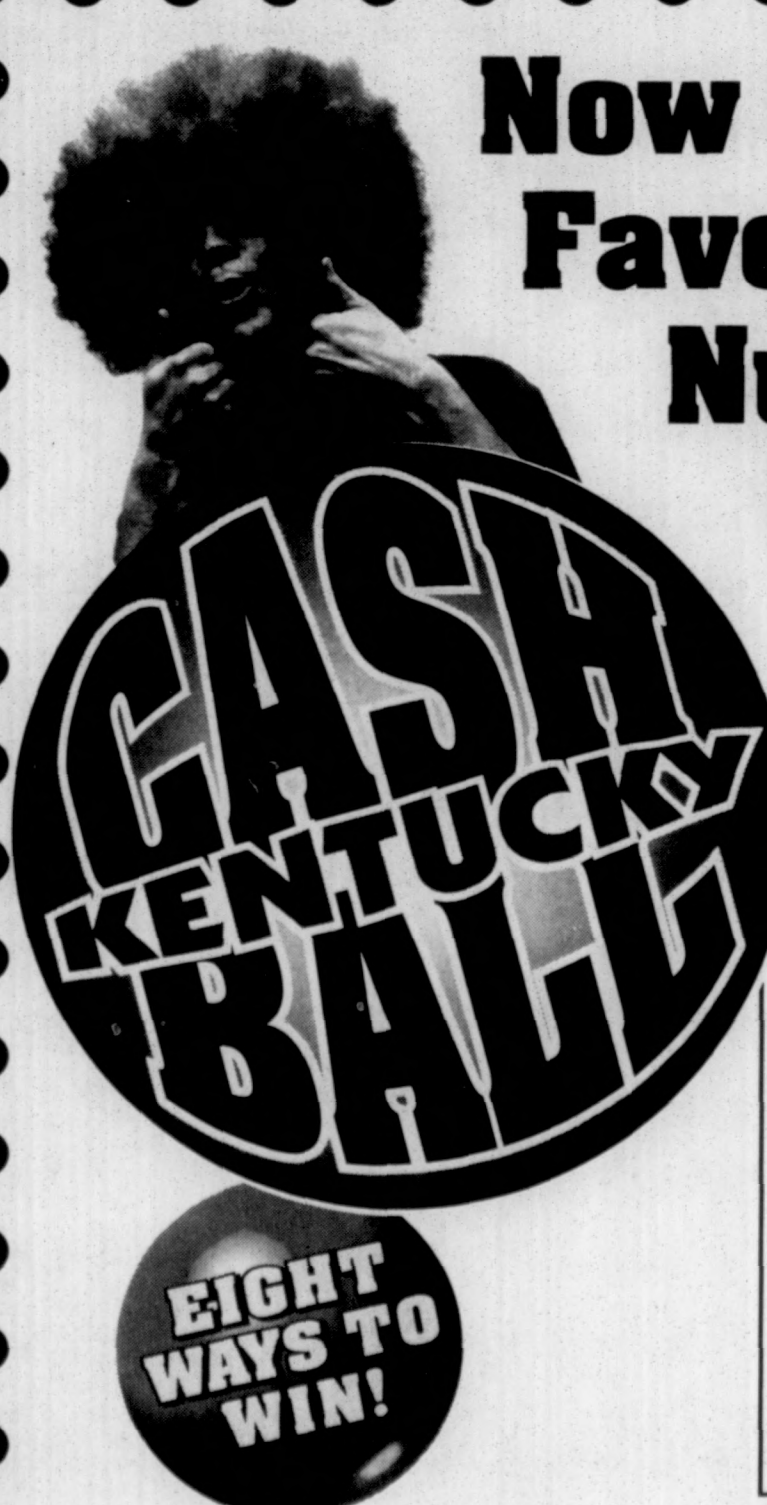
1. "The Mexican," \$20.3 million.
2. "See Spot Run," \$10.2 million.
3. "Hannibal," \$10.1 million.
4. "Down to Earth," \$8 million.
5. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," \$4.9 million.
6. "Traffic," \$4.5 million.
7. "Chocolat," \$4.2 million.
8. "Recess: School's Out," \$3.9 million.
9. "3000 Miles to Graceland," \$3 million.
10. "Sweet November," \$2.5 million.

We Believe...Call Today, for Hope Tomorrow
Rape Crisis Center
 1-800-928-7273

**SUPPORT
 OUR
 ADVERTISERS**

Now Start Rooting For Your Favorite KY CASH BALL Numbers Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays!

\$200,000 TOP PRIZE!



THREE DAYS A WEEK!

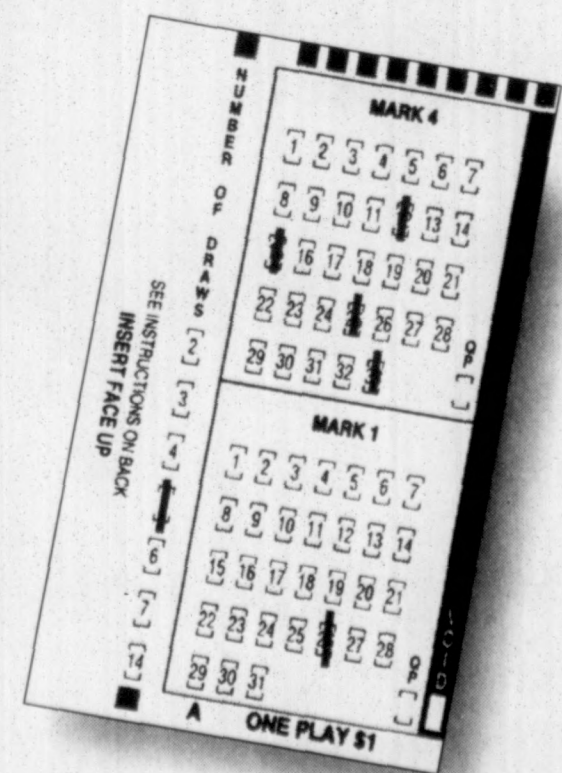
MATCH	WIN
4 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 200,000*
4 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 2,000
3 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 300
3 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 50
2 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 25
2 OF 4 + NO CASH BALL	\$ 1
1 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 2
0 OF 4 + CASH BALL	\$ 2

*Maximum top prize payout liability is \$1,000,000 for each drawing. If the total number of top prizes exceeds 5, \$1,000,000 will be shared equally among the number of top prize winners. Odds of winning the top prize are about 1 in 1,270,000.

HOW TO PLAY: Each playslip has 5 play areas. Each play cost \$1.00. Mark 4 numbers, from 1-33, in the top section, headed "MARK 4" and one number from 1-31, (the Kentucky Cash Ball) in the lower section, headed "MARK 1".

You can mark the QP in either or both sections to let the computer randomly select your numbers or number

If you want to play the same numbers for the next 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 14 consecutive KENTUCKY CASH BALL drawings, mark the appropriate MULTI-DRAW box. TOTAL TICKET COST = NUMBER OF PLAYS x NUMBER OF CONSECUTIVE DRAWINGS. Review your playslip carefully before giving it to your retailer. Mark your selections using pencil or blue ink only, with heavy vertical marks, for example: [1] DO NOT ERASE. If you make a mistake, mark the VOID box for that play area and start again in the next.



KENTUCKY LOTTERY

Kentucky Lottery proceeds benefit all Kentuckians.

www.kylottery.com



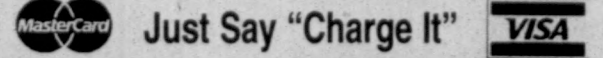
MURRAY

LEDGER & TIMES

270-753-1916

CLASSIFIEDS

Contact Kathy or Tammy for more information.



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DISPLAY ADS
\$6.75 Column Inch, 60% Discount 2nd Run, 40% Discount 3rd Run.
(All 3 Ads Must Run Within 6 Day Period.)
\$2.50 per column inch extra for Tuesday (Shopping Guide)

LINE ADS

\$7.00 First Day - 20 words or less
Over 20 words \$.50 each
Additional Consecutive Days: \$.10 per word per day.
\$2.50 extra for Shopper (Tues. Classifieds go into Shopping Guide) \$2.50 extra for blind box ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

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

AD DEADLINES

Table with 2 columns: Day and Time. Monday: Fri. 11 a.m.; Tuesday: Fri. 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Mon. 1 p.m.; Thursday: Tues. 1 p.m.; Friday: Wed. 1 p.m.; Saturday: Wed. 1 p.m.



- 010 Legal Notice
020 Notice
025 Personals
030 Financial
040 Roommate Wanted
050 Lost And Found
060 Help Wanted
070 Position Wanted
090 Domestic & Childcare
100 Business Opportunity
110 Electronics
120 Computers
130 Appliance Parts
140 Want To Buy
150 Articles For Sale
155 Appliances
160 Home Furnishings
165 Antiques
180 Lawn & Garden
190 Farm Equipment
195 Heavy Equipment
200 Sports Equipment
210 Firewood
220 Musical
260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
270 Mobile Homes For Sale
280 Mobile Homes For Rent
285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent

- 300 Business Rentals
320 Apartments For Rent
330 Rooms For Rent
340 Houses For Rent
360 Storage Rentals
370 Commercial Property
380 Pets & Supplies
390 Livestock & Supplies
400 Yard Sales
410 Public Sale
425 Land For Rent or Lease
430 Real Estate
435 Lake Property
440 Lots For Sale
445 Lots For Rent
450 Farms For Sale
455 Acreage
460 Homes For Sale
470 Motorcycles & ATV's
480 Auto Parts
485 Sport Utility Vehicles
490 Used Cars
495 Vans
500 Used Trucks
510 Campers
520 Boats & Motors
530 Services Offered
560 Free Column

010 Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
All stored items in storage units #11 and #30 and #35 at Northwood Storage, Hillwood Drive, Murray, KY 42071 have been abandoned. If all charges for these units are not paid in full on or before March 10, 2001, Northwood Storage will have legal possession of all items stored in storage units #11, 30 and 35. These items will be sold to clear the units for rental.

NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 376.275 this ad is formal notification that each vehicle listed below will be disposed of on 4/23/01 to satisfy towing and storage charges due against said vehicles. As of 4/23/01 Key Kars, Inc. 1850 State Route 121 South, Murray, Ky 42071 will proceed to obtain titles to the vehicles listed below clear of any prior liens to recover fees due for services rendered.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Make, Model, Serial No.
83 Olds Cutlass IG3AM47A4DM320984
85 Honda Accord JHMAD7431FC077245
84 Mercury Cougar IMEBP92FOEH655034
80 Buick Century 4L69AAG223742
85 Buick Century IG4AL19R7F6454850

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of Murray will receive bids on used ranges, refrigerators, assorted machinery, tools etc. There is in excess of 50 sale items. Sale will be conducted on an as-is/where-is basis. The items may be seen at the Housing Authority of Murray Maintenance Building located at 615 La Follette Drive on Thursday March 8, 2001 between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Bids must be sealed and delivered to reach the Housing Authority office, located at 716 Nash Drive, Murray, Kentucky 42071, by 2:15 p.m. March 8, 2001, at which time a public bid opening will be conducted. Items purchased must be paid for in CASH immediately following bid opening. Personal checks will not be accepted. All sale items purchased MUST be picked up no later than 5:00 p.m. on the day of sale.

The Housing Authority of Murray reserves the right to reject any and all bids, if deemed to be in the best interest of the Housing Authority.

020 Notice

GOLF AT THE TENNESSEAN
The Tennessean Golf Club was recently selected by Golf Digest as the 7th best new affordable public course in America. Play this Championship Course for only \$30 (includes cart), every day of the week with the purchase of a annual patron card for only \$50, plus tax. A \$19 weekend savings. Tee time or information call 731-642-7271 or toll free 866-710-GOLF (4653)

BIBLE MESSAGE
759-5177

050 Lost and Found

THIS space is reserved the day might come, Your pet has strayed can't find its way home. Just give us a call, we'll be glad to help, Your loved one we'll try to find, 'Cause we all have Furry or Feathered Friends, Here at the Ledger & Times. Call 753-1916

LOST DOG
Gentle, but shy. Call 759-9215 if seen.

060 Help Wanted

A national leader in health-care is now accepting applications for an Accounts Receivable Representative. Office and computer skills a plus, but will train if necessary. Starting salary \$8.00/hr. with competitive benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-F Murray, Ky. 42071

ABSOLUTELY FREE INFO!

Own a computer? Put it to work! \$350-\$1000/week www.extremewealth.net

ALLERGY & Asthma Clinic has opening for 2-3 days per week in the business office. Computer experience required. Send resume to: 2957 U.S. Hwy 641 North Murray, KY 42071.

060 Help Wanted

ANNOUNCEMENT of Project Director Position Project Director for Foreign Language grant program. The purpose of the grant is to build capacity for a K-12 foreign language program in 12 school districts in western Kentucky. Bachelor's degree with minimum of 3 years progressively increasing experience in education and/or project management required. Experience in Foreign language education and coordinating professional development helpful. Three-year, 100-day per year position beginning July, 2001 provided grant is funded. Salary \$20,000 annually. Send resume and cover letter by March 14, 2001 to Shirley White, WKEC, Special Education Building, Suite 338, P.O. Box 9, Murray, Kentucky 42071-0009. An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER People

\$25-\$75/hour Mail Order/Internet. Training/Bonuses (888)473-3158 or www.UnlimitedWealth4u.com

DRIVER TRAINEES

NEEDED NOW! Werner needs entry level truck drivers. No experience necessary. Earn \$600-\$800. per week plus benefits and get home weekly during the week in many areas. No CDL? 15 day CDL training program available. Call today 1-800-242-7364.

060 Help Wanted

NATURE'S Bounty Now hiring part-time waitress & kitchen workers. Must be able to work between 11AM-4PM Monday-Friday. Apply in person Dixieland Shopping Center Chestnut St.

NEEDED: Single or team driver

to drive for owner/operator. 1yr. OTR experience. Call Mohler Enterprises, Inc. 270-994-1085

NEEDED part-time tender drivers

& spray coupe operator. Apply at Royster Clark, 204 W. Railroad Ave., Murray.

060 Help Wanted

NEEDED: Single or team driver to drive for owner/operator. 1yr. OTR experience. Call Mohler Enterprises, Inc. 270-994-1085

NOW taking applications

for afternoon & weekend work. Part-time @ Discount Tobacco City in Murray & Hazel. Apply in person @ Cash & Carry 621 S. 4th St.

060 Help Wanted

HARDEE'S Accepting applications for full-time & part-time Day shift 5am-5pm. Cooks, cashiers, biscuit-maker, and maintenance. Also Accepting Shift Management up to \$9.50 per hour Please apply @ 641 & Chestnut St. Murray, EOE.

HELP wanted:

Kitchen and Waitresses needed for Cypress Springs Resort. Call for interview 270-436-5496.

060 Help Wanted

PT/FT Resort housekeeping. If you take pride in your ability to provide quality cleaning, and are willing to do a variety of functions, we need your help. Call Susan (270)436-2345

RN needed for busy physician office.

Must have excellent organizational skills, be a self-starter, and a real "people" person. Send resume to: RN P.O. Box 1040-J, Murray, Ky 42071.

060 Help Wanted

MASTER Control Operator (Overnight position) Experience and/or education preferred. High school graduate or equivalent required. Television background or electronic equipment a plus. Must have computer literacy; strong organizational and interpersonal skills and ability to work in a fast-paced, multi-tasked environment. Responsible for switching on-air program elements-programs, commercials, promotion announcements station ID's, and public service announcements; editing and dubbing programs; and recording programs and other material for air off satellite. Apply in person at: UPN-24, 8004 Fine Arts Building, Murray, KY 42071. Murray State University is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Agricultural Workers Needed

04/01/01 to 12/01/01
04/24/01 to 01/15/02
05/01/01 to 01/15/02

Wages: \$6.39, \$7.00 and \$8.00 per hour depending on job performed. 75% of hours listed on job order will be guaranteed. All tools will be provided at no cost. Free housing provided to those beyond local recruiting area. Transportation and subsistence paid when 50% of contract is met. Contact local State Employment Service Office.

LOCAL Company

accepting resumes for Sales and Services Position range from Cellular Phone to Electronics Sales. Salary plus commission Two Service Tech positions and office equipment. Service Techs must have had a mechanical and Electronics background. Send resume to: P.O. Box 938, Benton, Ky 42025. MANAGEMENT/ stylist needed for Murray salon. Must be dependable & professional. Great pay call for interview. 901-641-0511.

WANTED

Sales Position Open Carroll Nissan Apply In Person 800 Chestnut Murray, KY or send or fax resume Fax 270-759-1013

BUSINESSES & SERVICES

Let us put you in touch with the best services in town.

You Can Advertise Here For \$6.00 per week - (13 week minimum)

FUNERALS

Dallas Willoughby Pre-Arrangement Specialist Avoid inflationary cost. Lock in price; single pay or payment plan. Smart for you and family. 270-753-2411

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home 201 S. 3rd • Murray, KY 42071 Terry Isaacs/Karen Isaacs, Owners

INSURANCE Lou V. McGary

Does Your Policy Pay 100% of the Deductibles? MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT You are responsible for the deductible that Medicare does not pay. \$768 on Part A; \$100 on Part B. Call me for more information. FREE HELP IN CLAIM FILING FOR MY CLIENTS 753-7890 • 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Commercial Waste Disposal

All Types of Refuse Service 1-800-585-6033

Mr. & Mrs. Formal Wear Lady's For All Special Occasions 304 Main St., Murray, KY 42071 (270) 753-1300 • Toll Free 1-888-367-6757

Route Sales Manager

A History of Growth and Success! A tremendous demand for our products and services has created a need to add to our route systems staff.

As a leader in frozen food sales, Schwan's manufactures and sells over 250 frozen food products through a home delivery system.

Schwan's is seeking highly motivated individuals who thrive on challenges and are committed to hard work to join us in our 47th year of Success!!

Quality Products No Investment Profit Sharing Paid Vacation Group Health, Life & Disability Make this the turning point of your life! Murray/Paris Area Applications Being Taken At 307 Bee Creek Dr., Murray Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and after 2 p.m. Must be at least 21 years of age or older. Equal Opportunity Employer

Guardsmark, Inc., one of the nation's leading security firms, has immediate openings for SECURITY OFFICERS in an industrial setting in Murray.

Starting pay \$7.25 with an increase in 3 months to \$7.60 and in 6 months to \$8.00.

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE.

Benefits Include: •Comp. Major medical with a prescription card. (This is provided at NO CHARGE to the employee. Employee plus one and family plans also available) •Free Life Insurance •401K Retirement plan with company matching •Paid vacations •Tuition assistance •No charge for uniforms •Other incentives and awards

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. A criminal records check and a pre-employment drug screen are required.

Applications will be taken from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 7, and on Thursday, March 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Amerihost Inn business conference center, 1210 North 12th Street in Murray.

If you are unable to apply at these times, call 759-5910 and ask for Mr. Taylor to arrange an appointment.

Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. EOE

FORTUNE 500 COMPANY NEEDS 4 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Earn \$35K - \$40K or more servicing Established accounts and opening new Accounts. You will receive in class expense paid training with guaranteed income to start. Complete benefit package. Call 759-5910 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. today & tomorrow. Ask For Mr. Johnson. EOE/M/F

Be Your Own Boss!

Minimal Hours • Monthly Pay • Bonuses

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

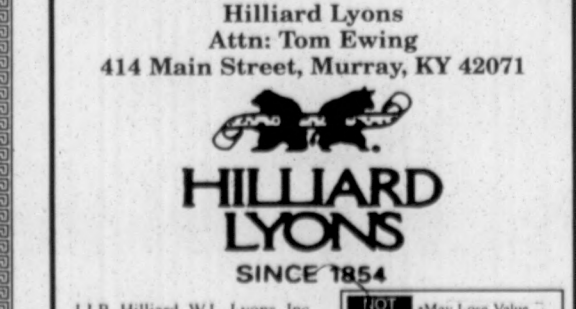
Become a motor route carrier for the Murray Ledger & Times

Interested persons should apply in person to Randy Baker between 9:30-10 a.m.

1001 Whitnell Avenue

WIRE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

The Murray Office of Hilliard Lyons seeks candidates for the position of Wire Operator/Receptionist. Duties include answering phones, greeting clients, processing receipts & incoming and outgoing correspondence within a professional work environment. The qualified candidate should possess strong teamwork, client confidentiality, customer service, and computer skills. As a leading securities broker dealer, Hilliard Lyons offers a competitive compensation package, including 401K; health, dental, disability, & life insurance; and paid vacation, holiday & sick leave. Interested candidates should send their resume and salary requirements in confidence to Hilliard Lyons Attn: Tom Ewing 414 Main Street, Murray, KY 42071



J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons, Inc. Members NYSE and SIPC. An Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

060 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Freight Brokers needed. Experienced & Trainees. Must be willing to learn trucking industry and acquire a customer base while earning and learning. Every Load Moves. 640 S. 4th St Murray Next to Bunny Bread.
FULL Time Heavy Equipment Service Technician needed. Experience preferred but not required. Must have your own tools. Competitive wages and excellent benefits package. Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 1040-E, Murray, KY 42071.

090 Domestic & Childcare

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
Call Linda. 759-9553.
LIKE someone to do the cleaning?
Contact me, Jessica at 436-5772.
Free estimates- referral upon request.

LOVING experienced care in my home with yard. Days, nights, weekends. Hot meals, fun, quality care. All ages. 753-8996.

100 Business Opportunity

ABSOLUTE best!
Do you earn \$2,000 a week? Work 4-6 hrs/wk. restocking hot local toy store.
No selling.
Call 800-350-7893, 24 hrs/7 days.
AT&T- MCI Payphone Routes.95 Establish. Locations, local. Proven Income.
Free Info
800-800-3470.
HALLMARK Style Greeting Card Rte. 50 Quality Loc's. Local Income
800-277-9424. Hrs.

120 Computers

Computer Services

-Factory Authorized PC Repair
-Complex Networking/fiber/routers
-Business Systems/Point of Sale Systems, Medical, Retail, Farm
-Telephone Systems from Mitel
-Web Site Development
-New PC's/Online Store/Accessories
-IBM, HP, Cisco, 3Com Sales and Service Partner, Macs too!
-McAfee Anti-Virus Service Partner
-Storage Networks/optical drives
1-270-489-2666
<http://www.netcomindustries.com>
Greg Dowdy

SELLERS COMPUTER PLACE.

New Hardware, Software, Upgrades & Free Estimates. MidWest Internet. On 121S. 436-5933. 9a.m.-7p.m. Mon-Sat. Visa/Mastercard.
MDM COMPUTERS
A+ Certified Technician
On site service.
759-3556

130 Appliance Parts

APPLIANCE PARTS

Ward Elkins
Court Square • Murray

140 Want to Buy

* We pay cash
Old toys, antiques, collectibles, fishing tackle, advertising. 270-759-3456.

ANTIQUES

Old toys, advertising items, antique furniture and primitives.
We buy 1 or all!
Call 753-3633 ask for Larry.

FROST free refrigerator, stove, gas heater, electric heaters, good used carpeting, storm windows. 753-4109.

WANTED:
Riding mowers, go carts & 4 wheelers that need work.
436-2867.

WANTED: Small & large tracks of timber. Also pine timber. Call 901-644-3533 or 901-593-0221.

150 Articles For Sale

ROOFING SALE.
\$12.00 per square. Odd lots and discontinued colors. Limits quantities.
Myers Lumber,
500 S. 4th Street, Murray.
(270)753-6450
SHOWCASE for sale, Various sizes. 753-0530.
TWO year old GE washer & dryer. Spinning wheel, antique couch.
Call 270-328-8321.

150 Articles For Sale

Dish Network, 2 Receivers \$49.99 Installed. Call or come by:
Beasley Antenna & Satellite
500 N. 4th St.
759-0901.

160 Home Furnishings

BROYHILL hideabed, Springwood twin beds with headboard and rails, kitchen table and four chairs, three end tables, small rollout desk, bookcase, two lamps.
753-8657.

MUST sell: 7pc., bedroom set, console T.V. dining room table with 5 chairs, and 2 diamond back bikes. Please call 759-2468.

210 Firewood

FIREWOOD \$30-\$40 rick. 759-4959.
FIREWOOD for sale. 753-4109.

270 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE home moved Licensed and Insured. (270)437-4608

280 Mobile Homes For Rent

1BR. All electric on private lot in Murray.
\$190 rent/deposit.
753-7953.
2BR. 8 miles north. \$250 +deposit. 753-8582.
HAZEL. 2br., appliances. References, lease, & deposit. 492-8526.
LARGE 2br. \$265/mo. 753-6012.
NICE 2br. Mobile home. No pets. 753-9866.
285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
1/2 acre. \$100/mo. 753-6012.
LOT for rent. 492-8488.

320 Apartments For Rent

2BR, new townhouse, central, garage, 3 story. Coleman RE 759-4418.
2br., 1.5 bath duplex on Hillwood Dr. \$425/mo. 759-4406.
3 or 4br. Diuguid Drive. Coleman RE 759-4418.
3BR, 2 bath. Downstairs \$400./mo 489-2296.
4br., Townhouse . Coleman RE. 759-4118.

ACROSS street from MSU 1BR apt. for lease plus deposit. No pets! Has W/D, stove, refrigerator. For appointment call Larry Rogers 767-9230 or 753-3734.

APARTMENTS. for rent. Close to campus. 753-5980 or 753-1203 after 5pm.

EXTRA nice 1br., 1 bath, central gas H&A, appliances furnished, W&D. 1yr. lease, 1 month deposit. No pets. 753-2905.

EXTRA nice 2br., 1 bath w/ carport, appliances furnished, W/D. 1yr. lease, 1 month deposit. No pets. 753-2905.

FORREST View Apartments 1213 N. 16th St., now accepting applications for 2br townhouses, basic rent \$315/ month. Office Hours, 10- 2, M-F. Call 753-1970. Equal Housing Opportunity.

340 Houses For Rent
2 & 4br Houses. Lease & deposit required. 753-4109.

3BR House. Gas H/A.1 bath \$300/mo. plus \$350/deposit. No pets 270-492-8360.

3BR., 2 bath central gas heat/air 1yr. lease. \$475/mo. 753-9636.

3BR, 1 bath, refrigerator and stove included. Washer/ dryer hookup. Call 489-2456 for directions and to see. Also 1 trailer lot for rent.

3BR., 2 bath. Also Mother-in-law quarters.
2000 Gatesborough.
Call Mur-Cal Realty.
753-4444.

4BR. house. 2 baths, utility, 2 car garage/opener, pets allowed/deposit. \$750/mo +deposit.
1br. apt. \$350/mo.
Rent both for \$950.
753-4153.

CLEAN 2 br, 1 bath, central H/A, quiet neighborhood. \$500 mo plus security deposit. Call Marg 759-5534 W 753-1586. 8-2.

WOULD you like to live in a nice 3 bedroom, brick home with Berber carpet, refrigerator w/ice maker, dishwasher, screened 16x20 patio, fenced back yard w/storage building in a nice, quiet neighborhood? You can. For just \$700/month you can live at 503 Lynnwood Court. Call 759-1693 for your opportunity.

360 Storage Rentals

285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
LOT For Rent. 753-9866.

Office Space

Various size units Walnut Plaza 104 N. 5th 753-9621

320 Apartments For Rent

1 OR 2br apts. near downtown Murray starting at \$200/mo. 753-4109.
1&2 bedroom Apts. Apply at Mur-Cal Apts. 902 Northwood Dr Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Phone 759-4984. Equal Housing Opportunity

1-2, 3br apts. furnished, near MSU. 753-1252 or 753-0606.
1BR apt available, all appliances furnished. Mur-Cal Realty. 753-4444.
1BR Apt. stove, refrigerator, D/W, W/D, Clean, no pets. 270-753-9841 or 270-436-5496.
1BR, some utilities paid. No pets! \$220 a month 767-9037.
1BR. like new, appliances. Coleman RE 759-4118.
2BR duplex Central/H/A, appliances. Coleman RE 759-4418.
2BR Near MSU. \$300 water furnished. Coleman RE. 759-4118.

2BR, 2 bath duplex, garage. Central, no pets. Coleman RE 759-4418.
2BR, Near MSU. New carpet, paint & wallpaper. C/H/A. \$325. Also 2br, \$300. Coleman RE. 759-4118.

Neon Beach Mini-Storage
All Size Units Available
753-3853

370 Commercial Prop. For Sale
310 S. 4th St Office Building. 753-4703.

380 Pets & Supplies
DOG Obedience. Master Trainer. 436-2858.

FOR Sale: Registered English Setter puppies. "Tricky Dick" Champion blood line. \$200. Call 270-247-5222.
MALTESE puppies. 2 males. AKC registered, 1st shots & wormed. Asking \$300.00 753-2361.
TOY Poodles for sale. 270-489-2761.

390 Livestock & Supplies

HAY- Bermuda grass. 559-1761 or 753-5719.

410 Public Sale

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR! THE ANNUAL GIGANTIC JACKSON PURCHASE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SAT. MARCH 10TH, AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE FAIRGROUNDS - MAYFIELD, KY
1000'S OF ITEMS WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION
WE NEVER KNOW WHAT WILL BE IN THIS AUCTION IF YOU NEED IT - IT WILL PROBABLY BE HERE
100 TRACTORS - ALL SIZES
DOZERS - BACKHOES - TRUCKS
IMPLEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!!

CONSIGN TO THE AUCTION THAT BRINGS THOUSANDS... TO MAYFIELD, KY
BRING YOUR EQUIPMENT ON Wednesday - Thursday - Or Friday MARCH 7TH - 8TH - 9TH
STAFF & LOADERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 8:00 A.M TO 6:00 P.M. EACH DAY... UNTIL THE LOT IS FULL... DON'T MISS THIS HUGE ANNUAL EVENT!

Only Farm Related Items Will Be Accepted!! Please No Worn Tires, Battered Fuel Tanks We Only Accept Items That In Our Discretion Are Saleable
Please Have Patience With Us....
The New 4 Lane Construction Is In Progress Near The Entrance Of The Fairgrounds... It Will Soon Be Better For Future Years!!

JAMES R. CASH
REAL ESTATE BROKER
FANCY FARM, KY. 270-623-8466
"THE SELLING MACHINE"
AUCTION STARTS AT 9:00 A.M.

430 Real Estate
HALEY Professional Appraising. 270-759-4218
"For What It's Worth"

440 Lots For Sale
LOTS for sale. Starting at \$11,000. Price includes water, septic & driveway. Also land home packages. 270-437-4838.

455 Acreage
10 Acres, north of Murray. 753-6384.
7 acres between Hazel and Providence. \$5,000. per acre. 492-6222.

80.95 acres, over mile blacktop frontage. \$725 an acre, 1 mile to lake, terms. 753-9302.

53BR, 2 bath in Lynn Grove. 1 yr. old. Mid 80's. Call 435-4140. 435-4336 after 4pm.

NICE 2br brick house near MSU. Large kitchen, deck, C/H/A, fenced in yard 753-8764.

460 Homes For Sale

Global Mortgage Link
YOU SHOW US:
♦ Average credit (not perfect)
♦ Steady income history
WE SHOW YOU
♦ 100% loan, no money down
♦ Flexible, forgiving program
♦ Excellent fixed rate - 30 yr.
Gerry Puckett • Pat Butler • Jacquelyn Watson
753-7407 • 111 N. 12th St. Suite B

NEW HOME
For Sale By Owner
0% Down To Qualified Buyer
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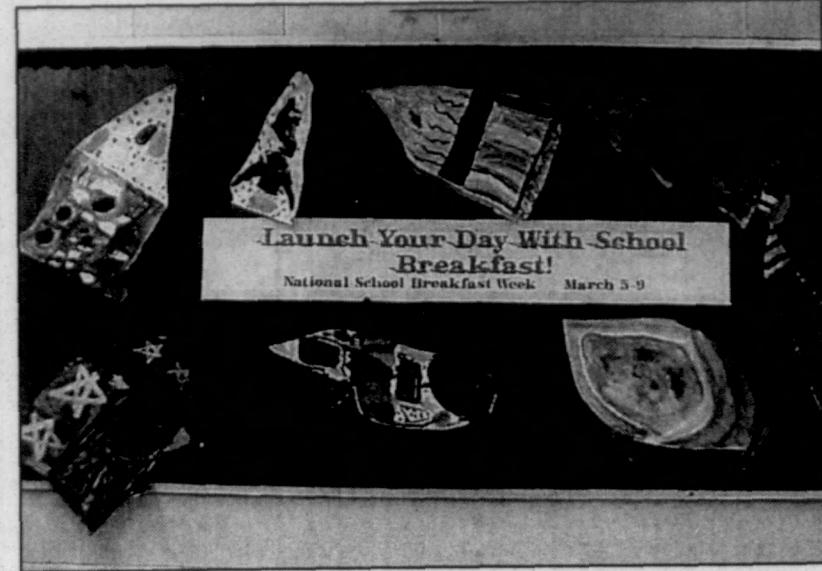
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Free Column

FREE PALLETS

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LIFT OFF...Art teacher Sandy Sasso had her students at North Elementary decorate the cafeteria in honor of National School Breakfast Week March 5-9. "Launch Your Day With School Breakfast" is the theme for this year's observance. Students across the district will be treated to items like Space-Age Cinnamon Rolls and Orion's Omelets during the week-long celebration.

Warden predicts McVeigh 'city'

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The warden of the federal prison where Timothy McVeigh is scheduled to be put to death in May warned county officials to brace for a media "city" outside the prison.

Warden Harley Lappin of the U.S. Penitentiary in Terre Haute says 1,300 media representatives have told the Bureau of Prisons they plan to cover the May 16 execution of the convicted Oklahoma City bomber.

The media intend to erect portable buildings, trailers and staging platforms outside of the prison, raising public safety issues, he told the Vigo County Safety Commission on Friday.

"It's shocking to me what they want to do. They want to build a city out there," Lappin said.

McVeigh was convicted of murder and other charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred

P. Murrah Federal Building. The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500 in the deadliest act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil.

McVeigh is scheduled to die by injection after waiving all court appeals in his case earlier this year. The time of the execution has not yet been decided.

Lappin said prison officials don't know how many protesters will gather for the execution. But all of the protesters will have to park their cars away from the prison site and be bused there, passing through metal detectors before reaching prison property.

The Bureau of Prisons has not yet decided whether it will allow hundreds of survivors and family members of victims of the bombing to watch the execution via closed circuit television, as about 250 family members or victims have requested.

Ovitz buys home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood power broker Michael Ovitz has purchased a home in posh Beverly Hills.

He reportedly paid in the \$6 million range for the property, which includes a tennis court, pool and sits on more than two acres of land. The main house built in the 1940s is expected to be torn down and rebuilt.

Ovitz, 54, and wife Judy also have a 90-acre ranch in Ojai where they breed horses.

The Hollywood dealmaker co-founded Creative Artists Agency in 1975 and was the former president of the Walt Disney Co. He started another agency, Artists Management Group, two years ago that brokers film and television deals with its own stars.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

DR. JAMES DOBSON
Syndicated Columnist



QUESTION: You listed alcoholism as a marriage killer. My husband has that problem. It has created a great deal of pain in our home, and I am concerned about the emotional welfare of my children. Can it be treated, and is there hope for families like mine?

DR. DOBSON: Alcoholism is a devastating disease, not only for the person who has it, but for his or her entire family.

Research shows that 40 percent of people living in Western nations have a close family member who is an alcoholic. That incidence is even higher in Russia and other countries of Eastern Europe. There is no way to calculate the impact of this problem on children, on spouses and on the culture itself.

Fortunately, it can be treated successfully for those who are willing to seek that help. I discussed the issue of alcoholism with a panel of knowledgeable people on a "Focus on the Family" radio broadcast. Included were Dr. Keith Simpson, a physician who has treated this problem for 20 years, and Jerry Butler, a marriage and family therapist with 25 years of counseling experience. His own father had committed suicide during one of his drunken binges.

Also with me were "Bob," a recovered alcoholic, and his wife, "Pauline," who preferred that we withhold their real names.

I did not ask these four individuals for a detailed analysis of alcoholism; our listeners already knew how serious it is. Rather, I wanted them to provide us with practical suggestions as to how family members can recognize the disease and then be of help to those they love. The answers they gave were most encouraging and enlightening.

Dr. Simpson was asked whether alcoholism can be treated successfully today. Is it a hopeless condition, or is there a way out for the victim and his family? This was his reply:

"I specialized in the field of internal medicine for many years, but found it to be depressing work. I could help my patients with chronic lung disease and severe diabetes and heart disease, but in reality, my efforts were just a delaying action. Over time, conditions worsened and the diseases progressed.

"I made my rounds in intensive care each day and watched people losing their battle for life,

whereas my alcoholic patients were getting well.

"That's why I deal almost exclusively with alcoholics now, and I find it to be extremely rewarding work. I see people who come in with more horrible problems than you can imagine, but they get into a recovery program, and in a few months, the difference is like going from night to day.

"So yes, not only is alcoholism treatable, but the medical community does better with this disorder than any other chronic disease. Alcoholics emerge from treatment programs more functionally integrated, more capable and more effective than before they 'caught' the disease."

That was the theme of the entire discussion: There is hope for the alcoholic! But before recovery can begin, the problem has to be acknowledged and treatment sought. That applies to your own family situation, I'm sure. Your husband can be helped if he has "the want to."

QUESTION: I've been aware of my husband's unfaithfulness for some time now. I've taken him to task for it, which has resulted in some incredible, horrible battles. I have even made demands that he stop his infidelity, yet no changes in his attitude and behavior have happened. What am I doing wrong?

DR. DOBSON: I'm afraid you've made the common mistake of misunderstanding the difference between expressions of anger and loving toughness.

Simply becoming angry and throwing temper tantrums is no more effective with a spouse than it is with a rebellious teen-ager. Screaming, accusing and berating are rarely successful in changing the behavior of human beings of any age.

What is required is a course of action - an ultimatum that demands a specific response and results in a consequence. Then you must have the courage to deliver on the promise.

Dr. Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903; or www.family.org. Questions and answers are excerpted from "Solid Answers," published by Tyndale House.

Johnson heads to Hall

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — Johnnie "B. Goode" Johnson, who recorded such hits as "Roll Over Beethoven" with Chuck Berry, will be inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame on March 19.

Berry wrote the hit song "Johnny B. Goode" as a tribute to Johnson, who grew up in Fairmont, W.Va.

Berry was a fledgling guitarist who had been playing professionally for about six months in 1952 when Johnson hired him to fill in for a sick saxophonist in his band, The Johnnie Johnson Trio, in St. Louis.

Johnson kept Berry on and eventually let him take over the band. In addition to "Roll Over

Beethoven," they collaborated on "School Days," "Back in the U.S.A.," "Rock and Roll Music," "Sweet Little Sixteen," and "Too Much Monkey Business."

The two performed and recorded together into the 1970s. As Berry's popularity grew, he began to travel internationally and, in 1973, Johnson elected to remain in St. Louis.

Then in 1986, after years of obscurity, Keith Richards, guitarist of "The Rolling Stones," reunited Johnson with Berry to make the film, "Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll."

The 76-year-old musician's induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will air on VH1 on March 21.

Lopez begins designs

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Lopez, singer, actress ... fashion designer?

Lopez has signed a deal with Andy Hilfiger, the younger brother of designer Tommy Hilfiger, to create her own clothing line, the New York Post reported Sunday.

The deal is with Andy Hilfiger's new company, Music Enter-

tainment Fashion Inc., the newspaper said, citing a source close to the deal.

Lopez spokesman Paul Wilnot declined to comment, the Post said, and Hilfiger was traveling and not available for comment.

Lopez' ex-beau, rap impresario Sean "Puffy" Combs, has his own menswear line called Sean John.



BOOK FAIR WEEK...Taylor Nesbitt and Keela Tracy enjoy browsing through the many books at the Southwest Book Fair.

HOROSCOPE

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, March 6, 2001:

Push hard to achieve what you want this year, both personally and professionally. You're unusually successful with relating. Think through investments. Opportunities come in many different forms. Your domestic life and home expand, making you unusually successful. If you are single, your love life grows in late 2001. This new person could be very special. If you are attached, you add to your home life with a purchase, a new addition or perhaps a new home. You both become a lot happier with your relationship. LEO understands you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Your mind doesn't understand limits. Dig into your imagination for answers to a confusing situation. Why can't you have what you want? Your strong sense of direction allows you to see a different perspective. Make calls and seek out others. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Review a situation that involves your professional status and well-being. Make money by using your strong sense of direction. Investments, especially in real estate, are started. You offer much more than you realize. Tonight: Home is your castle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Your optimism becomes the focal point of a discussion. Express more of your feelings so that others can understand where you are coming from. You might miss an important message. Do not stand on ceremony; reach out for others. Popularity soars. Tonight: Accept another's invitation.

stand where you are coming from. You might miss an important message. Do not stand on ceremony; reach out for others. Popularity soars. Tonight: Accept another's invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Listen to a financial counselor or know-it-all. You find his message confusing, but it's good advice. Ask questions until you come up with a comfortable answer. Review a decision that involves a child or loved one. You might not be sure of another's intentions. Observe and ask. Tonight: Pay bills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Whatever you do, wherever you are, you add that touch of magic. Your fun personality adds to the moment. Gather friends in the near future. You change a meeting into an event. Others appreciate your efforts toward them, but a close associate or loved one could be jealous. Tonight: Tread with care.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Use care when expressing yourself. Your words confuse others. Take charge and express your need for leadership. You gain support from a family member when you least expect it. Reveal more of your inner thoughts to a loyal friend who understands you. Feedback proves to be important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You might not exactly be sure about what to do with someone who often confuses or challenges you. Your general MO is to look at your needs and objectives. Be creative. Walk in another's shoes, and you'll gain a far deeper understanding. Tonight: Join a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Take charge and assume responsibility. Someone might not understand what you are doing, and he might opt to question you. Don't take umbrage at this action; understand that he needs more clarity. An open discussion about motivations and ideas takes you to a new level. Tonight: Work as late as necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** Seek out different points of view. You might need to be more expansive with a work project than you realize. Others come forward with suggestions and ideas. Be careful if you're confused. Stop and clarify. A mistake made at this point could have a lot of ramifications. Double-check paperwork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Deal with a partner or financial associate. You really do not see money matters as this person does. Ask all the questions you feel are necessary. You need to honor your sixth sense and follow through. You could be surprised by what you hear. Tonight: Togetherness works.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You might not intend to be nebulous or vague, but you and someone close to you do not think alike. Go step by step through his thought process. A meeting develops into networking. Make the most of the opportunity. A friendship could grow into a lot more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** Your instincts only confuse a situation more than necessary. Keep asking questions if you feel unsure. Someone you respect makes tremendous demands. Make special time for a family member or a property matter.

HOW TO CONTACT US...

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DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since I joined a health maintenance organization, I've been struck by the fact that my doctor spends far less time with me in the office than did my previous non-HMO physician. Is this a national trend?

DEAR READER: There has been a universal perception that managed care is associated with shorter office visits. Patients often complain about not having enough time; they think that doctors are more rushed and do not attend to patients' medical needs. As you might expect, this indictment has caused many people in the health-care field to complain about how impersonal HMOs and doctors have become.

Thus, considerable surprise greeted the publication of a study (New England Journal of Medicine, Jan. 18, 2001) showing that in 1998, doctors actually spent MORE office time with their patients (18.3 minutes) than was the case in 1989 (16.3 minutes). The researchers discovered that this trend was observed for both primary care visits and specialty visits, for both new and established patients and for both managed-care and non-prepaid visits. An editorial in the same journal asks: "How can the facts be so at odds with the perceptions?"

How indeed. To begin with, the editor (Edward Campion, M.D.), accurately defines physicians' discontent with the entire health-care system: "There is more to do, more to think about and more that is expected." Doctors are bludgeoned by increased administrative costs, frustration with bureaucracy, complex — and sometimes unintelligible — rules and requirements. Unquestionably, the health-care system is often inefficient and unfair to both physicians and patients.

Also, health care has become more complicated. Patients rightly want more of a say in it. They read print media, see drug advertisements on TV and use the Internet. Their expectations are high, as well they should be, but such attitudes can lead to a perception that differs from reality: Time can be objective or subjective.

For example, 20 years ago, I could sit a patient down after an examination and discuss in 15 minutes a low-fat weight-loss diet. I am no longer allowed this indulgence. Now patients insist on in-depth analyses of various diets, weight-reduction programs, herbal supplements, prescription diet

pill and the pros and cons of cholesterol-lowering drugs. When I fail to take an hour for this discussion, the patients feel short-changed.

Therefore, if we are to believe the results of the research, doctors actually spend more time with patients. However, for a variety of reasons, this interlude may be perceived as being less productive.

There is no easy answer to the problem. Medical care — especially preventive medicine — is changing, and doctors are hard-pressed to adapt to the new criteria for excellence, which frequently involve time-consuming authorizations for procedures and referrals, concerns about liability and malpractice, filling out forms, and being forced into gatekeeper roles. Less autonomy invariably leads to demoralization.

So, I guess the bottom line is that doctors are taking more time with their patients but are not being credited for it. In part because of personal dissatisfactions, they may have become less congenial and sensitive. Consequently, time spent in interaction with patients could have become less satisfying. End result: less quality time. Solutions: Medical teams must accommodate and address patients' medical needs; for their part, patients must learn to be more considerate and less demanding. Finally, we're all in this together. Let's be more respectful of each others' problems, be they medical or stylistic. Or, as Dr. Campion urges, "The goal should be reforms that will consolidate and simplify systems, broaden access, and help free up time physicians require to concentrate on the needs of patients."

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DR. GOTT

PETER GOTT, M.D.



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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen who self-injures. I cut myself and hurt myself constantly, and I also tried to kill myself. I'm depressed all the time and so stressed it makes me sick. I hear a voice that tells me things, and it says if I tell anyone about it, it will kill me. Please help me.

DESPERATE IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

DEAR DESPERATE: The voice you're hearing is a symptom of your illness. If you keep secret the fact that you're hearing a voice, the voice will become stronger. The best advice I can give you, and this is from the heart, is to tell your parents or another trusted adult what you are experiencing. Your problems can be overcome, but not without professional intervention. You need medical and psychiatric help right away. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from "Jamie's Family," about the 11-year-old girl who was killed in an auto accident while reclining in the front seat of the car. I was stunned when I read their letter.

I would like to let that family know that she did not die in vain. Although I don't do it frequently, I have allowed my 11-year-old son to do the same thing. You can be certain I'll never do it again.

A heartfelt thank-you to Jamie's family for taking the time to send a letter that I'm sure was difficult to write. They may have saved the life of at least one other 11-year-old today — mine.

GRATEFUL MOM IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR GRATEFUL MOM: Several readers have reminded me that new-car operating manuals warn against reclining in the seat while a vehicle is in motion. Although nothing can lessen their grief, I am sure that Jamie's family will find some degree of comfort in knowing they have averted a possible tragedy. Thank you for speaking up.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are in their 80s, in moderately good health, and live a modest lifestyle.

They are active and youthful in many ways. We children and grandchildren love them dearly and look forward to spending time with them.

Our relationship is sustained by mutual enjoyment instead of guilt. They have many old friends and constantly make new ones. What is it about my folks that draws people to them? What makes them so popular with people of all ages? Here's the answer:

— They listen more than they talk.

— They rarely complain about anything.

— They show a genuine interest in others by asking meaningful questions without being judgmental.

— They live in the present, and although they appreciate the "good ol' days," they don't dwell on them.

— They enjoy young people and recognize that each generation has both good and bad.

— They are fun and interesting to talk to because they are learning new things and want to share them with us.

— And finally, they can laugh at themselves. Growing old can be a real grind, but through it all, they find a little humor.

Relationships are a two-way street, and a lifelong endeavor. I hope that when I'm as old as my parents I will be like them.

LUCKY DAUGHTER IN MINNESOTA

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your parents sound like wonderful people. However, the traits that make them sought after apply not only to seniors, but to people of all ages. So if you want to be the kind of person your parents are when you reach the age of 80, start practicing now.

LOOKING BACK

Ten years ago

Murray State University has accepted the Martha Layne Collins Center for Industry and Technology from the general contractor. Ed West, director of physical plant at MSU, called it a "milestone in the project and that it means the \$12.5 million two-story structure at 16th and Chestnut Streets is fully functional and operational."

Births reported include a girl to George and Gay Wellinghurst, Feb. 9; a girl to Deanne and Jeff Morehead and a boy to Sondra and Marty James, Feb. 27.

Melissa Ann Paschall and Tony Lynn Bogard were married Jan. 13 at Old Providence Primitive Baptist Church.

Twenty years ago

A kick-off breakfast for workers in the local Red Cross fund drive was yesterday at Holiday Inn. March is Red Cross Month. A goal of \$12,000 has been set, according to Paul Kiesow, chairman of the drive. Lucy Wright is executive director of the Calloway County Chapter.

In high school basketball games, Murray High Tigers and Lady Tigers won over Fulton County. High team scorers were Jimmy West and Howie Crittenden, boys, and Monica Green, girls, for Murray; Darrell Holder, boys, and Alexander, girls, Fulton.

Thirty years ago

Fire destroyed the office of Murray-Calloway County Airport yesterday about 7 a.m. The entire office and its contents containing all the records were destroyed. An air-

to-ground radio valued at \$400 and an \$1,100 navigation system were also lost in the fire, according to Carroll W. Guy, airport manager.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wynn and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Foster, Feb. 17; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray Massey, Feb. 28.

Forty years ago

Murray City County authorized the purchase of almost \$13,000 in equipment for Murray Water & Sewer System and Murray Natural Gas System.

North Marshall won over South Marshall for the championship of the Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament. High scorers were Sam Clark, North and

Dickie Lovett, South. In the semi-finals, South won over Benton and North over Murray Douglas with high scorers being Paul Jones, South, Mike Morgan, Benton, Gary Seay, North and J.T. Duffy, Douglas.

Fifty years ago

The new fire truck for the Murray Fire Department will be delivered in 60 to 90 days, according to a report by Councilman Ila Douglas given at a meeting of Murray City Council.

Sharpe Green Devils won over Hardin Eagles by the score of 57 to 52 for the championship of the Fourth District High School Basketball Tournament. High team scorers were B.W. Darnell for Sharpe and Joe Mimms for Hardin.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Euel Grogan, Feb. 24.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Famous Hand

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: A Q J 10, 6 5 2, K 7 3, K Q 8. WEST: 9 8 5, A K Q 10, 8 6 2, 5 4 2. SOUTH: K 4, J 9 8 7 3, A J 10 9 6. EAST: 7 6 3 2, 4, A Q 10 9 5 4, 7 3.

The bidding: North 1♠, East 1♦, South 1♥, West Pass. North 2♠, East Pass, South 3♥, West Pass. North 3♥, East Pass, South 4♥, West Dble. Opening lead — eight of diamonds.

This deal occurred in the Vanderbilt Team Championship some years ago. South got to four hearts doubled on the bidding shown, and West led a diamond, won by East with the queen. East shifted to a trump, on which South played the nine. West could have taken the trick with the ten, but, in an effort to mislead declarer, he won the nine with the queen. The benefit of West's clever play could be seen by what hap-

pened next. After ruffing West's diamond return, South played a low trump, expecting to find the trumps divided 3-2. In that case, he would have gone down only one.

But West won the second trump lead with the ten and cashed his A-K, extracting declarer's remaining trumps. East had discarded three spades in the course of the preceding spades, so when West next led a diamond, East was able to cash four diamonds before conceding the last three tricks.

Declarer thus lost five diamonds as well as four trump tricks and so finished down six for a loss of 1,700 points! South would, of course, have done much better had he avoided the trap so artfully laid by West. Had he not led another trump, he would have gone down two instead of six, losing 500 points instead of 1,700.

Note that West's fine play of winning the nine of trumps with the queen had everything to gain and nothing to lose. He realized that his queen play might induce declarer to expect a 3-2 trump division, and he also knew that his four natural trump tricks would remain intact even if South avoided further trump leads. West's attempted deception was surely not profound, but it was extraordinarily effective.

Tomorrow: The art of discovery. ©2001 King Features Syndicate Inc.

CROSSWORDS

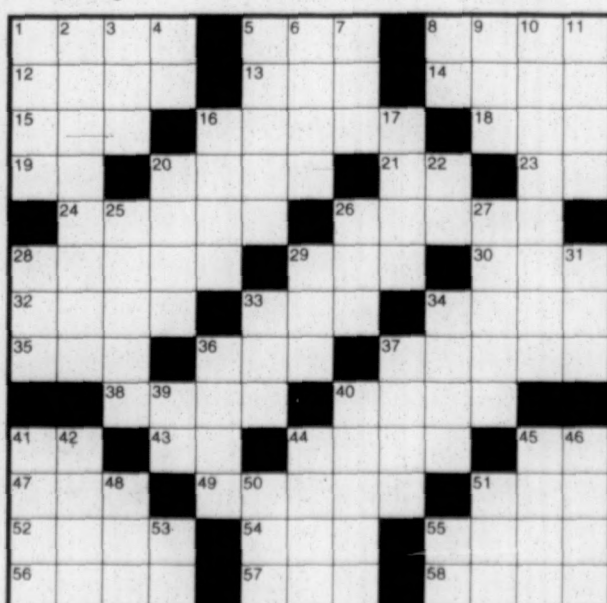
- ACROSS: 1 Will-o'-the-wisp, 5 Feminine title, 8 Ms. Merrill, 12 Pronto (abbr.), 13 Parisian affirmative, 14 'Misery' star, 15 Talese, 16 Concerning, 18 Firearms grp., 19 Antimony symbol, 20 Humorists, 21 Spanish article, 23 Football pos., 24 Suppress, 26 Type of wood, 28 Part of bird's wing, 29 Dress border, 30 World War II area, 32 Slipped, 33 culpa, 34 Narrow opening, 35 Dance step, 36 relief, 37 Outline, 38 vera, 40 Courts, 41 Alley ID, 43 Negative prefix, 44 Declaim violently, 45 Gershon ID, 47 Got a Secret, 49 Egg-shaped, 51 Roman 502, 52 and dance, 54 Football div., 55 Type of cherry, 56 Large dagger, 57 degree, 58 Warner —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POLIS LEVIS BIOPSY ORISON AR SANER MACE LAS YODEL KID ICES DALAI AD NYLON MESSILY MAAM ITIS WRAPPED SNAIL IE YEARN GAME PAR STAID CPA ERIC IMPEL AS DECODE USABLE DONOR PIXIE

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- DOWN: 1 Motions of a dog's tail, 2 Queen who aided Columbus, 3 Utter, 4 Musical dir., 5 Carlo, 6 Regrets, 7 Commit a crime, 8 Washington, 9 Mr. Fleming, 10 Storyteller, 11 Medical sch. course, 16 Verdi opera, 17 player, 20 Untamed, 22 Luft ID, 25 Woman's name, 26 Ms. Arthur, 27 Actress, Ward, et al., 28 Snake, 29 Men, 31 Baseball great Mel, 33 Ms. West, 34 A — in the arm, 36 Kind of machete, 37 Ice cream holder, 39 Roman 51, 40 Look at, 41 — of death, 42 River in England, 44 Float, 45 Man's name, 46 Open carriages, 48 Compass pt., 50 Large vehicle, 51 Supervisor, for short, 53 Earth goddess, 55 — gun

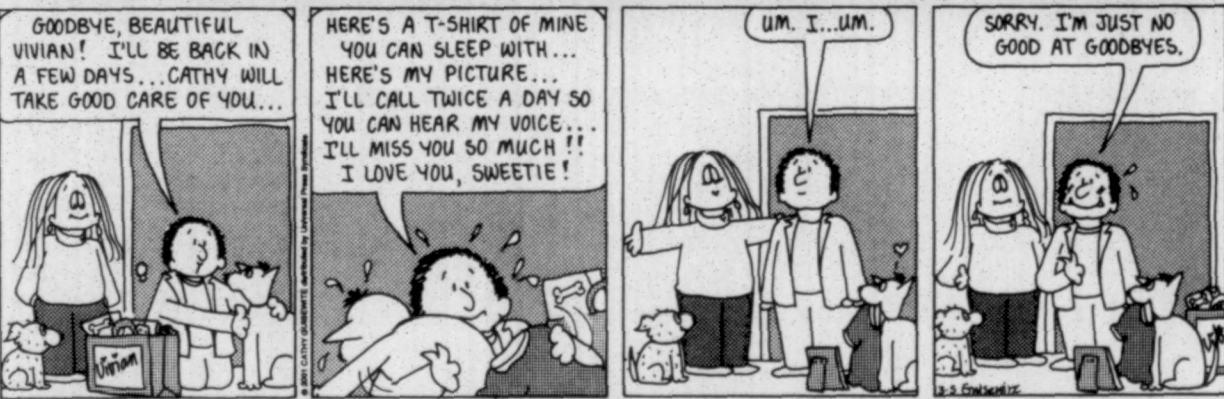


DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE



CATHY



FOR BETTER or WORSE



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, March 5, the 64th day of 2001. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 5, 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who'd been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

On this date: In 1849, Zachary Taylor took the oath of office at his presidential inauguration.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote, enabling it to join with the Nationalists to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

In 1953, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died at age 73 after 29 years in power.

In 1963, a private plane crash near Camden, Tenn., claimed the lives of country music performers Patsy Cline, "Cowboy" Copas and "Hawkshaw" Hawkins.

One year ago: Israel's Cabinet voted unanimously to withdraw its troops from south Lebanon by the following July. A Virginia subsidiary of PPL Therapeutics of Edinburgh, Scotland, the company that cloned Dolly the sheep, produced the first cloned pigs.

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Several friends of Murray State University gathered recently to kick off the new Grazing Thoroughbreds program at the Selby home in Murray. Attending were (from left): Alumni Host and Board of Governors member Kyle Selby; Ben Blackmon, West Paducah; Krystal Hutchison, Paducah; Natalie Warford, Paducah; Stephanie Warford, Paducah; Racer Runt Alexandra Selby; Bobby Stinnett, Harned; Chris Jung, Louisville; Ryan Peabody, Louisville; Mikaela Scott, Dexter, Mo.; Kaci Houghland, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Bill Robison, Pinckneyville, Ill.; Racer Runt Paige Selby; Christina Napper and Alumni Host Cheryl Selby.

MSU alumni begin program

Murray State University alumni Kyle and Cheryl Selby recently kicked off the new Grazing Thoroughbreds program in their Murray home by hosting a chili dinner for 12 MSU students.

This Grazing Thoroughbreds

program is sponsored by the student group, Racer Price Association. The purpose of this program is to connect past, present and future students of Murray State together.

Each month, an MSU alumni

from surrounding counties will host a dinner event for food, socializing and anything special they may include for the students. Any alumni interested in being a host should contact the alumni office at (270) 762-3279.

National Nutrition Month seeks to raise nutritional awareness

March is National Nutrition Month®, which serves as a good reason for Americans to re-evaluate their daily diets.

Sponsored by the American Dietetic Association's National Center for Nutrition and Dietetic, the 2001 National Nutrition Month is promoting their "Food & Fitness: Build a Healthy Lifestyle" slogan. The "Food & Fitness: Build a Healthy Lifestyle" slogan is designed to help Americans pay more attention to their health through diet and exercise.

Paying more attention to your health does not mean regulating your diet to rice cakes and water.

On the contrary, the American Dietetic Association (ADA) suggests the ABCs for you and your family's health, which stresses making gradual changes in your lifestyle.

The ABCs for health stand for Aiming for fitness, Building a healthy base and Choosing sensibly.

Aiming for fitness emphasizes aiming for a healthy weight and becoming physically active every day. This does not necessarily mean running two miles in 14 minutes. The ADA is merely suggesting that a small decrease in calorie intake and small increase in daily exercise can make a difference. Moderate exercise for 30 minutes or more a day will have considerable health benefits.

An example of moderate exercise could include walking two miles in 30 minutes or the equivalent.

If taking 30 minutes out of your day is not possible, there are small adjustments you can make throughout your day to increase physical activity.

For instance, park your car in the back of the parking lot. This will increase walking time and burn extra calories. Another small adjustment could include taking the stairs in place of the elevator. If all else fails, decide to take 10 minutes out of your lunch break for a brisk walk and you'll be surprised by the results.

In the ABCs for you and your family's health, B stands for Building a healthy base. A healthy base

Schulz honored by Santa Rosa with sculpture

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The city that "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz called home is paying tribute to the late cartoonist.

A bronze "Peanuts" sculpture of a smiling Charlie Brown with his arm around Snoopy was unveiled this weekend.

The 4-foot sculpture was a \$270,000 project commissioned by the city of Santa Rosa and Sonoma County. Schulz had drawn the comic strip for 50 years.

Schulz died at his Santa Rosa home of complications of cancer on Feb. 12, 2000, the day before his farewell "Peanuts" cartoon was published. He was 77.

"I think everyone who will see the sculpture will feel happy," said the cartoonist's widow, Jean Schulz.

Academy selects Van Waes

Jennifer Van Waes, director of the GEAR UP and Soar program with the West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, was selected by the National Youth Employment Coalition (NYEC) as one of 38 professionals from the youth employment and youth development fields to participate in the 2001 New Leaders Academy, a one-year professional leadership and management training.

Van Waes traveled to Washington D.C. Feb. 18-23 for the first of two residential training sessions.

Annually, the New Leaders Academy seeks to identify the most promising professionals in the field. This year, the academy received 113 applications for consideration.

To be considered, applicants must demonstrate a commitment to improving the youth employment/youth development field and have at least five years experience in youth services.

Those accepted to the program participate in two residential training sessions, select a Topical Study Group project to work on throughout the year, and receive guidance from a career adviser in developing their professional skills and knowledge.

The New Leaders Academy educates professional youth service staff in current information on what works in youth employment; trains them in the use of available data and successful models; improves their management skills;

and encourages networking with other professionals in the field.

"I am excited about this opportunity to expand my skills in the youth development field and share experiences with other professionals from around the country in the New Leaders Academy," said Van Waes. "I also give a sincere thank you to the WKEC for supporting me in my efforts to meet my professional goals through participation in activities of this caliber."

The WKEC is a cooperative of 29 school districts and Murray State University whose purpose is to assist school districts in maximizing resources to prepare students to excel.

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