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Calloway avoids most severe weather

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

It must have been luck that saved Murray and Calloway County from suffering severe storm damage Tuesday afternoon when tornadoes, heavy rains, lightning and strong winds raged through the region downing power lines, destroying homes and buildings, and leaving at least one person dead.

Calloway County Emergency Management Director Jeff Steen said this morning that both the city and the county avoided hits from possible tornadoes that did not touch ground. "We were pretty fortunate. We had three separate systems cross over the county. The second one, we had three qualified weather spotters spot it and we had a lowering of the clouds and had what we call a wall cloud form and we had rotation," he said.

"It was going to go right over the top of Murray and so we sounded the sirens a second time and as we did the storm just broke up. I was smiling," Steen added. "I said 'Are you sure,' and they said, 'Jeff, it's just coming apart.'"

However Murray's good luck was bad luck for neighboring Marshall County and Henry County, Tenn.

"The first one went across the northwest section of our county with active rotation, but it didn't set down. That's the one that sat down in Marshall County and caused all the damage there," Steen said. "The third one we were tracking came down early and that



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times Photo

The home of Randy and Rebecca Cunningham on Locust Drive sustained damage in Tuesday afternoon's severe storm when lightning struck the house. Randy Cunningham said this morning that the lightning hit at approximately 4 p.m. He said members of the Murray Fire Department responded immediately and there were no injuries as a result of the incident.

was good news for Murray, but bad news for Henry County.

Steen commended the residents of Murray and Calloway County for lis-

tening to local radio and television stations to get their information about the weather and not inundating the city's or county's 911 system with phone calls.

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Calloway County Emergency Management Director

"People listened to their radios or turned on their television sets to get their weather information rather than jamming the 911 system and that was just excellent," he said.

Mike Wilson, a spokesman for Murray Electric System, said the only damage reported to the city's electrical system was when lightning hit a home in the South 12th Street area damaging four transformers.

Murray Fire Department responded to 1601 Locust St. at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday because of lightning struck the house. Assistant Chief Michael Skinner said the lightning struck and ran down the side, which was lined with an aluminum layer. The lightning bolt exited once it hit the ground and struck a security light.

The current was restricted to the 4-foot-by-8-foot section of the house and nothing else caught on fire, Skinner said. The blaze did leave a hole in the side of the house and likely affected the electricity in the surrounding area.

MFD extinguished the fire, notified

Murray Electric System and removed the electric meter, according to the fire report. The firefighters were on the scene about 20 minutes.

"That was about all we had," Wilson said. "We were lucky."

However, he said an MES crew of six men traveled to tornado-damaged Paris, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon to assist with repairs. "They're already back," he said. "They left here about 4:30 yesterday afternoon and came back about 4:30 this morning."

According to Kevin English, a spokesman for West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative, there are very few left without power from the storm in Calloway County. "All we have this morning is about six or so customers without power on Meyers Road over around Hazel and an isolated report of lines down in the Red Water Estates area over near the lake," he said.

However, English said the utility has several crews working to restore power

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One death, injuries reported from storms in western Ky.

By RYAN LENZ
Associated Press Writer

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A storm system moving across western Kentucky killed one and injured at least 22 people as it leveled homes and brought down power lines Tuesday, officials said.

Lori King, public information officer for the Marshall County Emergency Management Services, said the coroner reported one storm-related death, but no other information was available Tuesday night.

Capt. Leslie Gannon, commander at the Kentucky State Police post at Madisonville, said Earlinton and the south side of Madisonville in Hopkins County seemed to be the hardest hit by what she called a tornado.

"We've had several reports of people seeing the funnel cloud, and even some of our officers saw it," she said.

The elementary school in

Earlington was being used as a triage center, even though it was without power. Police set up generators powering floodlights in the hallways and gymnasium, but no one was there.

The American Red Cross set up a disaster center at Pride Elementary School in Madisonville with cots set up in the gymnasium. Eight people had shown up at the center late Tuesday night.

Trees around the area were shorn off at the top, and chunks of wood were blown into the highway on U.S. 41 between Earlinton and Madisonville.

Police cruisers and fire trucks lined the streets, setting up checkpoints.

Penny Leonard, 37, was standing outside a darkened home in Earlinton. Leonard said she was working at a store in Madisonville when the tornado came in. She saw the funnel cloud and evacuated the store at about 3:30 p.m. CST.

"We could see it coming as

we left," Leonard said.

She and some co-workers went to the hospital in Madisonville and sought shelter in the basement.

"We heard a weird sound coming through, kind of a whistle," Leonard said. "I thank God I'm safe."

Cynthia Loughary was looking for her granddaughter, who was on her way home from the Denny's where she works when the tornado hit.

Loughary's home in Earlinton sustained some damage, but she was not hurt after seeking shelter in the basement.

"I heard what I thought was a train coming through," Loughary said.

Emergency phone 911 service was temporarily knocked out in the area around Earlinton, said Ellen Jones, a spokeswoman for BellSouth. Service was restored by 10:45 p.m. CST Tuesday, she said.

The company did not have a good count Wednesday morning



The Messenger/AP

Two unidentified residents console one another amid the flattened rubble of their home, Tuesday, in Madisonville, Ky. A storm system moving across western Kentucky killed one and injured at least 22 people as it leveled homes and brought down power lines Tuesday, officials said.

of how many western Kentucky customers were without phone service Tuesday night, Jones said. Some were still without service Wednesday morning.

"We will have people working 24 hours until" the lines are working again, Jones said.

Joanne Masters, a spokeswoman for Kenergy, which sup-

plies electricity in 14 western Kentucky counties, said 672 customers were without power

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Public voices heard regarding sign regulation proposals

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Murray Planning Commission wanted input and that's what its members got. During a public hearing Tuesday night, 15 people spoke about some of the commission's proposed changes in the city's sign regulations. All but a couple of those people specifically spoke out against requiring businesses to replace their pylon signs with shorter, monument-style signs.

Following the public comments, the commissioners voted 7-0 to send the proposed

changes back to the sign committee rather than forward them to the Murray City Council for any official action. About 40 people, mostly business owners and many from the south side of Murray, were present.

Marc Peebles, who is one of two planning commission representatives on the committee, said while the input about not liking the proposed changes was good, he was left wondering what the business owners wanted. He wanted more dialogue to discuss possible compromises.

"I was pleased with the

turnout. They were too quick to send it back to the committee," Peebles said. "We needed to ask questions. OK, you've told us what don't want (but) what do you want? What do you want the regulations to be?"

The public hearing was held regarding eight specific changes, although the monument sign provisions prompted the most discussion. The proposal would have allotted a 10-year period for businesses along 12th Street to remove any free-standing signs that don't conform to the new monument-style

sign regulation implemented earlier this year.

Commissioner Howard Koenen said at the conclusion of the public hearing the people in attendance and the way they handled themselves and their comments were the best he had seen in his nearly 50 years in Murray. Commissioner Ed Pavlick also seemed pleased.

"I am not a businessman, but I feel like I have a better understanding of what you folks would face if we went through with this," Pavlick told the audience.

Many of the business owners spoke out against monument signs in general. Requiring the shorter signs really wasn't up for discussion because that clause was already implemented by the city council in March. The proposal specifically dealt with the time frame that businesses should have to replace their signs. In their comments to the commission, most business owners thought they shouldn't be out the expense of replacing their sign at all, especially if they met city standards when they erected them.

"We went by the guidelines that were in place at the time," Bob Hargrove said on behalf of The Murray Bank. "We spent upwards of \$70,000 to \$80,000 for a sign we wanted to last a long time, not the five- or 10-year phase out period."

City Planner Candace Dowdy explained that many current pylon signs could be lowered to be monument signs. In September, Dowdy told the planning commission that 105 signs on the heavily traveled

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Heart condition killed boy on Disney ride

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Two youngsters who died in separate incidents this summer at Walt Disney World both succumbed to irregular heartbeats linked to natural causes, the medical examiner's office said Tuesday.

Daudi Bamuwamye, a 4-year-old who died in June after the rocketship ride "Mission: Space," had an abnormal thickening of the heart muscle caused by a condition present since birth, doctors said.

Jerra Kirby, a 12-year-old from Newport News, Va., who suddenly collapsed at Typhoon Lagoon water park in August, died from arrhythmia caused by an early-stage viral heart infection, medical officials determined.

The formal conclusion for

Daudi's cause of death was idiopathic myocardial hypertrophy with fibroelastosis of the left ventricle, a disorder which can throw heart contractions out of coordination.

"People with this condition are at risk for sudden death throughout their life due to abnormal electrical heart rhythms," medical examiner Dr. Jan Garavaglia wrote. "This risk could be increased under physical or emotional stressful situations. This condition may also eventually lead to heart failure."

The \$100 million Epcot space ride, one of Disney World's most popular, was closed after Daudi's death but reopened after company engineers concluded it was operating normally. It spins riders in a centrifuge that subjects them to

twice the normal force of gravity, and is so intense that some riders have been taken to the hospital with chest pain.

One warning sign posted last year in front of the ride read: "For safety you should be in good health, and free from high blood pressure, heart, back or neck problems, motion sickness or other conditions that can be aggravated by this adventure."

Typhoon Lagoon was open the day after Jerra's death because park officials determined nothing was wrong with the wave simulation pool she collapsed by.

Disney officials released only a two-sentence statement Tuesday that read: "Our sympathies are with the families during this difficult time. In regard to the reports, we believe they

speak for themselves."

Robert Samartin, a Tampa-based lawyer who represents Daudi's parents, said the family would have no specific comment until they've had more time to review the report.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bamuwamye and their daughter, Ruthie, remain crushed by this devastating loss. They would like to thank everyone for their continued thoughts and prayers," Samartin said in a statement.

He didn't return a phone message seeking additional comment. The boy's mother, Agnes Bamuwamye, didn't have a listed telephone number.

No additional information or contact telephone number was available for Kirby's family.

PoliceLog

Murray Police Department

• A two-vehicle injury accident was reported at 8 a.m. Tuesday on North 12th Street near Utterback Road. Eferm Robinson, 37, of Milan, Tenn., was driving a semi-trailer owned by Venture Inc., north on North 12th Street. Robinson stopped and was preparing to turn into Max Fuel. Angela Weatherford, 32, of Murray, was behind Robinson's truck and could not stop and rear-ended the trailer of Robinson's vehicle. EMS transported Weatherford to Murray-Calloway County Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

• Terry L. Tomlinson, 41, of Erin, Tenn., was arrested on a warrant charging him with first-offense drug paraphernalia, possession of a methamphetamine precursor and manufacturing meth.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

Sign ...

From Front

north-south thoroughfare are non-conforming. Only eight conform to the ordinance that was approved in March.

"I don't think 'one-size fits all' works in this case because you have so many different businesses here," Hargrove said.

Dwain Taylor said requiring businesses on 12th Street to replace their free-standing signs with monuments would mean another car dealership not on the main north-south thoroughfare would be able to have a higher sign.

"Parker Ford shouldn't be able to have a bigger sign than I can," he said.

Dowdy reminded the audience the actual size of the sign is figured the same way based on street frontage whether the sign is on a tall pole or in a monument. The difference is in the display, which includes a landscaped area around the monument signs.

Another recent issue addressed in the proposal was whether balloons can be used as business advertising. The current ordinance prohibits moving, rotating or flapping signs, but the proposal included allowing balloons to be exempt from this limitation. Their use would be restricted like other business

announcements, which allow special sale signs to be erected for 14 days once every three months.

Other proposed changes included limiting temporary signs for special events to 6.25 square feet; restricting temporary signs at construction sites to the time between a building permit being issued and the end of construction; removing temporary real estate signs upon sale of 80 percent of the lots in a new subdivision; and exempting residential zones from the two-sign restriction on temporary signs for community events.

All of those ideas will return to the sign committee for more discussion. In order to officially change the sign ordinance, the planning commission has to make a recommendation to the city council, which has to approve any changes with two votes.

Most of the sign committee members were at the hearing. BZA representative Andy Dunn was in attendance, but fellow BZA member Bill Whitaker wasn't. Both city council representatives — Hugh Massey and Pete Lancaster — were there. In addition to Peebles, Tom Kind represents the planning commission on the committee; he was absent because of his father's death.

FEMA pushing for more stable housing for evacuees

WASHINGTON (AP) — FEMA is stepping up the pressure on an estimated 53,000 families still staying in hotel rooms after losing their homes to hurricanes Katrina and Rita to get into longer-term housing by

the end of the month.

The agency said Tuesday it will stop paying hotel bills Dec. 1 for most of the families even though housing advocates say they fear they won't have enough time to find other places.

Most of the people still staying in hotels and motels are in Texas, Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency had previously set the December deadline as a goal to have evacuees out of hotels and into travel trailers, mobile homes or apartments until they find permanent homes. The announcement marked the first time the agency said it would cease directly paying for hotel rooms that have cost FEMA \$274 million since the storms struck.

FEMA granted exceptions to evacuees in hotels in Louisiana and Mississippi, where there is a shortage of housing. Evacuees in those states have until Jan. 7 to find homes, said David Garratt, FEMA's acting director of recovery. He said 9,830 households remain in hotels in Louisiana and 2,508 in Mississippi.

Democratic leader sounds warning on Alito

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid on Wednesday said he has "significant concerns" about Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, calling President Bush's latest choice one of the most conservative judges in the United States.

"A picture of Sam Alito is emerging that may explain why the extreme right-wing is popping champagne corks," Reid, D-Nev., said in a Senate speech, referring to a 20-year-old document in which Alito asserted "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion."

Abortion rights activists are concerned that Alito and recently confirmed Chief Justice John Roberts would move the Supreme Court to the right and perhaps overturn the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that established abortion rights.

"I will work to ensure that Judge Alito is treated with civility and respect," Reid said. "But there is nothing disrespectful about an open and fair-minded review of a nominee's approach to the Constitution and his commitment to core American values like equality, privacy and fairness."

Bush nominated Alito last month as the replacement for retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has been a crucial swing vote on contentious issues, including abortion, during her 24-year high court career.

Alito was Bush's second choice after White House counsel Harriet Miers withdrew under withering criticism from conservatives.

"Harriet Miers was forced to withdraw by conservative activists who want to change the legal landscape of America," Reid said. "They decided she was inadequately radical or insufficiently aggressive for their purposes, so they gave her the boot."

Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray City Council finance/personnel committee will meet in executive session at 5 p.m. Thursday at city hall to consider a sale of property.

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at city hall. The agenda includes a conditional use permit request from the First Presbyterian Church, a parking variance request for Gloria's World Village Foods and a compatibility hearing for a planned development project.

■ The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Agenda items include a disc golf club by Jacob Howe.

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Weather ...

From Front

to affected areas in Marshall County.

According to reports from Marshall County Emergency Manager Duane Hawes, damage was reported in the Slaughter Road, Dunn Cemetery Road,

Keith Todd, public information officer for the Kentucky Department of Transportation said in a news release this morning that Department of Highways crews have cleaned up small trees that were down across roads at two locations in Graves County, but that Marshall County appears to have suffered the most damage.

"We have tornado damage reported along Slaughter Road and Dunn Cemetery Road in Marshall County," Todd said. "This is in the area of U.S. 641 and Ky. 1445. Kentucky 408 East and Ky. 1445 are closed due to fallen trees and downed power lines."

Todd said there are reports of trees down along U.S. 68 near the 20 mile marker in the area of Jonathan School, but that U.S. 68 was open with traffic maneuvering around tree limbs and other debris. Crews are asking motorists to slow down and drive with caution as there may be debris in roads throughout the 12 District One counties. Roads may be slick and hazardous due to leaves and water on the roadway.

"We're asking motorists to be on the lookout for state and county road crews, power crews, flaggers, trucks, and other equipment and safety personnel on the roadway," Todd said.

Moore's Campground, and Big Bear Highway areas where an evacuation was ongoing this morning because of a lack of access to the area caused by downed trees.

A small mobile home park suffered severe damage and a fatality was reported when a mobile home overturned and caught fire after a possible tornado hit the area just after 2 p.m. About eight other people were reported injured, according to a report from the Marshall County Coroner's office and other sources.

National Guard units around the area have been activated to conduct search and rescue operations and to help clear debris from streets and roadways including a unit from Benton and the 438th Military Police Company stationed at the National Guard armory in Murray.

Sgt. Aaron Luker, a spokesman for the 438th, said this morning the soldiers have been tasked with supporting relief efforts in Benton. "What were going to do is send some of our personnel and vehicles over to Benton — they don't have any vehicles over there — to support Marshall County," he said.

Tornados were reported in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois, according to National Weather Service officials in Paducah. At least 70 tornado warnings were issued.

According to postings on the NWS Web site, two lines of strong to severe thunderstorms moved from west to east during the afternoon. Both lines of storms contained numerous rotating thunderstorms or supercells.

NWS officials were scheduled to conduct damage surveys in locations across the Purchase area to determine where tornadoes occurred in Benton and other areas. Preliminary reports of the most significant damage in the Purchase area also included:

■ Fulton County, where a business was destroyed and farm shop was severely damaged by a possible tornado around 1:20 p.m.

■ Eddy Creek area in Lyon County, where roof damage, numerous downed trees, boats and a boat dock was destroyed by a possible tornado around 2:40 p.m.

Several areas in southeastern Illinois and Missouri were also hit. Numerous funnel cloud and tornado reports were received from spotters across the area, according to NWS officials.

Forecast

Tonight will be clear and cold with lows in the lower 20s.

Thursday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 40s, then partly cloudy that night with lows again in the lower 20s.

Correction

In the police log in Tuesday's *Ledger & Times*, an entry said someone was on fire in the gravel pit at 11:21 p.m. Friday on Bethel and Rowland roads. It should have been "something" was on fire.

The *Murray Ledger & Times* strives to ensure accurate and fair reporting; however, mistakes occasionally occur. It is the *Ledger's* policy to correct errors. To report a news mistake or error, please call 753-1916.

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Storms ...

From Front

Tuesday night. The worst damage was between Madisonville and Earlington, where electrical wires and utility poles were on the ground, Masters said.

"It's going to be morning before we can get in there because that whole area is flattened," Masters said.

The National Weather Service in Paducah had issued a tornado warning for Hopkins County after spotters reported a tornado near Madisonville about 3:36 p.m.

In southeast Madisonville, the roofs of homes were caved in, walls were blown out and entire buildings were blown off foundations amid homes that appeared untouched. Some water pipes sticking from the ground still gushed water as people arrived.

Gary Wayne Payton, who owns an excavating company in Madisonville, had been in Newburg, Ind., helping with tornado cleanup there.

When he heard about a possi-

ble tornado in Madisonville, Payton was worried.

"When I seen what that one did up in Newburgh, word of this one scared me," Payton said. "These people right here are fortunate. God had to be guiding that tornado."

Jayne Barton, a spokeswoman for the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville, said 22 people were treated for storm-related injuries ranging from minor cuts and bruises to head trauma.

"We've had the full gamut," Barton said.

One of those hospitalized was Betty Fuller, 73, who hurt her hip and ankle trying to climb over trees to get out of her house, said her son, Trent Watts.

Watts, 44, his wife and child were at the Red Cross center at Pride Elementary after leaving their south Madisonville home. He said he wasn't sure what condition it was left in after the storm.

He and his family have no basement, so they sought refuge from the storm under heavy chairs as they leaned against an

inside wall in their home.

"The home started to vibrate, it was pretty much silent for a few seconds and then it came," he said. "It was like, boom. It was literally a boom, like somebody set off an explosion."

Afterward, they could smell gas, so they tried to leave the house, but the streets and yards were covered in tree limbs that they had to climb over. Finally a rescue team came and got them, he said.

Gannon said some homes had been leveled.

Ronnie Austin, 59, stood over a hill where his home had been split in two and blown off its foundation. Austin, a mechanic who was working when the tornado hit, returned home to try and find his wife, who was gone.

His wife crawled out of the rubble of their home, a basement filled with furniture and debris, and was taken to the hospital in Madisonville.

Austin said he had a generator and flood light and planned to stay at the house all night. A red tool box stood mangled in the basement near furniture and



The Messenger-Inquirer/AP

Local resident Sam Ellsworth photographed this funnel cloud about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday from the rear of his home near Calhoun, Ky. The federal Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., issued a rare tornado warning Tuesday for portions of southern Indiana, southeastern Illinois and western Kentucky that it reserves for the most dangerous and volatile weather conditions.

pieces of the roof. "I got too much stuff floating

around. I'm just going to stay here all night and go through it

in the morning," Austin said.

King said the Big Bear community in Marshall County sustained heavy damage from what may have been a tornado, knocking out power and phone service to much of the county.

"Phone service is horrible," King said.

Tornado damage was also reported near Benton, said Buddy Rogers, spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management.

Dozens of tornado warnings were issued across western Kentucky and continued into the evening across southern and south-central Kentucky.

Masters said there were also power outages caused by wind damage in Henderson, McLean, Crittenden and Daviess counties.

Also, the southeast and downtown areas of Madisonville were without power, said David Altom, spokesman for the Kentucky National Guard.

Rogers said National Guard troops were being sent to the damaged areas.

State sues senator to keep bills private

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Ernie Fletcher's office and several state agencies have sued state Sen. Ernesto Scorsone to keep details of attorney billing records secret.

Scorsone, D-Lexington, a member of the General Assembly's Government Contract Review Committee, has made repeated attempts to examine the billing details of attorneys hired by the administration to aid in responding to the ongoing investigation of personnel practices.

Scorsone has won opinions from the attorney general's office that the records are public and should be available for inspection.

The agencies and Fletcher's office have responded that billing records are covered by attorney-client privilege.

"Attorneys' bills and all pertinent information related to those bills have in fact been released to anyone filing open records requests," James Deekard, Fletcher's general counsel, said in a statement late Tuesday. "The only information which has not been provided is detailed communications between attorneys and their clients."

Scorsone said Fletcher's stance might raise another question.

"Our governor is fighting very hard to make sure the people do not see these bills," Scorsone said in a statement from his office. "Sadly, these are just a few of the public records that the Governor has sought to keep secret during the merit system scandal. Who can blame the people of Kentucky for beginning to wonder what he has to hide?"

Legislative staff concluded the administration has authorized contracts to spend \$1.3 million for outside attorneys. The administration contends the amount is less than \$1 million.

Positive Influence



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times Photo

Members of the Hazel Woman's Club distributed free replacement batteries for smoke alarms recently at the Hazel City Hall. The distribution of batteries for residents to use in their home alarms was another of many projects of the Hazel Woman's Club. This latest endeavor was a follow up to a community improvement safety project from a few years ago when the club distributed the actual smoke alarms to Hazel residents. Pictured above, preparing to distribute the batteries are Elaine Paschall (left), public affairs department chairperson, and Janice Wilkinson, a charter member of the Hazel Woman's Club and the Hazel City Clerk.

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Finding an Offense

Last week, President Bush and Deputy White House Chief of Staff Karl Rove, in speeches one day apart, appeared to have rediscovered an ingredient the absence of which has contributed to the administration's falling poll numbers: offense.



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated Columnist

In a Veterans Day speech in Tobyhanna, Pa., President Bush took on his critics who have said he lied about intelligence to justify deposing Saddam Hussein. While acknowledging it is "perfectly legitimate" to criticize his conduct of the war, the president said, "Some Democrats and anti-war critics are claiming we manipulated the intelligence and misled the American people about why we went to war. These critics are fully aware that a bipartisan Senate investigation found no evidence of political pressure to change the intelligence community's judgments related to Iraq's weapons programs."

The president said the stakes in the global war on terror are too high "and the national interest is too important for politicians to throw out false charges." He said too many of his critics are "deeply irresponsible" and sending the wrong signal to America's enemy and to U.S. troops.

Democrats reacted immediately, accusing the president of using Veterans Day to politicize the war. What have they been doing the other 364 days of the year, if not trying to undermine the war effort by playing politics and contributing to disunity, thus encouraging the enemy?

In his speech to the Federalist Society on Nov. 10, Rove gave a brief history of the consequences of judicial activism and how it has violated the separation of powers clause of the Constitution and contributed to disrespect for the courts and the law.

He noted the changes to the courts that were made in Texas when citizens realized their will and constitution were being frustrated because of "millions of dollars from a handful of wealthy personal injury trial lawyers" that were "poured into (Texas) Supreme Court races to shift the philosophical direction of the Court." He noted the court "earned the reputation as 'the best court that money could

buy.'" Alabama, he said, faced a similar situation when the state legislature passed tort-reform legislation in 1987. "However," noted Rove, "activist judges on the trial lawyer-friendly state Supreme Court struck it down, prompting a period of 'jackpot justice' through the mid-1990s, where the median punitive damage award in Alabama reached \$250,000 - three times the national average. Time magazine labeled Alabama 'tort hell.'"

At the federal level, Rove cited a few recent rulings - The Ninth Circuit Court's declaration that "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance is unconstitutional and the dismissal by a federal judge of a 10-count indictment against hard-core pornographers on grounds that the federal obscenity law violated the pornographer's right to privacy, "despite the fact that popularly-elected representatives in Congress had passed the obscenity laws and that the pornographers distributed materials with simulations where women were raped and killed."

What these two speeches, have in common is their aggressive tone. Before demagoguery became the primary product of contemporary politics, we once saw more politicians battling it out with the opposition instead of the namby-pamby, feel-good, kumbayah, can't-we-all-get-along approach that is as palatable as cold oatmeal. Why haven't we heard more of this rhetoric from the administration instead of the unattainable objective of "changing the tone in Washington"?

The Bush and Rove speeches should signal a new battle strategy for the administration. Here's something else that would help: expose more Americans to the gratitude of the Iraqi people. Visit www.theotheriraq.com. The Web page features Kurds thanking America. Why have their voices not been heard on American news broadcasts and in major newspapers?

Some of these grateful people should be brought to the United States for a "Thank You America" event. Let the Democrats tell the liberated Iraqis they should not have been freed from the clutches of Saddam Hussein.

It's time to play hardball with the left and this would be a good first pitch. Offense wins football games and wars. It also shapes public opinion. Stack this political offense with more of the type of rhetoric used last week by President Bush and Karl Rove.



Legislators busy with requests

After the 2005 legislative session ended in April, your legislature has been busy with constituent requests and joint interim committee meetings. There have already been several pre-filed bills set to be considered during the 2006 legislative session which begins Jan. 3.

For those who have furnished me with an e-mail address, I have sent electronic lists of bills pre-filed through October, and will continue to periodically update the more than 1,400 individuals on my e-mail update list. Anyone wishing to be added to this list may e-mail me at melvin.henley@lrc.ky.gov.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2006, insurance companies are required to supply the state with a list of individuals who cancel their automobile liability insurance after renewing their auto registration. Insurance companies are required to supply this list monthly. Once the state receives notification of a cancellation, the Kentucky State Police will be authorized to pick up the license plate of the automobile that is no longer covered. This is an attempt to get the uninsured motorists off Kentucky highways, and is long overdue. Make sure your liability insurance coverage is in force. It is the law.



Legislative Update
By Rep. Melvin Henley R-Murray

772 in 2002 and 703 in 2001. In our Post 1, the Purchase, fatalities for 2005 have been 56.

The 2006 legislature will undoubtedly take up a bill which will make minor changes in the tax modernization bill passed the last session. There are some problems with the alternative minimum tax portion of the bill, which requires corporations to pay the greater of their income tax due, the alliterative minimum calculation, or \$175.

They can choose between two methods to calculate the alternative minimum calculation:

■ An amount based upon 9.5 cents per \$100 of the corpo-

ration's gross receipts, or
■ An amount based upon 75 cents per \$100 of the corporation's gross profits, which are defined as Kentucky gross receipts, less cost of goods sold (which includes direct labor and the cost of specialized transportation expense for gasoline and special fuels in addition to normal costs).

The bill also repeals the corporate license tax. In addition the corporate tax base was expanded to include limited liability entities (Subchapter S Corporations, LLPs, LLCs and Limited Partnerships).

Under former tax law, many of these entities could choose to be taxed as a corporation or as a partnership. Individual partners, members, or shareholders of pass through entities will continue to receive their distributive share of income for tax purposes. They will also receive a distributive credit for the tax the entity paid on net income at the entity level, based on the same ratio of distributive share income.

Making LLCs and Sub-S Corporations pay at the entity level will capture profits made by various chain stores in their Kentucky operations throughout the state. Most of these chains had been exporting net profits

to their home office and paid no Kentucky income taxes whatsoever. Changing the tax law brings an end to this practice, and no longer can big-box stores come into a town, drive the mom-and-pop stores out of business, then pay no Kentucky income taxes on their profits.

The tax modernization bill, while not yet perfected, goes a long way toward bringing the Kentucky tax code into the 21st century. It takes more than half a million low income Kentuckians completely off the tax rolls, while reducing the tax rate on every individual's taxable income between \$8,000 and \$75,000 by 0.2 percent.

Additionally, a Kentucky credit for postsecondary education tuition is allowed, equal to 25 percent of the amount allowed at the federal level for education credits. Economic Development Incentives and credits include biodiesel credits and recycling credits, in addition to environmental stewardship credits.

We have yet to see the full effect of the tax modernization act, and there will be some fine tuning done during the upcoming session, but taken as a whole the bill seems to enable our state to make fiscal progress.

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,
Murray is an amazing and giving community. As we enter the Christmas season, I would like to send out an extra appeal to our neighbors to be generous in giving to the Need Line Food Pantry. The gifts through the next few weeks supply the pantry during the winter months when cold weather, illness and demands on limited budgets put many families in need of extra help.

The neighborhood food drive will be completed on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. If your bag of canned items was not

picked up this last weekend or you want to take the opportunity to use this second pickup date, please place a bag of canned items on your porch again this weekend. Community volunteers will canvas the neighborhoods to collect the bags. If your bag is missed, you may deliver it to the Need Line office in the Weaks Center.

The pickup load of food items that W.O.W. generously contributed to the Need Line Pantry that was left over from the Katrina camp was appreciated; however, the pantry is dangerously low on staple items such as canned meats, peanut butter

or canned vegetables.
Christmas baskets and turkeys will be distributed on Dec. 17 from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Weaks Center. More than 300 families have already signed up for Christmas Baskets in the first three days. November 27 and 29 are also sign up dates for Christmas Food Baskets.

Please help make this a good holiday season for everyone in our community.

Sincerely,
Kathy Kopperud
Need Line Board-Member
Murray, Ky.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Brandon Cathey

Mrs. Mary Brandon Cathey, 90, Murray, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at 6:55 a.m. at West View Nursing Home.

A member of Memorial Baptist Church, she served as pianist for several years and was active with the children's group. She had retired as a cafeteria worker with the Murray School System and was an avid animal lover. She was active with Special Needs Children and worked in establishing the School of New Hope which later became WATCH in Murray.

Preceding her in death were one son, L.D. Cathey in December 2003; one sister, Frances Nesselrode; and three brothers, James H. Shelton, Ralph Churchill Shelton and Fred Shelton. Born July 19, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late James William (Willie) Shelton and Frances Churchill Shelton.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Linda Mahr and husband, Bert, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Debbie McClain and husband, Michael, Murray; one son, Ralph Cathey, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Orr, Frankfurt; three brothers, Charles Shelton and wife, Doris, Bakersville, N.C.; John Shelton and wife, Ann, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Bill Shelton and wife, Beth, Jacksonville, Fla.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Murray Memorial Gardens. Wayne Cathey will officiate.

Visitation will be at Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray after 11 a.m. Thursday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Humane Society of Calloway County, 607 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071 or to WATCH Inc., 702 Main St., Murray, KY 42071.

Herbert Buhler

Herbert Buhler, 86, Dexter, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at 6:35 p.m. at his home.

Retired from the city of Benton Street Maintenance Department, he attended Dexter Pentecostal Church.

His wife, Ann Johnson Buhler, and three brothers preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Henry Buhler and Edna Horton Buhler.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Gimple, Dexter; one son, Lloyd Buhler, Murray; two brothers, Johnny Buhler and Orville Buhler, both of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; six grandchildren, Tammy Adams, Tracey Gilpin, Eddie Buhler, Melody Erwin, Michael Buhler and Krista Romaine; 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Elijah Balentine will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oak Level Cemetery.

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

Condolences to the family or to sign the on-line guest book for Mr. Buhler go to www.filbeckcannking.com.

Norris Ray Grissom

The funeral for Norris Ray Grissom will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Lexie B. Ray will officiate.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Ronald McDonald House, P.O. Box 7809, Paducah, KY 42001.

Mr. Grissom, 63, Barge Island Road, Benton, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005, at 10:30 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A former sheriff of Mississippi County, Mo., he worked for 15 years with the Missouri State Highway Patrol and had been in insurance sales with Mass Mutual. He was a radio vendor and avid outdoorsman.

Preceding him in death were two sisters and four brothers. He was the son of Gollie Grissom and the late Lois Grissom.



Grissom

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Patsy Phelps Grissom; three daughters, Ms. Rayla Grissom, Bertrand, Mo., Mrs. Malissa Ann Fitzgerald, Wyatt, Mo., and Mrs. Kimberly Steele, Fairdealing; one son, Shane Grissom, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Jeanette Joseph and Mrs. Starla Woodbrey and Mrs. Peggy Duncan, all of Benton; three stepsons, Jimmy Ferguson, Dawson Springs, George Woodbrey, Benton, and Jon Lambert, Calvert City; his mother, Mrs. Gollie Grissom, Gideon, Mo.; three brothers, Bobby Grissom and Jerry Grissom, both of Gideon, Mo., and Larry Grissom, Steele, Mo.; five grandchildren; 11 stepgrandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Nell Workman

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Nell Workman will be today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Tim Cole and the Rev. Joel Frizzell will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Ezell, Joey Peck, Jimmy Nix, Bobby Osbron, Jesse Fox and Keith Mangrum. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mrs. Workman, 74, Gilbert Street, Hazel, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005, at 11:50 p.m. at her daughter's home.

A homemaker, she was a member of Hazel Baptist Church.

Her husband, James Samuel Workman, died in 2001. One sister, Roy Mae Nix, also preceded her in death. Born Nov. 10, 1931, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Roy Hart and Annie Hampton Hart.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vickie Holland and husband, James, one granddaughter, Mrs. Stephanie Holland Peck and husband, Joey, one grandson, Justin Holland, one niece, Mrs. Wanda Osbron and husband, Bobby, and one nephew, Jimmy Nix and wife, Brenda, all of Murray; five sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jo Dorch and Mrs. Roxie Burkeen, both of Murray, Mrs. Sue Vinson and husband, Willie, Hazel, and Mrs. Doris Hopkins and Mrs. Christine Workman, both of Michigan.

Bush chides China by encouraging democratic reform during visit to Asia

By JENNIFER LOVEN
Associated Press Writer

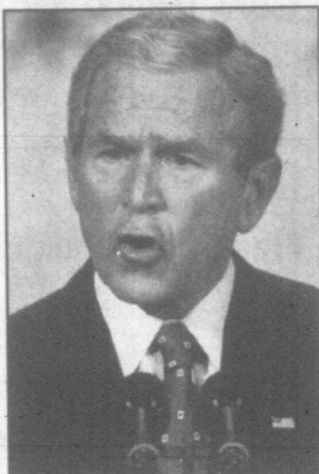
KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Piquing China just days before meetings with its leaders, President Bush on Wednesday held up the self-governing island of Taiwan that Beijing claims as its own as a model of freedom "at all levels" that the communist giant should emulate.

Bush's speech opening a four-country tour of Asia amounted to a road map of the coming discussions he was to have on a potential bird flu outbreak, global trade, North Korea's nuclear ambitions and other issues at a gathering of Pacific Rim economies in South Korea.

After meeting here with his closest Asian ally, Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, Bush arrived in Busan, South Korea, on Wednesday night for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit and a one-on-one meeting with South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun. The president was traveling to China and Mongolia over the weekend.

In remarks sure to irritate his Chinese hosts, Bush prodded the communist nation to grant basic freedoms to its 1.3 billion people and further open its economy.

"We encourage China to con-



George W. Bush

tinue down the road of reform and openness," Bush told an audience that stayed silent until its polite applause at the end. "By meeting the legitimate demands of its citizens for freedom and openness, China's leaders can help their country grow into a modern, prosperous, and confident nation."

His challenge to Beijing immediately followed lavish praise of Taiwan.

"By embracing freedom at all levels, Taiwan has delivered prosperity to its people and created a free and democratic Chinese society," Bush said. Pointing to Taiwan — as well as South Korea — Bush said political freedoms are the inevitable

product of the kind of economic liberalization China has begun pursuing.

"Men and women who are allowed to control their own wealth will eventually insist on controlling their own lives and their own future," he said. "As China reforms its economy, its leaders are finding that once the door to freedom is opened even a crack, it cannot be closed."

Comparing Taiwan and China, even indirectly, raises a major thorn in U.S.-China relations. China regards the island as its own and has threatened to invade if Taiwan declares formal independence. While U.S. policy recognizes only one China — including Taiwan — and opposes Taiwanese independence, Washington also is Taiwan's largest arms benefactor and is

bound by the Taiwan Relations Act to help Taiwan defend itself if attacked.

Taiwan, which has de facto independence, has resisted Beijing's rule since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Bush's speech was an attempt to follow through on his inaugural promise to predicate U.S. relations with all nations on their treatment of their citizens — a pledge that meets its most difficult test with strategic allies such as China, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

Still, the call for change in China was not as tough as some on Capitol Hill and among his conservative supporters might want, as it was accompanied by praise on several fronts.

Bush recognized that eco-

nomics have resulted in a better-housed, better-fed populace, and he lauded China's leadership in the effort to rid North Korea of its nuclear weapons programs.

But while the president said

China should allow people to worship without state control — a point he hoped to underscore by visiting an officially recognized church while in Beijing — Bush did not mention China's human rights record.

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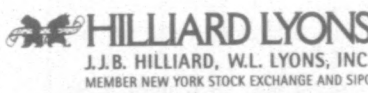
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Nursing home residents honored on Veteran's Day

Nov. 11 was the anniversary of the Armistice, which was signed in the Forest of Compiègne by the Allies and the Germans in 1918, ending World War I after four years of conflict. In 1953, Armistice Day became Veteran's Day to recognize all servicemen from all America's wars.

To honor the veterans who served in any of America's wars, Murray-Calloway County Hospital honored the day with many activities.

In the morning, Long Term Care held a celebration for its veterans as well as hospital staff in the front lobby, including a time of prayer and a presentation of an American flag.

Approximately 10 people including Long Term veterans, veteran's wives and MCCH employees were recognized. Veteran's day decorations were also placed through the hospital.

In the afternoon, West View Nursing Home hosted a celebration. Sixteen people were recognized with 14 veterans and two wives of veterans. The event included a recognition ceremony and refreshments. Murray Mayor Tom Rushing attended the event to recognize those who served the country.

"The Long Term Care Division is proud to honor our veterans," said Pati Bedwell, West View activities coordinator. "These men and women are being honored for their



Photo provided
Pictured is Murray Mayor Tom Rushing visiting with the wife of a veteran at West View Nursing Home during veteran's day activities. Activities honoring the veterans were held at both the Long Term Care Division and West View Nursing Home on Friday.

military duties and patriotism. Each American owes a 'thank you' to all veterans. It is because of their service and dedication to our country that we are able to live with the rights and freedoms each American enjoys." MCCH is committed to the

long-term care residents. The hospital has started a \$4 million construction project at West View Nursing Home which will add skilled and nursing facility beds, a state-of-the-art rehab area for the geriatric population including a full-service

kitchen and improved amenities. Most importantly, it will bring all the beds, which make up the MCCH Long Term Care division on one campus.

For more information on the Long Term Care Division call 767-3660.

Lambda Chi Alpha food drive in progress



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive Collection which was started last Saturday will be completed on Saturday. The project will be coordinated by Campus Ministries of Murray State University. Residents are asked to place donated items on residential porches or driveways for pick-up. All donations will go to Need Line of Murray-Calloway County.

Spanish classes scheduled

Basic and Advance Spanish Classes will have an organizational meeting on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Ernie Romero will be the instructor. Anyone interested should attend the meeting. For more information call the United Way office at 753-0317.

Need Line lists needs

Need Line of Murray-Calloway County has released a list of items to fill the baskets for clients. Food needs are peanut butter, tomatoes, yams, salmon and tuna, and canned meat. Personal hygiene and cleaning supplies are bath tissue, dish liquid, deodorant, and toddler size tooth brushes. Cooler/freezer needs are bread and eggs. Also needed are large brown paper bags and ziplock type bags to separate items. Christmas Food Basket Sign-up will be Nov. 28 and 29. To make a donation to help with the Christmas Baskets call Need Line at 753-6333 to see what food items are needed.

Glory Bound will be Thursday

Featured groups will be Basic 4 and Sisters Forever at Glory Bound Entertainment on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. This weekly event is sponsored by Goshen United Methodist Church. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643 or Renee Taylor at 753-1824.

Free-throw shooting contest planned

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens will host a free-throw shooting contest for adults, aged 60 and older, on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Three categories will be women 60 and up; men 60 to 70; men 71 and older. Prizes will be awarded to each winner. To sign up for the contest call 753-0929.

East Elementary plans event

East Elementary School will have Literacy Night on Thursday with a chili supper from 5 to 6 p.m. and Book Fair from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Session One will begin at 6 p.m. and Session Two at 6:30 p.m. The entire group will assemble in the gym from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for Story Telling and door prizes. For more information call 762-7325.

Stroke Injury group will meet

Murray Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of Center for Health and Wellness. Chip Adams, hospital attorney, will speak about "Legal Issues Surrounding Health Care." For more information call Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

Project Graduation meeting planned

Calloway County High School Project Graduation meeting will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All parents and guardians of seniors and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Hazel Club plans meeting

Hazel Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center. Bonnie Raspberry will present a lesson on "Jewelry Making."

Home Department will meet

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will have its potluck luncheon at 11 a.m. followed by the fund raising auction on Thursday at the club house.

AAUW meeting Thursday

Murray Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1315 Olive Blvd., Murray. For information call 762-3490.

Tiger Booster Club will meet

Murray Tiger Booster Club will meet today at 5:30 p.m. at Murray High School. All officers, sports representatives, parents and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Volunteers are needed

The local unit of The Salvation Army will once again have the annual Christmas Bell Ringing for donations to help provide for the needy in the city and county. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 24 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 9 and 16 from 3 to 9 p.m.; Dec. 10 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Dec. 22 from 3 to 9 p.m.; Dec. 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Dec. 24 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To volunteer call Kerry Lambert, unit chairman, at 762-1274 or 753-7265.

Rake and Run on Saturday

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announce the start of the 11th annual Rake and Run which will take place on Saturday. This is a combined community service and fundraising project to help the chapter make their annual Habitat for Humanity trip. Anyone interested in having their yard raked, call Mike Young at 762-6833 or e-mail your name and street address to Matt Leet at matthew.leet@murraystate.edu.

Alpha group distributing books

Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be at the club house on Vine Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday to distribute the recently published book, "Family History."

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FUN & FASHION

By D.K. Kelley



Thanks so much to everyone who joined us Sunday for our annual Christmas Open House. We had a great turnout and it put us all in the Christmas spirit.

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For all of your holiday parties we have the perfect outfit for you. As always our large selection of accessories will make your outfit stand out in the crowd.

This season when we're all so busy sometimes we want comfort food that's quick, easy and well yes, comforting after a long day.

A new friend I met recently gave me this recipe. She is visiting Kaye Warner and she prepared this for everyone. It's so quick and easy as well as delicious.

Judy Handy's Tortilla Chicken & Dumplings

4 cans chicken broth
1 Rotisserie chicken
1 stick of butter
Salt and Pepper to taste
1 Package of flour tortillas

Put chicken broth in pan on simmer add the stick of butter. Remove skin from chicken, pull off the bone and add to broth. Salt & pepper. Cut tortillas into squares approximately 2 inches square. Add tortillas one at a time to broth or they will clump. Use 6-10 tortillas depending on how thick you like it.

Do not stir let tortillas get soft, 5-10 minutes.

Serve and enjoy
This was really good and it tasted like she had cooked it all day. I wonder what adding chopped green chili's would be like?

If anyone else has some quick and good recipes they would like to share please do. Our email address is dkkelley@murrayky.net or drop them by.

By the way, we do have some cute new sweaters with rhinestones and sparkles. New Brighton belts and key fobs and some of their new jewelry and wallets.

Congratulations to our winners who won the door prizes Sunday. Reta Gray, Frankie Green, Janice Miller and Wanda Moreland. Judy Mason won our Friday door prize.

Come in soon - our 1/2 price rack changes weekly.

Quote of the week - "Carpe Diem! Enjoy the day. Live life to the full. Make the most of what you have. It is later than you think."

Horace
Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report...

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A sea of desserts awaits guests at last year's Community Thanksgiving dinner.

Community dinner will be at two places

This year's Community Thanksgiving dinner will be held on Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, at two sites in the Murray and Calloway County community.

The sites will be as follows:
Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St. For transporta-

tion call 753-0929. To volunteer or make a donation call 753-7698 or 293-9490.

Camp Woodmen of the World, 72 Schwartz Rd., of US Hwy 641 North. For transportation or to volunteer or make a donation call 753-2319 or 293-5431.

Both sites will offer a tra-

ditional Thanksgiving menu and will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

A brief worship service will be held at 11 a.m. for those who would like to attend.

Transportation will be provided to each site.

Beginning computer classes scheduled

Two different introductory computer classes, offered by Murray State University's Center for Continuing Education, are currently taking registra-

tions.

The classes are open to the public and are designed to help the beginning user become more confident with important, every-

day computer applications.

"Internet and E-mail for Senior Citizens" offers hands-on sessions that will give participants the opportunity to begin to send e-mail and surf the World Wide Web.

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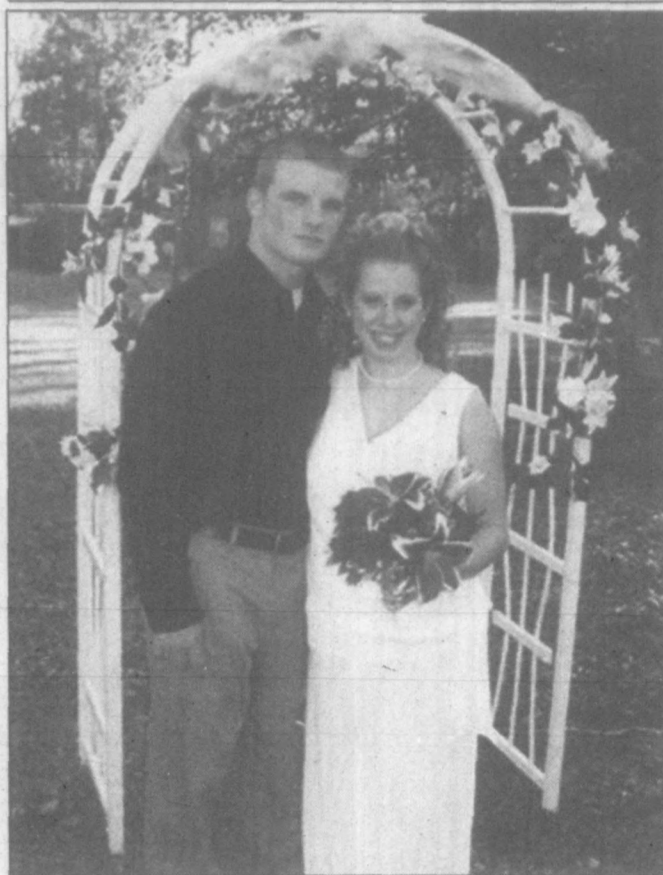
Theta Department



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Peggy Myers (right in top photo) was the auctioneer for the annual fund-raising auction held by the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club at its October meeting. Sue Miller (left) assisted Myers. Hostesses were (bottom photo from left) Sylvia Puckett, Wilma Beatty and Cloia Campbell. The department will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the club house with Johnny McDougal to present a program on "Gourds." Hostesses will be Joan Adams, Mary Ann Russell and Jan Hough.

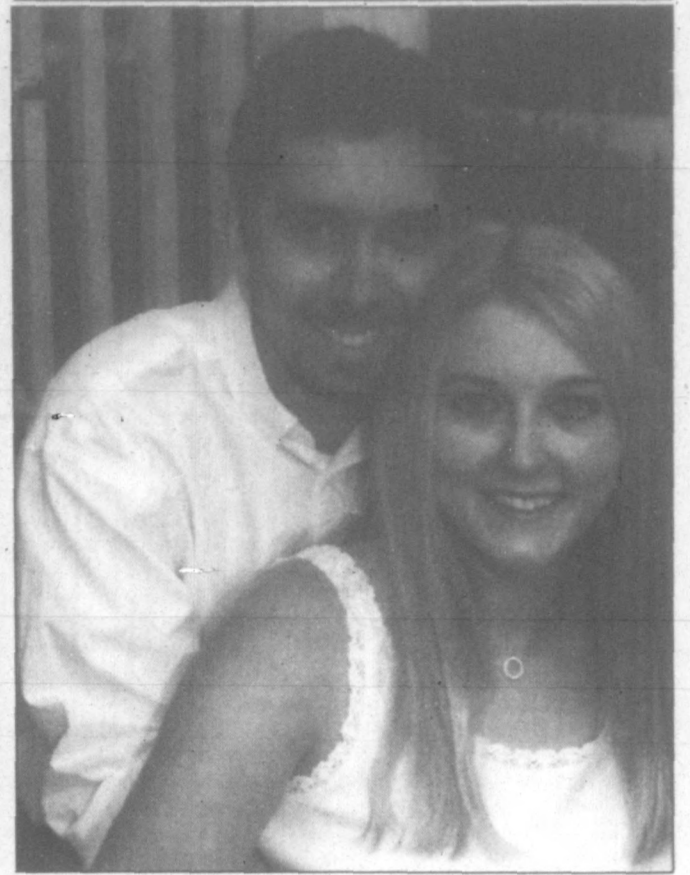
Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Winchester

Lisa Ross and Devon Winchester were married Sunday, Nov. 6, 2005, at their home at 507 Beale St., Murray. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Laura Ross of Dexter. Her grandparents are Robert and Frances Ross of Dexter and Marjorie Miller and the late William Miller of Benton. The groom is the son of Laura Lee Winchester of Murray and Kevin C. Winchester of Aylesbury, England. His grandparents are Harold Fones and the late Mary Fones of Murray and William and Pamela Winchester of Bristol, England. Dr. Charles Rolan officiated at the ceremony. Music was provided by Mark Dycus. Katie Ross was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Christy Sells and Teresa Ann Ross. The flower girl was Traci Zacharko. Kye Sells was best man. Groomsmen were Dpuglass Willis and Tyler Brockman. Ring bearer was Mark Robert Ross.

Engagement



Alexander and Harris

Danny and Donna Alexander of Murray announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Whitney Nicole Alexander, to Brady Tyler Harris, son of Rick and Patty Harris of Murray. Miss Alexander is the granddaughter of Eldon and Earldora Heathcott and the late Hugh and Walena Alexander, all of Murray. Mr. Harris is the grandson of Ralph Harris of Murray and the late Glenna Harris and Doris Greer of Almo and the late Clint Greer. The bride-elect, a 2001 graduate of Murray High School, is a 2005 graduate with a bachelor's degree in public relations from Murray State University. She is currently employed at Froggy 103.7. The groom-elect, a 2001 graduate of Calloway County High School, is a 2005 graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology from Murray State University. He is currently attending medical school at the University of Louisville. The wedding will be Friday, Dec. 23, 2005, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club house, Murray. All relatives and friends are invited.

Classes ...

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mail, search for information and download Internet software to your computer. The class will meet for two consecutive Mondays, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. "Introduction to Microsoft Publisher" is designed to introduce the user to Microsoft's

popular desktop publishing software. The class will include instruction on how to make attractive flyers, newsletters and cards in a fun and informative class. The hands-on course will teach the basics such as creating text, adding graphics, and how to add that extra little touch to make attractive publications for you or your organ-

ization. A basic understanding of Windows is suggested. The class will meet for three consecutive Wednesdays, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Both classes will meet in room 209 of the Collins Industry and Technology building on the Murray State University campus. Space in each class

is limited. For more information, or to register, contact the center at 762-3679 or 1-800-669-7654, ext. 3659.

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Fitness focus of Murray Elementary exercise show

By GREG TRAVIS
Staff Writer

Students and teachers at Murray Elementary School have found a unique new way to get the entire student body involved in physical fitness. The program, called "Tiger Fit," broadcasts daily exercise routines for the pupils to each classroom via closed circuit television, according to Michael Conley, the school's physical education teacher.

Conley said the wellness program is designed to promote student fitness through daily morning exercises. He said pupils were enjoying the program, and it was working by including the school's nearly 500 students.

Each day physical education classes make a short video tape of basic aerobic exercises with different music. "The students help select the exercises and the music that we use. Then, during the morning exercise program the tapes are broadcast and everyone gets to take part in the brief exercise session," he said.

Conley, a 1995 graduate of Bethel College, pointed out that the program was helping students with weight, muscular strength, aerobic fitness, bone mass, blood pressure, anxiety and stress and self esteem.

He said the morning program, which followed the "Tiger News Club," was a time of moderate to vigorous activity that lasted approximately 10 minutes. "It's a great way to start each school day," he added.

Conley pointed out that the "Tiger Fit" program also includes talking with the students about diet and eating healthy foods, guest speakers who will

talk about keeping their bodies fit and sending physical activity surveys home with each student.

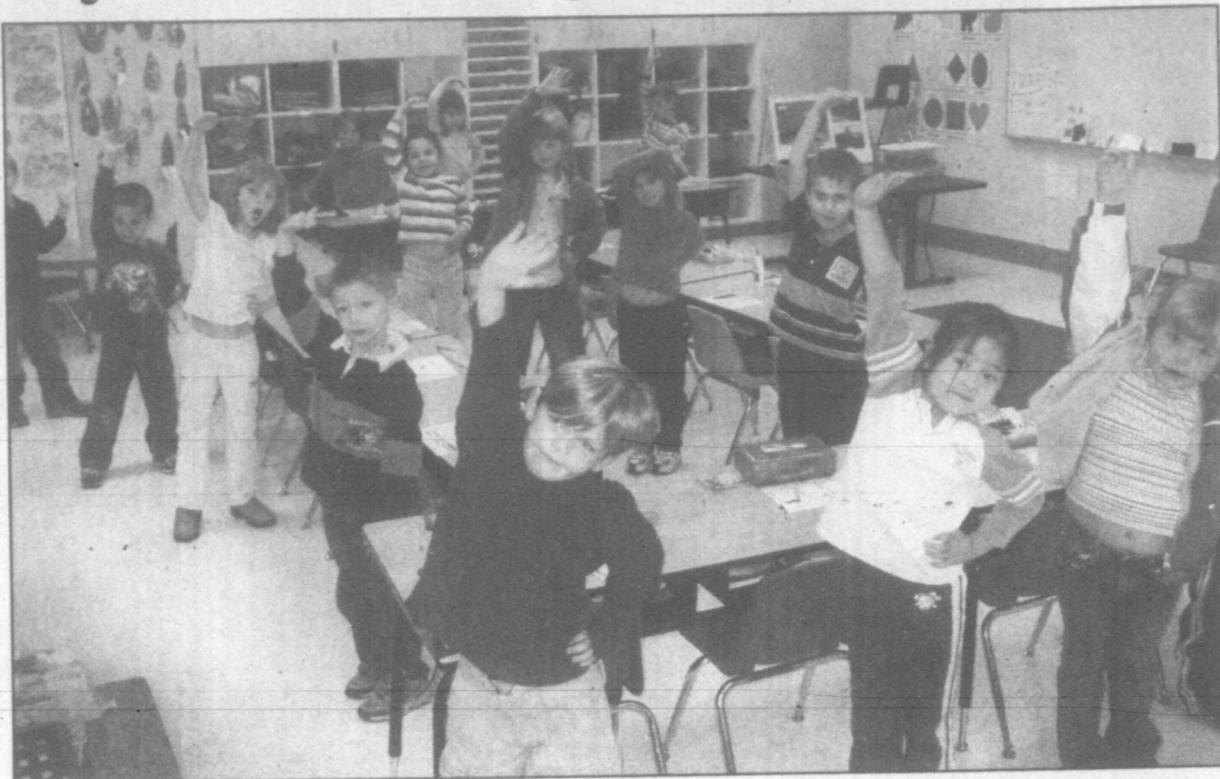
Doctors, dietitians, athletic trainers and others will be among the special guest speakers scheduled to address the students from time to time. "We want those to be a surprise so we won't be announcing those names until time for them to speak."

"We have a lot of involved parents and we want to keep them engaged in our activities by encouraging positive, healthful, eating habits for the children," he noted. "We hope the survey will even enlighten some parents, too, and help them to take a closer look at what their children are doing and eating."

The survey addresses such issues as time spent at video games, time spent running or other activities, time spent consuming fast food and time spent in physical activities as a family. Results of the brief surveys are anonymous and only the answers are reviewed. Conley said this would help officials identify some of the strong areas in the students' exercise habits.

The "Tiger Fit" program is the basic result of state requirements calling for more physical activity for students, and Conley reported that the program has not revealed any down sides, but rather many positive facets. "We just need to make sure all the parents are on board."

In addition to the morning program, he said the students were also participating in vigorous activities at recess. "Students are on the move around the playground," he said. There are also



Students in Holly Webb's P1-Kindergarten Class at Murray Elementary School participate in the daily Tiger Fit physical fitness program.

weekly physical education classes where Conley has lessons prepared that work toward students keeping their bodies sound.

He said school officials have recorded the Body Mass Index of the students and that data would be reviewed and

used to keep a record of everyone's growth.

"No two bodies are alike," Conley noted. "That's why we want to promote a healthy self-image among our students. Special lessons help us all to understand and appreciate our unique-

ness."

Conley said that although the "Tiger Fit" program only started this year, it was being eagerly accepted. "We hope to prove the overall wellness of our students and to increase their activity level," he said.

China confirms first three human cases of bird flu

AP
Workers disinfect the road as villagers look on at a checkpoint at Qitaizi Village, in Heishan, in China's northeast Liaoning province today. The village was the site of one of four recent outbreaks of bird flu. China announced it would vaccinate its entire poultry stock of 14 billion birds in an effort to prevent further outbreaks.



BEIJING (AP) — China reported its first three confirmed human cases of bird flu as the government raced to vaccinate billions of chickens, ducks and other poultry in a massive effort to stop the spread of the virus.

The Health Ministry confirmed two human cases in the central province of Hunan and one in the eastern province of Anhui, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Both areas reported outbreaks in poultry in the past month.

Experts are especially wor-

ried about the potential for bird flu to spread and mutate in China because of its vast poultry flocks and their close contact with people. It also is a major migration route for wild fowl, which experts say might be spreading the virus.

China has reported 11 outbreaks in chickens and ducks over the past month nationwide, prompting authorities to destroy millions of birds in an effort to contain the virus. The government also announced an ambitious effort Tuesday to vaccinate

all the country's more than 14 billion farm birds.

Xinhua did not elaborate on the human cases, but Chinese and World Health Organization experts were studying the case of a 12-year-old girl and her brother, both of whom fell ill after their village in Hunan suffered a bird flu outbreak in poultry. The girl died but her brother recovered.

Chinese officials initially said the girl, her brother and a schoolteacher who all fell ill had tested negative for bird flu.

Diabetes is a growing epidemic

November is National Diabetes Month

By TARA SHELTON, RD, CDE
Murray Area Nutritionists Association

Why is there so much attention to diabetes? It affects approximately 18 million Americans. It is estimated that over 25,000 individuals in Calloway and the surrounding eight counties have diabetes.

Diabetes is a chronic disease, that when not cared for aggressively, leads to serious complications such as, vision loss, amputations, kidney disease, heart disease and disability.

People with diabetes are 2-4 times more likely to have a stroke or heart attack than those without diabetes. You can decrease your risk of complications by over 75 percent, if you control your diabetes.

Are you at risk for developing diabetes? There are several risk factors for diabetes. Some we can change and others we cannot: over the age of 40, being overweight, sedentary lifestyle, family history of diabetes, and if you are African, Mexican, or Native American. Diabetes is more prevalent in the elderly.

Symptoms for diabetes include: fatigue, increased hunger, frequent urination (especially at night), blurred vision, tingling in the hands and

feet, and unexplained weight loss.

What is the normal blood sugar level? A normal blood sugar level is 70-100 mg/dl. A fasting blood sugar over 126 mg/dl on two separate occasions is now classified as diabetes (a fasting blood sugar of 100-125 mg/dl indicates pre-diabetes). If you don't know your number, have it checked! The average length of time between the onset of Type 2 diabetes and its actual diagnosis is 10-12 years!!

Here are some important tips to help you take better care of your diabetes:

- See a doctor regularly
- Check your blood sugar everyday, regardless of if you take medication or not to control your blood sugars. Blood sugar monitoring is like a "window into your body" and tells you if your diet, exercise program and/or medicine are appropriate.
- See a diabetes educator at least once a year to stay updated.
- Check your feet daily.
- Get annual eye exams.
- Eat a healthy diet and get plenty of exercise to help maintain a healthy weight. The recommended meal plan is not a "no sugar" diet, but rather a consistent carbohydrate intake. Watching only your sugar intake will not control your diabetes and is not recommended by the American Diabetes Association as the meal plan for those with diabetes.

Remember, there is no such thing as "borderline" diabetes. The diagnosis for diabetes is cut and dry, you either have it or you don't.

It is estimated that 95-98 percent of diabetes care is the care of the patient. Remember your physician, certified diabetes educator, registered dietitian, etc. are there to help you control your disease, but they don't live with you. They need you to do your part!

The more you know about your disease and take responsibility for your diabetes, the better your success with managing it will be. You can't control something unless you have the knowledge on what to do to control it. Get the education you need, it's the key to your success!

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Bullitt pastor elected KBC president

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A 35-year-old pastor was elected president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention on Tuesday, defeating another candidate who voiced concern about rising fundamentalism within the state's largest religious body.

Paul Chitwood received 974 votes and W. Robert DeFoor had 601 votes at the convention's annual meeting. Chitwood will serve as president for a year.

Afterward, Chitwood told reporters that he was thankful

that voting members, or messengers, had "seen fit to put their confidence" in a young pastor.

Chitwood, pastor of the 2,000-member First Baptist Church in Mount Washington, said he detected a "sense of unity" among Kentucky Baptists that could serve as an example for other state Baptist conventions or other Christian denominations.

DeFoor said he still harbors concerns about the influence of fundamentalists in the Kentucky

convention but stressed he was not putting that label on Chitwood.

"He is a gracious, Christian man who has proved himself very well, and he'll do a great job," DeFoor said while seated next to Chitwood to answer reporters' questions.

DeFoor, 63, pastor of Harrodsburg Baptist Church, said he was confident that Chitwood would be an inclusive leader.

"I don't think he'll be shut-

ting doors in people's faces," he said.

Chitwood, who also has been a pastor in Somerset and Owenton, said there is diversity among Baptists, which he called "a healthy thing." As president, he said, he hoped to get young church leaders more involved in the convention.

The convention represents more than 2,300 churches and 780,000 members in Kentucky. Chitwood will succeed Hershael York.



The Courier-Journal/AP

Mike Jones, (left) and Darvin Stom (right) vote yes for giving Georgetown College more separation from the Kentucky Baptists Tuesday in Frankfort, Ky. Kentucky Baptists voted Tuesday to allow Georgetown College to select its own trustees, an autonomy the school hopes will propel it toward greater academic and fund-raising success while retaining its Baptist heritage.

MCCH recognizes 15 for going 'Above & Beyond'

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently recognized 15 employees at a luncheon for going "Above & Beyond" their job duties through the Journey to Excellence program at the hospital. At the luncheon, each employee was recognized by his or her administrative team member with a gift basket from the hospital.



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Pictured are (standing from left) Terra Allison, Jan Cooper, Marcie Prescott, Lillian Gierhart, Tracey Bowman, Debby Branam, (seated) Debbie Graham, Trish Thorn, Nancy Conley, and Brenda Hurt. Not pictured are Debbie Ferguson, Gary Heltsley, Debbie Wiles, Jamie Rhodes, and Kemmerli Cavitt. All are employees who were recently recognized at an Above & Beyond Luncheon for going "Above & Beyond" their job duties through the Journey to Excellence program at the hospital.

- The following employees were recognized at the Above & Beyond luncheon for the following deeds:
- **Debbie Ferguson** — Recognized by Dr. Steve McCuiston for transporting a patient from the ER home after her shift.
 - **Debbie Graham** — Recognized by fellow employee Teresa Kalberer for translating the birth certificate worksheet instructions from Vital Statistics into Spanish to ensure that the Hispanic/Latino customers would be able to understand and complete the information correctly.
 - **Debbie Wiles** — Recognized by a patient for her care during his trips to the emergency room.
 - **Debby Branam** — Recognized by fellow employee Christie Arnold for taking time on her days off to visit and take care of a special needs adult patient who has no family in town.
 - **Gary Heltsley** — Recognized by fellow employee Laura Kresch for assisting an elderly couple that was lost on the first floor of the hospital and retrieving their vehicle once he determined they could not walk.
 - **Marcie Prescott** — Recognized by fellow employee Andrea Fassiotto for organizing the Santa Project for the hospital.
 - **Brenda Hurt** — Recognized by fellow employee Andrea Fassiotto for organizing the Santa Project for the hospital.
 - **Jamie Rhodes** — Recognized by Critical Care Director Jeanne Mathis for adopting a family with two children whose father was in the Critical Care Unit, provided stuffed animals for the kids along with support to the entire family during the father's illness and with his passing.
 - **Lillian Gierhart** — Recognized by fellow employee Director Jeanne Mathis for adopting a family with two children whose father was in the Critical Care Unit, provided stuffed animals for the kids along with support to the entire family during the father's illness and with his passing.
 - **Kemmerli Cavitt** — Recognized by fellow employee Julie McKendree for surprising three children admitted to MCCH the night before a holiday with gifts.
 - **Nancy Conley** — Recognized by fellow employee Peggy Duncan for taking a patient to Paducah to be fitted for dentures and to lunch on her day off.
 - **Terra Allison** — Recognized by Jon O'Shaughnessy for her actions taken to support those impacted by Hurricane Katrina by coordinating the organizational-wide fundraising relief efforts for victims of the hurricane, which resulted in \$24,298.52 contributed to three agencies: Camp Woodmen of the World, the

- American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army.
- **Tracey Bowman** — Recognized by fellow employee Christie Arnold for taking time on her days off to transport patients to doctor's appointments or hairdresser appointments.
- **Trish Thorn** — Recognized by fellow employee Jim Chappell for saving the biopsy and routine tissues when the automated tissue processor failed to process at 2 a.m. in the morning. She was able to prevent patients returning to MCCH for retesting.
- **Jan Cooper** — Recognized by fellow employee Shawnee Hill for assisting a patient from Paducah who was undergoing tests at MCCH. The patient was using a cell phone to keep in touch with family and it had a very low battery. After leaving work, Cooper went to the Cingular store and arranged for a loaner phone with the patient's same phone number and had the patient's phone charged for her, bringing it back the next day.

- program at MCCH provides the opportunity for guests, patients, and employees to recognize MCCH employees for any good deed, big or small, by completing a card describing the deed or act done. Those deeds or acts that result in positive guest relations, fulfill one or more of the hospital's values: "Moving forward with compassion, confidentiality, and honesty built upon respect and teamwork," and goes above and beyond required job duties, will be reviewed and recognized by MCCH. Cards to nominate employees for going "Above and Beyond" are available at the hospital and off-site facilities.

"Murray-Calloway County Hospital is extremely proud of these employees and their demonstrated commitment to providing care that is Above and Beyond the norm," said Keith Travis, Vice President of Human Resources. "This recognition is our way of expressing sincere gratitude for efforts that make MCCH truly a special place."

Ky. Baptists loosen ties with Georgetown College

By BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

Kentucky Baptists voted Tuesday to allow Georgetown College to select its own trustees, an autonomy the school hopes will propel it to greater academic and fundraising success while retaining its Baptist heritage.

"We hope that you, the Kentucky Baptist Convention, will always want to have fellowship with Georgetown College," he said. "And let us join forces with you in mission and ministry to enhance the Kingdom of God."

Convention leaders, for the last time, approved the college's trustees this week. All trustees are now Baptists. Under the agreement, at least three-fourths of trustees would be Baptist once the college starts choosing its own trustees in a year.

The loosening of ties between the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the 1,900-student college was done amicably, though one opponent called it a divorce.

Crouch said that gaining the right to select its own trustees is part of Georgetown's strategy to boost its endowment and achieve Phi Beta Kappa status, which he called the highest academic ranking a college can achieve.

The proposal won overwhelming support from about 1,400 voting members, or messengers, after brief discussion at the convention's annual meeting.

The college now has a \$35 million endowment.

The agreement also calls for a four-year phase out of the convention's nearly \$1.4 million in annual support to the college. The KBC contribution represents about 4 percent of the college's total budget.

By choosing its trustees, the college can tap into more fundraising sources, he said. The college hopes to have a \$100 million endowment in a decade, and plans to seek Phi Beta Kappa status in 2012, he said.

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Colleges' focus shifts to getting students out

By JUSTIN POPE
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For decades, getting more students into college has been the top priority of America's higher education leaders. But what's the point, a growing number of experts are wondering, when so few who go to school finish a degree?

Just 54 percent of students entering four-year colleges in 1997 had a degree six years later — and even fewer Hispanics and blacks did, according to some of the latest government figures. After borrowing for school but failing to graduate, many of those students may be worse off than if they had never attended college at all.

Now the question of what to do about the country's unimpressive and stagnate graduation rates is on the agenda, from college presidents' offices to state houses. The latest sign of the trend comes Wednesday, when former Princeton President William Bowen lays out an ambitious research agenda on the question during a speech in New York.

Normally, a scholar's decision to take on an academic topic is hardly news. But Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is the kind of researcher whose work is so influential that his very curiosity about a subject can raise its profile.

His data-driven studies on college athletes, affirmative action and college access for the poor have all sparked nationwide debate in recent years, and he attracted widespread attention last year with a speech at the University of Virginia that called for class-based affirmative action in college admissions.

Bowen's latest project will examine in detail who graduates and who doesn't — and why — at a group of about 20 varied universities. In an interview, he described the message he will deliver to a Goldman Sachs Foundation gathering on issues facing college trustees as his opening salvo on the topic.

"The United States has always said it believes in opportunity and social mobility and fairness," Bowen said. "If you find that the odds of getting through are very different for different groups of people, that's something you ought to be concerned about."

It's known that elite schools have generally higher graduation rates than non-elite schools. But what's less clear is why the graduation rates at seemingly similar colleges vary so much. For instance, the main campuses of Penn State and the University of Minnesota have comparable price tags, student SAT scores, and percentage of students from poor backgrounds. Yet Penn State graduates more than 80 percent of its students, and Minnesota barely half.

Racial gaps are another concern. Overall, the federal figures report 57 percent of white students finish their degree, compared with 44 percent of Hispanics and 39 percent of blacks. A 2004 Education Trust report found a quarter of schools have gaps between whites and blacks of 20 points or more.

Traditionally, experts say, blame has fallen on high schools, or on the students themselves.

"You walk into a high school and 50 percent of the kids aren't graduating, people say 'What's

Lower graduation rates for minorities

Overall, just 54.3 percent of students entering 4-year colleges graduated, and minorities tend to have lower graduation rates than the national average.

Graduation rate in 1997 (2004 report)	ENTERING COLLEGE
White	837,355
57.3%	479,829
Black	130,245
38.5%	150,101
Hispanic	74,875
43.5%	32,545
Asian/Pacific Islander	66,934
63.0%	42,152
American Indian/Alaska native	9,629
35.6%	3,428
Total	1.2 million
54.3%	641,236

SOURCE: Education Trust AP

the matter with this place? Get me the principal. Get me the school board. Let's put this place in receivership," said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. "But people walk into (a college) and say 'What's the matter with these students? We gave them a chance to go to college.'"

While student responsibility is a factor, "an awful lot of institutions just assumed that getting them in the door was the most important thing," said Kati Haycock, director of The Education Trust.

Now, both Haycock and Callan say there are signs that is changing. Graduation rates are on the agenda of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings' new national commission on higher education. There is growing research on how colleges can get students more involved in campus life, which makes them more likely to stay enrolled. And Callan says some state legislatures, even in the face of pressure to increase capacity, are exploring budget incentives for schools to improve graduation rates, not just increase enrollment.

"But you have to do it carefully, because if you put all the incentives on completion then you just encourage colleges to cherry pick the population" of students most likely to graduate, Callan said. "There's already too much of that."

Sarah Turner, a University of Virginia education economist, has assembled data showing graduation rates have stagnated over recent decades even as enrollment has climbed. Explanations range from rising college costs to insufficient academic support to students simply not realizing how valuable a college degree is.

But which factors matter most, and how they overlap, is not well understood, largely because the topic is hard to measure. Tracking enrollment numbers is relatively easy, but tracking what happens to individual students over six years is much harder.

Bowen, however, specializes in studies that look at large numbers of individual students over time. His previous work tapped into a huge data set of student records from a group of about 20 highly selective colleges. Those schools have atypically high graduation rates, but Bowen says his new work will be based on data from a more representative group of less selective schools.



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Kristin Page (right) speaks to fellow Murray State University students Patrick Schifano, Erin Black and Kristen Rankin about the importance of recycling during the university's participation in the national Recycle America effort at the Curris Center Tuesday morning. According to information posted on a large bin of discarded paper outside the center, the donation of one ton of waste paper saves 17 trees.

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MSU Police investigating burn marks on elevator

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray State University Police Department officers are continuing to investigate burn marks on the ceiling of an elevator in Elizabeth College found last week.

MSU Lt. Jody Cash said the investigation has not led to the discovery of who put the burn marks in the elevator. A criminal mischief case has since been

opened.

The marks were reported at 2:45 p.m. Thursday, according to the department's activity log. There was no fire or smoke, but Murray Fire Department was called to the scene to investigate the incident.

Anyone with any information about this or any campus incidents should contact the university police at 762-2222.

Patient knew signs of cancer

Though impossible to define, most people have experienced a nagging sense that something is not right. Sometimes those gut feelings foreshadow what lies ahead in our lives.

For Jane Hudson, finding out she had cancer wasn't a surprise. With her father dying of prostate cancer and her sister of lung cancer, Hudson had somehow known in her gut that there was a possibility that cancer was in her future.

Two weeks before her scheduled colonoscopy, she began bleeding. As a registered nurse and the mother to a Paris, Tenn., internal medicine physician, Jane knew this was a sign of colon cancer. She immediately went to her physician, Dr. Richard Blalock, who referred her to Dr. Brian Swain at West Kentucky Surgical. A stay at Murray-Calloway County Hospital uncovered what Jane already knew; she had colon cancer.

"When Dr. Swain told me I had cancer, I wasn't surprised," said Hudson. "Not only had I experienced cancer with my father and sister, my husband also died of prostate and pancreatic cancer."

On January 1, 2005, Hudson underwent a colon re-section followed by chemotherapy treatment by Dr. David Case and radiation therapy provided by Dr. William Giese at the Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

"Everyone at the Regional Cancer Center is wonderful," she said. "They are so upbeat and just as good as they can be. Their attitude just makes you feel good when you walk in."

Yet, for Hudson, this would not be the end to her bout with



Jane Hudson

cancer. A few months ago, after having a bone scan, she received the news that she had cancer in her pelvic bone.

Once again, she began undergoing radiation treatment, but because she had already received pelvic region irradiation, the tumor in her bone had to be carefully targeted, and exposure to her previously treated bowel minimized. Fortunately, with the addition of the new Tomotherapy - Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT) unit available at the Regional Cancer Center, many pencil-thin beams could be sculpted around the involved bone.

"The IMRT is great, fast, and you don't feel a thing," said Hudson.

In her case, the PET/CT scan data that defined her bony disease was directly integrated into the treatment plan using software purchased through a special license also bought recently

for the Cancer Center. This represents another state-of-the-art innovation no other Western Kentucky facility has.

"Dr. Giese was able to target my treatment precisely," she said. "The Regional Cancer Center is great and the technology available there allowed me to receive a sophistication of care I could only have had previously in the biggest cities, by a staff that truly cares about what happens to me. I cannot say enough about the people at the Murray Calloway County Hospital Regional Cancer Center."

The Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital is the first in the region to offer Tomotherapy-IMRT, that allows for extremely precise irradiation. This, in turn, allows a higher dose of radiation to be prescribed to the tumor, while lowering the exposure of the surrounding healthy tissues.

Intensity modulation radiotherapy can allow us to treat tumors to a significantly higher total dose. It can also retreat cancers that have previously been irradiated, such as Hudson's, and can treat tumors located very close to delicate organs like the eye, spinal cord, or rectum with less short-term side effects and fewer late-appearing complications.

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"We often get feedback like Jane's," said Dr. Giese. "We pride ourselves on it. We realize we owe that level of service to those who ask for our help. The MCCCH Cancer Center has a highly qualified yet compassionate team with a long track record of providing quality care here in Western Kentucky. We are lucky to have them."

"It is just as fortunate that the forward-thinking MCCCH Board of Directors recognized the importance in investing in the very best technologies so that we not only able to talk the talk, but we walk the walk."

Hudson recently underwent a PET/CT scan, another of the best technologies available at MCCCH for cancer care, and the outcomes of the test were very positive.

"Her second PET/CT scan revealed that the cancer has stayed stable," said Giese. "This is a good report for Jane; not only is her treatment going well, but her pain is gone."

As in her story, illness can strike when you least expect it. Having a positive attitude, like Hudson, and knowing that you are doing everything you can to return to a normal life, makes all the difference.

"I've had a good life and been blessed," she said. "The care I have received at MCCCH has been exceptional."

For more information about physicians providing cancer treatment or the Regional Cancer Center at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, call 270-762-1100 or check out the website at murrayhospital.org under Centers of Excellence.

What Would Jesus Do?

By Richard Youngblood
Church of Christ Minister

Dressing up for church

Question: I was taught that outward appearance is not what matters with God, but apparently some people believe you must dress up in your finest when you go to church. What would Jesus say about our way of dress in worship?

Answer: Somewhere there is a picture of my brother and me in the 1950's. We were all dressed up for church with our suits, ties and hats with pink hatbands. Our mother would never have thought of taking us to church with anything less. The rationale was that we must always give only the best to God, thus we should wear only the best clothing available to worship him. Some churches even had rules stating that all men who led the public worship must wear a coat and tie. But is this what Jesus and the Bible teach or is it a human cultural tradition?

While the Old Testament does call for God's people to bring only the best when sacrifices in the temple, it does not say anything about how those who came to worship should dress. A careful reading of the Old Testament reveals some ideal opportunities for instruction regarding clothing in the temple, but nothing is said about this.

In contrast to the above, many of the American pioneer churches of 150 to 200 years ago felt it was wrong to "dress up" in high fashion for the worship assembly. Their reasoning was based on the following scriptures: "I also want women to dress modestly, with decency and propriety, not with braided hair or gold or pearls or expensive clothes" (1 Timothy 2:9). "Your beauty should not come from outward adornment, such as braided hair and the wearing of gold jewelry and fine clothes. Instead, it should be that of your inner self, the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight" (1 Peter 3:3-4).

While we do appreciate the desire to honor our Lord, the Bible does indicate that God is more concerned with the heart than with any outward dress. Thus, to impose on people any generation's cultural preference would clearly disrespect the will of God as revealed in the Bible. In fact the writer of the book of James warns against any judging and favoritism that is based on the way a person may dress when he or she enters the assembly of God's people. James wrote, "My brothers, as believers in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ, don't show favoritism. Suppose a man comes into your meeting wearing a gold ring and fine clothes, and a poor man in shabby clothes also comes in. If you show special attention to the man wearing fine clothes and say, 'Here's a good seat for you,' but say to the poor man, 'You stand there' or 'Sit on the floor by my feet,' have you not discriminated among yourselves and become judges with evil thoughts?" (James 2:1-4).

Since Jesus said nothing personally about what kind of clothing to wear, I think it is safe to assume that he would place the emphasis on the inward person that God sees and not upon the outward appearance before men.

Send questions or comments to University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071 or phone 270-753-1881. This article is reproduced on the web: www.nchrist.org

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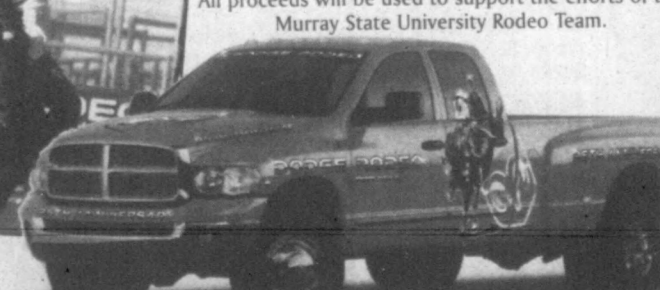
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VS. NOTICE OF SALE

DONALD R. SCOTT, DEBORAH SCOTT, RAYMOND NELSON INSURANCE AGENCY, INC., GALLIMORE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, HOWARD DUNCAN and DOYLE GALLIMORE d/b/a Gallimore Equipment Company, DEFENDANTS.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on October 25, 2005, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Monday, December 5, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., c.s.t., or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 526 Broad Street, Murray, KY, and being more particularly described as follows:

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This 3rd day of November, 2005.

Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 05-CI-00014

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Lot No. 663 in Unit II of Anderson Shores Subdivision as shown by plat recorded in Plat Book Number 5 at Page 73, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court, the above described Lot 663 is conveyed and transferred subject to all protective covenants, restrictions and all other covenants running with the title of said land as shown in Book 154, Page 2201, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Larry W. Goode, and wife, Catherine Goode, by deed from J.O.R. Farms, Inc., by and through its president, James Riley, dated December 17, 2002, and recorded December 27, 2002, in Book 463, Page 543, Calloway County Clerk's Office.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the Commissioner one-third of the purchase price, in cash, together with bonds for the remainder of the purchase price, in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid.

This 3rd day of November, 2005.

Respectfully submitted,
MAX W. PARKER
Master Commissioner
Calloway Circuit Court

Announcement of Project Director Position

West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, located in Murray, Kentucky, is accepting resumes for Project TAHOE PLUS Director. This is the 3rd history grant for WKEC and involves improving teacher preparation and knowledge concerning events in American history. Qualifications include: Bachelor's Degree in History or Education with a minimum of 5 years of progressively increasing experience in education and working with schools. Master's Degree and high school teaching experience preferred. Administrative or project management experience with an emphasis on designing and providing educational professional development needed. Three-year, full-time position beginning ASAP. Salary is to be based on WKEC salary scale. Send resume with 3 references and cover letter by November 22, 2005 to Shirley White, WKEC, 420 Wells Hall, Murray, Kentucky 42071-3318. EEOC

Announcement of American History Resource Specialist Positions

West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, located in Murray, Kentucky, is accepting resumes for a resource specialist for Project TAHOE PLUS. Project TAHOE PLUS involves improving teacher preparation and knowledge concerning events in American history. Qualifications include: Bachelor's Degree in History or Education and 5 years of progressively increasing experience in education and working with schools. Master's Degree and experience in elementary education preferred. Other qualifications include experience in designing educational materials which engage all students in learning and coordinating the process for teacher-developed materials as well as coaching teachers and facilitating professional development activities. Position will be a three-year, part time position. Send resume with three references and cover letter by November 22, 2005, to Shirley White, WKEC, 420 Wells Hall, Murray, Kentucky 42071-3318. EEOC

060 Help Wanted

NETWORK Analyst, Information Systems - Networking and Microcomputer Services, Murray State University. Full-time non-tenure track position to begin December 2005. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree supplemented by two years of Windows 2000/2003 Active directory domain administration, Windows 2002/2003 server and TCP/IP network support experience. Experience with installation and administration of Microsoft SMS Server desired. Programming, network services, or systems support experience may substitute for the Bachelor's degree requirements on a year-to-year basis. **Responsibilities:** Provide support to users of the campus network and make recommendations for upgrading and improving the network and servers based on appropriate trends in technology. Manage the campus Windows Active Directory. Domain; write group policies and act as a resource for OU administrators. Responsible for complex problem determination and resolution related to network hardware and software. Using various diagnostic tools, routinely monitor the network for performance and security and make recommendations for improvements where appropriate. Maintain hardware, software and operation systems in the Campus Infrastructure. **Application deadline:** November 30, 2005. **To Apply:** Send letter of application, resume, and three current letters of recommendation to: Search Committee Chair, Network Analyst Position, Information Systems, 112 Industry and Technology Building, Murray State University, Murray, KY 42071-3347. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Murray State University is an equal education and employment opportunity, M/F/D, AA employer. **SAFETY** advisors \$2500 month, manager trainees \$3000 month Company will train. Call M-F 9am-1pm only 1-800-578-8799 **TOM'S** Grille now hiring for daytime servers, night cook, and cashier. Apply in person at 1501 N. 12th St. 753-4521

020 Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of Murray has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It is available for review at the Authority's office at 716 Nash Drive, Murray, KY from November 22, 2005 until January 10, 2006. The Authority's hours of operation are 7:30 AM to 4 PM Monday through Friday. In addition, a public hearing will be held at noon on Tuesday, January 10, 2005 at the Authority office. Everyone is invited.

050 Lost and Found

Goodbye to a Friend
by Donnie Paschall



May your spirit ride before us ever present in the wind,
May your memory ride within our hearts on a road that never ends.

A million miles of memories we've made through out the years,
A million more were in our dreams which now have turned to tears.

But our hearts and minds are with you, as you journey you are not alone, we know you're in the fathers hands as he leads you safely home.

As I go to the Lord in prayer I'll thank him for a friend,
And wish we had just one more day that we could ride again.

I'll say goodbye to a brother, goodbye to a friend,
Till one day in Heaven I'll see you once again.

In memory of Marvin Weatherford, Biker, Friend, A Brother in the Wind

060 Help Wanted

LOCAL church seeks P/T Director of Children and Youth Ministries. Please provide resume that demonstrates vision, energy, skills, and competency to work with others and relate to children and teens as they explore and learn in a Christian environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-C, Murray, KY 42071. EOE

LOOKING for a healthy dependable individual with flexible schedule to assist caretaker with the care of an elderly disabled person during evenings and on weekends in Calloway County. Duties include assistance with in home daily needs, light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship. Dependable transportation and reference verification required. Salary is negotiable. 489-2506. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-S, Murray, KY 42071.

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Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005:
 You have a very polished and expressive way about you. As a result, many people are drawn to you. You will have many choices. Allow more imagination into your life, especially in your domestic life. You will need water around you, and you could draw it through a leak. So a fountain or adding water in some form might prevent this leak. Appreciate others' ideas and suggestions. If you are single, you will have to fight your way through suitors. By dating, you will discover much more of what you want in a relationship. Encourage your partner to express him- or herself more often. Be a team. Spend more quality time together. GEMINI understands you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 **** Finally, events, conversations and interactions fall into place. You could leap for joy, or you might decide to run with the ball. You know what to do. Now is the time to do it. Finally, others respond. Tonight: Trust a dear friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 *** Your imagination is endless; charge it appropriately and funnel it where it counts. You could have a brilliant moneymaking idea. You don't need to act on it yet. Mellow out and explore different approaches. Tonight: Happy as a clam.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ***** Your words might not express your positive feelings, but the depth of your sincerity comes through. You are positive and dynamic in your ideas. Let ideas free-float. You are personality plus. If you are irritated, express your feelings so you can be heard. Tonight: Add some zip to your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 *** The less said the better, because you can't win for losing right now. You are able to communicate through looks and actions. Someone might take up your cause or the idea you are thinking of. Right now, play it cool. A partner is full of life. Tonight: Get some R and R.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 **** Listen and consider other ideas. Though in some ways others have many dreams that seem unattainable, you might be surprised if you start working with them. A group meeting opens up possibilities. Tonight: Think "weekend."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ***** You handle problems creatively. You have high ideals and desires, which will make a big difference in what happens. Take charge of a problem and resolve it. Show your leadership skills. You have a positive attitude. Tonight: Accept praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 **** Your imagination melds with your intellect. What seems like a difficult proposition at first could become a snap. You have the answers, ingenuity and support. Yes, that partner will come through for you. Tonight: Feed your mind. Even your mind needs some treats. Think "music," "movie" or "good book."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 **** Willingly work with others, and you'll get positive responses. Others are happy to be part of the project and ideas that surround you. You will notice a remarkable change of attitude - for now. Tonight: Listen to a trusted associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 *** Others seek you out. They want your feedback, which you happily give. Some of your ideas are a bit far-fetched, but inspired. Others will happily work to make them a reality. Accept a complement the way it was intended. Tonight: Brainstorm away.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 *** Being all work has its pluses, but maybe not today. Express your congeniality and ideas so that others can relate to you better. The quality of your interpersonal bonds makes a difference. Tonight: Go for a walk or a jog.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ***** Others want you for your imagination, feedback and awareness. You are accepting more responsibility than you need to. However, you feel comfortable with the situation. Others care about what you say. Tonight: Express your frisky personality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 **** Sometimes you have some wild ideas. Others do right now. Don't hesitate to express yourself, though you could feel a bit awkward. Brainstorm and put together solid ideas. Tonight: Happy at home.

BORN TODAY
 Comedian, actor Peter Cook (1937)

TV Listings Thursday, November 17, 2005

THURSDAY MORNING		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY														
	A	B	C	D	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
WKRN-ABC	2	2			(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Martha (N)	
WSIL-ABC	3	3	3		News		Good Morning America				Tony Danza		The View (N)		Matlock (In Stereo)	
WSMY-NBC	4	4			News		Today (In Stereo)						Tony Danza		Ellen Show	
WTVF-CBS	5	5			News		News			The Early Show	Montel Williams		The Price Is Right		News	Y & R
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6		News		Today (In Stereo)						Martha (N)		News	
WBSA-ABC	7	7			Good Morning		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Divorce	News
WNPT-PBS	8	8			Rogers	Calliou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Teletub	Sesame Street		Booh-	Barney	Jakers	Rogers
KBSH-Fox	9	9	2	3	GRC	Paid	Trolitz	Paid	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis		People's Court		Divorce	Judge A.
WQTV-JPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show				Nanny	Mad Abt.	Starting Over		Eye Eye	Eye Eye
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12		Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo)				Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Chang-	Believ-	Hap	Hap	Hillbi-	Hillbi-	Rockford Files		Matlock (In Stereo)		Magnum, P.I.	
INSP	17	83	28		Truths	Watkins	Jacobs	Today	Hague	Lite Tod	Manna	Meyer	Sid Roth	Hickey	Fellow- Inspira-	
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Calliou	Shrinks	Barney	Sesame Street		Lions	Teletub	Rogers	Reading
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel	Sabrina	Liberty	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Girl-	Parkers	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	24	29	28	8	SportsCenter		PGA Golf: WGC World Cup - First Day. (Live)						SportsCenter		NFL Live	Outside
ESPN2	25	30	25		(5:00) ATP Tennis		Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)				Cold Pizza (In Stereo)				Billiards	
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video Wake-Up (In Stereo)		MTV Hits				Music Videos		Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs
TNT	28	27	39	14	Angel (In Stereo)		NYPD Blue		NYPD Blue		ER "Hindsight"		ER (In Stereo)		Judging Amy	
TLC	29	41			Hi-5	Save-	Peep	Bus	A Baby	Baby	Baby	Wedding	Dating	Mak-	What Not to Wear	
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fil Lite	Workout	Design-	Design-	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	Will	Will	Unresolved Myst.	
USA	32	51	49	5	Coach	Coach	Movie: "Tremors II: Aftershocks" (1996)				Nash Bridges		The District		The District	
AMC	34	58	29		Movie	Movie: "Commandments"	Movie: "Pillow Talk" (1959) Rock Hudson.				Movie: "Chances Are" (1989)					
A&E	35	35	44	27	"Shackleton" (2002)	Family	Family	Biography			Biography: Cash		Investigative		City Confidential	
FAM	36	53	36	2	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	The 700 Club		Living	Gilmore Girls	Step	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	
NICK	37	22	24	4	Oddpar-	Oddpar-	Sponge	Sponge	Dora	Go	Blues-	Back-	Dora	Lazy-	Blue	Dora
HGTV	43	36	18		Rebecca	Crafters	Room	Quilts	Duval	Duval	Room	Room	Country	Design-	Clever	House
SPIKE	44	33	30	23	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Stooges	Stooges	7 Days (In Stereo)		MacGyver		Deep Space 9	
WTBS	52	26	21	13	Saved-	Saved-	Saved-	Saved-	Dawson's	Creek	Movie: "The Brothers" (2001)		Becker		Becker	
TOON	65	32	50		Ed, Edd	Coden-	Grim	Cartoon	Tickle U				Movie: "The Little Polar Bear"		Tom	
COURT	66	61			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Open Court				Trial Heat			
BET	67	69			(5:00) BET Morning Inspiration		Wayans	Wayans	Jamie F.	Jamie F.			106 & Park: Top 10 Live		BET	
CMTV	70	34			(5:00) CMT Music								Dukes of Hazzard		Dukes of Hazzard	
HBO	69	71	51		(5:15) Movie: "Big Fish"	Movie: "50 First Dates" (2004)	Walk-		Movie: "Surviving Christmas"		Movie: "The Company"					
MAX	76	72	54		Movie: "The Spirit of St. Louis"	Spoken	Movie: "1/2 "Mother's Boys"		Movie: "Love Actually" (2003)		Alan Rickman.					
SHOW	70	73	52		(5:25) Movie: "The Group" (1966)		Movie: "Sign of the Times"		Movie: "Oleanna" (1994)		New York, N.Y.					
DISN	78	31	57		Break-	Higgly	Ein-	JoJo	Dood-	Charlie	Wiggles	Koala	Rolie	Dood-	Charlie	Ein-
FLIX	76				Movie	Movie: "On the Beach" (1959) NR	Movie: "Romantic Comedy" (1983)		Movie: "The Bounty" (1984)							
HBO2	62				(5:30) Movie: "Jack" (1996)	Movie: "1/2 "Flipper" (1996)	Movie: "1/2 "Spanglish" (2004) Adam Sandler.		Movie: "Stuck							

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY AFTERNOON		A- CHARTER, B- MURRAY ELECTRIC, C- MEDIACOM, D- GALAXY												
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
WKRN-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Judge J. Judge J.	News	News	News	ABC	News	Fortune				
WSIL-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Tyra Banks Show	Montel Williams	News	ABC	News	ABC	News	Enter-			
WSMY-NBC	News	Passions	Days of our Lives	Dr. Phil (N)	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC	News						
WTVF-CBS	Y & R	Talk of the Town	Bold	Guiding Light	As World Turns	News	ABC	News	News	News				
WPSD-NBC	Days of our Lives	Passions	Edition	Insider	Dr. Phil (N)	Jeop-	Million-	News	NBC	News	Fortune			
WBSA-ABC	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dr. Phil (N)	Oprah Winfrey	News	ABC	News	Fortune					
WNPT-PBS	Berens-	Lions	Reading	Cyber-	Shrinks	Zoboo	Dragon	Clifford	Maya	Post-	Arthur	Zoom	News-Lehrer	
KBSH-Fox	Brown	Brown	The 700 Club	Paid	Cops	Maury			Fear Factor		70s	Malcolm	King Hill	Simp-
WQTV-JPN	Enter-	Holly-	News	House	Paid	Sports	Starting Over		Enter-	Yes	Yes	Ray-	Holly-	Re-
KFVS-CBS	News	Bold	As World Turns	Guiding Light	Ellen Show	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Ray-			
WGN	News (In Stereo)	Magnum, P.I.	Da Vinci's Inquest	Cosby	Cosby	Moesha	Moesha	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home	Home
INSP	Life Tod	Your	Inspira-	Inspira-	Mass	Henry	Discov-	MixMas-	Surf	Chang-	Hagee	Feed	Cerullo	
WKMU-PBS	GED	Pre GED	Berens-	Shrinks	Zoom	Post-	Cyber-	Maya	Clifford	Dragon	GED	Busi-	News-Lehrer	
WDKA-WB	My Wife	Drew	Jerry Springer	Feud	Feud	Poké-	Batman	Xiaolin	Cyber-	My Wife	Bernie	Home	Griffith	
ESPN	PGA Golf: WGC World Cup		NFL	1st & 10	NFL	Burning	Horn	Inter-	SportsCenter	Live	Basketball			
ESPN2	Billiards	Drag Racing	Dra-	Rock	ATP Tennis: Masters Cup				Holly-	Quite	Frankly	NFL		
MTV	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Home	Punk'd	RealWri-	RealWri-	TRL		Laguna	Miss 17	Direct Effect	
TNT	Judging Amy	Law & Order	Law & Order	Alias "O & A"	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	Charmed	NBA Basketball			
TLC	Younger	Baby	Baby	Baby	Clean Sweep	Trading Spaces	While You Out	Martha (N)			Night Visitors			
LIFE	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: "Best Friend" (2005, Suspense)	Movie: "A Friend of the Family" (2005)		Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Heart of a Stranger			
USA	JAG "Black Ops"	JAG "Survivors"	Movie: "The Meteor Man" (1993)	Movie: "Exiled: A Law & Order Movie"	Law & Order: SVU									
AMC	Movie	Movie: "Say Anything..." (1989)	Movie: "Dazed and Confused" (1993)	Movie: "The Blues Brothers" (1990) R										
A&E	American Justice	Family	Biography	Biography: Cash	Investigative	City Confidential	American Justice							
FAM	Family	Family	Boy	Boy	FullHse	FullHse	Ground-	Ground-	Gilmore Girls	7th Heaven	Smallville "Stray"			
NICK	Go	Lazy-	Rugrats	Robot	Phan-	Danny	Phan-	Phan-	Sponge	Drake	Neutron	Neutron	Oddpar-	Neutron
HGTV	Decorat-	S												

Looking Back

10 years ago
Jason Chapman was recently selected by audition to perform in "A Country Christmas" at the Opryland Hotel, Nashville, Tenn. A sixth grader at Murray Christian Academy, he is the son of Al and Jane Chapman.

Ann Ingle, nurse practitioner and certified diabetes educator, presented a program on "Body Cues" at a meeting of the Hazel Woman's Club. She was introduced by Sandra Gallimore.

Births reported include a girl to Belinda and David Baggett and a girl to Virginia and Robert Moon, Nov. 11.

20 years ago
Jeanne Thorn of Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America will perform in the FFA 100-piece national band at the 58th convention of FFA to be held at Kansas City, Mo.

Published is a picture of Santa Clays with Linda Rogers and Edna Vaughn of the Xi Alpha Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The chapter will sponsor a "Christmas Village" at the West Kentucky Exposition Center on Dec. 7 and 8.

Cynthia Peterson, local artist and charter member of Murray Art Guild, is pictured framing and matting pictures of her watercolor paintings for exhibit at the Calloway Public Library.

30 years ago
National Education Week will be observed by Calloway County High School with special displays and entertainment in the Central and Olympic Shopping Centers on Nov. 17 and 18. Concerts will be by the Calloway High Stage Band and Combined Chorus of the school.

Bobbie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, distributive education student at Murray Area Vocational Education Center, has been named chairman of National DECA Week in Murray Nov. 16-22.

Calloway County High School Lakers lost 83-77 to Carlisle County Comets in a basketball game. Tommy Futrell was high scorer for Calloway.

40 years ago
W.P. (Dub) Russell, mayor of Hazel and member of the coaching staff at Murray High School, was the recipient of the "Outstanding Citizen" award given by the Hazel Woodmen of the World Camp.

Jackson Purchase Veterinary Medical Association held its quarterly meeting in Murray on Nov. 13. Serving as hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warner Jr. of Murray.

Mrs. Ollie Brown and Mrs. Ila Douglas directed members of Nature's Palette Garden Club in making holiday decorations at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Brown.

50 years ago
Sgt. Earl W. Pride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pride of Murray, is serving with the United States Army at Fort Polk, La.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandon, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dunn and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Odell Colson.

Ruby Simpson spoke about "What Shall We Eat" at the World Community Day program held by the United Church Women of Murray and Calloway County at First Christian Church.

Letter writer still needs help putting thoughts into words

DEAR ABBY: I have been using your booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" for many years. The suggestions and samples you included for writing letters of thanks, congratulations, condolences, etc. have been extremely helpful -- particularly the section on condolence letters because so often I have difficulty finding the right words.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

It has reached the point that my booklet is falling apart. If it's still published, I would like a copy for myself, plus copies for my two daughters who now live on their own. How can I order them? -- PAMELA IN SCARSDALE, N.Y.

DEAR PAMELA: Thank you for the kind words about the Letters booklet. I am pleased that it has been helpful to you. I agree that sometimes putting one's feelings into words isn't easy.

Yes, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" is still in print. Copies can be purchased by sending a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in the price.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm disabled and have a dog trained to accompany me in public places. How should I deal with the nosy, sometimes hostile reactions I get from people who assume that only Seeing Eye dogs are allowed in public?

Many disabled people stop taking their medically necessary dogs in public because of this problem. -- MARY IN NORTH HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Your assistance dog should have an identifying harness or jacket it wears when it is on the job. If that isn't enough to solve the issue and you are denied entrance to a business because of the animal, ask to speak to the manager. If the questioner is another customer, rather than becoming defensive, consider it an opportunity to educate someone who is probably asking out of curiosity or ignorance. Many people are unaware that dogs are now trained to help people with a wide-ranging array of problems, and not just those who are blind.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, "Stacy," who has a mental illness and is on public assistance. I try to help her out by giving her rides to various places. Yesterday I gave her a ride to the store. She knew I was low on diapers, so she shoplifted some for me. I didn't know what to do because Stacy is emotionally unstable and can get verbally abusive when confronted, and I had the baby with me so I accepted the diapers and drove her home.

I am uncomfortable using the diapers and would like to return them, but I don't know how to go about doing so without getting Stacy into trouble, because she doesn't know that what she is doing is wrong. Also, could I have been arrested, too, if Stacy had been stopped? -- PAMPERED IN BENSenville, ILL.

DEAR PAMPERED: Yes, you could have been arrested as an accessory to your friend's shoplifting if she had been caught. You have a responsibility to your baby. In a non-confrontational way, speak to Stacy and make it clear that you cannot condone what she did, nor accept any more stolen property. Tell her if it happens again you will no longer be able to provide her with transportation. As for the diapers, donate them to a shelter.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips.

Ornish diet worth a try

DEAR DR. GOTT: My last cholesterol check showed it was over 300. I had gone off Lipitor three months prior, because it seemed to aggravate my fibromyalgia. My doctor recommended Pravachol, which also left me with fatigue and increased pain. I decided to try the Dean Ornish, M.D., diet plan and have lost 20 pounds with another 15 to go. I'm hopeful that this lifestyle change will make it possible to avoid medication. With a strong family history of high cholesterol, heart disease and stroke, what are my chances of being able to control my cholesterol without medication?



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: Minimal, I'm afraid. While often effective, the Ornish diet is difficult to follow because it's so restrictive. This is further complicated by your family history: high cholesterol and vascular disease.

However, I applaud your willingness to address the issue directly. Therefore, here is my advice:

1. Give the Ornish diet a chance. Stick with it. Monitor your weight and have a serum cholesterol level done in two months. If the cholesterol and triglycerides are in the normal range (200 mg/dl and 150 mg/dl respectively), continue the Ornish program.

2. If the Ornish approach is ineffective or impossible to follow (as many of my patients have discovered), change to a low-fat diet, increase your exercise, and

try niacin or Omega 3 fish oil capsules.

3. If these options are not effective, you may have to reconsider prescription medication -- which one I'll leave to your physician's discretion, but this is certainly a course of action you may have to address. A cholesterol level over 300 places you at high risk for cardiovascular complications that, obviously, you are eager to prevent. Good luck.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Losing Weight" and "Understanding Cholesterol." Other readers who would like copies should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've recently been fitted with orthopedic supports to alleviate the pain of a bone spur. Can I expect to resume my jogging and biking in the future, and are there exercises I can do to help correct the pronation?

DEAR READER: I don't know. You should really ask this question of your orthopedic doctor, who should rely on X-rays and a physical examination to diagnose your condition. Ordinarily, once the pain of the bone spur (which acts like a stone in your shoe) has lessened, you can run and bike normally. The purpose of the supports is to alleviate pain by returning the mechanics of walking to normal.

To my knowledge, there are no exercises to correct pronation because, in most cases, this is the body's way of preventing pain and injury from the spur. Again, ask the specialist about this.

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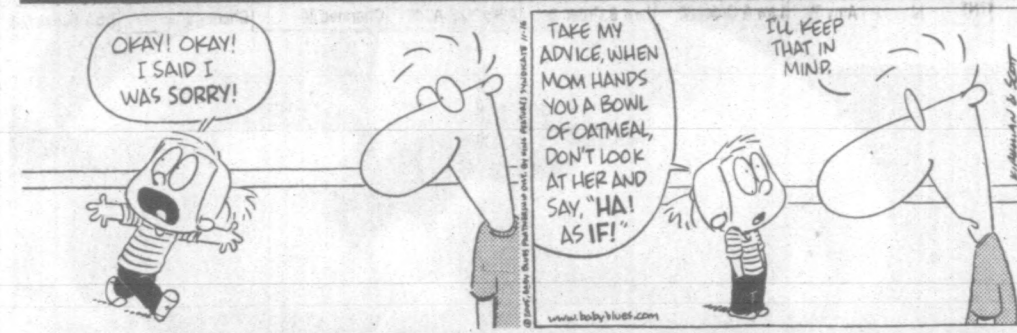
Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 2005. There are 45 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 16, 1864, Union Gen. William T. Sherman and his troops began their "March to the Sea" during the Civil War.
On this date: In 1776, British troops captured Fort Washington during the American Revolution.

In 1885, Canadian rebel Louis Riel was executed for high treason.
In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the union.
In 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.
In 1959, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "The Sound of Music" opened on Broadway.
In 1961, House Speaker Samuel T. Rayburn died in Bonham, Texas,

having served as speaker since 1940 except for two terms.
In 1973, Skylab 3, carrying a crew of three astronauts, was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on an 84-day mission.
In 1973, President Nixon signed the Alaska Pipeline measure into law.
In 1981, actor William Holden was found dead in his apartment in Santa Monica, Calif.; he was 63.

BABY BLUES



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FOR BETTER or WORSE



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



Contract Bridge

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 7 5
♥ J 9 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q J 10 4 2

WEST
♦ J 10 9
♥ A K Q 2
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K 9 3

EAST
♦ 6 3
♥ 8 7 5 2
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ 8 7 6 5

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 8 4 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ A K 4
♣ A

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass 4♣
Opening lead -- king of hearts.

Here is a hand of ancient vintage that has stood as the classic example of its kind for many years. It is not easy to imagine that East, with his dreadful hand, played an important role on defense, but the fact is that he did.

After cashing his three high hearts, West was faced with a crucial decision. If East had the eight of spades, the deuce-of-hearts lead would defeat the contract after East ruffed the deuce with the eight.

But if East lacked the eight, the heart continuation might give away

the contract by permitting declarer to trump with dummy's seven as South shed a loser. West decided, on balance, to play declarer for the eight, so he shifted to the jack of spades at trick four. Declarer thereupon cashed five rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♦ J 10 9
♣ Q J

West
♦ Q 7 6
♣ K 9

East
♦ 8
♣ 8 7 6 5

South
♦ 2
♣ A K 4
♠ A

The deuce-of-spades lead now placed West in an awkward position. He had to decide whether to discard a diamond or a club. This would have been an extremely difficult problem to solve but for the significant discards East had made on the last three trump leads. He had discarded the 2-3-5 of diamonds in that order.

This made it clear that East did not have the four of diamonds, so West placed declarer with the four (in addition to the A-K of diamonds, which he had to have on the bidding). West therefore discarded the nine of clubs, guarding his king, and South had to go down one.

Tomorrow: Careful reasoning helps a lot.
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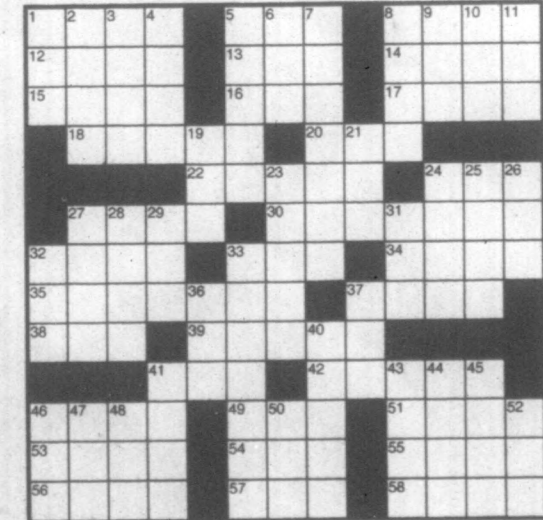
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tense
 - 5 Wetland area
 - 8 Ferber or Best
 - 12 "Instead of" word
 - 13 Having no divisions
 - 14 Enter a phone number
 - 15 Branch off
 - 16 Mama's boy
 - 17 Client mtg.
 - 18 Tree houses?
 - 20 Shady
 - 22 Of durable wood
 - 24 Ewer
 - 27 Sandwich cookie
 - 30 Trying
 - 32 Bleacher shouts
 - 33 Naval off.
 - 34 Puppy-chow brand
 - 35 Removed lint
 - 37 lb. and oz.

- DOWN**
- 1 Brownie
 - 2 "Runaround Sue" singer
 - 3 Crawford's ex
 - 4 Hearty laughs
 - 5 -- nova
 - 6 The Plastic -- Band
 - 7 Male and female
 - 8 Imported cheese
 - 9 Make candles
 - 10 Siesta
 - 11 Elev.
 - 19 Likewise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVA TRACE EGO
SEA HABIT LED
ETHER SNACKED
EPIC ESA
MODELED KEGS
CM ELDER ERAT
CAB SAFES EVE
OHIO ROANS EA
YANG EMERALD
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Home for the Holidays



Sunrise Breakfast Casserole

Prep: 30 minutes
Bake: 65 minutes

- 2 packages (12 ounces each) Johnsonville Original Breakfast Sausage Links
- 9 eggs
- 3 cups milk
- 1-1/2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 packages (20 ounces each) refrigerated hash browns
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup diced sweet red pepper
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 2 cups salsa or picante sauce, optional

Place sausage on 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 minutes or until sausage is no longer pink, turning once; drain and slice into 1/4-inch coins.

In large bowl, combine eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Add hash browns, sausage, cheese, sweet red pepper and green onions; mix well. Pour into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Bake, uncovered, at 350°F 65 to 70 minutes or until set and golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Serve with salsa or picante sauce if desired. 12 to 15 servings

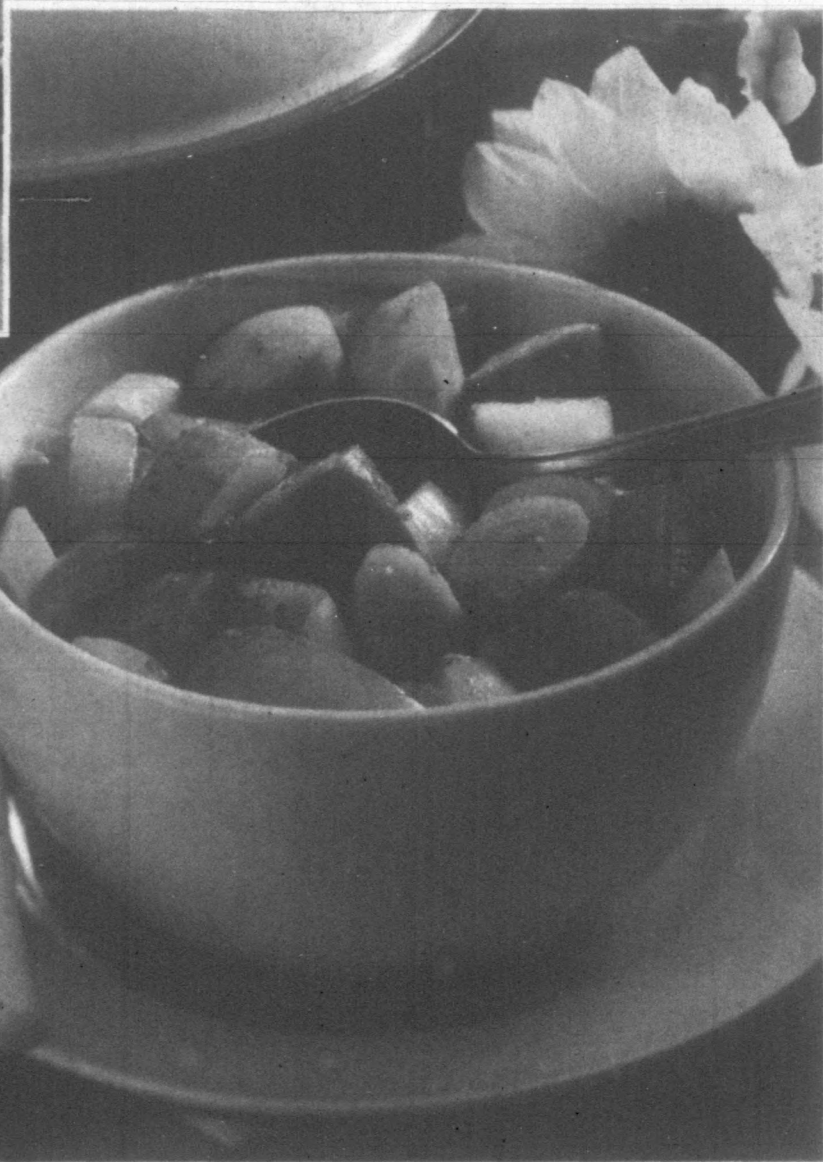
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During the holiday season, what better way to welcome family and friends to your home than with a savory, satisfying meal — any time of day! With the right ingredients on hand, you can prepare a crowd-pleasing brunch dish, appetizer or entrée that will still leave plenty of time for writing cards, trimming the tree or wrapping all those gifts.

One versatile ingredient to have in your refrigerator or freezer during the holidays is sausage. An easy way to add flavor and texture to recipes, sausage comes in a variety of mouth-watering varieties and can transform any dish with zesty flavor. The aroma of sizzling breakfast sausage, as an accompaniment to eggs or in a casserole, will bring your whole family to the breakfast table. Smoked bratwurst is great for sandwiches or simmered with sauerkraut, but it's also delicious in a hearty stew. Italian sausage, hot or mild, can be crumbled or sliced on pizzas, added to soups or baked in a yummy appetizer bread.

Gather family and friends around your holiday table with the following recipes, and find more recipes like these at www.johnsonville.com.

Savory Dishes to Celebrate the Festive Season



Italian Sausage Appetizer Bread

Prep: 35 minutes
Bake: 20 to 25 minutes

- 1 package ground (16 ounces) or link (19.76 ounces) Johnsonville Fresh Hot or Mild Italian Sausage
- 1 loaf frozen white bread dough, thawed
- 1/2 cup softened cream cheese
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 jar (7 ounces) roasted red peppers, well drained and sliced
- 1/3 cup Kalamata olives, pitted and sliced
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds

Remove sausage from casing and brown in skillet. Drain and reserve.

On lightly floured surface, roll bread dough into 16 x 12-inch rectangle. Combine cream cheese and garlic, spread lengthwise over center third of dough. Top with sausage, peppers, olives and Swiss cheese. Fold dough over filling, pinching seam to seal. Make slits across top of dough every 2 inches. Brush lightly with water and sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake at 400°F 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing. 16 appetizer servings

Colorful Harvest Stew

Prep: 25 minutes
Cook: 40 minutes

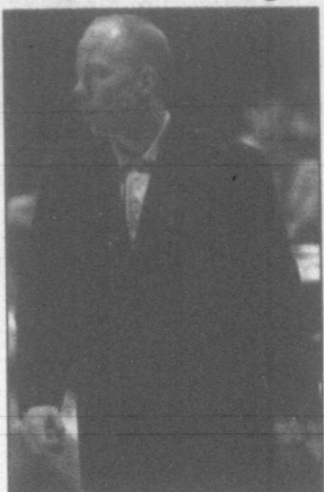
- 1 package (16 ounces) Johnsonville Smoked Bratwurst, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 1/2 pounds red potatoes, cubed
- 3 medium carrots, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 large onion, thickly sliced
- 2 celery ribs, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
- 4 cups beef stock or broth
- 1/4 cup stone-ground mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup cornstarch

In Dutch oven, combine first eight ingredients. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Season to taste.

In small bowl, combine water and cornstarch; add to stew. Bring to boil, cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve. 6 servings

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Murray State Preview

Racers expect
upperclassmen
to lead the wayBy MALCOLM C. KNOX
Associated Press WriterMURRAY, Ky. (AP) —
Murray State men's basketball
coach Mick Cronin hopes his
mentor is right."If the talent's in the junior,
senior class, you're going to
have an outstanding ball club,"
Louisville basketball coach Rick
Pitino said at his team's media
day.Cronin worked as an assistant
at Louisville for two years under
Pitino.Unlike Pitino's Cardinals,
which are young this year, the
Racers will have a team loaded
with experience this season.
Cronin has eight juniors and
seniors, including four starters,
returning. Six Racers on this
season's team started in 10 or
more games last season."It's not just experience,"
Cronin said. "You need to have
committed seniors. ... Our guys
need to be committed, our seniors,
to have a successful season."Last season the Racers were
17-11 and lost in the first round
of the OVC Tournament.Apparently the rest of the
coaches in the Ohio Valley
Conference respect experience,
too.OVC coaches picked the
Racers No. 1 in a preseason poll,
giving them nine of 11 first-
place votes. Coaches were not
allowed to rank their own teams.They also selected Murray
junior forward Trey Pearson as
preseason player of the year.
Pearson, who transferred from
Mississippi two years ago, led
his team in scoring last season,
with an average of 14.5 per
game. He was second on the
team in assists and made 42 per-
cent of his 3-point attempts. The
Racers often ran into defenses
last season specifically designed
to control him."We have five seniors,"
Pearson said. "I think all of them
can step up at any time."Though he led the Racers in
scoring last season, Pearson will
need to be a more consistent
threat, Cronin said. Pearson
scored more than 20 in eight
games last season, including a
career-high 28 twice. His scor-
ing was limited to a single digit,
including two blanks, in eight
other games.If Pearson and the Racers are
going to live up to their presea-
son hype, though, Cronin and
Pearson know the team will
need more than just Pearson."He's not a guy we're going
to run every play for," Cronin
said. "Hopefully, with theSCOTT NANNEY/Ledger File Photo
Murray State head coach
Mick Cronin, shown here
during the Racers' exhibi-
tion win over Christian
Brothers last week, is 45-17
entering his third year at
the Racer helm.improvement of our other guys,
he'll actually get less attention.
We're shooting a lot better."Pearson should benefit from
an improved inside game,
Cronin said."It's much better than it was
last year, which will keep people
off him," he said.Keith Jenifer, Murray's
assists leader last season, might
benefit from a stronger inside
game, too. Getting to the bucket
on his own has never been a
problem for the speedy point
guard, though. His speed will set
the tone for the team."He gets in the lane whenever
he wants to," junior forward
and probable starter Shawn
Witherspoon said. "When he has
the ball he can do whatever he
wants with it. There's no stop-
ping him when he has the ball."Witherspoon is one of
Cronin's few players who came
up through the program the old
way. Almost half of the current
Racers transferred from other
schools, Division I or junior col-
leges. Witherspoon (9.6 ppg, 5
rpg last season) redshirted his
freshman year and got torched
in practices for the next two by
the team's best player at the
time, Cuthbert Victor.Cronin said at media day that
Witherspoon would probably be
one of the team's captains.Forward Justin Orr and center
Pearson Griffith will proba-
bly make up the rest of the start-
ing front court for the Racers."I set our expectations up
really high," Witherspoon said.
"Because I know how it felt last
year. I don't want to go through
that again and we don't need to
go through that again."MSU, UPN team to
air Cincinnati game

Special to the Ledger

Murray State athletics and
WQWQ UPN The Beat are
partners in airing Saturday's
basketball game when the
Racers play at Cincinnati.Racer fans can check local
cable and Direct TV listings
for the channel in their area.UPN The Beat is the sister
station to KFVS-TV in Cape
Girardeau, Mo., where Mike
Smythe is the president and
general manager."We've enjoyed the rela-
tionship that we've devel-
oped with Murray State, and
this is another opportunity to
bring the Racers to more of
the area," said Smythe."We're certainly thankful
for Mike's willingness to
making Murray State events
available for our fans," said
Darron Boatright, assistant
athletics director for market-
ing and development for
Murray State. "Our coaches
are working to take Racer
Basketball to the next level,
and television games will
only help us do that."Air time for the Murray
State game at Cincinnati is 6

p.m. central time.

This is the continuation of
a relationship that began two
years ago, when the Murray
State Football with Joe
Pannunzio and Murray State
Basketball with Mick Cronin
television shows began mak-
ing their home on WQWQ
UPN The Beat. Both shows
in season, air Wednesday
evenings at 6:30 p.m.UPN The Beat covers
Western Kentucky, Southern
Illinois, Southeast Missouri
and Direct TV, reaching
180,000 cable households.The game is the first-ever
meeting between the Racers
and Bearcats. It also marks a
homecoming for Murray
State head coach Mick
Cronin, who grew up in
Cincinnati. Cronin graduated
from Cincinnati and began
his coaching career there in
1997.Following the Cincinnati
contest, the Racers will open
their home schedule on Nov.
22 against in-state foe
Campbellsville. MSU will
then travel to Nashville to
take on Tennessee Nov. 30.

NL MVP



Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols beat out Atlanta Braves center fielder and Chicago Cubs first baseman Derrek Lee for his first National League MVP award. The 25-year-old slugger hit .330 with 41 home runs and 117 RBI for a St. Louis ball club that reached the NL Championship Series for the second straight season.

Pujols grabs first MVP award

ST. LOUIS (AP) — On the
night Albert Pujols said at a news
conference. "I couldn't wait
for this moment. It feels almost
like that home run I hit against
Brad Lidge, everybody was
calling and saying how much I
deserved this."The scenario was much the
same the night before he won
his first National League MVP
award, hoping for that congrat-
ulatory phone call. The homer
turned out to be the last big hit
of the year for the 100-win
Cardinals, but the anticipation
of personal success paid off
Tuesday.

"To tell you the truth, I only

slept two hours last night," a
beaming Pujols said at a news
conference. "I couldn't wait
for this moment. It feels almost
like that home run I hit against
Brad Lidge, everybody was
calling and saying how much I
deserved this."Pujols, 25, had his typical
top-of-the-charts year with 41
homers, 117 RBIs, a league-
leading 129 runs and a .330
average. After several close
misses in the balloting, includ-
ing a pair of runner-up finishes
to Barry Bonds, it was enough
to beat Andrew Jones in a

close vote.

The first baseman received
18 first-place votes and 14 sec-
onds for 378 points in balloting
by the Baseball Writers'
Association of America. Jones,
the Braves' center fielder, got
13 first-place votes, 17 sec-
onds and two thirds for 351
points.Chicago Cubs first baseman
Derrek Lee, who tailed off
after a strong start, got the
other first-place vote and was
third with 263 points.Pujols would rather the
Cardinals won the WorldSeries. They'll be among the
favorites next year."Now I can say I have an
MVP in my house, in my tro-
phy case," Pujols said. "I'm
going to celebrate, but I still
need to get that ring. I'm going
to keep pushing, getting
myself ready."Pujols was among the
league leaders in almost every
major statistical category,
tying for second in RBIs and
ranking second in slugging
percentage and on-base per-
centage, and getting more
walks than strikeouts.Tougher steroid penalties, amphetamine
testing included in new baseball dealNEW YORK (AP) —
Baseball commissioner Bud
Selig got his tougher drug pol-
icy, persuading the players' asso-
ciation to agree to a plan that
gives management its biggest
victory over the union in more
than three decades.Spurred by the threat of federal
legislation, players and
owners agreed Tuesday to
increase the penalties for steroid
use to a 50-game suspension for
a first offense, 100 games for a
second and a lifetime ban for a
third.In addition, players for the
first time gave management the
right to test for amphetamines,
viewed by baseball management
as a bigger problem than
steroids.The sport's current penalties
are a 10-day suspension for a
first offense, 30 days for a sec-
ond offense and 60 days for a
third. The earliest a player could
be banned for life is a fifth
offense.The new deal is almost exact-
ly what Selig proposed in April
— one month after he and union
head Donald Fehr were scolded
at a House hearing for being softBaseball commissioner Bud Selig announced on Tuesday
that owners and players had agreed to a stricter drug pol-
icy that includes a lifetime ban for three-time offenders.on performance-enhancing
drugs. Owners could ratify the
agreement as early as Thursday,
when they meet in Milwaukee."We've taken, in my opinion,
a giant step forward. And it's avery, very proud day for base-
ball," Selig said during a confer-
ence call. "I don't regard this as
an interim step. I regard this as
the completion of a long
process."Several bills that would
increase steroid penalties across
major U.S. pro sports are pend-
ing in Congress, and lawmakers
would like to see other leagues
follow baseball's lead. But
Tuesday's news "stops the rush
to move legislation through at
this time," said Rep. Tom Davis,
whose House Government
Reform Committee held the
March 17 hearing on steroids.The witnesses that day
included Rafael Palmeiro —
who testified he had never used
steroids, then was banned for 10
days after failing a test in May
— and the parents of a high
school athlete who committed
suicide after using steroids."Listening to the Donald
Hooton story about how his son
died because of steroids really,
really got to me. And I remem-
ber that very lonely night, get-
ting on a plane ... the more I
thought of that story, I cried,"
Selig said. "And I made up my
mind that night that this sport
wasn't going to rest until it had
taken what I felt and what all of
us felt was the appropriate
action."

Young Cards preparing for brutal Big East

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — This is what
the University Louisville wanted?Louisville athletics director Tom Jurich
set a goal of moving the Cardinals to a more
high-profile conference. When Miami,
Boston College and Virginia Tech left the
Big East for the Atlantic Coast Conference,
the door was open. Louisville left
Conference USA and began competition in
the Big East this season.Louisville's basketball team will open its
season, Nov. 19, and will play its first game
against a conference team Jan. 5 at home
against No. 5 Villanova.That old saying, "be careful what you
wish for," comes to mind.Including Louisville, the Big East boasts
five teams in the top 17, and three in the top
10, of The Associated Press' preseason poll."You can't let Pittsburgh come at you,"
Pitino yelled to his team during drills in its
first practice. "You can't let Connecticut
come at you. You can't let West Virginia
come at you. You're not playing against bad

Louisville Quick Facts	
2004-05 Record:	33-5, 14-2 Conference USA; Lost to Illinois, 72-57, in Final Four.
Coach:	Rick Pitino (97-35, fifth season; 449-159, 19th season overall).
Returning starters:	G-Taquan Dean (14.4 ppg, 4 rpg), F-Juan Palacios (9.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg).
Other returning lettermen:	G-Chris Current (0.6 ppg, 0.6 rpg), C-Terrance Farley (1.2 ppg, 0.8 rpg), G-Brad Gianiny (1.6 ppg, 0.7 rpg), G-Brandon Jenkins (5.2 ppg, 2.2 rpg), F-Perrin Johnson (1.9 ppg, 1.3 rpg).
Key newcomers:	G-Brian Harvey, C-Jonathan Huffman, F-Brian Johnson, G-Andre McGee, F-Chad Millard, C-David Padgett, F-Terrance Williams.

teams."

Pitino called his class of freshmen the
second-best he's had in his career. His five
rookies are talented and athletic, but Pitino
knows experience wins championships. And
in that category, the Cards are lacking.Louisville's lone senior and best player
— Taquan Dean — and Juan Palacios are
the only players on the team with more than12 career starts for the Cardinals. And
Palacios, recovering from an ankle injury,
may not be available to play until January,
just in time for conference competition.
Palacios, a sophomore forward, started 30
games last season, averaging 9.7 points and
6.5 rebounds.Four players from last season's Final
Four team are now playing professionally.
That team was 33-5, tying Louisville's 1980
championship team for most wins in a sea-
son, and won the Cardinals' first regular sea-
son Conference USA title."Young teams don't get to a Final Four,"
Pitino said at media day. "If you look right
now and ask who has the best chance to get
to the Final Four, Villanova or Louisville,
you'd have to say Villanova because they've
got all seniors. Or Syracuse with four jun-
iors."But the coach isn't conceding anything.
"That doesn't mean we can't get there."

Pistons make it seven in row; Two still looking for 1st wins

By The Associated Press

Chauncey Billups, Richard Hamilton and the tenacious Detroit Pistons made it seven straight wins to start the season.

The Atlanta Hawks and Toronto Raptors are still looking for victory No. 1.

Billups scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter to help Detroit improve to 7-0 with a 115-100 comeback victory over the visiting Boston Celtics on Tuesday night.

The Pistons overcame a 13-point third-quarter deficit and are off to the third-best start in team history, trailing the 1970-71 club (9-0) and the championship squad of 1988-89 (8-0).

"I just put them on my back and took them to the fourth quarter," Billups said. "Then the other guys took over for me."

Atlanta (0-7) built a 15-point lead against the defending NBA champion Spurs, only to lose 103-79 in San Antonio.

"Sometimes it's like we are our own worst enemy. We have stretches where we don't shoot. We don't defend," Hawks coach Mike Woodson said. "When San Antonio turned up their defense, we needed to turn up ours."

The Raptors got off to a terrible start in Philadelphia during the first quarter, when the 76ers built a 39-20 lead behind Allen Iverson and Chris Webber.

Toronto fought back but lost 104-92, also falling to 0-7.

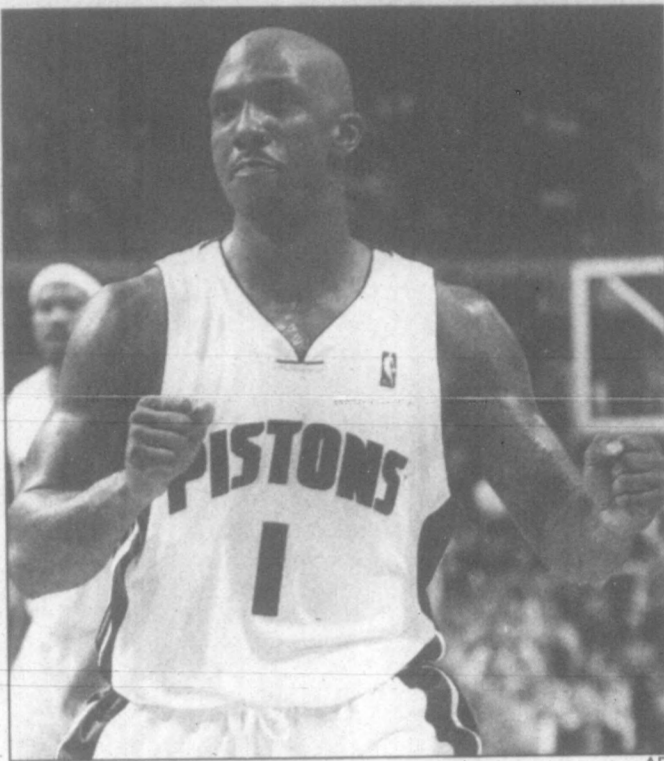
"I don't understand it," Chris Bosh said. "I guess it comes with experience."

In other games, it was: Orlando 85, Charlotte 77; Cleveland 114, Washington 99; Miami 109, New Orleans 102 in OT; New Jersey 109, Seattle 99; Houston 94, Minnesota 89; Dallas 83, Denver 80; Sacramento 119, Utah 83; and the Los Angeles Clippers 109, Milwaukee 85.

Rookie forward Charlie Villanueva led Toronto's rally in the fourth with his second straight outstanding game. The Raptors closed within six before Philadelphia pulled away, and Villanueva finished with 27 points and 13 rebounds.

"We need to throw the first punch instead of letting them throw the first punch," he said.

Iverson had 34 points and 12 assists, and Webber added 28 points and 16 rebounds to help



The Pistons Chauncey Billups celebrates a basket against the Boston Celtics in the third quarter of Tuesday's game in Detroit. Billups scored 17 of his 25 points in the third quarter to help the Pistons improve to 7-0 with a 115-100 come-from-behind victory over the Celtics.

the 76ers win their fifth straight after losing their first three. They won all four on their longest homestand of the year and get the woeful Raptors again Wednesday night in Toronto.

"We know that team was 0-6 and just for those guys to come in here and get a win would have been devastating to us," Iverson said. "Our whole thing was to not let them get their first win on us in our house."

At San Antonio, Al Harrington led the Hawks with a season-high 23 points and nine rebounds. He scored Atlanta's first 14 points and shot 10-for-15 in the first quarter.

But the Spurs got 23 points and seven rebounds from Tim Duncan, who bounced back from a sluggish performance in Saturday's loss to Washington.

"The team kept their composure well when we were down," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said.

Manu Ginobili scored 24 points on 9-of-13 shooting for the Spurs, who have beaten the

Hawks eight straight times at home and 11 of 12 overall. Tony Parker had 18 points.

At Auburn Hills, Mich., the Pistons outscored Boston 67-42 in the second half. They got 25 points from Hamilton and 20 points and 14 rebounds from Rasheed Wallace.

"They really took the intensity to another level," said Ricky Davis, who scored 31 for the Celtics.

Cavaliers 114, Wizards 99
At Cleveland, LeBron James scored a season-high 37 points, Larry Hughes added 22 in his first game against his former team, and the Cavaliers won their fifth straight.

Magic 85, Bobcats 77
At Orlando, Fla., Dwight Howard had 21 points and 20 rebounds to help the Magic hand Charlotte its fifth straight loss.

Orlando drafted the high school standout No. 1 in 2004 over Emeka Okafor, who went second to Charlotte and was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year last season. But this time, Howard outplayed Okafor, who

got into early foul trouble and had just eight points — all in the fourth quarter — and six rebounds.

Heat 109, Hornets 102, OT
At Miami, Dwyane Wade scored the final seven points of the fourth quarter, and James Posey and Gary Payton each hit a key 3-pointer in overtime to help the Heat rally past New Orleans.

Wade finished with 25 points and 10 assists, leading Miami to its third consecutive victory without injured center Shaquille O'Neal. Wade's tying jumper with 35 seconds remaining forced overtime at 90-all.

Nets 109, SuperSonics 99
At East Rutherford, N.J., Nenad Krstic scored a season-high 25 points and New Jersey held Ray Allen without a field goal for three quarters.

Rockets 94, Timberwolves 89
At Minneapolis, Tracy McGrady scored 25 points and made three consecutive clutch plays down the stretch to lead Houston.

Mavericks 83, Nuggets 80
At Dallas, Dirk Nowitzki scored 11 of his season-high 35 points in the fourth quarter and DeSagana Diop blocked a layup attempt by Carmelo Anthony with 2.9 seconds left, helping the Mavericks overcome a 19-point deficit.

Diop set career highs with 16 rebounds and six blocks. Denver fell to 0-4 on the road and lost Kenyon Martin after eight minutes because of tendinitis in his left knee.

Kings 119, Jazz 83
At Sacramento, Calif., Mike Bibby scored 25 points, Peja Stojakovic added 21 and the Kings beat short-handed Utah.

Clippers 109, Bucks 85
At Los Angeles, Sam Cassell had 23 points and nine assists before sitting out the fourth quarter. Corey Maggette added 21 points and the Clippers breezed past Milwaukee.

The Clippers (6-2) are off to the best start in franchise history and are tied with San Antonio for the best record in the Western Conference. Elton Brand had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bucks have lost 17 consecutive road games against Western Conference teams.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Southwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	5	3	625	—	San Antonio	6	2	750	—
New Jersey	4	4	500	1	Dallas	5	2	714	1/2
Boston	3	4	429	1 1/2	Memphis	5	3	625	1
New York	2	5	286	2 1/2	Houston	3	4	429	2 1/2
Toronto	0	7	000	4 1/2	New Orleans	2	4	333	3
Southeast Division					Northwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	5	2	714	—	Utah	4	4	444	—
Miami	5	3	625	1/2	Minnesota	3	4	429	—
Orlando	3	4	429	2	Portland	2	3	400	—
Charlotte	2	6	250	3 1/2	Denver	3	5	375	1/2
Atlanta	0	7	000	5	Seattle	2	5	286	1
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	7	0	1000	—	L.A. Clippers	6	2	750	—
Cleveland	6	2	750	1 1/2	Golden State	5	3	625	1
Indiana	4	2	667	2 1/2	Phoenix	3	3	500	2
Milwaukee	4	2	667	2 1/2	L.A. Lakers	3	4	429	2 1/2
Chicago	3	3	500	3 1/2	Sacramento	3	5	375	3

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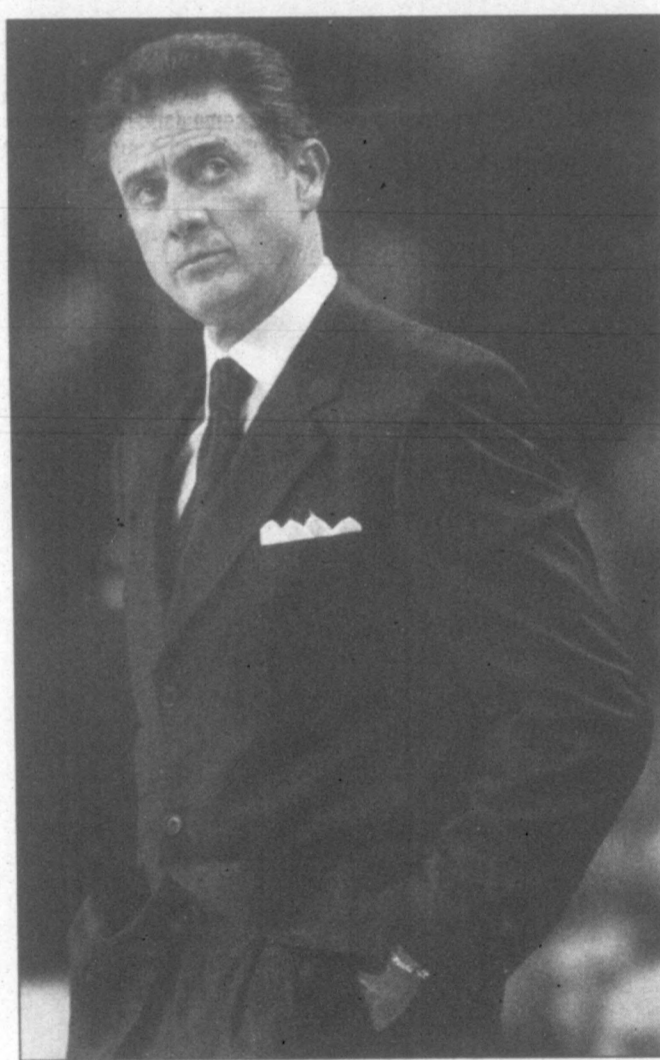
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 9 p.m.
New York at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Washington at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Charlotte at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

SportsBriefs

- The Murray High Backboard Club will sponsor Tiger Night on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the high school. The Tiger Stars and all Murray High and Murray Middle basketball teams, cheerleaders and dance teams will be introduced. Concessions will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults. Students in grades K-12 will be admitted free.
- The annual "Meet The Lakers" basketball event is scheduled for Saturday at Jeffrey Gymnasium. The event begins at 5 p.m. with the introductions of the Calloway County Middle School cheerleaders. Also on the itinerary is the introductions of both middle school basketball teams, the Calloway County High School cheerleaders, dance teams and both varsity hoops squads.



Louisville head coach Rick Pitino, shown here during a recent exhibition victory over Bellarmine University, will be in charge of guiding a young Cardinal team into their first season as a member of the Big East. Pitino began his coaching career in the Big East at Providence.

Cardinals ...

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he said. "It remains to be seen how good we can become because it will all be predicated on defense, if this team can become a great defensive team."

Pitino has ripped his young players' defense since their first practice.

"They're ready to play at the offensive end," he said. "They're not ready to play at the defensive end. (Freshman guard Andre) McGee can be, but the other guys can't guard anybody right now. And it's not only guarding their own man; they don't understand rotations, they don't understand step ups, traps, they don't understand anything about defensive schemes."

Dean is the only player who's getting it done on defense, Pitino said. He's the Cardinals' top returning scorer and led in three pointers last season, making 122, shooting 45 percent from behind the arc. As Dean goes, so may the team.

He started on the bench in Louisville's exhibition game against Division II Bellarmine, Nov. 2, but grabbed a rebound and made a 3-pointer in his first 26 seconds in the game. He was the Cardinals' only double-figure scorer in the game, finishing with 28. The Cardinals won, 70-63 and made 57 percent of their free throws. Dean made all seven of his.

"Man," he said, shaking his head after the game. "I'm used to a lot of veterans being in there. I thought the young guys were going to get in there and have a field day but it didn't work today."

Not a freshman but new to the team is sophomore 6-foot-11-inch center David Padgett, a transfer from Kansas. Padgett had to sit out last season and began practicing in early November.

Fulmer making 'good contacts' in OC search

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said Tuesday he has spoken to "several" candidates for the open offensive coordinator position, including his former assistant David Cutcliffe.



Fulmer said. "I'm not ready to announce anything or anybody at this particular point, but I have made some good contacts and good strides toward contacting people that we think would

be good for our program. We'll do a thorough search."

Randy Sanders announced his resignation Oct. 31 as offensive coordinator and has remained as the quarterbacks coach.

He will leave Tennessee at the end of the season, and Fulmer has said he would like to have a new coordinator hired in time for bowl practice if the Volunteers reach the postseason.

Tennessee (4-5, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) has struggled offensively all season and hosts Vanderbilt (4-6, 2-5) on Saturday in its final home game.

The Vols' 22-game winning streak over the Commodores is the second longest over a major annual opponent in Division I-

A. Vanderbilt is out of the bowl picture, but Tennessee can still become eligible with two more wins.

Cutcliffe was the Vols' offensive coordinator from 1993-98, then was head coach at Mississippi. He was fired after last season and moved back to Knoxville with his family. He is considered by many to be the leading candidate.

"Not really much time to talk, but we have discussed it," Fulmer said. "I think he's interested."

Cutcliffe has said he would consider returning to Tennessee but first wants to see if he could be hired as a head coach somewhere.

"There will be a point that we need to some kind of resolution

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Eastern Kentucky	6-1	6-4
Jacksonville State	6-1	6-4
Samford	4-4	5-6
Tennessee-Martin	3-4	5-5
Tennessee Tech	2-5	3-7
Southeast Missouri	2-5	2-8
Tennessee State	1-5	2-8
Murray State	0-6	2-8

Thursday, Nov. 17
Murray State at UT-Martin — 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19
Eastern Ill. at Jax. State — 1 p.m.
SEMO at Tennessee Tech — 1 p.m.
Eastern Ky. at Tenn. State — 2:30 p.m.

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2005 MSU Schedule

September	
3 at Mississippi State	L, 38-6
17 Indiana State	W, 27-15
24 at Illinois State	L, 42-0
October	
1 at Tennessee Tech	L, 42-21
8 Jacksonville State	L, 28-23
15 at Samford	L, 27-23
22 Eastern Illinois	L, 35-28
29 at SE Missouri	L, 52-21
November	
5 Eastern Kentucky	L, 43-7
12 Austin Peay	W, 42-6
17 at UT-Martin	7 p.m.

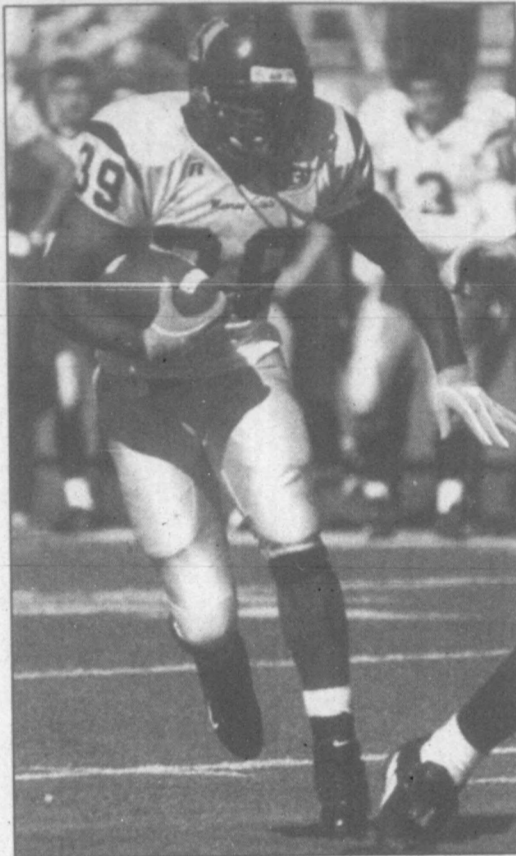
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Murray State at Tennessee-Martin

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Wide receiver Daniel Rumley will be one of 15 Murray State seniors who will play in the final home game of their careers on Saturday, when the Racers take on non-scholarship Austin Peay at Stewart Stadium.

Murray State will look to avoid ending two streaks when it closes the 2005 season on Thursday night at Tennessee-Martin.

A win over the Skyhawks at Hardy Graham Stadium would extend the Racers' winning streak over UTM to 13 games. The last time a Martin team defeated MSU was in UTM's first season in the OVC in 1992, when the then-Pacers defeated the Racers 13-7 in Martin. The loss signaled the end of head coach Mike Mahoney's six-year tenure at Murray State.

An MSU victory would also help the Racers avoid the dubious distinction of being the first Murray team to go winless in conference play since the 1966 squad went 0-7.

The Skyhawks also have a couple of streaks on the line that they would like to see end. UT-Martin hasn't finished at least .500 in OVC play since going 4-4 in 1995, but a win over the Racers would give it that exact mark. UTM also hasn't produced a winning overall record since 1993, when it finished 6-5 — the same mark it would end the season with if it defeats Murray tomorrow night.

Martin has already erased one forgettable mark, ensuring that it will not finish in last place in the league standings — a position the Skyhawks have

been in for nine consecutive seasons.

The running game for both teams could be featured prominently. UTM running back Donald Chapman has been among league leaders in several categories this season. Meanwhile, MSU freshman Stevie Chaney has offered a surprise boost to the Racers' struggling offense.

A converted defensive back who was moved to the offensive backfield because of injuries, Chaney turned in a spectacular performance in a 42-6 rout of Austin Peay last weekend, rushing for a school and OVC record 310 yards on 41 carries while also scoring four touchdowns. The Louisville native now has 527 yards and five touchdowns on the season.

Chapman, on the other hand, has been in the Martin backfield all season, rushing for 1,167 yards, which is good enough for second in the conference behind Jacksonville State's Clay Green.

Murray hopes to get several key players back this week who have been sidelined with injuries. Quarterback Ken Topps is chief among those hopefuls.

Topps, who has missed the last two games, has played just two full games this fall, compiling 649 yards passing on 58-of-105 attempts for just three touchdowns and five interceptions.

Game Notes

UT MARTIN (5-5 overall, 3-4 OVC): Turnovers proved to be UT Martin's downfall as the Skyhawks dropped a 31-17 decision at Eastern Kentucky. ... Senior QB Brady Wahlberg was intercepted three times and the Skyhawks fumbled twice. ... Wahlberg was also sacked six times. ... Sophomore RB Don Chapman broke his own single-season rushing record, running for 83 yards on 18 carries to give him 1,172 yards on the season. ... Junior WR Taurean Stephens caught seven passes for 101 yards. ... Junior TB Justin Glover led the team's receiving efforts with 80 yards on eight catches. ... He also did some damage on special teams, blocking a punt and returning a kickoff and a punt for a total of 26 yards. ... Junior Rayvon Sims picked off EKU's first two pass attempts, with the first interception leading to a Skyhawk TD. ... Senior CB Jason Coleman led the team with 11 tackles. ... UT Martin closes out the 2005 campaign at home on Thursday versus Murray State.

MURRAY STATE (2-8 overall, 0-6 OVC): Freshman RB Stevie Chaney rushed for four touchdowns and an OVC-record 310 yards to lead Murray State to a 42-6 non-conference win over Austin Peay. ... The victory snapped a seven-game losing skid for the Racers. ... Chaney's performance, which marked only the second 300-plus rushing effort this season in all of Division I-A and I-AA, also included a school-record 41 carries and an OVC record-tying 97-yard run for a TD. ... Adding to the day's excitement was the presence of Chaney's mother, who had just returned from military duty in Iraq and was watching him play for the first time in two and a half years. ... Both of sophomore WR Maurice Marchman's catches were for scores as he ended the game with 103 receiving yards. ... The Racers tallied season-highs of 588 yards total offense and six TDs, despite committing four turnovers to APSU's two. ... MSU wraps up the 2005 campaign on Thursday at UT Martin.

Scouting Report

Chapman On The Charts:

Following a breakout freshman season, UT-Martin sophomore tailback Donald Chapman is at it again in 2005. He is second in the OVC in rushing behind Jacksonville State's Clay Green, having compiled 1,167 yards and 12 touchdowns on 255 attempts for an average of 4.6 yards per carry.

Passing Fancy: Skyhawks' quarterback Brady Wahlberg has complimented the running of Chapman with a solid effort through the air. The senior signal caller is ranked fourth in the conference in passing yards per game at 181.4. Wahlberg is also third in the league in total offense, producing 231.8 yards per outing.

Stephens Catching On: UTM junior wide receiver Taurean Stephens leads the OVC in receptions per game at 5.70. He is also fourth in receiving yards per contest, totaling 62.1.

Pride Night: Tomorrow's season finale at Hardy Graham Stadium will be West Tennessee Pride Night at Tennessee-Martin.

The Skyhawks' annual rivalry game with Murray State will include \$3 general admission tickets. Also unique to the game will be UTM's annual barbecue, sponsored by the 'sisters' of Chi Omega.

West Tennessee's public TTV station, WLJT-TV, will carry the game live.



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Womack's big winner with three CMA Awards

By **NEKESA MUMBI MOODY**
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You can take the CMA Awards out of Nashville, but you can't take Nashville out of the CMA Awards.

Though purists worried that the soul of the Country Music Association Awards would be lost by moving the event from Nashville to New York for the first time, Tuesday's event showed that no matter where it travels, country music is country music — even in Manhattan.

"Oh my God, I love country music!" Lee Ann Womack, the evening's big winner with three awards, shouted as she accepted her award for single of the year for "I May Hate Myself In the Morning," a bittersweet ballad. Womack also won album of the year for "There's More Where That Came From" and for best musical event for her duet with George Strait, "Good News, Bad News."

Country music has been criticized at times for drifting more toward pop, and its move to New York City seemed to highlight those concerns.

But it was as if Madison Square Garden had been transformed into the Grand Ole Opry with the evening's rootsy performances. Performers from Gretchen Wilson to Sara Evans to Alan Jackson seemed determined to "keep it country." Even country's most mainstream couple, Faith Hill and Tim McGraw, seemed retro with their performance of "Like We Never Loved at All."

Appropriately, Womack emerged with the most wins: Her album marked her return to more traditional country music after a detour through pop-infused material.

Backstage, she said she hoped her wins would encourage more of her kind of country music.

"Sometimes I think we're scared of real country music but a message like what was in that song, that transcends any bound-



Lee Ann Womack shows off the awards she won for album of the year, single of the year, and musical event of the year during the 39th Annual Country Music Awards Tuesday in New York.

aries, and a great song is a great song," Womack said of "I May Hate Myself."

Although New York's skyline was the visual backdrop for the show and the ceremony had appearances by such non-country names as Billy Joel, Bon Jovi and Norah Jones, Nashville's stamp was clear.

The show kicked off with a fitting performance by Big & Rich, who have shaken up country by mixing various genres, including hip-hop, in their music. The pair performed "Comin' to Your City," crooning: "We're comin' to New York City, we're gonna play our guitar and sing you a country song."

The show's highlights included a performance by Garth Brooks in the middle of Times

Square. In front of frenzied fans, Brooks sang "Good Ride Cowboy," a tribute to his friend and fellow country singer Chris Ledoux, who died of liver cancer this year.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg appeared, and other comments and quips also helped infuse the city in the show.



Elton John (left) and Dolly Parton perform at the 39th Annual Country Music Association Awards.

Vince Gill did his best Bronx accent when he joked, "There's like a rule here in New York, that you can't do a show without a guy named Vinnie."

But it was mainly a Nashville party, which pop stars joined as well. Jones played piano while Willie Nelson sang "Still Crazy After All These Years," and Paul Simon joined the pair and sang "Crazy." Even Elton John conformed to country, singing "Turn the Lights Out When You Leave" with Dolly Parton. The pair also sang John Lennon's "Imagine."

Womack and Brad Paisley led all award nominees with six each, though Paisley went home

empty-handed.

Keith Urban was a dual winner, winning entertainer of the year and male vocalist of the year. Toby Keith won music video of the year for "As Good As I Once Was"; Wilson won best female vocalist. And Dierks Bentley won the Horizon Award for emerging artists.

Jon Randall and Bill Anderson won song of the year for "Whiskey Lullaby," sung by Alison Krauss and Patsy Cline.

"I've probably been writing songs in Nashville longer than anybody. My first co-writer was Andrew Jackson," Anderson joked.

The CMA show's move was

designed to raise its profile in New York City. While country generates plenty of multiplatinum superstars and New York is one of its top markets in terms of album sales, it lacks a major presence here, including a radio station devoted to the genre.

The move was a one-time stunt; the show will return to Nashville for its 40th anniversary next year.

But country great Glen Campbell, who was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame along with DeFord Bailey and the band Alabama, called it "a great big step."

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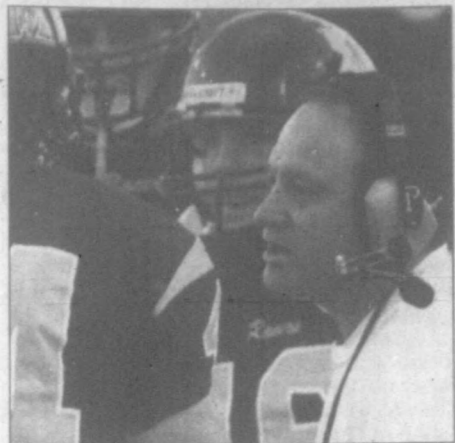
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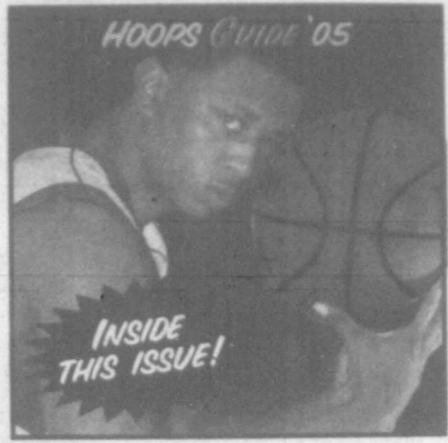
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Local physician Miller to refrain from practice

Ruling comes after positive test for narcotic pain reliever

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Murray's Dr. Dan Miller agreed with the state medical licensing board to refrain from practicing medicine until



Miller

its request not to practice. Miller's practice had been restricted

since 2002, when he entered into an agreed order with the KBML following an earlier drug situation, and the pain reliever violated that agreement. That means Miller can not perform any act that would constitute the practice of medicine, including the diagnosis, treatment or correction of any human conditions, ailments, diseases, injuries or infirmities until he is approved to do so by the panel.

The order was actually filed last week after KBML representatives also signed the document.

In June, the Kentucky Physicians Health Foundation medical director notified the medical licensure board Miller tested positive for Nubain, according to the agreed order. Miller acknowledged in an interview with the KBML that he self-ordered the shot for pain.

The order says an evaluation beginning in July at Forrest General Hospital in Hattiesburg, Miss., revealed several diagnoses: polysubstance dependence involving cocaine, Nubain and alcohol with relapse on Nubain and possibly

alcohol; mild depressive disorder; caffeine abuse; somatoform disorder; and pathological gambling. People with somatoform disorders experience physical symptoms of an illness even though a doctor can find no medical cause for the symptoms, according to WebMD.com.

In an interview Wednesday with the Ledger & Times, Miller declined to disclose additional details about the situation or subsequent treatment. He did

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Photo provided

USMC Lance Cpl. Brandon Wells of Murray (left) was honored recently with the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action in Iraq. The other soldier is unidentified.

Murray Marine receives Purple Heart in Iraq action

Special to the Ledger

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Like thousands of other Marines and soldiers fighting in the Global War on Terrorism overseas, Lance Cpl. Brandon Wells experienced a head-on encounter with a roadside bomb on Iraq's perilous roadways.

But unlike many of his fallen brethren, this 20-year-old Murray, Ky. native lived to tell his tale.

Wells, a tank crewman with Company B, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, and fellow Marine, Sgt. Brent Sheets, were both awarded the Purple Heart Medal here Oct. 31 for wounds received in action May 1.

The two Marines' armored vehicle had struck an insurgent-emplaced improvised explosive device, consisting of two 155mm artillery rounds, hidden within a pile of garbage. They had been conducting combat operations outside Fallujah.

"It didn't even hurt at first," explained Wells, a 2004 Murray High School graduate, as he recalled how pieces of shrapnel from the explosion had lodged themselves in his right arm. "I just got out of the truck to provide security, and that's when I looked down and saw blood coming out of my arm."

He had been atop the vehicles gun turret at the time, and said that his vehicle's Kevlar-armored side panels absorbed most of the blast. This effectively saved Sheets' legs and possibly even his life.

"I'm glad the shrapnel didn't hit anywhere else," Wells continued. "There were holes all over the side of the truck. I don't see how (Sheets) didn't get his legs blown off."

Wells added that he will forever feel lucky to still be alive, and thankful that his company left Iraq in early October with no casualties.

"I believe that everything happens for a reason," he stated. "I'll be back to Iraq at least one more time, and I'll use everything I learned this time around. I've learned to be more aware of my surroundings, and not be so naïve in trusting people around me. There are guys out there who only think about killing you."

MSU gathers to remember Shaheen

March planned at 2 p.m. today from Hart College to her house

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Nadia Shaheen would have turned 63 today. To celebrate her life, which began in 1942 in Cairo, Egypt, her friends and family are planning a memorial march from Murray State University's Hart College to her Coldwater Road residence this afternoon.

Shaheen was remembered by more than 200 people during a memorial service Wednesday night in the lobby of Woods Hall, which houses Murray State's international programs. The standing-room-only crowd, including university professors, administrators and many international students, heard six people share what "NaNa" meant to them.

Shaheen's son, 22-year-old Abdullah Elbannan, closed the service with his remarks as his two sisters — Samaa Elbannan, 27, and Samah Elbannan, 30 — sat in the front of the audience. All three of Shaheen's children

graduated from MSU before moving to the East Coast.

"I know — and my family knows — we aren't the only people to share my mother," he said. "We shared her with a lot of people — her love and her spirit."

Shaheen was scheduled to graduate with her master's in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages in December and then join her family.

During the memorial service, Elbannan made the only reference to Friday's hit-and-run accident that killed his mother. Shaheen died four to six hours before her body was found in a ditch along Coldwater Road not far from her residence early Friday morning.

A fellow MSU student, 20-year-old Harrison Yonts, was charged with second-degree manslaughter after police linked a side mirror found at the scene to his silver car, which had other damage consistent with the vehicle-versus-pedestrian colli-



Photo provided

This picture of Murray State University student Nadia Shaheen was released by her family. Shaheen was killed in an apparent hit-and-run accident last week on Coldwater Road.

sion. Yonts is out of jail on a \$25,000 cash bond and is due back in court next month.

"I know my mother has already forgiven," Abdullah Elbannan said. "She would want us to forgive, and we will because it is her wish. I can almost feel her here and she's happy. My mother died smiling."

The comments from others

were sweetly similar. They each talked about Shaheen's giving heart and strength to accomplish so much, including putting her children through school then deciding to move to the United States herself and study English so she could teach others her second language.

Elbannan said he and his sis-

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Let's 'Leaf' It At That



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It's a sign of the season. Parks Department employees Douglas Mayes (left) and Roger Tharpe use blowers to remove piles of fallen leaves from around picnic areas, children's playground equipment, park attractions, and other tree-shrouded spaces at Murray's Central Park Wednesday afternoon.

Herndon honored for service

By GREG TRAVIS
Staff Writer

Donna Herndon has been presented the Kentucky Family Resource Youth Service Center Coalition's "Above and Beyond" Award for her years of service and her commitment to the community.

Darlys Warren, president of the board of directors of the coalition, said this morning that Herndon had positioned the bar "high" and it would certainly be a task to find other award recipients who worked as hard and were as deserving as Herndon.

The award, which is scheduled to be presented each year by FRYSCky, Inc. (Family Resource Youth Services Center of Kentucky) cites Herndon as an exemplary recipient of the first award.

"Donna has been an example to others with her commitment as a former resource center coordinator and community service volunteer," Warren said. "We presented this award with gratitude to recognize her efforts and to show our appreciation for all that she has done."

Herndon is a former director of the Calloway County Schools

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Tomorrow's Forecast

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East Reading Night Tonight



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East Calloway County Elementary School primary students are pictured above as they join Debbra Puckett, reading intervention teacher, in preparing for this evening's Family Reading Night at the school. Scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m., the "Kingdom of Reading" activities will kick off with a free chili supper, followed by a time of fun-filled reading with students and parents. All kindergarten through fifth grade pupils are invited to dress up in costumes from a magical kingdom, Puckett said. The evening will culminate with a storyteller in the gymnasium. Door prizes and other prizes will be given to students attending the reading sessions.

Shaheen ...

From Front

ters would draw strength as a family.

"What my mother would want to ask everyone here is to give like she would," he said. "There are so many lessons here. It's easy to ignore those lessons, saying it won't happen to me. But it happens to everyone; this is life. You have to learn the lessons, otherwise my mother died for nothing."

Shaheen was a teacher, encourager and giver. She loved to cook and put time and effort

into all her class projects.

She was apparently walking home from campus late Thursday night or early Friday morning when she was killed. Her friends will honor those characteristics in the march today, starting at 2 p.m. at Hart College.

Sue Sroda, TESOL graduate coordinator, said Shaheen was loved because she loved others. "If you were cold, and she had a jacket, she'd try to give you the one she was wearing," Sroda said.

A university campus is often full of people wanting to help students, but MSU President Dr. King Alexander said what was rare about Shaheen was she was a student devoted to helping her fellow students. He said as a small gesture to Shaheen and her family, the university would honor her nearly complete diploma at the commencement ceremony in December.

Mark Galloway, Shaheen's international student adviser, remembered the hugs she often gave him. He also said he drew inspiration from seeing her children express their thanks to him

“There are so many lessons here. It's easy to ignore those lessons, saying it won't happen to me. But it happens to everyone; this is life. You have to learn the lessons, otherwise my mother died for nothing.”

— **Abudllah Elbannan**
Son of Nadia Shaheen

and others, even though he felt like it was him who should be saying, "thank you."

"The rest of us, many of us, have spent the last few days shedding tears. But I've had trouble. I close my eyes and I see NaNa pointing that finger saying, 'Don't cry for me,'" Galloway said, before switching his comments directly to Shaheen. "... Rest now. You've earned it. We'll keep watch on your treasures, or, more so, they'll keep watch on us."

Forecast

Tonight will be mostly clear and cold with lows in the lower 20s.

Friday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s and then mostly clear Friday night with lows around 30s.

PoliceSheriffFireLogs

Murray State University Police Department

- Carol D. Crass, of Hazel, was arrested at 7:42 a.m. Tuesday at a traffic stop at 16th and Main streets on three warrants.
- A key was reported stolen from the Thoroughbred Room at 8:32 a.m. Tuesday.
- A fire alarm sounded in the first floor kitchen at Hester College at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday. No smoke or fire was present. Murray Fire Department cleared the room to be occupied. The state fire marshal was notified.
- A security guard at Regents College reported another employee threatening his supervisor at 11:03 p.m. Tuesday.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- An assault was reported on Second Street at 1:44 p.m. Tuesday.
- A male subject was assaulted Tuesday on Duncan Trail.
- A theft was reported at the department at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue

- A power line caused a house fire at 5:17 p.m. Tuesday on Terrace Drive.
- A fire was reported and power lines were down at 6:42 p.m. Tuesday on Barham Drive.

— Information is obtained from reports, logs and citations from various agencies.

Holiday prompts change in garbage pickup schedule for next week

Special to the Ledger

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, city garbage pickup will run one day earlier in some areas. The change in schedule is for the week of Nov. 21-25.

Murray Sanitation Department officials ask

customers who are scheduled for pickup on Thursday, Nov. 24, to set their garbage out on Wednesday.

Customers are also reminded to have their containers by the curb no later than 7:30 a.m. For questions, call 762-0380.

Herndon ...

From Front

Family Resource Center, a job she began in 1992 and held for 11 years.

Her involvement in the community has been ongoing and her roles have been many, Warren noted. Herndon started a program known as the Santa Project in 1992 after working with the Murray Fire Department providing Christmas gifts to low-income children. Warren also cited Herndon's involvement in the Angels Community Clinic where she was the founding board chairman and now serves as a vice chairman. That program is designed to help qualifying families with free health care. She is also the founding board chairman of the Angels Attic consignment clothing store. That store generates financial support for the clinic.

Herndon noted that the Santa Project is still going on and residents can call 762-7333 to find out how they can help. "This year is going to be especially difficult with the high costs of heating. The needs continue and I know our people with help."

"This was an unexpected honor," she said this morning. "I haven't done anything that the Good Lord hasn't given me the help and opportunity to do. The people of the community have really helped me in so many ways."

She said that one of the things she enjoyed most about living here was the "wonderful help" she always receives from the people of the community. "When our people are made aware of the needs of other people less fortunate they always respond positively. Our people are so caring. I've been in a position of asking them for

assistance for others and they always help," she said.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 gathered for the state coalition's meeting of its "Bridges Over Barriers" annual luncheon at Louisville's Galt House where the award was presented. The coalition's 25 board members made their unanimous selection close to a year ago, it was reported.

Herndon said she had been in Louisville for meetings on analyzing health care needs when she received a call from the family resource center asking her if she could attend the luncheon. "It was overwhelming to get there and then be presented this award," she commented.

Michael Jones, managing director for the coalition, said Herndon has had a great impact on the board and others across the state.

Physician ...

From Front

say he's in the process of finding a locum tenen to temporarily treat his patients and hopes to return to practicing medicine in February after the KBML panel meets in January.

"I've met all their requirements, so I have to wait on their schedule," Miller said.

The KBML suggests Miller participate in a two-part treatment process before returning to active practice. The agreed order recommends a residential treatment for chemical dependency followed by an intensive treatment focusing on personality issues.

"The treatment process should be capable of addressing his denial, blame and minimization around the issue of substance dependence," the order reads. "It should also include a significant family component."

Miller could become an active doctor again if he receives a favorable recommendation from the Kentucky Physicians Health Foundation medical director, according to the agreed order. Violations in the indefinite restriction could result in disciplinary action, including the revocation of his state medical license.

The KBML inquiry panel asked Miller to enter the new

agreed order regarding his restricted practice at its Oct. 20 meeting, the board's general counsel, Lloyd Vest, said. Had Miller refused to sign the agreed order, the panel would have taken disciplinary action against him.

Miller graduated from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1976 and was licensed for medical practice three years later.

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital Medical Executive Committee approved Miller's requested leave of absence at its July 26 meeting. He then missed six consecutive Murray City Council meetings from August through October for what he called "medical leave."

When Miller applied to renew his Kentucky medical license on Feb. 14, 2002, he said he had been receiving outpatient treatment for drug dependency for the preceding three months, according to the earlier order of indefinite restriction filed Sept. 2, 2002.

When the board referred Miller to the Kentucky Physicians Health Foundation, according to the earlier order, the doctor acknowledged he had a drug problem. Miller said he began using cocaine recreation-

ally once or twice a month in 1994. That progressed to him using cocaine weekly the past year and a half, the earlier order said.

Miller also used Nubain for a degenerative joint disease, but expanded that medicine to once or twice a day for the joint pain in his neck to help him overcome the effects of the cocaine, the order said. His alcohol use also increased.

The earlier order says Miller was admitted to Next Step Pine Grove residential treatment in Hattiesburg on March 18, 2002. He was discharged three months later and was authorized to resume active practice of medicine with certain limitations about 10 weeks later.

The restrictions included maintaining his contractual relationship with the Kentucky Physicians Health Foundation and comply with those terms; attend at least three AA meetings each week; submit to observed, random drug screens each week; and abstain completely from personal use or possession of non-prescribed drugs and alcohol, according to the order. The order also requires prescriptions must be administered to Miller by a licensed physician who has full knowledge of his chemical dependency history.


Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray City Council finance/personnel committee will meet in executive session at 5 p.m. today at city hall to consider a sale of property.

■ The Murray-Calloway County Park Board will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Agenda items include a disc golf club by Jacob Howe.

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MPD arrest three on drug charges Wed.

Staff Report

Murray Ledger & Times

Three Murray residents were charged with drug offenses in two incidents Wednesday.

Murray Police Department Detective Chris Garland, who also serves on the Pennyrile Narcotics Task

Force, served a warrant on Robert F. Harris at 304 S. 11th St. at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday.

Garland discovered Harris, 35, had methamphetamine in his possession. He was charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Laurie Bass, 23, of Murray, also was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. MPD spokesman Sgt. Jim Osborne said Bass was the 11th Street residence when Garland executed Harris' warrant.

In a separate incident, Garland initiated a traffic stop at 10th and Poplar

streets at 8:29 p.m. Wednesday. The stop led Garland to find Vaires Foster, 21, of Murray, in possession of marijuana. Foster was charged with trafficking marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dexter man pleads guilty in circuit court here

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old man pleaded guilty to assaulting his girlfriend then keeping her inside their Dexter home. Lynn Allen Day pleaded guilty to second-degree unlawful imprisonment, attempted second-degree assault and second-degree persistent felony offender in Calloway Circuit Court on Monday.

A plea agreement with the commonwealth attorney's office recommends Day's five years in prison for the offenses be probated for five years. The PFO carries a five-year punishment. A five-year sentence for the assault charge and 12 additional months will each run concurrently with the PFO sentence should Day actually have to serve time.

As long as Day is not charged with additional offenses and abides by other court conditions for five years, he will not serve time in prison. He will be sentenced Jan. 9 after Circuit Judge Dennis Foust reviews a pre-sentence investigation report.

Kentucky State Police arrested Day in June after his girlfriend accused him of cutting off her clothes, sexually assaulting her and holding her unwillingly inside their home. She escaped the next day when they went to a Paducah restaurant.

Police originally charged Day with first-degree sexual abuse, but that offense was amended down to assault in the plea agreement.

In other circuit court cases Monday:

■ Marcus Olive, 23, of Murray, pleaded guilty to six drug charges — at least four of which were for trafficking cocaine. He also plead to an additional trafficking charge and a firearm-enhanced possession of marijuana charge.

The charges stem from four separate cases — three from earlier this year and one from 2004.

Plea agreements recommended prison sentences on each charge, but they all are to run concurrently for a total of five years in prison. Olive will be sentenced Dec. 12 in circuit court.

■ Kristen Perrin, 19, who shares a Brooklyn Drive residence with Olive, pleaded guilty to three drug charges from three separate cases. Last year, Perrin was charged with firearm-enhanced possession of marijuana. Earlier this year, she also was charged with two first-degree trafficking cocaine offenses.

The plea agreement recommends a five-year sentence on each charge, but she would only have to serve 30 days in prison or an in-patient treatment. The remaining time would be probated for five years as long as she obeys the court conditions, including no additional criminal offenses.

Perrin will be sentenced Dec. 12.

■ Francisco Nunez, 31, of Rio Rancho, N.M., pleaded innocent during an arraignment to firearm-enhanced trafficking methamphetamine, complicity to traffic marijuana and complicity to traffic meth.

Nunez was arrested in September when he was at the 854 Center Ridge Road home of Billy Joe Walls in Calloway County to collect money for marijuana Walls had received from him in the past, according to Walls' statement to Calloway County Sheriff's deputies. Walls faces separate drug charges.

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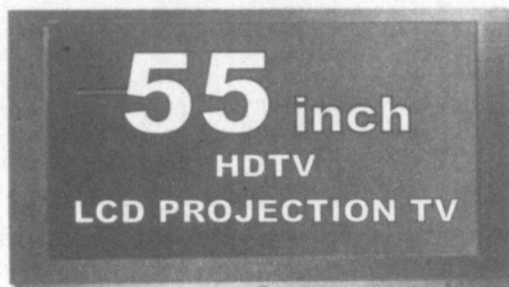


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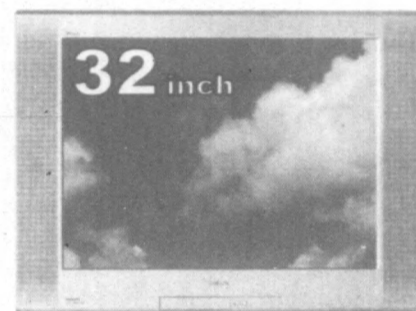
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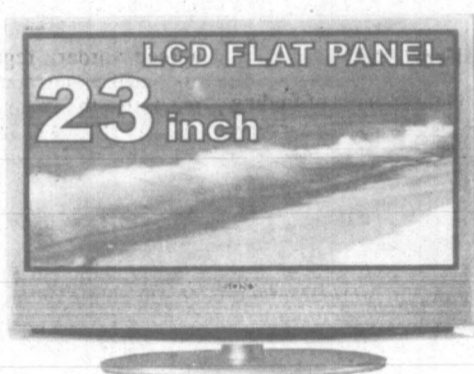


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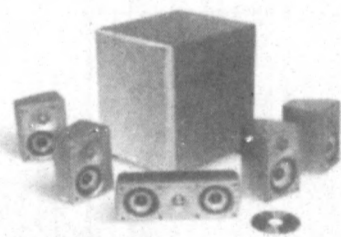
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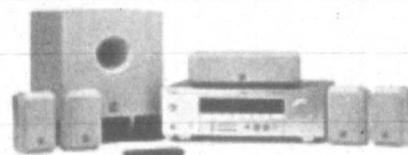
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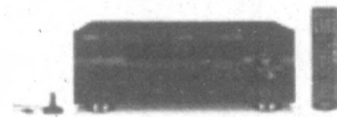


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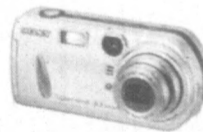


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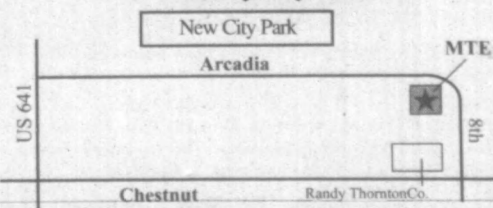
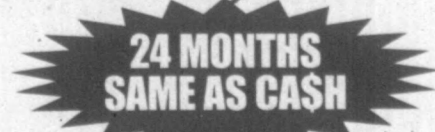


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Student loan rip-off is test of Republican rhetoric

Special-interest legislation doesn't get much more obnoxious than the bill now making its way through Congress to clamp down on students and former students who want to refinance their loans at lower interest rates. They are about to be severely punished for seeking not only an education but a debt-free life afterwards.



Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

company unrelated to the government called the SLM Corp. With a 25 percent share of the student loan market — more than six times that of its rivals — SLM has cashed in on federal guarantees against defaults on the one hand and blocked student refinancing on the other. As a result, according to columnist Terry Savage, writing for thestreet.com, SLM has made a profit of 1 percent over its loan volume of \$100 billion — \$1 billion in profit!

Since student loans constitute one-quarter of all outstanding loans, SLM has huge market power that it has not hesitated to translate into political clout through campaign contributions that water and nourish the Republicans who control the legislative process. In all, the SLM PAC contributed almost \$140,000 to the members of the House Education and the Workforce Committee to lock in their preferential treatment.

Once SLM abandoned its federal charter and went into business for itself, this public-private hybrid should have lost its quasi-governmental status and been forced to compete in the private marketplace like anyone else. All regulations restricting refinancing or consolidation should be repealed. If there was ever an area in which the Republicans should effectuate their rhetoric and deregulate, this is it.

Student loans are the shackles that most young people take into the rest of their lives after leaving school. Keeping this debt hangover large and rendering it inflexible is about as anti-family a policy as you can get, forcing young people to postpone starting families because of the load of debt with which they begin life burdened. Yet it is the Democrats, led by Sen. Ted Kennedy (Mass.), who are most vociferous in battling for deregulation.

For President Bush, desperately seeking traction with which to regain his popularity, a crusade on behalf of student debtors, announced in his State of the Union speech, might be just the ticket. He could help himself get out of political red ink by mitigating the financial red ink in which an entire generation finds itself mired.



Alienating Dems and the GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's efforts to paint Democrats as hypocrites for criticizing the Iraq war after they once warned that Saddam Hussein was a grave threat could backfire on Republicans.



Washington Today
By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

The fact is this was a truly major failure in intelligence and analysis," said Anthony Cordesman, an Iraq expert and former Pentagon intelligence official. "But that does not mean that information was not manipulated or used to create a case for war that was much stronger than the assessments made before the conflict."

Well, maybe it depends on what the definition of "manipulated" is.

"In reality in this city, on a bipartisan basis, everybody always spins the facts to support the policy they advocate. There are no innocents," said Cordesman, now an analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He suggested those in the intelligence community didn't have to be told that, if they wanted to exert influence and have their advice taken seriously, "you better tell policymakers there was a really good case for war."

Anxiety over Iraq among both Republicans and Democrats seemed apparent as the Senate voted 79-19 on Tuesday to demand regular updates from the White House on progress in Iraq until all U.S. troops are withdrawn.

The vote on a defense policy bill came after the GOP-led chamber rejected a far more restrictive Democratic amendment demanding that Bush set a timetable for withdrawing from Iraq.

Bush and senior members of his administration have stepped up their attack on Democrats, singling out those criticizing the

war now who supported the October 2002 war resolution like Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., and former Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.

In a speech to U.S. troops in Alaska on his way to a trip to Asia, Bush said Monday it was "irresponsible for Democrats to now claim that we misled them and the American people," suggesting lawmakers had access to the same intelligence — faulty as it turns out — as did the administration and foreign allies.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and the Republican National Committee joined the fray on Tuesday.

Rumsfeld quoted Clinton administration officials who contended in the late 1990s that Saddam was a security threat to the U.S. and its allies, including Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

The RNC, meanwhile, put on its Web site (www.gop.com) a video compilation of such statements, including more recent ones by current Democratic leaders and potential 2008 presidential contenders, including Sens. Hillary Clinton of New York, Joe Biden of Delaware and Edwards.

The video implies that such Democrats had later turned against the war, even though Mrs. Clinton has been consistent in supporting Bush's efforts.

Stephen Cimbala, a Pennsylvania State University political scientist who studies

war and politics, said the administration's case that it didn't manipulate Iraq information was undermined by the CIA-leak case. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide, was indicted on five counts for obstructing an investigation into the leaking of the identity of an intelligence officer married to an outspoken war critic.

Top Bush strategist Karl Rove remains under investigation.

"The critics of Bush's Iraq policy have more ammunition now," said Cimbala. "And Republicans in Congress are very nervous because they know that, if Bush's numbers don't come up, they could be in big trouble next year in the midterm elections."

Bush's approval is at the low point of his presidency, 37 percent in a recent AP-Ipsos poll.

His Republican base still supports him on Iraq, but that support has been eroding.

His approval on handling Iraq fell from 87 percent among all Republicans in November 2004 to 78 percent this month. Among Republican women, from 88 percent a year ago to 73 percent now. Among independents, approval on Iraq fell from 49 percent in November 2004 to 33 percent now.

Among Democrats, where he has enjoyed little support for his war policies all along, it fell from just 15 percent a year ago to 12 percent now.

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Obituaries

Calvin Edward Key

Calvin Edward Key, 79, Murray, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at 8:25 a.m. at West View Nursing Home, Murray.
J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

John Roy Travis

John Roy Travis, 80, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at 10 a.m. at his home.



A retired personnel director for Air Products, he attended Masonic Widows and Orphans Home, Louisville, and was a graduate of Benton High School and the University of Kentucky. He was a Marine veteran of World War II serving in the Pacific Campaign. A member of Briensburg Church of Christ and of Veterans of Foreign Wars, he was a member and past master of

Briensburg Lodge 401 of Free and Accepted Masons.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Roy Anderson Travis and Agatha Hill Travis Holland, and three sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bobbie Travis, to whom he had been married for 56 years; two sons, Barry Travis and wife, Jill, Calvert City, and Keith Travis and wife, Joan, Benton; one granddaughter, Julia Lyles and husband, Adam, Lexington; three grandsons, James Travis, Murray, David Travis, Jackson, Tenn., and Garrett Travis, Calvert City.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. John Dale will officiate. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today (Thursday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Lourdes Hospice Program, 2855 Jackson St., Paducah, KY 42003.

Dewey Jones

Dewey Jones, 79, Hardin, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at 11:50 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He had retired from Monsanto Chemical, St. Louis, Mo.

Preceding him in death were his parents, George Jones and Rose Sellars Jones, one sister and one grandson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Jean Miller Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Brenda Jean Davis, and one son, Wayne Morris Jones, both of Alton, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Baker, Benton;

two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

A private graveside service will be conducted at Fairdealing Cemetery. No visitation or funeral service are scheduled.

Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton, is in charge of arrangements. Persons may send a condolence to the family or sign the on-line guest book for Mr. Jones at www.filbeckcanning.com.

Mrs. Hazel C. Gilbert

Mrs. Hazel C. Gilbert, 78, Water Valley, mother of Suzanne Adams of Murray, died Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at 12:35 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Retired from Ferry Morse Seed Company, Fulton, she was a member of Cuba Baptist Church.

Preceding her in death were two grandchildren, Richard Ivan Gilbert and Ward Allan Gilbert, infant sister and infant brother. She was the daughter of the late John McAlister and Grace Perry McAlister.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce Gilbert; one daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Adams, Murray; one son, Marvin Gilbert, Water Valley; one sister, Mrs. Christine Batts, Union City, Tenn.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield. The Rev. Glynn Copeland will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Van Prince, Elmo Williams, Jerry Wheeler, Ed Moreland, Jack Adair and Ronnie Wheeler, active, and Newton Wilkins Jr., honorary. Burial will follow in the Cuba Baptist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today (Thursday).

Mrs. Mary Brandon Cathey

A graveside service for Mrs. Mary Brandon Cathey will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at Murray Memorial Gardens. Wayne Cathey will officiate.

Visitation is now at Imes-Miller Funeral Home of Murray.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Humane Society of Calloway County, 607 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071 or to WATCH Inc., 702 Main St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Cathey, 90, Murray, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at 6:55 a.m. at West View Nursing Home.

A member of Memorial Baptist Church, she served as pianist for several years and was active with the children's group. She had retired as a cafeteria worker with the Murray School System and



Cathey

was an avid animal lover. She was active with Special Needs Children and worked in establishing the School of New Hope which later became WATCH in Murray.

Preceding her in death were one son, L.D. Cathey in December 2003; one sister, Frances Nesselrode; and three brothers, James H. Shelton, Ralph Churchill Shelton and Fred Shelton. Born July 19, 1915, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late James William (Willie) Shelton and Frances Churchill Shelton.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Linda Mahr and husband, Bert, Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. Debbie McClain and husband, Dr. Michael, Murray; one son, Ralph Cathey, Murray; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Orr, Frankfort; three brothers, Charles Shelton and wife, Doris, Bakersville, N.C., John Shelton and wife, Ann, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Bill Shelton and wife, Beth, Jacksonville, Fla.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Herbert Buhler

The funeral for Herbert Buhler will be today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Filbeck-Cann & King Funeral Home, Benton. The Rev. Elijah Balentine will officiate. Burial will follow in the Oak Level Cemetery.

Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Condolences to the family or to sign the on-line guest book for Mr. Buhler go to www.filbeckcanning.com.

Mr. Buhler, 86, Dexter, died Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at 6:35 p.m. at his home.

Retired from the city of Benton Street Maintenance Department, he attended Dexter Pentecostal Church.

His wife, Ann Johnson Buhler, and three brothers preceded him in death. He was the son of the late Henry Buhler and Edna Horton Buhler.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Gimple, Dexter; one son, Lloyd Buhler, Murray; two brothers, Johnny Buhler and Orville Buhler, both of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; six grandchildren, Tammy Adams, Tracey Gilpin, Eddie Buhler, Melody Erwin, Michael Buhler and Krista Romaine; 15 great-grandchildren.

One killed, 22 injured as tornadoes leave swath of destruction across west Kentucky

By RYAN LENZ
Associated Press Writer

Two separate tornadoes raked paths of destruction in western Kentucky, cutting a 12-mile swath in Marshall County and 17 miles in Hopkins County, the National Weather Service determined after surveying the storm area.

"The storm was cycling. It will produce a tornado, and that tornado dissipates," said meteorologist Pat Spoden in Paducah. "The storm goes through a regeneration process and can then produce another. That's what appeared to happen here."

The storm killed one man and injured at least 22 people Tuesday night as it destroyed homes, tore down power lines and left households without electricity.

Weather service officials have begun a ground survey of the damage in Marshall County, where one person died, and hope to begin a survey in Hopkins County on Thursday.

Initial reports were that both tornadoes were potential F-3 storms on the Fujita scale, which measures the strength of a tornado up to F-5.

One man, Danny Fields, 63, died when his mobile home east of Benton rolled off its foundation and caught fire, said Lori King, public information officer for Marshall County Emergency Management Services. Officials were performing an autopsy Wednesday.

"There is not a lot left," King

said. "The mobile home flipped off the foundation at least once but possibly several times. It caught fire shortly afterward."

Capt. Leslie Gannon, commander at the Kentucky State Police post at Madisonville, said Earlington and the south side of Madisonville in Hopkins County seemed to be hardest hit.

Gov. Ernie Fletcher declared a state of emergency Wednesday after touring the areas most affected by Tuesday's tornadoes. Fletcher spokesman Mike Goins said the move was the "first step" in the state seeking federal disaster assistance in storm recovery.

Fletcher said he visited a home where the family huddled in a closet during the storm. Their home was smashed, and their belongings were scattered through neighboring fields within the span of about a minute, Fletcher said.

"It still amazes me the destruction that can come from a storm like that," Fletcher said.

The governor also said he was checking to determine whether the state could combine the cost of damage from a storm that hit Munfordville last week with Tuesday's in an effort to qualify for federal money.

Earlington Mayor Steve Everly declared a state of emergency and prohibited people whose driver's licenses did not show an Earlington address from entering town limits. A curfew was put in place from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., a statement from

his office said.

Officials at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area on Wednesday also were surveying damage but said the northern end seemed to have sustained the most damage.

Overall, the worst areas appeared to be about 40 miles apart, between Madisonville and Earlington, where electrical wires and utility poles were on the ground.

In southeast Madisonville, the roofs of homes were caved in, walls were blown out and entire buildings were blown off foundations amid homes that appeared untouched. Some water pipes sticking from the ground still gushed water as people arrived.

Among those whose homes were destroyed in Madisonville was Frank V. Ramsey, 74, a Hall

of Fame basketball player.

Ramsey, a former All-American at the University of Kentucky who played on the 1951 national championship team under legendary coach Adolph Rupp, said he sought refuge in a closet in his home when the storm passed.

"I got in there just as I saw it come over the hill. I saw the shingles kind of circling around," Ramsey said. "I got in the closet, and it wasn't but 12 seconds for it to come over my house and level it."

BellSouth customers who lost phone service during the storm had service restored by Wednesday afternoon, company spokeswoman Ellen Jones said. Jones said only customers whose homes suffered major damage were still without service Wednesday.



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A Puryear woman suffered possible neck injuries in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 641 South just after noon on Wednesday while trying to avoid a head-on collision with a school bus. There were no children on the bus and the bus driver was not hurt.

Puryear woman injured in accident involving school bus

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

A Puryear, Tenn., woman was transported to a private physician for treatment of possible neck injuries following a two-vehicle accident involving a Calloway County Preschool bus Wednesday.

According to a report from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department, Betty Gallimore, 55, of Old Paris-Murray Highway, was northbound on U.S. 641 South just north of Midway shortly after noon when she swerved her vehicle into the southbound lane to avoid striking the rear of other vehicles that had slowed down.

Gallimore had to take evasion action again to keep from hitting the school bus, driven by Janna C. Schroader, 45, of

Hazel, that was southbound on the highway. Gallimore's vehicle clipped the right side of the bus and left the roadway where her vehicle overturned and came to a rest on its side.

David Dowdy, public relations coordinator for the Calloway County School District, said the bus was one of several used to transport district pre-school children to and from class.

"The bus was empty," Dowdy said this morning. "The kids had already been delivered and the bus driver was not hurt."

However school officials, including Randy McCallon, the district's director of pupil personnel, went to the scene of the accident to assess the damage and be sure no one was hurt, Dowdy added.

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Special programs scheduled in Land Between the Lakes

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Land Between the Lakes has released information about programs for this coming week.

The Homeplace, Nature Station, Golden Pond Planetarium and Elk & Bison Prairie are open Wednesday through Sunday.

"Deep Impact-Rendezvous with a Comet" will be shown at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and at noon Wednesday through Friday at the Golden Pond Planetarium. Also shown will be "Ring World" at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 2 p.m. Friday; and "Kentucky Skies" at 1 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday.

Events at The Homeplace will be "Christmas in 1850" with a visit from Santa from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and "H2O+Lye+Lard+Soap" at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Events at the Nature Station include "The Canadians Are Coming!" at 1 p.m. and "Waterfowl Watch" from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday; and "New in the Neighborhood" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

For more information regarding times of programs and any admission costs, call toll free 1-800-LBL-7077 or 1-270-924-2000 or www.lbl.org.

Lough named recipient of residence fellowship

Tom Lough, associate professor of science education in the Murray State University college of education, is the recipient of a SEED Scholar in Residence Fellowship for the 2005-06 academic year. Schlumberger Excellence in Educational Development (SEED) is a nonprofit program that provides science learning opportunities for students everywhere.

Lough's fellowship duties will include the development of science learning activities and teacher notes to be published in seven languages and distributed via the SEED web site

at www.seed.sib.com. He is also part of a SEED group that responds to science questions asked by children from countries around the world, and is a member of an international science teacher training team from SEED which delivers science teaching workshops in developing countries.

"I am excited about this opportunity to contribute to science education at the international level," Lough said. "I am looking forward to seeing how this professional opportunity may ultimately impact my students here at Murray State University."

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simmons of Melber will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 25, 2005.

The couple was married Nov. 25, 1955, at the Tate St. Baptist Church, Corinth, Miss., with the Rev. M. Glenn Smith officiating.

Their attendants were Betty Brown Thweatt, sister of the bride, and Hilda Cosby Simmons, mother of the groom.

Mrs. Simmons, the former Charlette Brown, is the daughter of the late Shelly and Laura Jackson Brown. She is a retired nanny.

Mr. Simmons is the son of the late Elzie and Hilda Cosby Simmons. He retired from the ICG Railroad and Simmons Historical Publications.

The couple operated the former Thoroughbred Drive-In, Murray, 30 years ago.

They have two sons, Ricky Don Simmons of Paducah and Roger Allen Simmons of Melber.

Teen 4-H teams compete in national competition

Calloway County 4-H Youth are traveling to compete and represent Kentucky in national competitions.

Rachel Talent, Cynthia Barnett and Samantha Bucy competed in Hippology, the study of horses, and Kaycie Wyatt in horse judging. The four competed as a Horse Bowl Team and Coley

Miller as a state delegate to the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Ga.

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"Our youth have great experiences as they travel and compete in the 4-H program," said Connie Talent, hippology coach. "They learn so much and meet neat young people from all parts of the USA."

Kaycie Wyatt competed in two national competitions representing the Kentucky 4-H Horse Program in Horse judging. The four-person team of Wyatt, Talent, Barnett and Bucy placed sixth in Horse Bowl in Alabama at the Southern Regional.

Talent placed second in horse judging in the hippology competition at the AQHA Congress in Columbus.

Coley Miller, junior at Murray High School, will represent Kentucky at the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25-29. There are 25 youth attending from Kentucky and there will be more than 1,600 youth from all over the nation at this national 4-H event. Miller was selected to attend because of his Bronze 4-H honors as well as the manner in which he interviewed with the selection committee.

The Calloway County Cooperative Extension Service is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The phone number is 753-1452 and the fax is 759-4243. The Calloway County 4-H Council receives funding from United Way of Murray and Calloway County.

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin, University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Kentucky counties cooperating.

Shower planned for couple who lost their home by fire



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

A household/personal shower for Mike Davis and two daughters who lost the majority of their belongings when their trailer home was recently destroyed by fire will be Saturday.

Items may be dropped off at Grace Baptist Church between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information about specific needs, clothing sizes, etc., call 753-6088, 492-8848 or the church office at 753-7599.

Rake and Run on Saturday

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announce the start of the 11th annual Rake and Run which will take place on Saturday.

This is a combined community service and fund-raising project to help the chapter make their annual Habitat for Humanity trip. Anyone interested in having their yard raked, call Mike Young at 762-6833 or e-mail your name and street address to Matt Leet at matthew.leet@murraystate.edu.

Tiger Night will be Saturday

Murray High Backboard Club will sponsor Tiger Night on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the high school. The Tiger Starts and all Murray High and Murray Middle basketball, cheerleaders and dance teams will be introduced. Concessions will be available. Admission will be \$2 for adults. Students in kindergarten through 12th grade will be admitted free.

Santa Project planned

The 2005 Santa Project serves children, school age and young, in the Murray-Calloway County area by providing gifts of clothes, toys and books. The Santa workshop will be located on the second floor of the BB&T bank at Chestnut and North 12th Streets. Anyone interested in sponsoring part of a child's Christmas, donating a toy to the Santa Project, volunteering or giving a monetary donation, contact the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 762-7333.

CASA board to meet Friday

The advisory board of CASA (court appointed special advocate) will meet Friday at 9 a.m. at the office of Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.

Citifinancial to host toy drive

Citifinancial will host a toy drive for the Santa Project for Murray and Calloway County. Persons may drop toys during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the office at 704 North 12th St., Murray. For information call 753-7474.

Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, will meet Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Calloway Public Library. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Tiffany Bougher at 436-5657.

Lambda Chi Alpha plans food drive

Lambda Chi Alpha North American Food Drive Collection which was started last Saturday will be completed on Saturday. The project will be coordinated by Campus Ministries of Murray State University. Residents are asked to place donated items on residential porches or driveways for pick-up. All donations will go to Need Line of Murray-Calloway County.

Turkey Trot on Saturday

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will have its Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk on Saturday at 11 a.m. with sign-up to start at 10:30 a.m. at the Murray State University Carr Health building. Donations (not mandatory to participate) will be \$20 per organization and \$5 per person. This will benefit Juvenile Diabetes. For information contact Mike Brown at 762-3385 or e-mail at mike1brown1@hotmail.com.

Ministry will provide gifts

Westside Jail/Prison Ministry in conjunction with Prison Fellowship will provide Christmas gifts for children who have a parent in jail or prison. If you would like to help, call Linda Wright at 753-0156.

Spanish classes scheduled

Basic and Advance Spanish Classes will have an organizational meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Ernie Romero will be the instructor. Anyone interested should attend the meeting. For more information call the United Way office at 753-0317.

Glory Bound will be tonight

Featured groups will be Basic 4 and Sisters Forever at Glory Bound Entertainment tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. The public is invited and there is no charge. Items for Need Line will be taken. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643 or Renee Taylor at 753-1824.

East Elementary plans event

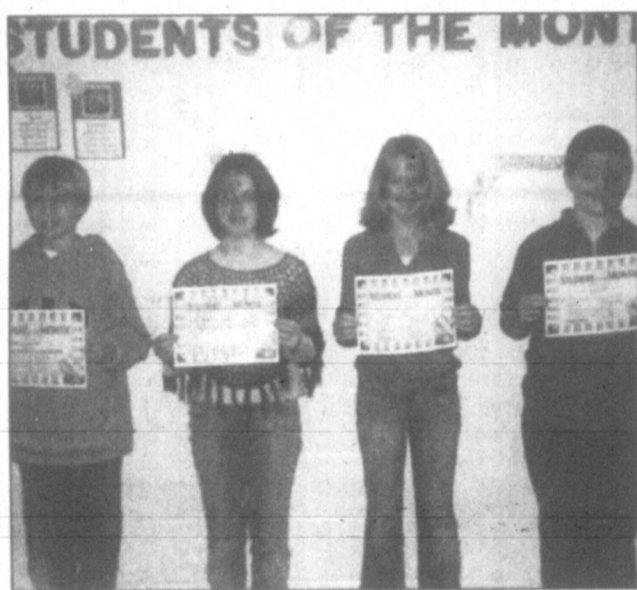
East Elementary School will have Literacy Night tonight with a chili supper from 5 to 6 p.m. and Book Fair from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Session One will begin at 6 p.m. and Session Two at 6:30 p.m. The entire group will assemble in the gym from 7 to 7:30 p.m. for Story Telling and door prizes.

For more information call 762-7325.

Stroke/Injury group will meet

Murray Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of Center for Health and Wellness. Chip Adams, hospital attorney, will speak about "Legal Issues Surrounding Health Care." For more information call Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

Student of Month Named



Calloway County Middle School's Sixth Grade Students of the Month for October are Corey Evans, Breanna Bethel, Karlee Wilson and Jacob Reynolds. These students were chosen because of outstanding character, work habits, behavior and cooperation with their peers and teachers.

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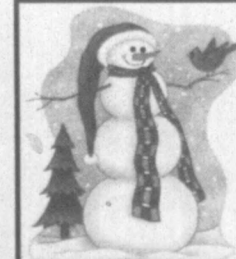
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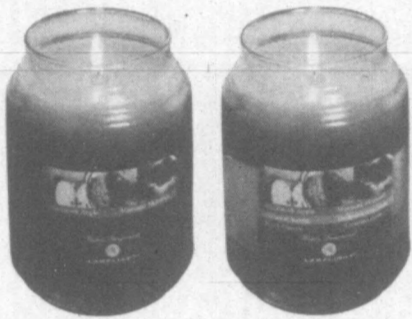
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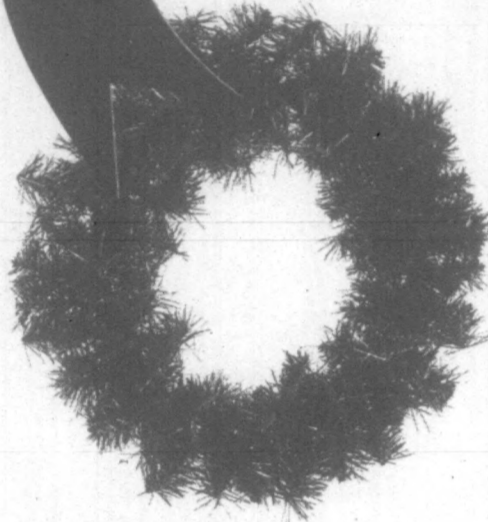
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MSU Holiday Art Auction is Friday

A holiday season tradition continues on Friday with Murray State University's Holiday Art Auction. The annual auction is sponsored by the department of art and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle Gallery, located on the sixth floor of the Doyle Fine Arts Center. A preview reception starts at 6 p.m. A silent auction, which begins on Friday morning, will continue until approximately 15 minutes after the live auction ends.

The art auction is an excellent opportunity for shoppers to get quality, original artwork at reasonable prices. Paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, photography and wood-working will be for sale. All work has been donated by the artists and includes pieces by art faculty, students and alumni.

It is expected that this year's event will follow the practice of past years with a lively and exciting evening. All proceeds go to the department of art scholarship fund and the visiting artists program that brings nationally known professional artists to the campus to work with students. The Holiday Art Auction is an opportunity for the university and the community to support Murray State's art students.

The Doyle Fine Arts Center is located on campus at the corner of 15th Street and Olive Boulevard. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday-Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call (270) 762-3784 for more information.

Performance leaps into holiday season

By GREG TRAVIS
Staff Writer

Members of the Jackson Purchase Dance Company will present The Nutcracker, one of the most popular Christmas ballets of all time, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, at Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students 16-years-of-age and under. A yearly favorite of theaters around the country, it is an appealing production to both children and adults.

Karen Balzer, artistic director and choreographer for the dance company, said a special performance for area schools will also be presented at 10 a.m. That performance will bring in approximately 2,000 students from several area schools.

Assisting with funding for this year's performances are the Murray Tourism Commission and Ronald McDonald charities.

Balzer said staging the performances is a huge undertaking and just trying to coordinate the scheduling of the dancers and the various schools can be extremely difficult. "The Nutcracker has to be presented with professionalism. Interpreting this holiday classic takes hard work. I think it says a lot about the talent we have in this area to present such a production," she said.

This will be the second year for the dance company to perform the holiday classic, which features 42 main dancers. She said the production will consist of boys and girls ages nine to 18. However, some 150 extra students will be used in the school assembly program during a segment where the students dance along with the solo acts. Those students were selected from the various assigned classes Balzer has been working with during her travels to the various schools.

Balzer noted that the first weekend in December was chosen because it was the same weekend as the annual Dickens Alley and the Rotary Club Christmas Parade. "We want to make this a special holiday time



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times Photo

Members of the Jackson Purchase Dance Company rehearse for their presentation of The Nutcracker, a popular children's Christmas ballet. Pictured (from left) are Lauren Bierbaum, Dheepa Loganathan, Kelsey McDaniel, Justin Gray and Abigail Stringer. A yearly favorite of theaters around the country, the production is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 at Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium.

for everyone," she said. Among those to be featured this year will be: Leandra Hale, Snow Queen and soloist in the Spanish Dance; Darlene Kipphut, Flower Queen in the Waltz of the Flowers; Sarah Doran and Rebecca Raj, solo roles for the Arabian Dance; and Rebecca Garth, a dancing solo role in the Chinese Dance.

Balzer said Shiela Bourland and Sandra Stringer, two students' mothers, were heading up the costumes for the production and the stage settings and props were constructed by Jon and Debbie Faraone.

She said those in attendance would especially enjoy the music from the professionally recorded soundtracks.

Originally composed in 1891-1892 by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky, the story of "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King" was written by E.T.A. Hoffman. It was adapted by Alexander Dumas. It was reported that Tchaikovsky was unsatisfied with the piece and considered it one of his less successful works. Yet, suites from the piece are ever-popular concert works and are often used on television and in films. Among the more famous inclusions is Disney's "Fantasia." The story of The Nutcracker has also been included in numerous children's books.

Reports state that some of Tchaikovsky's most popular works can be found in the com-

poser's Nutcracker ballet. Many of his most memorable melodies are included in this music of Romantic tradition. The Trepak (Russian dance), the famous Waltz of the Flowers and March and the universal Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy are among the most highly-recognized pieces in the ballet. Harmonies, described by experts as surprisingly advanced, as well as unsurpassed musical creativity, are embodied in this now world-renowned piece.

Special group rates for parties of 15 or more will be offered and reservations should be made by December 1, Balzer said. For ticket information telephone 767-0579.

Murray student film festival planned for early December

The Murray Independent Filmmaker Association (MIFA) will be hosting its 6th annual Student Film Festival on Dec. 2-3 in the Curris Center Theater.

The festival will include two nights of entertainment, with number of student short films being exhibited.

Content includes but is not limited to comedy, drama, hor-

ror, and action.

Showings will start both nights at 7 p.m. with doors opening to the public at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, please visit <http://www.murrayfilms.net>, or email john.gibson@gmail.com.

Murray Art Guild Activities

- "Weave a Scarf in a Day" workshops, Sat. Nov. 19 and Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Choose from 6 color combinations upon registration. \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Limited participation. Call 753-4059 for information & registration.

- Weekly Life Drawing Classes have concluded for this year and will begin again in February 2006.

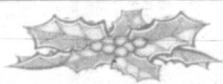
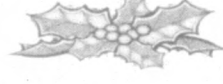
- The Murray Art Guild invites the community to its annual Members' Exhibit and Open House on Dec. 4, from 2-4 p.m. at the Guild, located at 103 N. 6th St., downtown Murray. The exhibit will remain on display through Dec. 16. Call 753-4059 for more information.

- Murray Art Guild artists will be demonstrating the making of traditional handcrafted items during Murray Main Street's "Dickens Alley" on Dec. 2, following the tree lighting ceremony and again on Dec. 3 during the parade. The artisans will be located at the old post office building in downtown Murray and many of the items will be for sale.




- Cromwell Hauge's watercolors are on exhibit at Coldwell Banker, 414 South 12th St.

- Barbara Crittendon & Barbara Gardner's artwork on display at RE/MAX, 660 A North 12th St.

The Murray Art Guild is a non-profit cultural and educational organization and membership is open to anyone with an appreciation of the visual arts. (The Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Commerce Cabinet, provides operational support funding for the Murray Art Guild with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, which believes that a great nation deserves great art.)


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RACER FOOTBALL

Questions surround coach's job

Racers prep for season finale at Tennessee-Martin

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

With speculation rampant about the status of Murray State head coach Joe Pannunzio, the Racers head into today's regular-season finale at Tennessee-Martin seeking to avoid a winless Ohio Valley Conference record for the first time since 1966.

The sixth-year head coach's future association with the school has been a hot topic in recent weeks as the Racers (1-8, 0-6 OVC) limp home with what will be their worst finish since going 2-9 during former coach Mike Mahoney's final season in 1992.

Murray has failed to win a conference game just twice in its history — the first time under Jim Cullivan in 1959, and the second coming seven years later under Don

Shelton — and has finished with only one league win twice — both times under Fred Faurot (1949 and 1953).

Entering the 7 p.m. kickoff at Hardy Graham Stadium in Martin, Pannunzio owns a 30-36 overall record and a 20-21 mark in OVC play as he prepares to conclude the final season of his current contract.

Pannunzio has offered little comment on his future employment, preferring instead to remain focused on seeing his ball club through a trying season.

"All I can worry about is focusing on Tennessee-Martin," said Pannunzio Monday during his weekly press conference with local and area media representatives. "On Monday, I'll either be playing golf or recruiting."

MSU athletics director Allen Ward has refused to comment on the situation until after the season is over.

As for tonight's game, the Racers will attempt to end the season with a two-game winning streak after defeating non-scholarship Austin Peay 42-6 on Senior Day last

Saturday at Roy Stewart Stadium.

With the victory, Murray State ended a seven-game losing streak that began with a 42-0 loss to former coach Denver Johnson and Illinois State on Sept. 24 and continued through a 43-7 home defeat at the hands of old rival Eastern Kentucky on Nov. 5.

A win tonight would extend the Racers' current winning streak over UT-Martin to 13 games. MSU holds a 31-9-1 advantage in its series with the Skyhawks, including a 15-5 record in games played at Martin. The last UTM victory in the series came in 1992 — a 13-7 decision at Martin.

The Skyhawks (5-5, 3-4 OVC) are also dealing with a streak of their own, but in a different way. By defeating the Racers, Martin would earn its first winning season since going 6-5 in 1993. UTM has already avoided one dubious mark this season, having broken a string of nine straight seasons of last-place finishes in the OVC.

To end the season on a winning note, the

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MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

In what may be his final game as head coach at Murray State, Joe Pannunzio will try to help the Racers avoid their first winless OVC season since 1996 when they play at Tennessee-Martin tonight in the 2005 season finale.

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL



AP Photo

Kentucky cornerback Bo Smith tries to energize his teammates during the first half of their loss to Auburn Saturday, Nov. 5 in Lexington. The sight of Bo Smith racing down the sidelines for a touchdown didn't seem possible that day in July 2004, when the Kentucky cornerback lay in a hospital bed after having his head hit with a baseball bat during a fight.

Smith caps return from scary injury with a touchdown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — As Bo Smith raced down the sideline, only one thing entered his mind.

"Touchdown," Smith said. "All I could see was the end zone."

Smith's 72-yard return of a blocked field goal for a touchdown was a pivotal play for the Wildcats in their 48-43 win at Vanderbilt on Saturday. But the sight of Smith running toward the end zone — or even being on the football field at all — seemed distant during those days in July 2004 as he lay in a hospital bed after having his head smashed with a baseball bat during a fight.

"Bo has been a tremendous inspiration to the team, coming through adversity the way that he did," said Antoine Huffman, his longtime teammate and fellow cornerback. "To see him get his first career touchdown on defense was incredible."

Abren to sit out Georgia game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky defensive tackle Ricky Abren has been suspended for the Wildcats' football game on Saturday at No. 14 Georgia because of a violation of team rules, coach Rich Brooks said Wednesday.

The school released no other information about the reason for Abren's suspension.

Smith, a 6-foot, 195-pound junior from Owensboro, started seven games for Kentucky (3-6, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) as a sophomore in 2003 and finished sixth on the team that season with 57 tackles. He was projected as a starter for the 2004 season.

But Smith's life quickly changed that July 10. Out with teammates, he became involved in an altercation in the parking lot of an Oldham County business, according to police. During the fight, someone hit Smith in the head with a bat, fracturing Smith's skull and breaking the orbital bone around his left eye.

An Oldham County grand jury indicted only one person as a result of the fight, Michael Haire of Crestwood. According to the court clerk's office, Haire pleaded guilty on Feb. 16 to fourth-degree assault, a misdemeanor. Haire received a 12-month prison sentence.

Abren, a 6-foot-2, 285-pound sophomore from Hopkinsville, missed the first three games of the season because of a dislocated wrist. He's come off the bench in the other six games for Kentucky (3-6, 2-4 Southeastern Conference), recording four tackles and one fumble recovery.

Abren started seven games last season for the Wildcats.

NIT SEASON TIP-OFF

Devilishly good

No. 1 Duke crushes Seton Hall by 53 in NIT tourney

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — After a tougher-than-expected opener, Duke looked every bit like the nation's top-ranked team against Seton Hall.

J.J. Redick scored 18 points and the Blue Devils turned in an overwhelming defensive performance Wednesday night to rout the Pirates 93-40 — the second-worst loss in Seton Hall history — in the quarterfinals of the NIT Season Tip-Off.

DeMarcus Nelson added 16 points for the Blue Devils (2-0), who advanced to the tournament semifinals in New York to face the winner of Thursday's Sam Houston State-Drexel game.

Brian Laing scored 11 points to lead the Pirates (1-1), who missed 22 straight shots to fall behind by 30 at the break. It was the biggest margin of defeat for Seton Hall since a 104-62 loss to Villanova in February 1972, and ranks second only to a 64-point loss to Cincinnati in January 1958.

It all started with Duke's defense, which held the Pirates without a field goal for 15 minutes in the first half and allowed only 24-percent shooting.

"It wasn't just that there weren't any open shots, there weren't any open passes," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "When you make a team think that hard about passing the ball, then you are not going to have that much concentration shooting it."

In the only other game involving a Top 25 team, No. 2 Texas routed Samford 77-33 in the second round of the Guardians Classic.

Duke was relentless, harassing every ballhandler on the perimeter and forcing the Pirates to go one-on-one for any kind of offense. That played right into the Blue Devils' hands, with the Pirates forcing up at least seven shots in the half that didn't even hit the rim and fueled Duke's lethal transition game.

As a result, Duke shot 64 percent and hit 10 of 18 3-pointers just two days after shooting 40 percent and going

3-for-16 from behind the arc in a 64-47 win against Boston University.

"It's just a great feeling," said Nelson, who hit all six of his shots. "When things are going good like that, you really want to live in the moment."

The win made Krzyzewski only the ninth coach to win 650 games at one school, and his 723 career victories place him one behind DePaul's Ray Meyer for 15th in Division I history. Krzyzewski — who has won three NCAA championships here — has led the Blue Devils to at least 26 wins in each of the past eight seasons.

This year's team looks ready to extend that run, with preseason all-Americans Redick and Shelden Williams leading a group of experienced returnees and touted freshmen. And the entire team looked comfortable shutting down the Pirates.

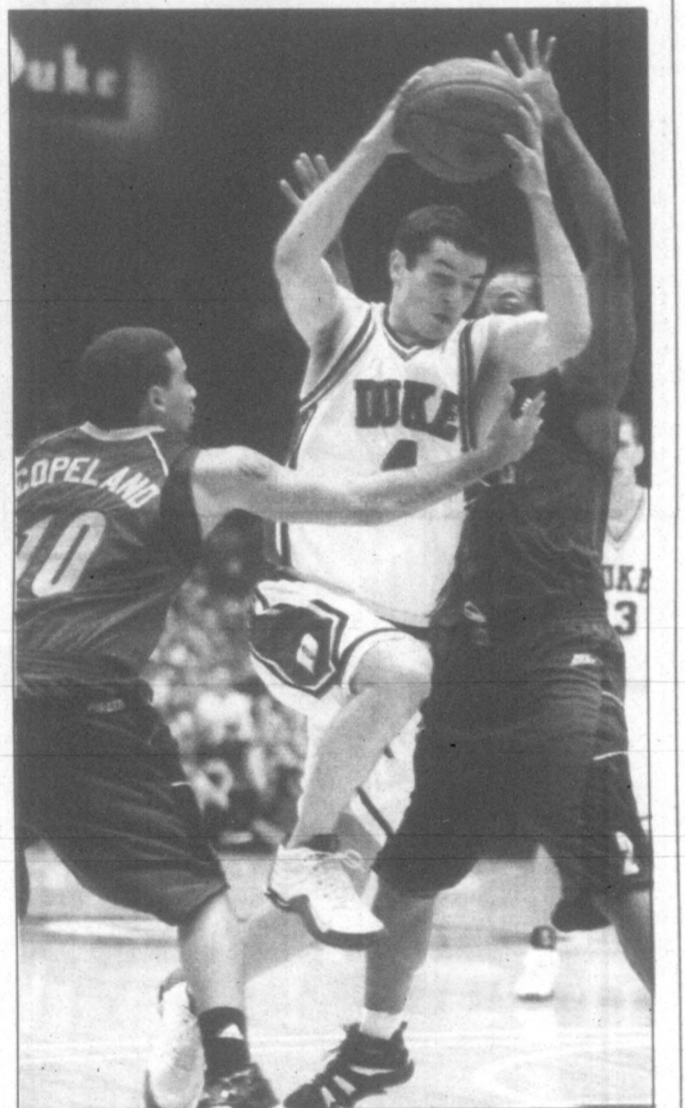
That included Kelly Whitney, who had 25 points in the opening win against Manhattan only to finish with one on 0-for-10 shooting against Duke.

"This is one of those games you just want to forget about," Seton Hall coach Louis Orr said.

Stan Gaines hit a jumper on Seton Hall's first possession for a 2-1 lead, but the Pirates then missed 22 straight shots. The Blue Devils took immediate advantage with a 15-0 burst, which included a pair of 3-pointers from Redick and Sean Dockery's alley-oop pass to Nelson, who threw down a one-handed slam in transition for a 16-2 lead with 12:18 left.

From there, the only drama was how long it would take for Seton Hall to hit another shot and whether the Pirates would even crack double digits for the half. Ultimately, Gaines ended the drought when he banked in a shot from the right side that made it 33-7 with 4 1/2 minutes left before the break.

The basket drew sarcastic applause from the rowdy "Cameron Crazyes." By the end of the half, Seton Hall had four



AP Photo

Duke's J.J. Redick, center, drives between Seton Hall's Donald Copeland (10) and Jamar Nutter, right, during the first half of a National Invitational Tournament game at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C., Wednesday.

field goals, five free throws and nine turnovers to trail 43-13. It was the fewest points allowed by Duke in a half in nearly 24 years, going back to Clemson's 13 points in the first half of a 50-44 win in January 1982.

The lead grew steadily after the break, reaching 54 points three times.

No. 2 Texas 77, Samford 33

At Austin, Texas, P.J. Tucker had 22 points and eight rebounds and the Longhorns got a near-record defensive performance.

LaMarcus Aldridge scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the Longhorns (2-0), who just missed having three players record double-

doubles. Brad Buckman finished with nine points and nine rebounds.

Travis Peterson scored 12 to lead Samford (1-1), which scored just 13 points in the first half, matching the second-fewest points allowed in a half by Texas since the 1949-50 season. The Texas record is 12, a mark accomplished twice, most recently in last season's 97-52 win over Centenary. The Longhorns also outrebounded Samford 54-15.

After two victories against overmatched opponents, the Longhorns move on to the next round Monday in Kansas City, where they'll meet No. 14 West Virginia, a team that came within one win of reaching the Final Four last season.

Minielli resigns as Lady Racer soccer coach



Minielli

Staff Report
Murray Ledger & Times

After a six-year stint as head soccer coach at Murray State University, Mike Minielli resigned from his post on Wednesday, according to a release from the

school.

According to the release, Minielli submitted his resignation as women's soccer coach to Murray State athletics director Allen Ward.

"I appreciate Coach Minielli's service to the department, and I wish him the best in his future endeavors," Ward said.

Minielli finished his six years at Murray State with a 47-58-12 record.

The Racers finished the 2005 campaign with an 8-10-3 record and reached the OVC Tournament semifinals, where they lost to Samford.

Minielli was the pioneer for Racer soccer, helping originate the program in 2000. That year, Murray State was 9-11-1 and reached the semifinals of the OVC Tournament. For his efforts, Minielli was awarded coach of the year for first-year programs in Division I.

Murray State signs Tilghman's Pam Bell as two-sport star

Special to the Ledger

The Murray State Lady Racer basketball program picked up two players from close to home this week with the signings of Pam Bell of Paducah and Shanise McElrath of Dyer, Tenn.

"We are very excited to sign both of these players," said MSU head coach Joi Felton. "They are both post players. That was our need, and we filled that need by adding them."

Bell, a 6-foot-1 senior this year at Paducah-Tilghman High School under head coach Allison Graham, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game last year. She is listed among the best in the state of Kentucky with a .561 shooting percentage from the field last season. She helped guide the Blue Tornado to the state semifinals, where her team fell to Clinton County, which featured current Lady Racers Amber and Paige Guffey.

Bell was named among the top three posts in the state of Kentucky by the Blue Chip Recruiting Service.

Bell expects to also participate in track and

field at Murray State. In last year's state championships, she won the state title in discus with a state-record throw of 139 feet, 6 inches, and in the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 3.75 inches, scoring 20 of Tilghman's 100.5 first-place points in the meet herself.

"This is the first player from McCracken County since Lori Barrett (1980-84) to play at Murray State," Felton said. "She will give us a physical presence inside. She has a great skill set for someone of her size. She has soft hands and a nice shooting touch. I am really happy to have her joining us next year."

McElrath, a 6-1 senior at Gibson County High School, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per game last year, playing under head coach David Russell.

"She is a physical player," Felton said. "She will help us with our rebounding and our scoring. We are very excited to have her coming to Murray State."

The Lady Racers open their 2005-06 season on Saturday at home against Ball State.

Mugler, Norris named to All-OVC Newcomer Team

Special To The Ledger

Freshman outside hitter Alison Mugler and freshman libero Heather Norris were named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer Team, according to a release issued by the league office today.

Norris, who is second in the OVC and 16th in the nation in digs per game at 5.64, bolstered a Racer defense that is ranked first in the nation in that category for the sixth week this season. Norris also averaged 0.24 aces per game.

Mugler was a driving force in the MSU offense this season, ranking second on the team with 3.32 kills per game and leading the team with 301 points (kills + aces + solo blocks + half-block-assists). She also co-led the team with 33 aces, ranking seventh in the conference at 0.34 aces per game, ranked eighth in the conference with 4.58 digs per game and averaged 0.44 blocks per game.

Tennessee State coach Kathy Roulhac was voted OVC Coach of the Year for leading her team from last year's last-place finish to tying for the league title this season.

Other OVC post-season honors announced by the league office included:

- OVC Player of the Year**
Abbey Breit, Jacksonville State
- OVC Defensive Player of the Year**
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- OVC Freshman of the Year**
Ashley Doscher, Morehead State
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Ashley Doscher, Morehead State
Tiana Maua, Tennessee State
Kelley Smith, Tennessee State
ALISON MUGLER, MURRAY STATE
HEATHER NORRIS, MURRAY STATE
Sara Sears, Samford

FSU recovers stolen football trophies

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — One of two \$30,000 Waterford crystal footballs stolen last year from a locked trophy case at Florida State University was recovered Wednesday, school authorities said.

The trophies, awarded at the time by Sears in recognition of the 1993 and 1999 national championships based on the final coaches poll, were removed from a locked wooden-and-glass case outside coach Bobby Bowden's office on June 23, 2004, during renovation work in the area.

There were no surveillance cameras in that area and the trophies were not insured.

"We have recovered one of the missing footballs, and we have one suspect in custody in connection with our ongoing investigation," assistant Florida State police chief Tom Longo said Wednesday. "It is still an open investigation and for that reason we are not going to release any of the details regarding our efforts to recover the second Waterford crystal football."

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■ The Murray High Backboard Club will sponsor Tiger Night on Saturday at 5 p.m. at the high school. The Tiger Stars and all Murray High and Murray Middle basketball teams, cheerleaders and dance teams will be introduced. Concessions will be available. Admission is \$2 for adults. Students in grades K-12 will be admitted free.

■ The annual "Meet The Lakers" basketball event is scheduled for Saturday at Jeffrey Gymnasium. The event begins at 5 p.m. with the introductions of the Calloway County Middle School cheerleaders. Also on the itinerary is the introductions of both middle school basketball teams, the Calloway County High School cheerleaders, dance teams and both varsity hoops squads.

Racers ...

From Page 1B
Racers will likely need the services of starting quarterback Ken Topps, who's playing time has been sparse this year because of a nagging shoulder injury. The 6-foot, 190-pound junior, who has played in just two full games this fall and has sat out the last two contests, is questionable for tonight's action.

Also hoping to return from injuries are tailback Chad Cook, defensive tackle Gerald Goldberg, defensive back Koji Farrington, linebacker Patrick Schultz, wide receiver Jonathan Eiland and tailback Nick Turner.

"We have six or seven kids that will make us better if they can play (tonight)," Pannunzio said.

The Skyhawks will feature sophomore tailback Donald Chapman, who is second in the OVC in rushing behind Jacksonville State's Clay Green with 1,167 yards and 12 touchdowns in 255 carries for an average of 4.6 yards per attempt.

Quarterback Brady Wahlberg offers a nice complement to Chapman. The senior signal caller is ranked fourth in the conference in passing yards per game (181.4) and is third in the league in total offense (231.8 ypg.).

Wahlberg's top target is junior wide receiver Taurean Green, who leads the OVC in receptions at 5.70 per game

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ESPN — 2K Sports College Hoops Classic, semifinal, Syracuse vs. Texas Tech, at New York	
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Playing the upper hand

Jackson stays one up on Brown

By The Associated Press

It certainly was not one of the classic meetings between Phil Jackson and Larry Brown.

Two of the NBA's greatest coaches are overseeing rebuilding jobs, making for some nights that try their competitive souls.

Jackson maintained the upper hand on Brown when Kobe Bryant scored a season-high 42 points and the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the New York Knicks 97-92 on Wednesday night, snapping a three-game losing skid.

"You saw the apparent schizophrenia of these teams," Jackson said. "They play great for a while and then they have trouble operating. What you see is young teams learning to play a consistent game. No quality in the direction of their discipline."

Channing Frye led the Knicks with 21 points, the second time the rookie has done so in three nights. Eddy Curry added 17 points.

"Every game there is something that goes a little wrong," Frye said. "Right now we are taking our bumps and bruises, but we will get there soon."

Stephen Marbury was held to a season-low four points — 12 below his average, and had 10 assists. He had 45 points last season against the Lakers.

In other games it was, Philadelphia 121, Toronto 115; Charlotte 122, Indiana 90; Seattle 113, Boston 100; Denver 91, New Orleans 81; Memphis 115, Phoenix 103; Portland 96, Chicago 93; Milwaukee 90, Golden State 87.

Jackson improved to 26-13 in head-to-head games against Brown, whose Philadelphia team lost to Jackson's Lakers in the 2001 NBA Finals. Brown's Detroit Pistons eliminated the Lakers in the 2004 Finals.

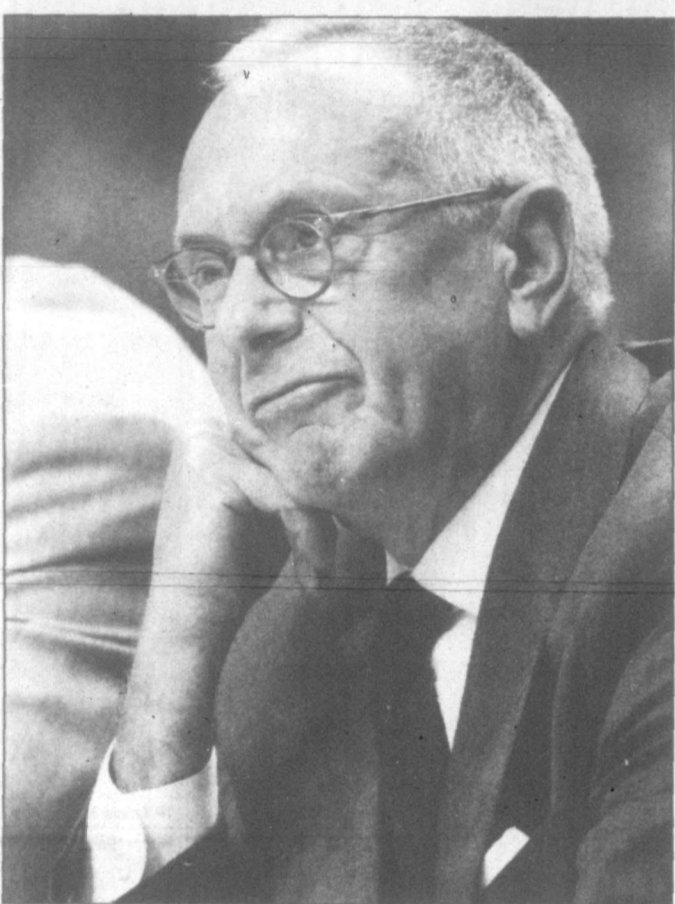
Bobcats 122, Pacers 90
At Charlotte, Kareem Rush scored a career-high 35 points and rookie Raymond Felton added 18 points and 10 assists in his first career start to help the Bobcats snap a five-game losing streak.

It was the second-year Bobcats' most points scored and their largest margin of victory. Emeka Okafor added 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Bobcats, who shot 53 percent.

Ron Artest scored 27 points for the Pacers, who committed 26 turnovers in their second straight loss.

SuperSonics 113, Celtics 100
Ray Allen scored 32 points to lift Seattle, which snapped a six-game losing streak in Boston.

The Sonics, playing their sixth game in eight days, closed out a six-game road trip with their first regulation win of the season. Seattle's previous two



AP Photo

New York Knicks head coach Larry Brown looks on from the bench during the first quarter against the Los Angeles Lakers Wednesday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles. The Lakers won 97-92.

victories were against Minnesota and Toronto in overtime.

Paul Pierce had 22 points and Ricky Davis added 21 points for the Celtics.

76ers 121, Raptors 115
At Toronto, Allen Iverson scored a season-high 42 points to lead Philadelphia to its sixth straight win, beating the winless Raptors.

Andre Iguodala had a career-high 36 points and 10 rebounds for the Sixers, who also beat Toronto on Tuesday night.

Mike James had a career-high 38 points for the Raptors, who fell to 0-8 for the first time in their 11-year history. Jalen Rose was scoreless in seven minutes of play — his first scoreless game since Feb 20, 1998, for Indiana at Orlando.

Nuggets 91, Hornets 81
At Oklahoma City, Carmelo Anthony scored a season-high 31 points and keyed a decisive 13-point run in the fourth quarter to help Denver beat the New Orleans Hornets.

Marcus Camby added 15 points and 15 rebounds and Andre Miller also scored 15 for the Nuggets, who won their first road game of the season.

Grizzlies 115, Suns 103
At Phoenix, Damon Stoudamire scored 12 of his 26 points on 5-of-6 shooting in the fourth quarter and Memphis won its third in a row.

Mike Miller, questionable before the game because of a bruised right knee, added 24 for the Grizzlies, who were swept by Phoenix in the first round of last season's playoffs.

Shawn Marion had 23 points

and 11 rebounds and Steve Nash 17 points and 13 assists for Phoenix.

Trail Blazers 96, Bulls 93
At Portland, Ore., Zach Randolph had 22 points and 10 rebounds and the Trail Blazers withstood a fourth-quarter challenge by Chicago.

The Blazers, who led by as many as nine in the second half, got hit midway through the fourth quarter when starting point guard Sebastian Telfair rolled his right ankle while turning to pass to Theo Ratliff. Telfair had to be helped off the court.

Michael Sweetney had 24 points and 14 rebounds to lead Chicago.

Bucks 90, Warriors 87
At Oakland, Calif., Michael Redd scored 27 points to help Milwaukee end a 17-game road losing streak against the Western Conference with a victory over Golden State.

Bobby Simmons had 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Bucks, who also ended a three-game losing streak to Golden State and survived a late comeback attempt by the Warriors in the final seconds.

Jason Richardson, who led the Warriors with 21 points, missed a 3 with just under 10 seconds to go, but Simmons missed two free throws to give Golden State another chance with 6.3 seconds on the clock. Davis missed a desperation jumper with 3.9 left, but his foot was on the line and it wouldn't have tied the game had it gone in.

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Phoenix, Witherspoon 'Walk the Line' well

By **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP Movie Critic

The title is "Walk the Line" because the film is about Johnny Cash, whom Joaquin Phoenix plays with a raw intensity and a blaze in his eyes that's part bad boy, part scared child, but 100 percent emotional commitment.

Then along comes Reese Witherspoon as Cash's lifelong love, June Carter, and she pretty much steals the movie right out from underneath him.

Review ☆☆☆

This is in no way intended to disparage Phoenix's performance. What he has done in capturing the energy and essence of a towering American cultural figure, without lapsing into facile imitation, is nothing short of extraordinary, especially when you consider that's him singing and playing the guitar in Cash's deep, driving style.

Phoenix inhabits the role fully, infusing it with the depth and richness we've seen from him time and time again, from "To Die For" and "Quills" to his Oscar-nominated work in "Gladiator" and even in less acclaimed films like "The Village." Clearly this is a man who doesn't take his job lightly.

Witherspoon, though, just takes over the entire screen, and when she's gone, you want her to come back (sort of like Johnny himself felt about June as they pined for each other while married to other people).

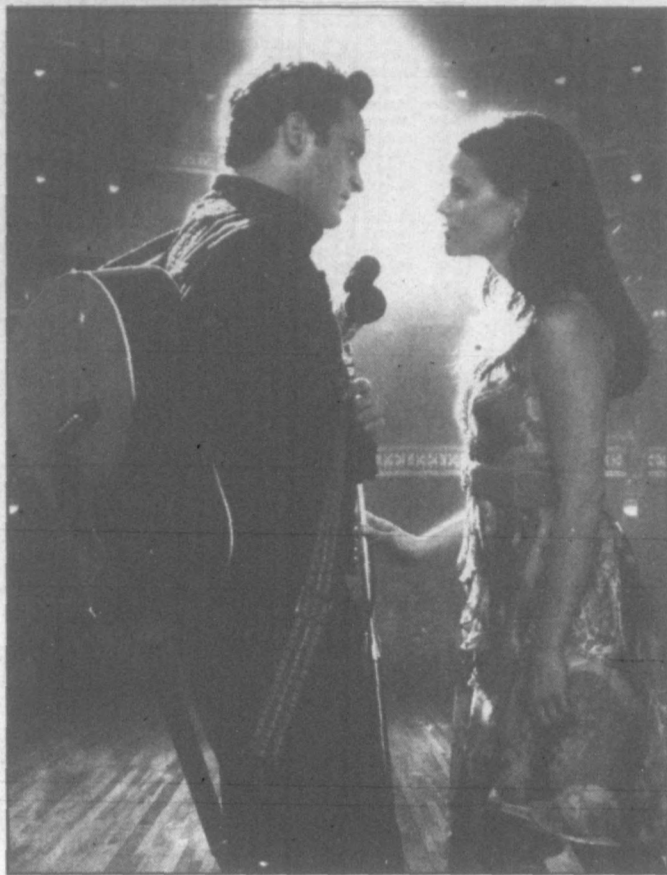
Tracy Flick in "Election" and Elle Woods in the "Legally Blonde" movies may have seemed like perfect fits for her combination of intelligence and comic timing. But June Carter is the part she was born to play, allowing her to showcase her radiance and charm and also her maturity.

This is the first truly grown-up, womanly role in Witherspoon's long and varied career, and she gets to be not just an engaging on-stage performer (she also sings and plays the harpichord, and she completely sells it) but also a wife, mother, caretaker and no-nonsense family backbone.

We've said it once this year — about Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Capote" — and we'll say it again: They should just give her the Oscar now and get it over with.

Together and separately, Phoenix and Witherspoon elevate "Walk the Line" above what it essentially is: a conventional biopic.

Some movies about famous people feel like greatest-hits collections as they depict the best-known, most-pivotal moments of their lives; this one really is. Director James



In this photo, Joaquin Phoenix as Johnny Cash and Reese Witherspoon as June Carter in "Walk the Line."

Mangold ("Girl, Interrupted") — who wrote the script with Gill Dennis based on Cash's autobiographies and years of interviews with Johnny and June before their deaths in 2003 — takes us through the genesis and evolution of the Man in Black's legendary, influential musical career.

Admittedly, it is goosebump-inducing to hear him hesitantly begin "Folsom Prison Blues" before gaining confidence during an audition with Sun Records' Sam Phillips (Dallas Roberts), and to hear him utter those famous words — "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash" — as he nervously takes the stage for the first time.

And the hits just keep on comin'. Mangold bookends the film with Cash's groundbreaking 1968 performance at Folsom Prison, and in between shows us how songs like "I Walk the Line" and "I Got Stripes" were born of Cash's desire to tell honest, gritty stories, as well as the difficulty he faced in balancing the God-fearing and God-awful sides of his own personality.

Cash would seem like a cliché if he hadn't helped establish the prototype for the self-destructive rock 'n' roll lifestyle in the mid-1950s while touring with Jerry Lee Lewis (Waylon Payne), Waylon Jennings (played by his son, Shooter Jennings, which is a nice touch) and a very young, very Southern Elvis Presley (Tyler

Hilton). By now the pattern is pretty familiar: booze, pills and women, perhaps a dressing room-trashing tantrum, followed by withdrawal, followed by remorse. Lather, rinse and repeat.

Early scenes vividly indicate the source of his torment: the death of his older brother, Jack, during a saw accident while working to help support his family in Depression-era Arkansas. Their father (Robert Patrick) yells that the Devil "took the wrong son," and even as a grown man, Phoenix makes it palpably clear that beneath the outlaw's bravado, Cash was always a little boy inside, trying to please his daddy.

Cash's first marriage to Vivian (Ginnifer Goodwin), the mother of his four daughters, was doomed by her disapproval of his frequent touring and his blossoming love for June, the singer he'd admired since childhood and with whom he'd eventually share the spotlight for most of his life.

On stage and off, their connection was both kinetic and deeply tender, which "Walk the Line" demonstrates from the second they meet. The real Johnny and June would have been pleased.

"Walk the Line," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for some language, thematic material and depiction of drug dependency.

Murray author's novel is published

BookSurge, an Amazon.com company, has announced the publication of "Homer Realized" by Martha Battle of Murray.

As the preface explains, this novel is "a plausible recreation of a life from which the greatest works of western literature emerged, a new kind of narrative criticism." While there is no hard evidence of who Homer was, the author has used historical and archaeological evidence as well as literary criticism to create a life which is designed to illustrate how the bard's development and his times interact.

This imagined life suggests that there is a demonstrable connection between the Odyssey and the island of Sarnothrace, that the structure of the Iliad and Odyssey mirrors the hexameter line, and that the Smyrna earthquake of 700 B.C.E. was the cause of his disputed move to Chios.

Set in a century of expanding population, colonization, sea trade and the acceptance of the simple new Greek alphabet, Homer's genius and his influence take on new dimensions, as does his subject matter of the destruction of cities and the survivors.

Long interested in Homer, Battle taught literature at the

University of Tennessee at Martin for 23 years, retiring in 1988. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, vice-president of the Southern Comparative Literature Association, co-editor of The Comparatist, on the advisory board of The National Forum and The Upstart Crow Shakespeare journal, directed grants for the Tennessee Committee for the Humanities, has published and read at profes-

sional meetings and chaired the founding of the UTM Museum Archives.

Battle and her husband, Guy, retired English chairman at Murray State University, live in Murray where she is active in P.E.O., The Magazine Club, Rose and Garden Club and Great Books. The Battles have four children and seven grandchildren.

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WKRN-ABC	2	2		(5:00) News		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Martha (N)	
WSIL-ABC	3	3		News		Good Morning America				Tony Danza		The View (N)		Matlock	
WSMV-NBC	4	4		News		Today (In Stereo)						Tony Danza		Ellen Show	
WTVF-CBS	5	5		News		News		The Early Show		Montel Williams		The Price Is Right		News Y & R	
WPSD-NBC	6	6	6	News		Today (In Stereo)						Martha (N)		News	
WBBJ-ABC	7	7	7	Good Morning		Good Morning America				Regis and Kelly		The View (N)		Divorce	News
WNPT-PBS	8	8		Rogers	Calliou	Lions	Arthur	Couch	Teletub	Sesame Street		Booh-	Barney	Jakers	Rogers
KBSI-Fox	9	9	2	3	Paid	Paid	Trotz	Cpt	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge Mathis	People's Court	Starting Over	Divorce	Judge A.
WQTV-UPN	10	17	11	30	Paid	Paid	Breakfast Show			Nanny	Mad Abt.	Starting Over		Eye Eye	Eye Eye
KFVS-CBS	12	12	12	12	Breakfast Show		The Early Show (In Stereo)			Regis and Kelly		The Price Is Right		Young-Restless	
WGN	16	38	9	10	Van	Believ-	Hap	Hap	Hillbil-	Hillbil-	Rockford Files	Matlock (In Stereo)		Magnum, P.I.	
INSP	17	83	28		Truths	Scudder	For	Today	Hagee	Life Tod	Manna Meyer	Tom	Hickey	Trivita	Inspira-
WKMU-PBS	21	21	5	11	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Calliou	Shrinks	Barney	Sesame Street	Lions	Teletub	Rogers	Reading
WDKA-WB	22	16	10		Chapel	Sabrina	Liberty	Paid	Paid	Paid	Believ-	Living	Girl-	Parkers	Cosby
ESPN	24	29	26	8	SportsCenter		PGA Golf: WGC World Cup - Second Day (Live)					SportsCenter		NFL Live	Outside
ESPN2	25	30	25		(5:00) ATP Tennis		Cold Pizza (In Stereo Live)					Cold Pizza (In Stereo)		Billiards	
MTV	26	49	27	24	(5:00) MTV Video	Wake-Up (In Stereo)		MTV Hits		Music Videos		RealWri-	RealWri-	Run	Run
TNT	28	27	39	14	Angel "Awakening"		NYPD Blue		NYPD Blue		ER (In Stereo)	ER (In Stereo)		Judging Amy	
TLC	29	41	41		HI-5	Save-	Peep	Bus	Baby	Baby	Bringing	Wedding	Dating	Mak-	What Not to Wear
LIFE	30	52	31	31	Fit Lite	Workout	Design-	Design-	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	Will	Will	Unsolved Myst.
USA	32	51	49	5	Coach	Coach	Movie: ★★ "Flats" (2003)	Sara Downing		Nash Bridges		The District		The Dead Zone	
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HBO2	692				Movie: "Places in the Heart" (1984)	PG	Movie: "Love Potion No. 9"		Movie: "The Whole Ten Yards" (2004)		Costas				

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON				A-CHARTER, B-MURRAY ELECTRIC, C-MEDIACOM, D-GALAXY													
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AMC	Movie Dazed	Movie: "The Naked Gun"		Movie: ★★ "Harlem Nights" (1989)	Eddie Murphy		Movie: ★★ "Tommy Boy" (1995)										
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- 480 Auto Parts
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In Loving Memory Of Dan Eberhard 1918 ~ 1997



One seed can start a garden, one smile can lift a spirit, One candle can light a room, One step can begin a lifetime.

My Dan was the one for me, His love I'll always cherish, It glowed like a shining sea.

I dream of him every night, And miss him every day, I long to have him hold me, In his kind and gentle way.

He is always with me, Even though we are apart, I hope he knows I miss him, And love him with all my heart.

Forever,
Judy

060 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED SENIOR SUPPORT SERVICES ASSOCIATE

The Purchase District Health Department is seeking applicants to fill a full-time position as a Senior Support Services Associate at the Calloway County Health Center in Murray, KY to perform duties which include: data entry, clerical, receptionist, and medical records. Starting salary is \$7.90 per hour or \$592.50 bi-weekly.

Education/Experience: High school diploma or GED. One year of moderately difficult administrative or clerical experience in a medical, hospital or administrative office environment. Additional education (college, vocational school, etc.) may substitute for the required experience on a year to year basis.

Excellent fringe package. Increase in salary during first year of employment. Applications may be picked up at the Calloway County Health Center or at any Purchase District Health Center. Pre-employment screening required. Resumes DO NOT substitute for applications. Copies of diplomas and/or GED MUST be submitted with applications to the Purchase District Health Department and no later than end of business, November 28, 2005. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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PHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

S'PORTABLE SCOREBOARDS has positions available for career minded individuals with superior people skills. As a Sales Associate you will be working with new and existing customers primarily by telephone and internet from our Murray office.

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Email resume to: careers@scoreboard1.com or mail to: S'PORTABLE SCOREBOARDS, ATTN: Human Resources, 106 Max Hurt Drive, Murray, KY 42071.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday our classified deadlines have changed.

- Friday, November 25 deadline is Tuesday, November 22 at 11AM.
- Saturday, November 26 deadline is Tuesday, November 22 at 3PM.

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010 Legal Notice

Murray State University seeks proposals from attorneys who can provide local counsel for the Regional Business Center on a price contract basis. The work will be primarily in the development and review of contracts, leases, and grants. Request for proposal forms may be requested by calling Sonia Wilson at 762-2091, referencing RFP-252D-06. Proposals are due and will open November 30, 2005 at 4:00 p.m.

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Hairstyling in Murray is about to change forever!

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Haircare professionals can call 270-462-3809 for an interview and a list of employee benefits which even include health benefits.

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CLEANING houses in my business. Call Linda H. 759-9553.

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HUGE SALE

Old Discount Furniture Building on the corner of Neal St. & Church St., next to Vincent Jobbing Co., Martin, TN

Fri, Nov. 18 • 8-5 & Sat, Nov. 19 • 7-?

Antiques: walnut jelly cupboard, tavern table, walnut 1 drawer tables, Shaker bench, walnut blanket chest, 6 oak chairs, old trunk, white pine wash stand, chairs, old sewing machine, crocks, pie safe, possum bellied bakers cabinet, Victorian couch, old server, Gorham Norman Rockwell & many more antiques.

Oriental rugs, Rowe pottery, china, lamps, vacuum cleaners, lots of framed prints & cross stitch pictures, refrigerators, couch, chairs, table & 4 chairs, desk, wreaths, books, new purses, clothes & merchandise, & many more items too numerous to mention. For directions, call (731)587-6149 or (731)587-1928 (nights)

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020 Notice

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LOOKING for a healthy dependable individual with flexible schedule to assist caretaker with the care of an elderly disabled person during evenings and on weekends in Calloway County. Duties include assistance with in home daily needs, light housekeeping, meal preparation and companionship. Dependable transportation and reference verification required. Salary is negotiable. 489-2506. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-K, Murray, KY 42071.

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FRI & SAT 11/18 & 11/19
8 TO 5

ANTIQUES: Round Oak Table, Pump Organ and Stool, Oak Dish Cupboard, Oak Book case, Oak Lamp Table with Claw and Ball Feet, Child's Rocker, Child's Flat Iron, Lots of Stoneware Jugs and Pitchers, Quilts and Quilt Tops, Old Linens, Picture Frames, Hull Pottery, Wall Telephone, and more.

CONTEMPORARY: Cherry Twin Bedroom Set, 4 Ladderback chairs, 2 Sofas, Wing chair, Fruitwood Dining Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet, Heritage Bedroom set, Mahogany Bedroom set, Stereo, Records, Baby Bed, Lamps, Linens, Vacuum Cleaner, Cord Organ, Tons of smalls, many new in boxes, Ladies Desk, Card Table and Chairs, Kentucky Derby Glasses, Cameras, Lots of Tools, Washer & Dryer, and much more.

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LOCAL church seeks P/T Director of Children and Youth Ministries. Please provide resume that demonstrates vision, energy, skills, and competency to responsibly work with others and relate to children and teens as they explore and learn in a Christian environment. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1040-C, Murray, KY 42071. EOE

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ANTIQUES/OLD stuff. We buy 1 or all. Call Larry at 753-3633

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BLACK glass topped dining room table & 4 chairs. \$75. Living room couch, \$50. Please leave message, 761-1770

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At the home of Mr. Leon Collie,
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A nice Haywood Wakefield 6 piece bedroom suit - solid Mahogany bedroom by Drexel - nice walnut bed - queen bed with box springs & mattress - nice table & chairs extra leaves - nice sofa marble top lamp table - coffee table - old goose-neck rocker - other odd chairs - spindle back rocker - wall mirror - marble top bedside table - nice table lamps - nice wall decorations - buffet server - silver copper tea set - electric sewing machine - stereo - radio - card table & chairs - sewing basket - afghan - bed linen, bedspreads - table cloths - hand & face towels - needle work - picnic basket - vacuum cleaner - luggage - metal kitchen stool - bookends - playing cards - golf clubs - balls & t's - candle holders with glass prisms - candy dish - carnival glass pieces - old mantle clock - color t.v. with remote - 2 stools - recliner - kerosene lamp - what not items - small butter mold - Occupied Japan tea set - set of china - old berry bowl - old mixing bowl - vegetable bowls - Pyrex measuring cup - stem fruiters - footed glass pieces - sewing basket - wall pictures - flatware - kitchen utensils - dish towels - small kitchen appliances - pots & pans - microwave - ash trays - Tupperware - large roasting pan - Club cookware - metal work bench - baby bed - hand & yard tools - push mower - wrenches & tools - step ladder - a 1990 4 door Cutlass car - a 1989 Mazda pickup - several pieces of blue carnival glass.

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Make your lead base paint inspection prior to auction. This property will be sold as is.

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Sat. December 3rd at 2:00 P.M.

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Campbell Named Student of Week



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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 18, 2005:
You will need to use charm, imagination and optimism to bypass some difficult people this year. In fact, you will need to learn not to take comments so personally. Often, others are talking about themselves and not about you. Some might be jealous because you appear to be very lucky and fortunate. No matter what goes down, you land on your feet -- or better. Be careful about a sweet tooth, as you could gain weight easily. In fact, not extremes, which are normal for your sign, but over-indulgences will be enticing. If you are single, your love life is ooh-la-la! If you are attached, you add heat to your bond. It sizzles again. **CANCER** understands you.

attitude; remain positive despite someone's negativity. You cannot allow others to put you down or trigger you. Tonight: Hang out with pals.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Be careful with funds. You might think that money is there that isn't -- ouch. You might need to have a long discussion with an associate who impacts your daily life. Don't accept no for an answer. Work through a problem peacefully. Tonight: Stick to your budget.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your smile helps bypass a boomerang here and there. Accept no obstacles. Just know that you haven't found the solution yet. You will. Someone might be very hard on you. Don't let anyone or anything rain on your parade. Tonight: You decide.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ No matter what you do or how you handle it, somehow you could experience a backfire. Think positively. Try to listen to others, even if they are hostile in their tone. Don't get down. You feel pressured. Tonight: Snooze some.

or temperamental. You are only one person. Count on working past when others leave. Tonight: A late dinner.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might want to take a leap of faith right now, but obstacles seem to stop you right before you jump. Others have a lot on their plates, and you seem to be the person they seek. Tonight: Split as soon as you can.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Dealing with others might take adapting and not pushing anyone into doing anything he or she doesn't want to do. Someone might be willful. Sagittarius get triggered, even yours. Take a walk at lunch. Tonight: Spend quality time with your favorite person.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You might need to defer to others if you have any intention of keeping the peace. Your creativity might be an endless source of ideas, only someone

by Jacqueline Bigar

doesn't want to listen. Stop fighting your city hall. Tonight: Say yes.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Listen to what is being said. You might be distracted for a good reason. If you can, take an early day and split. You push very hard and need a lot of downtime. Create such a situation for yourself. Tonight: Relax at home.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Try to tame an innate assertiveness that has been developing during the past few months. Allow more humor and joviality into your conversations. Others will respond. Adapt and flow. Tonight: Ever playful.

BORN TODAY
Actress Linda Evans (1942), astronaut Alan Shepard (1923), pollster George Gallup (1901)


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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ Family, real estate and investments play major roles in your choices today. You might have a disagreement with a child or family member. Don't make it a big deal. Everyone has different ideas. Allow others to disagree. Tonight: Mosey on home.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might need to adapt your plans for a partner or someone you care about. Don't get an

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your friends seek you out. Meetings might also be instrumental. You will have to adjust your plans and/or your thinking. Go with the flow, even if you think everyone is being a bit outrageous or difficult. Tonight: Let off steam with your friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Pressure builds for you to accomplish more than you actually can. Others might be critical

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LookingBack

10 years ago
Nick Helton, student at Calloway County High School, won second place for his open and ink drawing, "Debate of the Masses" at the annual Yeiser Art Center Teen competition for high school students.

New officers of the Kiwanis Club of Murray are Tim Johnston, Dave Foley, Harold Eversmeyer and Leon Dubbins Gray.

Births reported include a girl to Amanda and Jared Colson, a boy to Ricky and Chris McClain, a boy to Marilyn and Nathaniel Peachey and a boy to Lori and Gilbert Devine, Nov. 13.

20 years ago
Published are a story and picture about Marvin Harris, Calloway county clerk, being named as Outstanding Clerk of the Year by the County Clerks Association at the convention held in Frankfort.

Terry Burke spoke and demonstrated Italian cooking at a meeting of the Murray Magazine Club held at the home of Lochie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCarty Sr. will be married 50 years Nov. 23.

Births reported include a boy to William and Julia Steele, Nov. 13.

30 years ago
Murray Electric System Supt. Bill Barker announce a rate decrease in residential power bills effective Dec. 2 here. He said the rate will drop 40 cents per 1,000 kilowatt hours.

Authorization to proceed with plans for the renovation of Murray Middle School was given by the Murray Board of Education at its meeting.

A home owned by Marvin

Thorn of Hazel was destroyed by fire on Nov. 15, according to members of the Hazel Volunteer Fire Department.

Dr. Harvey Elder reviewed the book, "Johnny Green and the Orphan Brigade" at a meeting of the J.N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the home of Mrs. W.Z. Carter.

40 years ago
West Fork Baptist Church had its first service in its newly constructed building on Nov. 14. At the evening service, five new members were baptized. The Rev. R.J. Burpoe is pastor.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morefield, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adams and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William R. McCord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nanney will be married 50 years Nov. 21. Murray State College Thorougbbreds won 26-0 over Evansville in a football game.

50 years ago
Dr. H.C. Chiles, pastor of First Baptist Church, Murray, was reelected as moderator of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky at a meeting held at Paducah.

Henry Holton and the Rev. Paul T. Lyles presented a program at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club held at the Murray Woman's Club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller will be married 50 years Nov. 20. Geraldine Wilson and Brooks Duncan were married Nov. 7 at Corinth, Miss.

Douglass High School Bulldogs won 19-14 over Atucks High School of Hopkinsville in a football game.

Generous spirit solves burial puzzle for wife and children

DEAR ABBY: "Aurora From Milwaukee" wrote that she was concerned about where she would be buried if her first husband died and she was to remarry. You replied: "Some widows (and widowers) remarry with the understanding that he or she would be buried with the first spouse. The logical and primary reason is that this will give the children



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

from the first marriage one place to pay respects to both parents." You also said she could ask that her remains be cremated and divided equally between both husbands.

My second husband provided me with a better solution. My first husband and I were married for 25 years and had three children. I had been married to my second husband for 29 years when my first husband died, leaving me to legally follow through with all his wishes. At my suggestion, the kids and my current husband went to the cemetery to make cremation arrangements. My husband stood back until the kids and I had completed the purchase of a niche for husband No. 1's urn.

Then he stepped forward and said, "If it's OK with my wife, I'd like to purchase the adjoining double niche for her and for me when our time comes." The kids readily agreed, and I couldn't have been more pleased.

As I write this, the urns we purchased are already waiting in our new niche. Mine sits between husband No. 1 and husband No. 2. I hope this helps your readers recognize that not all families live in hatred of exes and stepfamilies. -- TWICE-MARRIED IN THE USA

DEAR TWICE-MARRIED: It certainly sets a worthy example. Although the subject of death and funerals is usually a downer, I must confess that some of the letters I received in response to "Aurora's" question made me smile. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In a rural cemetery in southeast Licking County (Ohio), there's a large black tombstone bearing a woman's name. She's buried between "Darling Husband George" and "Darling Husband Ray." Perhaps this will be of interest to "Aurora." -- JAMES MCC., NEWARK, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 5 or 6, I spent part of the summer at my grandma's, and overheard her talking to her sister about a woman whose husband had died and been buried in a large family plot. Her second husband died and was also buried there. When the woman passed away, she was buried between her two husbands.

I asked Grandma if all three were holding hands down there. It took me years to live that one down. -- ARNOLD S., CENTERVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: My wife died in 1997. I'm a veteran of World War II, and we chose the usual veteran's tombstone for her grave. We had both her name and my name inscribed on the stone. She was buried in the family plot at our local cemetery.

My younger brother died in 2000. He was also a World War II vet, and his widow chose a veteran's tombstone for his grave. His widow had both his name and hers inscribed on the stone. He was buried next to my wife in the family plot.

My brother's widow and I married each other in 2002. Our marriage solved the problem posed by "Aurora." We plan to be buried beside our first spouses and second spouses. -- ROBERT IN NORTHERN CA

DEAR ABBY: That letter reminded me of a similar question that appeared in your column years ago. The writer was a man who had remarried after his first wife died. He said he wanted to be buried between the two wives, "but tilt me toward Tillie." -- BETTY J., EUGENE, ORE.

Understanding acid reflux

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by my doctor that I have an excess amount of acid reflux. I've been on a diet of soft foods since the last time this happened. An X-ray of the esophagus was negative, but my doctor didn't explain adequately what the reflux is all about.



Dr. Gott
By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: When the stomach contracts, the gastric contents, which are extremely acidic, are propelled into the intestine for further digestion.

On occasion, however, small amounts of gastric acid may travel upstream into the esophagus. Because the esophagus doesn't contain a protective mucous coating, this acid can burn the esophageal lining, causing heartburn, indigestion and gas. Such a backwash of acid is called "reflux."

This condition is often associated with hiatal hernia, a weakness of the muscular valve where the esophagus enters the stomach. However, reflux can occur in the absence of a hernia and, without treatment, may produce truly troubling symptoms, including ulcerations and a sensation called "water brush," a sort of burning nausea.

Because reflux does not depend on food in the stomach, it is not ordinarily affected by diet, although certain foods — such as citrus and spices — may aggravate it. Rather, therapy is directed toward reducing stomach acid by neutralizing it (with antacids) or limiting its production (with prescription drugs such as Nexium, Protonix or Aciphex).

In my opinion, your symptoms could be better controlled using one of the drugs I mentioned. Ask your doctor about this.

Untreated reflux is not a hazard to health except that it may cause pre-cancerous changes in the lining of the lower esophagus. Therefore, therapy is important to avoid this preventable complication.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Hiatal Hernia" and "Peptic Ulcers."

DEAR DR. GOTT: What would cause blood blisters to form on the inside of my mouth and on my tongue?

DEAR READER: Blood blisters are localized collections of blood and lymph fluid, caused by infection or injury. Hence, any trauma severe enough to cause bleeding into the skin can produce blood blisters. Similarly, pockets of viral or bacterial infection may also lead to these characteristic lesions.

In the mouth, poorly fitting dentures are a common cause of blood blisters. Also, people who inadvertently bite the insides of their cheeks or their tongues may experience painful blood blisters. Repeated attacks, without preceding injuries, suggest recurring viral infections in the mouth. You should check with your dentist about the cause of your blood blisters.

I should add that clotting problems, seen with vitamin deficiencies and leukemia and as a consequence of some medicines (such as aspirin), can lead to petechiae, small red spots of hemorrhage in the skin. If you have any of these flat, painless lesions (that resemble red freckles), you should alert your doctor, who will order blood tests. However, if your problem is confined only to the mouth, the dentist can advise you.

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♦ Q 6 5
♣ A Q
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♥ 8 3
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ J 8 5 4 3
EAST
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ 6
♦ A 7 3
♣ K 10 9 7 2
SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ A Q J 9 5 4
♦ K J 2
♣ 6

The bidding:
North East South West
3♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
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Opening lead — ten of diamonds.
A conscientious declarer always searches for ways of increasing his chances to make the contract without increasing the risk of defeat. Anytime declarer is able to add, say, another 10 percent or 20 percent to a 50 percent chance, he is doing his job properly.
Consider this deal where East wins the diamond lead with the ace and returns a diamond to South's king. Declarer must now determine how best to go about trying to make the rest of the tricks.
On the surface, the slam appears to depend entirely on guessing which

of two finesses to take. If East has the queen of spades, the winning play is to lead a spade to the jack. But if West has the guarded queen of spades, the only chance is to finesse the queen of clubs instead, hoping West has the king. If he does, South can then park his losing spade on the ace of clubs.

Which finesse should declarer attempt? The answer is that, since a second finesse will not be necessary if the first one succeeds, South can give himself an extra chance for the contract by first trying to drop the missing high honor in one of the two suits.

Obviously, the best chance of dropping the critical honor lies in spades, where only six cards are missing. There is about an 18 percent probability that the queen will fall doubleton or singleton when the A-K are led, and this additional opportunity certainly should not be ignored.

Accordingly, after winning the diamond return at trick two, declarer should draw trumps and then cash the A-K of spades. If the queen does not fall, South plans to eventually try the club finesse as his last resort. In the actual case, though, West's queen appears on the second round of the suit, and the slam comes rolling home.

Observe that if declarer instead attempts either finesse without first cashing the A-K of spades, he goes down one.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 17, the 321st day of 2005. There are 44 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.
On this date: In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.
In 1973, President Nixon told

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.
In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."
In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy.
In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod 1.
In 1973, President Nixon told

Associated Press managing editors meeting in Orlando, Fla.: "People have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."
In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.
In 2002, Israeli statesman Abba Eban died near Tel Aviv at age 87.

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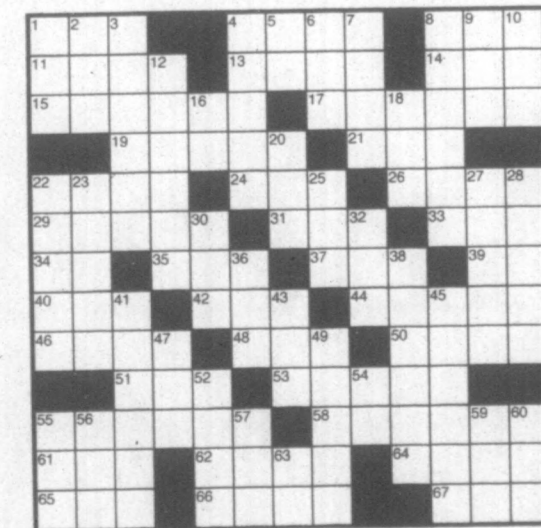


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 - Caviar source
 - Today
 - Horror flick roles
 - Minor cleric
 - Creep about
 - Speed meas.
 - Keep an appointment
 - Evergreen tree
 - City on the Tiber
 - Fiber — cable
 - None
 - Woolly animal
 - New car option
 - Geologic time division
 - T. in Athens
 - UPS unit
 - Head movement
 - Mild beverage
 - Take notes
 - Ify attempt
 - Go wrong
 - Wire nail
 - Set
 - Chocolate bean
 - 53 Filet —
 - Infant's wear
 - Eur. country
 - Points of convergence
 - Colleen's home
 - Type of cookie
 - Loud noise
 - Jerk
 - Sentimental drivel
 - Follett or Kesey
 - Grass beard
 - Daddy's sister
 - Mans auto race
 - IRS month
 - Island near Sicily
 - Plant firmly
 - Fold-up bed
 - Attorney's forte
 - Once called
 - Debonair
 - Silletto
 - Rainbow
 - Satirical, maybe
 - Big clock
 - Hydrophobic
 - Barn area
 - Aspen's st.
 - Spilling marble
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 - Kabuki kin
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Calloway family recognized at adoption reception

Thomas and Diana Warren receive 'Forever Families' award

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Thomas and Diana Warren of Murray were one of 16 couples who received "Forever Families" appreciation awards from the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services last week at a Frankfort Country Club reception.

The families are from each of the cabinet's 16 Department for Community Based Services (DCBS) regions. The Warrens represent the Purchase Service Region.

"All adoptive families provide an invaluable opportunity for Kentucky's children," cabinet Secretary James W. Holsinger Jr., M.D., said. "DCBS staff chose these 16 for their outstanding dedication. By opening your hearts and your homes to these children, you have truly made and will continue to make an enormous difference in their lives."

The "Forever Families" awards were established in 2003 to recognize parents from each region for providing support to other adoptive families and furthering state adoptions in their communities. Most families have adopted sibling groups, older children or children with special needs. Many of the award-winning parents are active in their local adoption mentoring programs.

The reception was part of Kentucky's Adoption Awareness Month, as proclaimed by Governor Ernie Fletcher. The cabinet will recognize the difference all adoptive families are making for their children and promote adoption all month.

Photos and biographies of the 16 award-winning families will be displayed in the Capitol through Jan. 1.

Kentucky's number of public adoptions continues to rise. There were 902 last year. In 2003, there were 611, and in 2002 there were 561.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently awarded Kentucky more than \$1 million in bonus money for exceeding its adoption goals for 2004.

The federal Adoption and Safe Families Act of 1997 requires all states to move children into a permanent home faster rather than letting them languish in foster care.

Of last year's adoptive families, 85 percent were foster parent adoptions.

"The cabinet has significantly reduced the amount of time a child spends in foster care," said Children and Family Services Undersecretary Eugene H. Foster, Ed. D. "The families we've honored, as well as our devoted staff - have contributed to that success by stepping up recruitment efforts on the local level. Word of mouth has been our greatest advertisement for parents to explore the possibility of adoption."

To learn more about adoption, log onto www.chfs.ky.gov/snap. Or call the cabinet at (800) 232-5437 to request an information packet.

Employees honored with safety award

Occupational injury and illness in the United States cost health plans, and indirectly businesses, more than the treatment of all cancer-related illness. Additionally, it cost more than the treatment of heart disease and significantly more than AIDS. It is estimated that with direct and indirect costs, work related injuries account for \$155.5 billion annually.

These staggering statistics ultimately affect all of us either directly or indirectly and many companies are working to reduce work-related injuries and the effects they have on everyone. In 2005, Murray-Calloway County Hospital accepted the challenge to reduce work-related injuries with stiller results.

"In human resources, we discovered that our work-related injuries were costing the hospital a lot of money in workers' compensation, missed days of work, and health care," said Keith Travis, Vice President of Human Resources. "In response to this discovery, an employee injury prevention committee was formed. This committee implemented many programs, which in turn reduced Long Term Care work-related injuries by 48 percent and Acute Care work-related injuries by 54 percent. This is a huge accomplishment and is almost unheard of to reduce injuries by such a significant amount in less than a year."

In response to this excellent accomplishment, the Board of Trustees at Murray-Calloway County Hospital acknowledged this achievement with a Safety Award, which includes a gift of appreciation to be given to all employees.

The Employee Injury Prevention Committee began meeting in March with the following goals:

- Reduce the frequency and severity of work-related injuries.
- Enhance our accident investigation process.
- Increase safety awareness and encourage safe work practices.
- Increase health awareness of our employees.



MCCH Photo
Pictured are members of the Employee Injury Prevention Committee. MCCH Board of Trustees recently recognized all employees of the hospital with a Safety Award for their achievement in reducing 48% of work-related injuries in Long Term Care and reducing 54 percent of work-related injuries in Acute Care. Pictured from left to right are Mary Sue Hubbard, Keena Miller, Robin Blake, Keith Travis, Lou Smotherman, Bud Byars and Allison Lancaster.

Allison Lancaster, Keena Miller, Carol Perlow, Robin Blake, Keith Travis, Mary Sue Hubbard, and Lou Smotherman, all employees in various areas of the hospital, make up the committee and implemented many initiatives based on the goals set for them.

"We began by investigating employee safety concerns and review safety protocols throughout the organization," said Lou Smotherman, Human Resources Specialist. "Once we put safety front and center, employees began implementing the programs and changes. Their efforts have paid off tremendously."

In response to employee safety concerns, MCCH provided ergonomic modifications in many departments, replaced protruding door handles in several areas, replaced mats and potholders in Food Service, and provided slip resistant shoe covers and slip resistant shoes to reduce falls in several areas.

Assessment of current work practices and equipment was performed in nursing and other areas of the hospital. Additionally, the hospital invested over \$43,000 in new lift equipment to improve the health and safety of nursing staff and to increase the safety and comfort of patients and residents.

Additionally, MCCH revised the patient/resident transfer policy and implemented training on injury prevention, use of good body mechanics and patient/resident transfer techniques. Training was also provided on safe lifting, back safety, and use of the newly purchased mechanical lifts. Supervisors and department directors received accident investigation training and the incident report was enhanced with increased focus on prevention.

"Implementing these initiatives was only the beginning," said Smotherman. "Making sure our employees were aware of these initiatives and partici-

pated in them was the biggest challenge."

One way the committee ensured employees took control of their own safety was to establish an Exercise Stretching Program as part of back injury prevention. The program was piloted in HomeCare and then implemented across all areas of the hospital.

In addition, a workplace wellness webpage on the MCCH intranet with health and safety tips was established and health information, accident information, and safety tips were provided to employees through articles in the employee newsletter, flyers, and departmental employee monthly meetings.

Walkarounds by members of management were also established to increase interactions with employees regarding safety matters and enable leadership to identify and address safety concerns.

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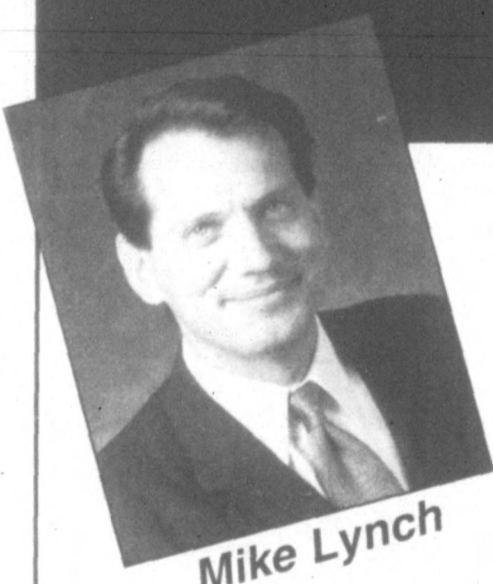
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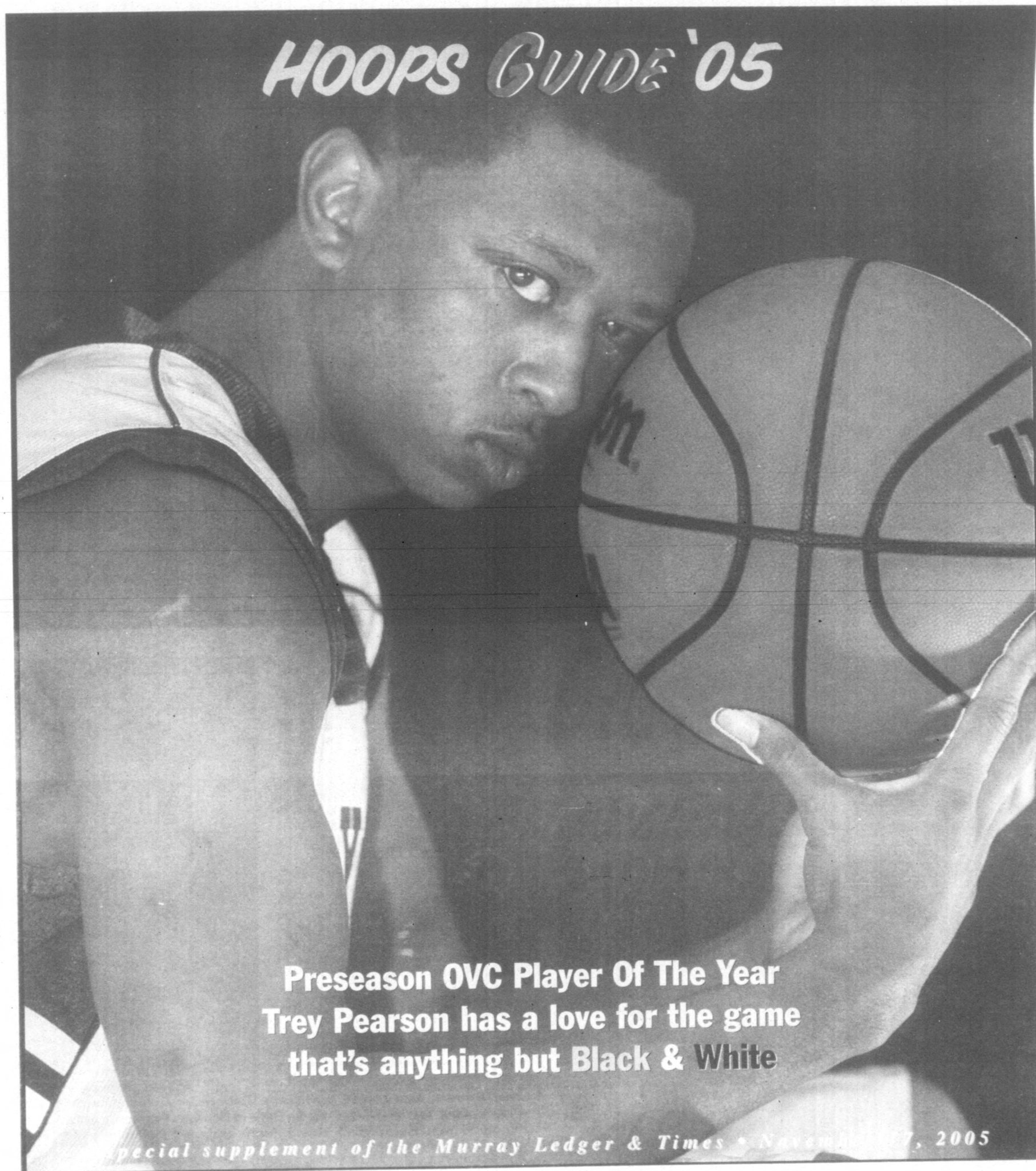
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**Preseason OVC Player Of The Year
Trey Pearson has a love for the game
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In Trey We Trust

Racer fans hoping guard Pearson can lead Racers back to NCAA promised land

STORY BY SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

With age and experience comes maturity. That perhaps best describes the evolution of Trey Pearson's college basketball career. In just three-plus seasons, the South Fulton, Tenn., native has gone from a promising freshman in the Southeastern Conference to a new start at the mid-major level, and now back to stardom as the featured player on a loaded Murray State team that is expected to produce big things in 2005-06.

"He's had the best offseason he's ever had," said MSU head coach Mick Cronin of his standout guard, who was voted as the Ohio Valley Conference's Preseason Player of the Year after averaging a team-best 14.5 points per game in 2004-05, his first season as a Racer. "He's always had the talent, but his off-court maturity hasn't always been there. Now, he's ready to step up and be a leader on our basketball team."

The soft-spoken and unassuming 6-foot-2, 182-pounder most often led by example as a sophomore, serving as the Racers' go-to guy offensively while playing lock-down defense on the opposite end of the court.

"Trey is our best defender," Cronin will say without hesitation.

Cronin's opinion is echoed by Pearson's mindset.

"I really never think about scoring," said the former Ole Miss signee, who played his true freshman season of 2002-03 with the Rebels before transferring to Murray State. "My focus is one winning and playing good defense. We've got a whole bunch of guys that can score. I just want to make sure we stop other teams from scoring."

While his defense continues to flourish, Pearson's offensive prowess has been absent in the Racers' two exhibition games this preseason. Suffering through a bout with pink-eye, Pearson has scored just 11 points on 5-of-18 shooting in the two preseason outings, prompting some concern from Cronin.

"The reality is that Trey's got to get going offensively and develop some consistency," the coach warned. "We have to have two or three guys who can score, and Trey

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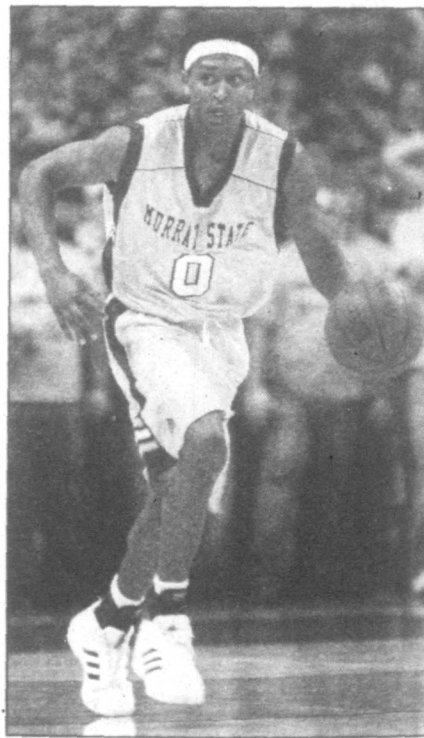
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has to be one of them if we're going to be the team we hope to be."

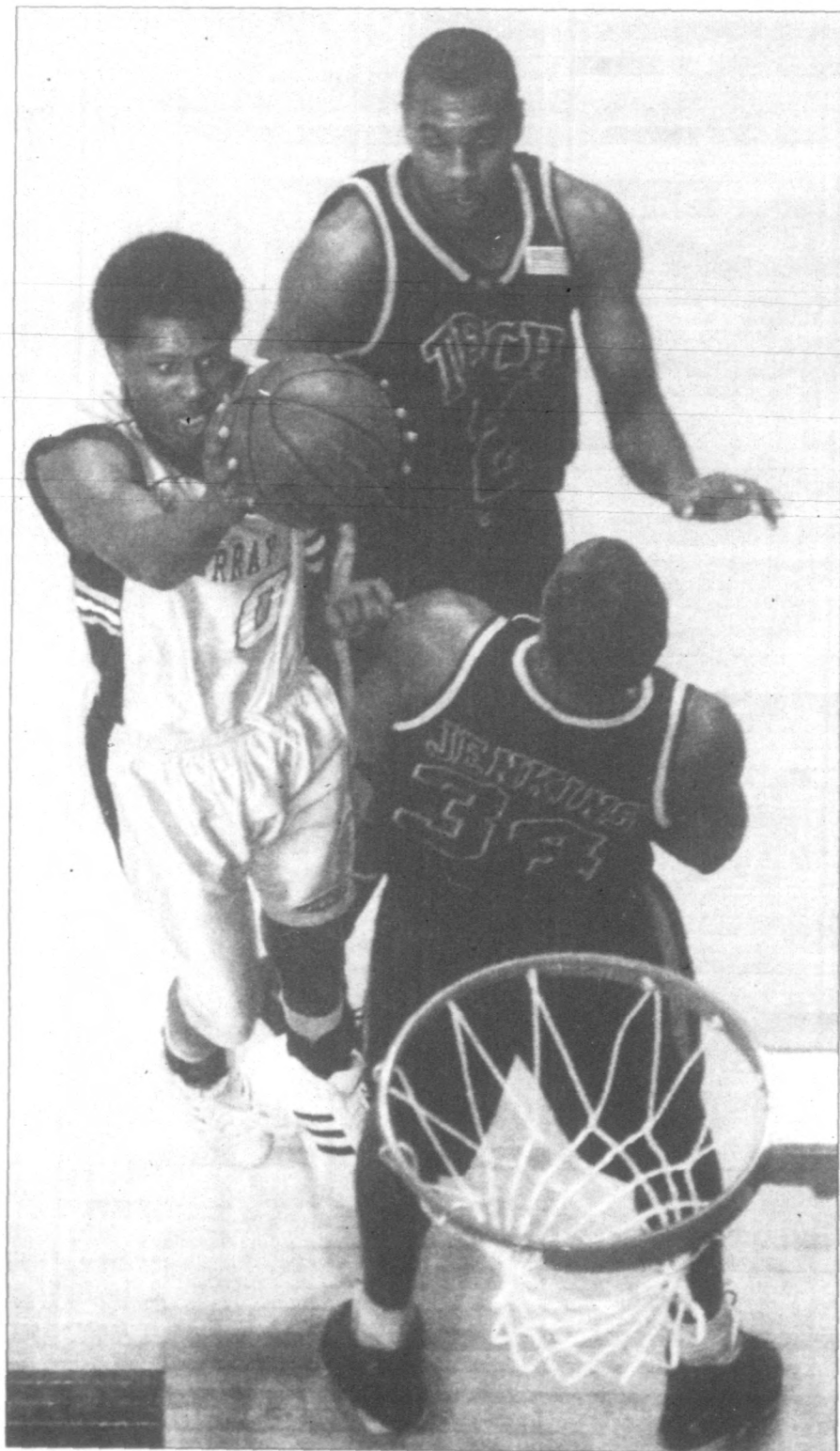
Cronin is also pushing the quiet Pearson to be more vocal on the court — a concept that the guard says he is more than willing to try.

"I'm a pretty quiet guy. But if Coach needs me to step up and be a leader, then that's what I'll do," Pearson said. "I think I have a better feel for being a leader this year."



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

Trey Pearson was named preseason Ohio Valley Conference preseason Player of the Year at the OVC Media Days in October. Pearson, a 6-foot-2 junior guard from nearby South Fulton, Tenn., averaged a team-best 14.5 points per game last season.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW | MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Recipe For Success

Cronin feels he has right ingredients for successful campaign in 2005-06 season

STORY BY SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Mick Cronin may not be a chef. But the Murray State head coach knows the right recipe that will cook up success for the 2005-06 Racers.

That recipe includes a mix of mental and physical toughness and consistency, along with a dash of leadership and youthful exuberance.



Cronin

If the Racers can mix all of that with the one key ingredient they didn't have in 2004-05 — experience — Cronin's third MSU ball club could be hanging its first Ohio Valley Conference regular-season banner in the rafters at the Regional Special Events Center since 2000.

The first step in that process begins on Saturday, when Murray opens the season at Big East Conference foe Cincinnati. The matchup with the Bearcats will perhaps offer the Racers their stiffest test of the season right off the bat, which suits Cronin just fine.

"This is a tough opener, but you have to look at it as a challenge," said Cronin, who served as an assistant under former UC head coach Bob Huggins for five seasons in his hometown before joining Rick Pitino's staff at Louisville. "It's a great opportunity for us to discover who we are and what we need to improve on."

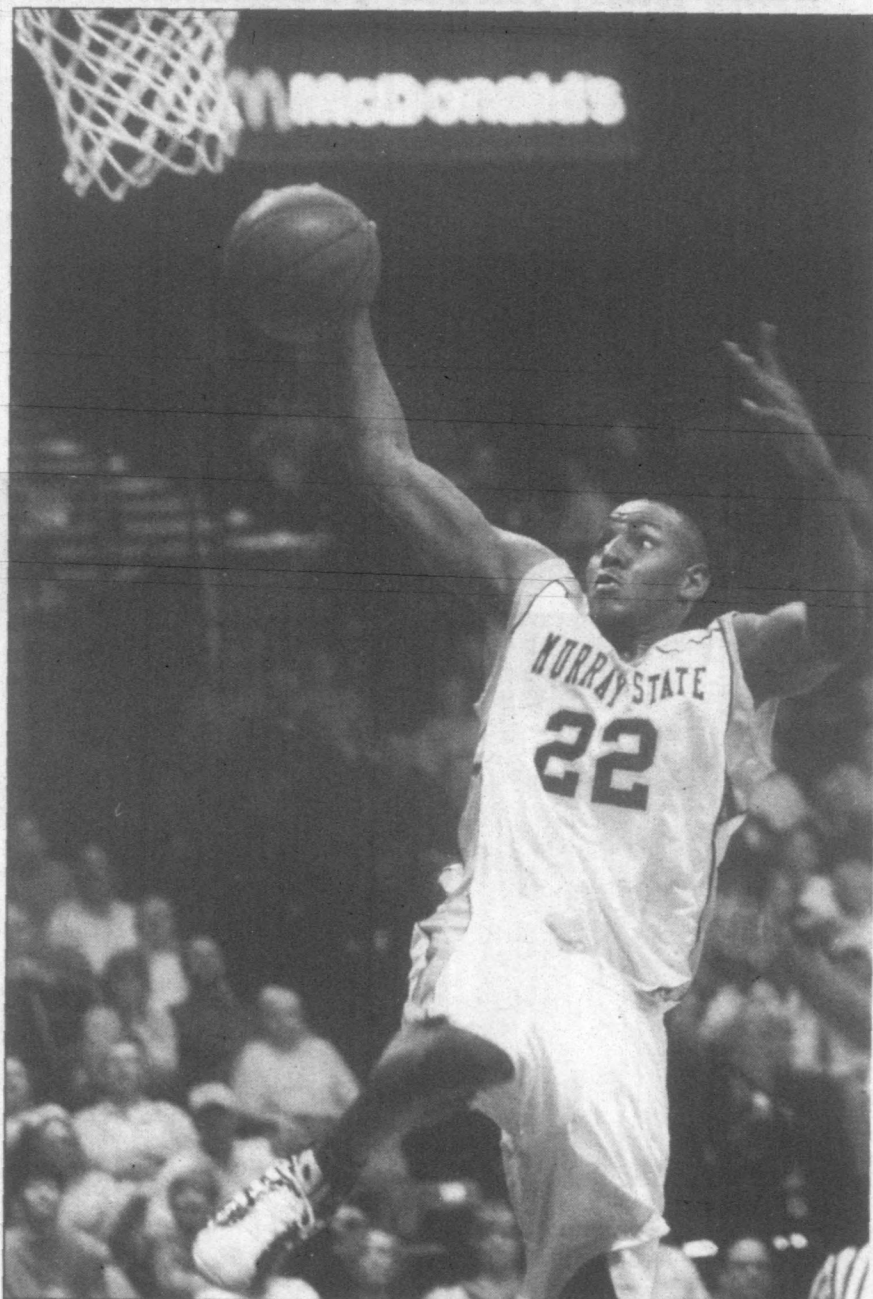
Two of the head coach's main ingredients — physical and mental toughness — will be clearly on display this weekend against the Bearcats, who have a reputation around the nation for physical play.

"Any time you play a team like Cincinnati, if you're not up to the challenge from a physical standpoint, you're going to get run out of the building," Cronin said.

The key to the Racers' transformation into a more physical unit likely rests with the improvement of 6-foot-10 center Pearson Griffith.

If Murray's two exhibition outings are any indication, Griffith appears to be on track to improving his numbers of a year ago, which included 4.4 points per game and 3.9 rebounds per outing in an average of 14.8 minutes a contest.

In preseason matchups against Bellarmine and Christian Brothers, Griffith was a com-



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

Junior forward Shawn Witherspoon is just one player that will be counted upon heavily by head coach Mick Cronin to help lead the Racers to a potential Ohio Valley Conference Championship this season.

bined 14-of-18 from the floor for 28 points, 16 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"We've got to be careful that we don't get too high or too low on what we've seen so far with Pearson," Cronin explained.

"We've kind of tried to change our offense to fit his strengths. He's done a great job of building strength in his body. He needs to be big, strong and relentless. That's who he is."

Joining Pearson to provide depth in the

MURRAY STATE

Coach: Mick Cronin
Conference: Ohio Valley Conference
Last season: 17-11 (11-5)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
0	Trey Pearson	G	6-2	Jr.
2	Marquise Wright	F	6-6	Fr.
3	T.J. Wolf	G	5-11	Jr.
4	Tyler Holloway	G	6-2	Fr.
5	Mike McCoy	F	6-7	Fr.
10	Keith Jenifer	G	6-2	Sr.
14	Darnell Hopkins	G	6-2	Sr.
22	Shawn Witherspoon	F	6-5	Jr.
25	Justin Orr	F	6-6	So.
32	Jared Key	F	6-5	Fr.
33	Rob Kennedy	F/C	6-9	So.
40	Issian Redding	F	6-6	Sr.
44	Pearson Griffith	C	6-10	Sr.
43	Tony Easley	F	6-10	Fr.
50	Charles Johnson	F	6-7	Sr.

Schedule

Nov. 19 - at Cincinnati 7:30; 22 - CAMPBELLSVILLE 7:30; 30 - TENNESSEE 7 (at Nashville)
Dec. 3 - at Texas-San Antonio 2; 8 - EASTERN KENTUCKY 7:30; 10 - MOREHEAD STATE 7:30; 19 - at Jacksonville State 7; 21 - at Samford 7; 29 - SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 7:30; 30 - RICE 7:30
Jan. 5 - TENNESSEE STATE 7:30; 7 - SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 7:30; 9 - EASTERN ILLINOIS 7:30; 12 - AUSTIN PEAY 7:30; 16 - at Eastern Illinois 7:35; 21 - at Tennessee-Martin 6; 26 - TENNESSEE TECH 7:30; 28 - at Southeast Missouri State 3; 30 - SAMFORD 7:30
Feb 2 - at Austin Peay 7:30; 4 - JACKSONVILLE STATE 7:30; 9 - at Eastern Kentucky 6:30; 11 - at Morehead State 6:45; 16 - at Tennessee State 7:30; 18 - ESPN BRACKET BUSTER TBA; 23 - at Tennessee Tech 7:30; 25 - TENNESSEE-MARTIN 7:30

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post will be junior-college transfer Rob Kennedy, who is one of six newcomers to a Racer squad that returns nine players from an inexperienced 2004-05 unit that produced a 17-11 record and was unceremoniously disposed of in the first round of last March's OVC Tournament.

Another key for Murray State will be the continued development of junior forward Shawn Witherspoon, who showed signs last season of emerging as the team leader the Racers sorely lacked. The 6-5 junior returns 10.1 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder last year at 5.0 rpg.

"Spoon is one of those guys that we have to get consistent scoring from," said Cronin. "I really believe that you've got to have a couple of guys you can really count on and know that you're going to get 10 to 15 points out of every night."

Joining Witherspoon in the frontcourt will be 6-6 slasher Issian Redding, sophomore Justin Orr and 6-7 senior Charles Johnson. Added to that mix are a pair of freshmen — Marquise Wright and a talented but raw 6-10 specimen in Tony Easley.

While there are undoubtedly some question marks in the Racers' frontcourt area, there should be very little concern about a loaded backcourt that will most assuredly be a strength.

Heading that area of the floor will be OVC Preseason Player of the Year Trey Pearson, who returns scoring punch after averaging a team-leading 14.5 ppg. last season.

The quite, soft-spoken 6-2 junior — constantly receiving encouragement from Cronin to be the vocal team leader the Racers seek — has gotten off to a slow start

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW | LADY RACERS

Building Blocks

Piece by piece, Felton putting together foundation of rebuilt Lady Racer program

STORY BY SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

The rebuilding of Lady Racer basketball has been a slow process for third-year Murray State head coach Joi Felton.

In the past two seasons, the former Florida assistant has fashioned just a 22-34 record while attempting to change the program's losing culture and develop depth for what has been a painfully thin roster.

But the good news for the Lady Racers is that there appears to be at least a glimmer of light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. Felton has provided that ray of hope with a wealth of newcomers that gives Murray State the depth of talent that it has sorely lacked in the recent past.

"We have more depth, and more quality depth, than we've had before," said Felton. "Before, we weren't able to pressure the

ball and use tempo because we didn't have that depth. But now we don't have to worry about resting people and tiring them out. I think we can play the tempo we want to play."

That new-found depth was evident in the Lady Racers' two exhibition games, as at least nine different players played in wins over the Blue Chip All-Stars and St. Louis Goldstar.

MSU was able to use that many players despite being without three other players who are expected to be key contributors in 2005-06.

Much-heralded forward Joi Scott — a junior-college transfer who is expected to emerge as the low-post presence the Lady Racers lacked during a 9-19 finish last season — missed both preseason outings and will not be available until the team's Ohio Valley Conference opener against Eastern

Kentucky on Dec. 8 due to an eligibility issue. Transfer Derrica Jones and guard Shaleea Petty have also yet to see the floor because of injuries.

Returning forward Jessie Hirsch, a senior, missed the exhibition opener against Blue Chip while continuing to recover from recent arthroscopic knee surgery, but played 13 minutes against St. Louis Goldstar.

"We just need to get some of these girls back on the court," Felton said.

Felton hopes her offseason work on the recruiting trail will translate to better production in the Lady Racer frontcourt, where a thin and undersized unit was often physi-

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MURRAY STATE

Coach: Joi Felton

Conference: Ohio Valley Conference

Last season: 9-19 (5-11)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
2	Gerraca Matthews	G/F	5-8	Jr.
3	Jill Fulkerson	G	5-3	Sr.
5	Amber Guffey	G	5-8	Fr.
12	Ashley B. Hayes	G	5-9	Jr.
15	Shaleea Petty	G	5-5	So.
20	Alaina Lee	G	5-3	So.
22	Paige Adlich	P	6-1	Jr.
23	Ashley N. Hayes	G/F	5-10	Fr.
31	Jessica Jackson	G	5-10	Fr.
32	Joi Scott	F	6-0	Jr.
33	Jessie Hirsch	F	6-1	Sr.
34	Latisha Reid	F	6-0	Fr.
44	Erica Gordian	P	6-0	Jr.
50	Paige Guffey	G	5-8	Fr.
54	Derrica Jones	G/F	5-9	Jr.

Schedule

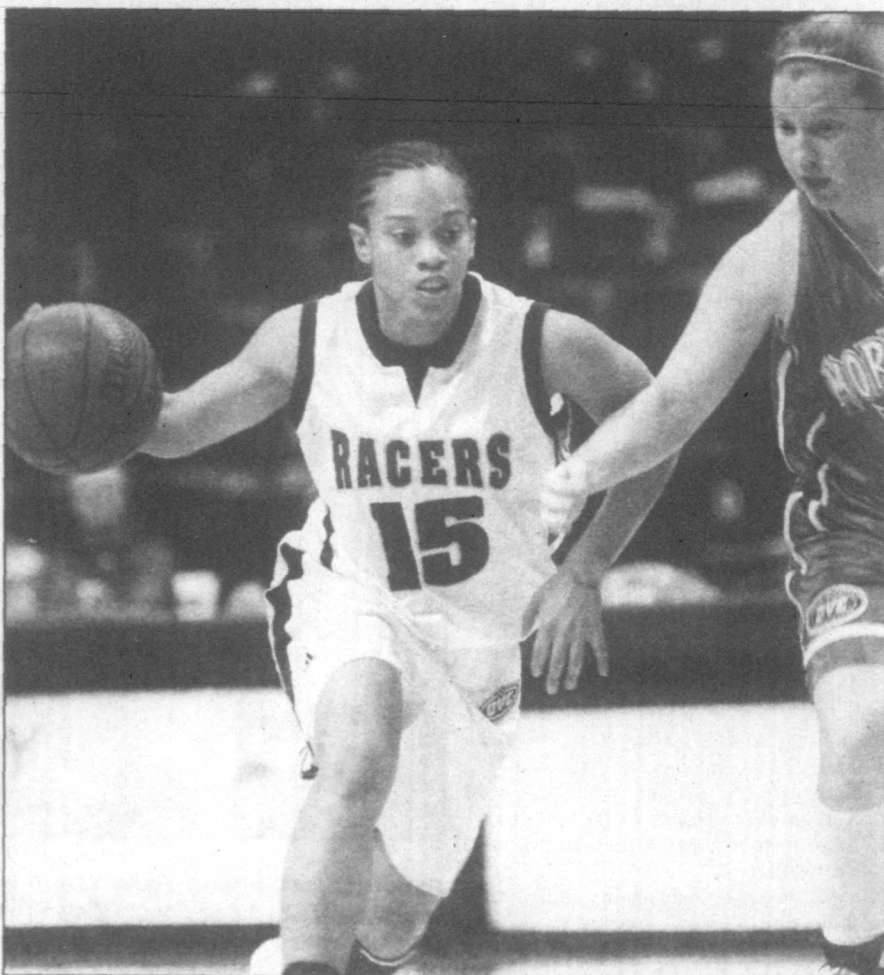
Nov. 19 - BALL STATE 7:30; 22 - SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 5:15; 26 - WESTERN KENTUCKY 7:30 p.m. 30 - at Northern Iowa 7:05

Dec. 2 - (1) Alcorn State 5; 3 - (1) Arkansas Pine Bluff 5 or Missouri 7; 8 - EASTERN KENTUCKY 3:30; 10 - MOREHEAD STATE 5:15; 18 - at Jacksonville State 2; 20 - at Samford 7; 28 - at UNC Charlotte 6

Jan. 2 - at Eastern Illinois 7:35; 7 - SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE STATE 5:15; 12 - AUSTIN PEAY 3; 21 - at Tennessee-Martin 4; 26 - TENNESSEE TECH 5:15; 28 - at Southeast Missouri State 5; 30 - SAMFORD 5:15

Feb. 2 - at Austin Peay 5:15; 4 - JACKSONVILLE STATE 5:15; 9 - at Eastern Kentucky 4:30; 11 - at Morehead State 4:30; 16 - at Tennessee State 5:30; 18 - EASTERN ILLINOIS TBA; 23 - at Tennessee Tech 5; 25 - TENNESSEE-MARTIN 5:15

(1) - State Farm Tiger Classic, Columbia Mo.
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Shaleea Petty and the Lady Racers will look to improve on last year's 5-11 conference record. This year, Murray State was picked to finish eighth in the OVC preseason poll.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PREVIEW | CALLOWAY CO.

STORY BY MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

Encore! Encore!

That's what fans of the Calloway County boys' basketball team are secretly shouting behind the "Big Red Curtain."

The 2004-05 season was a magical one for the Lakers. They recorded back-to-back 20-win seasons for the first time in school history. They also reached the regional semifinals for the fourth consecutive year before falling to eventual-champion Lone Oak. They were undefeated during regular-season district play for the third consecutive year and finished the regular season as district champions for the fourth consecutive year.

The list goes on and on, and head coach Terry Birdsong is fully aware of the accomplishments and accolades bestowed upon his Lakers.

Would he have traded all of them for a regional championship? "Oh, gosh, yes," he said.

"Those records were nice, but I can speak for myself and my coaching staff that we are in this to win a regional title and get to the state tournament," Birdsong continued. "If we could have won the regional last year, I would have traded almost any of the other records. That's what we do this for — to get to the final 16. We've been able to do it once and been close once before."

That all goes to show just how hard it is to win a regional title. After all, the Lakers have won just one in 45 years. But the question arises, does Birdsong have the team to do it this year?

CALLOWAY COUNTY

Coach: Terry Birdsong

Last season: 27-3 (7-1)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
3	Josh Miller	G	5-9	Jr.
4	Wes Adams	F	6-5	Jr.
10	Eric Berberich	G	5-7	Jr.
11	T.J. Hargrove	G	5-8	Sr.
15	Brett Welter	F	6-2	Sr.
21	Jeremi Bumpus	G	6-1	Sr.
22	Douglas Willis	F	5-11	So.
23	Chase Futrell	G	5-8	Sr.
31	Brian Murdock	G	6-0	Sr.
32	Wes Perry	G	6-1	Jr.
33	Jake Tindell	F	6-0	Jr.
34	Josh Streetman	F	6-3	Sr.
35	Kwame Duffy	F	6-2	Fr.
40	Joey Mohler	F/C	6-1	Jr.
44	Jamie Gream	F/C	6-4	Fr.
55	Derek Solomon	C	6-5	Fr.

Schedule

Nov. 28 - LONE OAK 7:30

Dec. 3 - UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (Nashville, Tenn) 6; 6 - at Paducah Tilghman 7:45; 10 - (1) Fort Walton Beach, Fl. 3; 13 - at Heath 7:45; 17, 19, 20 - (2) Henry County, Tenn. 12:30; HICKMAN COUNTY 7; 26, 27 - (3) TBA

Jan. 3 - BALLARD MEMORIAL 7:30; 7 - MARSHAL COUNTY 7:30; 10 - at Mayfield 7:40; 13 - at Murray 7:30; 17 - at Caldwell County 7:45; 24 - CHRISTIAN COUNTY 7:30; 27 - at Marshall County 7:30; 28 - (4) TBA; 31 - at Fulton County 6.

Feb. 3 - MURRAY 7:30; 7 - at Lone Oak 7:30; 10 - GRAVES COUNTY 7:30; 14 - CARLISLE COUNTY 7:30; 20 - at Reidland 7:45; 23 - at St. Mary 7:45

- (1) - First Kentucky Bank Challenge at Graves Co.
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Curtain Call

Birdsong, Lakers looking to put together repeat performance of stellar 2004-05 season

"This team is the most interesting team that I have had since I have been here," he said. "We have a lot of experience back, but there are still a lot of question marks, too."

One question mark that leaves the Lakers' seventh-year head coach scratching his head is how he will replace last season's KABC Player of the Year Trey Tindell.

"That's one of the things that concerns me the most," he said. "We don't talk a lot about scoring, but it is part of the game. How are we going to replace 20 points a game and 10 boards?"

It make not be a direct replacement.

"It may take two or three kids to score three or four more points a game to get the additional 14 points," Birdsong reasons. "The rebounding is my biggest concern right now. We've really put an emphasis on rebounding since we started practice, and we've really put the kids to the grindstone in terms of rebounding."

Birdsong admits that his Lakers are a little undersized compared to what they have been in the past. Plus, Calloway's overall team speed is probably not as good as it has been.

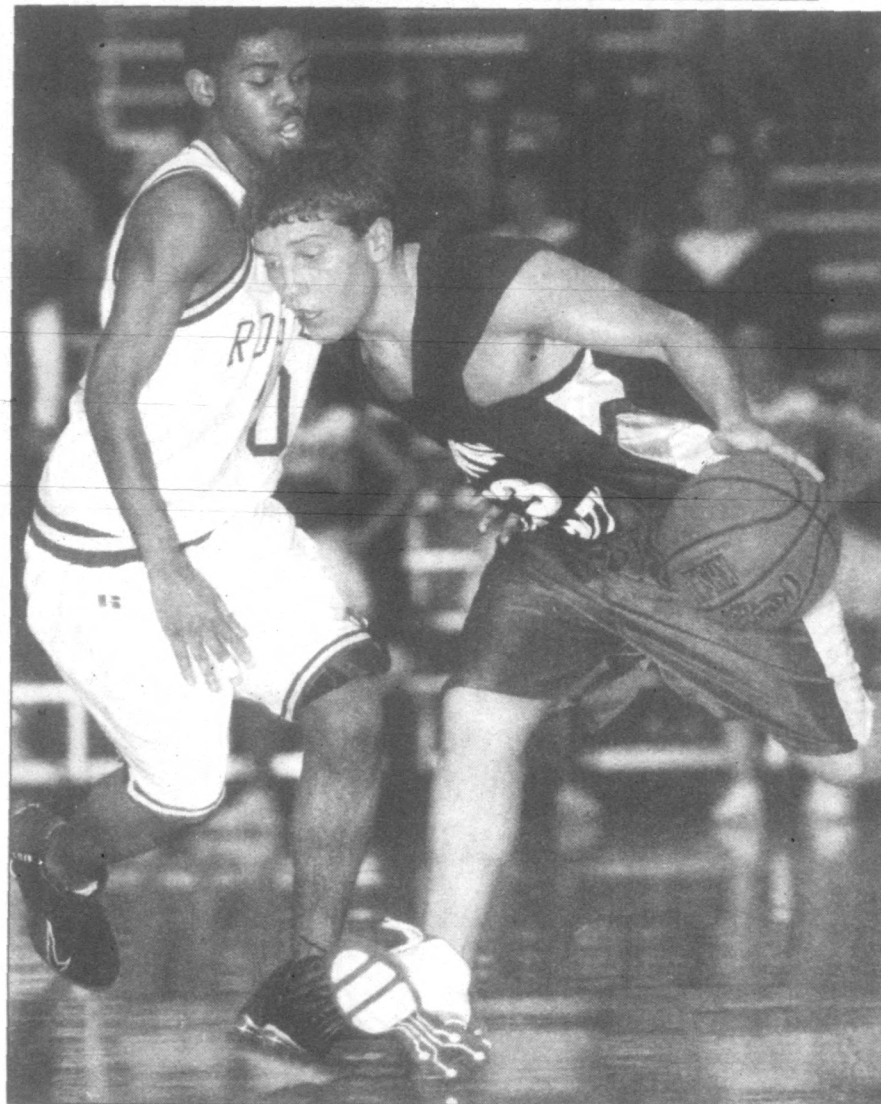
"But on the flip side of that, we have six seniors. All six of them have played a lot of minutes and have started at different times," noted Birdsong. "Chase (Futrell), Brett (Welter) and Jeremi (Bumpus) started 30 games last year for us."

Futrell returns for his third year as the starting point guard for CCHS. Last season, he was selected to the All-Purchase Team and named MVP in a game versus Bullitt Central. He was named to the All-First Region Tournament Team for the second consecutive year and selected as a pre-season Top 10 player in the First Region by The Cats' Pause yearbook.

Bumpus was named to the All-First Region Tournament Team last season and was selected as MVP against Fulton City at the Heritage Bank Classic.

Other seniors on the squad include T.J. Hargrove, Brian Murdock and Josh Streetman. Junior members are Josh Miller, Wes Adams, Eric Berberich, Wes Perry, Jake Tindell and Joey Mohler. Douglass Willis is the lone sophomore, while Kwame Duffy, Jamie Gream and Derek Solomon make up the freshmen class.

"It's nice to have good senior leadership. We have seniors that have played a lot and



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

Chase Futrell is a three-year starter for head coach Terry Birdsong. He is joined by five other seniors who have aspirations of winning this year's First Region Tournament.

know how to win," Birdsong said of a group that has gone 69-23 over the course of three seasons. "Sure, the seasons carry over. It would be tough to come in here and get the kids motivated losing season after losing season after losing season.

"That's something we haven't had to experience but just one year. So the positive side of that is that our kids expect to win. I

think if you were to ask any of them, there's not a game on our schedule they don't feel like they can win."

Over time, Birdsong said he is becoming more secure in the Lakers' schedule. Still, the Calloway team lives by the motto "Fear No One and Respect Everyone."

That will be interesting when the Lakers

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PREVIEW | MURRAY HIGH

Saddle Up

Fields ready to ride fresh horses into first season

STORY BY MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

After a two-year absence, David Fields is back in the coaching saddle again. And he hopes to bring new expectations to his new team at Murray High School.

Fields is hoping his experience will raise the bar for the Tigers, who finished 10-17 (2-5 in the Fourth District) last year.

"I have the highest expectations, no matter what," said Fields, whose hiring was a birthday present on May 4. "Realistically, I want to compete for the All 'A' every year. Those schools are our size, and there's no reason why we can't do that. I'm not saying we won't have up years and we won't have down years, but all small schools go through that."

It's been an "overwhelming" feeling for

Fields since his hiring, which, despite the fact that it came on his birthday, hasn't left much time for cake and ice cream.

Fields joins the coaching ranks at Murray High after a two-year hiatus from a game for which he says he has a passion. He comes to Murray after a four-year stint at New Madrid High School in Missouri, where he learned being in administration was a good thing — for someone else.

"I got into administration, and it just wasn't for me," Fields said. "I got out of coaching and have understood what's important to me and what I've missed. In that sense, it's been very helpful to have been out for the last couple of years. I've learned from my mistakes and learned what's worked and how to make it better."

Prior to being at New Madrid, Fields coached at Mayfield High School from

1993 until his move to Missouri. He graduated from Murray State University and is used to western Kentucky and what a school like Murray is all about.

"I understand every year my team is going to be different," Fields said of coaching at a small school. "We're going to be small and quick some years, and some years we'll be big and slow. Every year, it's going to be different for us. I have to develop the players around me."

This season, Fields has a crop of five seniors that he will rely on heavily for lead

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MURRAY HIGH

Coach: David Fields
Last season: 10-17 (2-5)

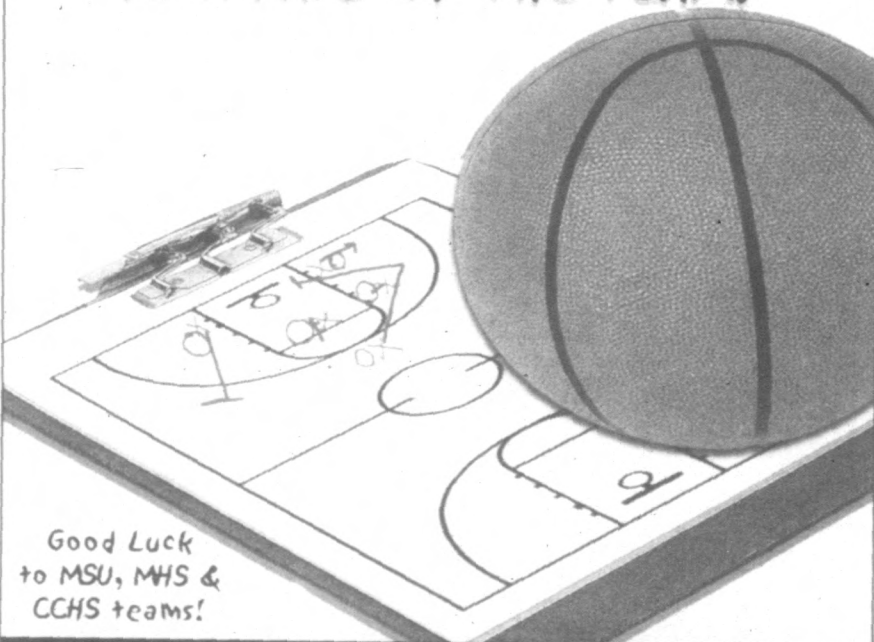
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	Joey Jackson	F	6-10	Sr.
	Hugh Rollins	F	6-4	Sr.
	Terrance Miles	F	6-2	Sr.
	Anton Hammonds	G/F	5-11	Sr.
	Jon Wilson	G	5-7	Jr.
	Wesley Alexander	F	5-11	Jr.
	Blake McCuiston	G	5-8	Jr.
	R.V. Oliver	G	5-9	Jr.
	Casey Parker-Bell	G	6-2	Jr.
	CJ Darcus	F	5-10	So.
	Brett Gibson	G	5-10	So.
	Ted Masthay	G	6-2	So.
	Kenneth Trice	G	6-0	So.
	Chess Volp	F	6-4	So.
	Jesse Speed	G	5-7	So.
	Tyler Holcschuh	G	5-9	So.
	Aaron Jones	F	6-1	Fr.

Schedule

Nov. 29 - BALLARD MEMORIAL 7:30
Dec. 2 - at Lone Oak 7:30; 6 - FULTON COUNTY 7:30;
9 - at Marshall County 7:30; 10 - (1) Dawson Springs
12:30; 20, 22, 23 - (2) TBA; 29 - at Community Christian
(Paducah) 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3 - at Fulton City 7:30; 6 - at St. Mary 7:30; 7 - at
Owensboro 7:30; 13 - CALLOWAY COUNTY 7:30; 17
- HICKMAN COUNTY 7:30; 20 - MAYFIELD 7:30; 21 -
All "A" Classic TBA; 31 - LYON COUNTY 7:30
Feb 3 - at Calloway County 7:30; 10 - MARSHALL
COUNTY 7:30; 13 - at Henry County, Tenn. 7:30; 17 -
FULTON CITY 7:30; 21 - at Fulton County 7:30; 23 - at
Livingston Central 7:30; 24 - at Carlisle County 7:30

(1) - Messenger Tip Off at Madisonville
(2) - John Robinson Tournament at Lone Oak
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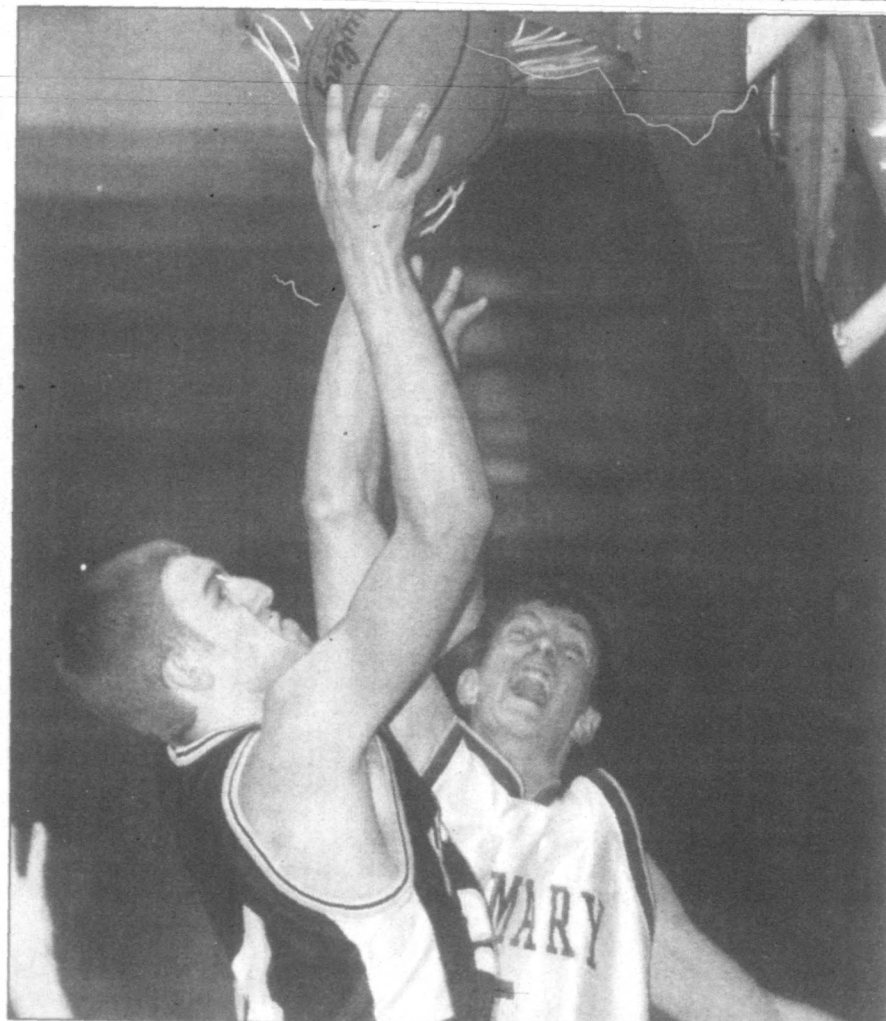
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Joey Jackson is one of five seniors that will look to improve on last year's 10-15 season. The Tigers will do so with new coach David Fields.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PREVIEW | LADY TIGERS

We Got Next

Turner says it's time for supporting players to assume leading roles

STORY BY MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

You can't build a house without supports, and supports won't work without a foundation.

Rechelle Turner isn't looking at the 2005-06 season as a "rebuilding" year, but the foundation of the Murray High School girls' basketball team is interested in seeing if her supports will stand up to ever-changing weather.



Turner

Gone from last year's 19-11 are Katie Garland, now a freshman guard at Transylvania University, as well as Breanna Volp and Lisa Thurman. Turner, the 10th-year Murray head coach, returns six seniors — some of whom have experience at the varsity level, while others will be stepping onto the court for the first time as starters.

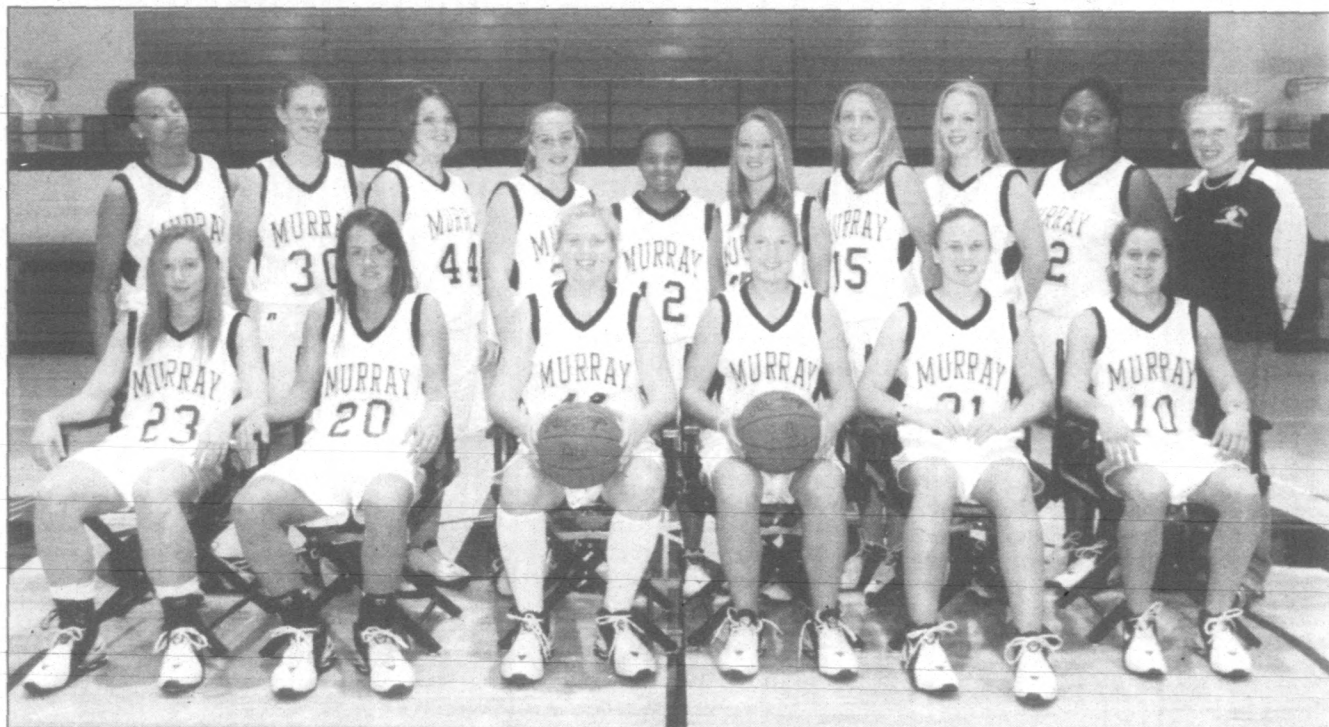
More importantly, those seniors will now have to step out of that "supporting role" and into a leading part.

"One of the things that may take us a while to realize is what our roles are going to be," Turner said. "They can no longer be in supporting roles. They're going to have to step to the top and be the leaders for this basketball team in scoring, rebounding and in all the little areas that we have to get things done."

The Lady Tigers finished 6-2 in the Fourth District last season, reaching the second round of the All "A" Classic before falling to Christian Academy of Louisville. The Tigers were knocked out in the first round of the First Region Tournament by eventual champion Paducah Tilghman.

"We lost a lot to graduation, no doubt," Turner said. "We lost 80 percent of our scoring and 80 percent of our rebounding. There are a lot of big shoes to fill. I just don't like labeling it as a rebuilding year."

"The way we look at it, once graduation happens, it's an opportunity for the next bunch to step up and continue the tradition we have started."



2005-06 Murray High Girls' Basketball Team

Those players getting the chance to step up will be six seniors — Shannon Elias, Mallory Cunningham, Whitney Sears, Christina Dunn, Meghann Jenkins and Jordan Huston.

Dunn, Sears and Huston all played valuable minutes for Turner last season, Turner said those players gained a lot of experience in tough game situations.

"Last year, they stepped up big in a lot of games. We have to rely on them for leadership on the floor to help the other seniors that are coming along," she said. "Like I said, as a coach you know graduation is going to hurt you any year, but especially at a small school like Murray. But you just hope that the kids coming back realize the potential that is there and step up."

Juniors on this year's roster are Megan Pember and Madalyn Linzy. The two sophomores are Leslie Stroup and Hannah McAllister. Katie McAllister, Leah Dieleman, Catherine Noland, Courtney Perry and Stacy McClure round out the freshmen.

Despite 15 players on the Lady Tiger roster, depth is still a concern for Turner, who admits this season will be a reflection of what the six seniors make of it.

"I just present it to them that the coaching staff is going just as hard as we have ever worked before. But really it's up them. It's what they make of it," Turner said.

"When you have six seniors, they can lift you up and reach the potential you are striving for, or one or two of them can lag behind and that can bring us down."

"We have a lot of youth, and they are going to follow the lead of those seniors. So it's really important for them to lay the groundwork early on."

There's no doubt that Turner is aware of the point production she lost to graduation. But while scoring points helps win games, Turner is more concerned at this point with defense and rebounding.

"I think it's going to have to be scoring by committee," she said. "We're going to

have people on the floor that are capable of doing different things, but my biggest concern this season is defense and rebounding. That's something that I really haven't had to worry about in the past."

"Hopefully, we'll find a way to score the basketball. Defense and rebounding are huge parts of the game. I think how we do in those two categories will determine a lot of our wins and losses."

One of the battle cries for the Lady Tigers this season will be "Attitude Is Everything." The coach emphasized "com

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PREVIEW | LADY LAKERS

Young & Restless

Sivills inherits a young Lady Laker squad that boasts just one senior and two juniors

STORY BY MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

Scott Sivills isn't much on using clichés. But the Calloway County coach pulled out one of the all-time classics when summing up what fans can expect from his Lady Lakers in 2005-06.

"We're either going to be a glass half-full kind of team or a glass half-empty."

Sivills has a shimmied-down roster, which consists of just 11 total players — one senior, two juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

Despite the low numbers, Sivills credited this year's bunch as one of the hardest working groups of girls he's had in almost three years.

"We're fairly young, but on the other hand we're somewhat experienced because some of these kids have been playing," he said. "I think we've got a great nucleus of

kids that can score from any one of our positions. I think that's what's been lacking in the past. Since I've been coaching at Calloway, I think we've lacked consistency in scoring, with the exception of one or two positions."

To his credit, Sivills has girls with varsity experience. But maybe none more important than his lone senior, Chelsea Morris.

Morris is the only player left off Calloway County's 2002-03 state tournament team. She's been a consistent starter for Sivills for the past four years.

Juniors Beth Ross and Megan Newberry have varsity time under their belts, as well. Ross has two years of varsity experience, while Newberry rejoins the ranks after a two-year hiatus.

The Lady Laker sophomore class includes Monica Thurmond, Rachel Adams, Sam Butts, Whitney Jones and Megan Starks, while Kayla Cunningham, Karra

Jones and Kala Seavers are the in-coming freshmen.

Adams, who is expected to be a starting center, has two years of varsity experience. Despite being just a freshman, Cunningham already has dressed out three years for Sivills at the varsity level.

"We're very youthful," said Sivills. "We've got kids that are only freshmen and sophomores. But, on the other hand, they do have playing experience. I think they're stepping up right now in practice from a vocal standpoint and from a leadership standpoint."

Two of this year's goals, according to the Lady Laker coach, is to get better every week. By doing so, he feels the Lady Lakers can get back to the regional tournament.

"Usually, it's hard to get your kids to come out and practice. This is they time when they want to get out and play games," said Sivills. "They've responded in practice

ALLOWAY COUNTY

Coach: Scott Sivills

Last season: 11-15 (2-5)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
00	Kayla Cunningham	F	6-1	Fr.
4	Monica Thurmond	G	5-5	So.
10	Beth Ross	G	5-7	Jr.
12	Rachel Adams	C	6-1	So.
15	Sam Butts	G	5-5	So.
22	Chelsea Morris	G	5-7	Sr.
24	Karra Jones	G	5-7	Fr.
31	Megan Newberry	F	5-6	Jr.
32	Whitney Jones	G	5-4	So.
33	Megan Starks	G	5-6	So.
44	Kala Seavers	F	5-9	Fr.

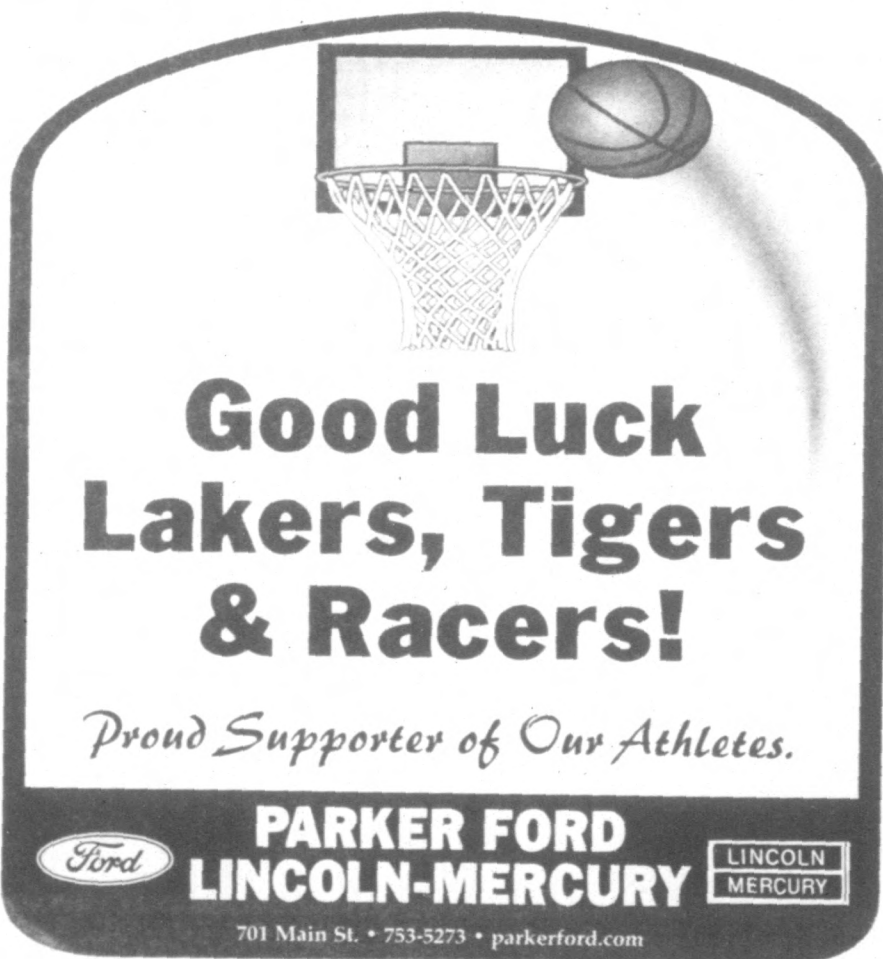
Schedule

Nov. 28 - at Mayfield 7:30; Nov. 29 - LONE OAK 6
Dec. 5, 6, 8 - (1) TBA; 20, 21, 22 - (2) Clay County 11:30
a.m.; 27, 29, 30 - (3) Russellville 2
Jan. 7 - MARSHAL COUNTY 6; 9 - at Graves County
7:30; 13 - at Murray 6; 14 - DAVIESS COUNTY 5:30;
16 - at Lyon County 7:30; 19 - HENRY COUNTY,
TENN., 7:30; 27 - at Marshall County 6; 28 - HOPKINS
COUNTY CENTRAL 5:30; 30 - at Livingston Central
7:30.
Feb 3 - MURRAY 6; 7 - at Lone Oak 7:30; 10 -
GRAVES COUNTY 6; 17 - at Hickman County 7:30;
21 - at Ballard Memorial 7:30; 24 - PADUCAH
TILGHAMAN 7:30

- (1) - Honeywell Tournament at Massac Co., Ill.
 - (2) - 5/3 Bank Holiday Classic in Lexington
 - (3) - BB&T Lady Laker Holiday Classic
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by working hard, but we're going to have to have these young kids step up. They are going to have to help out Chelsea and Beth. But I really feel this could be a breakout year for a lot of those younger girls."


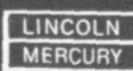
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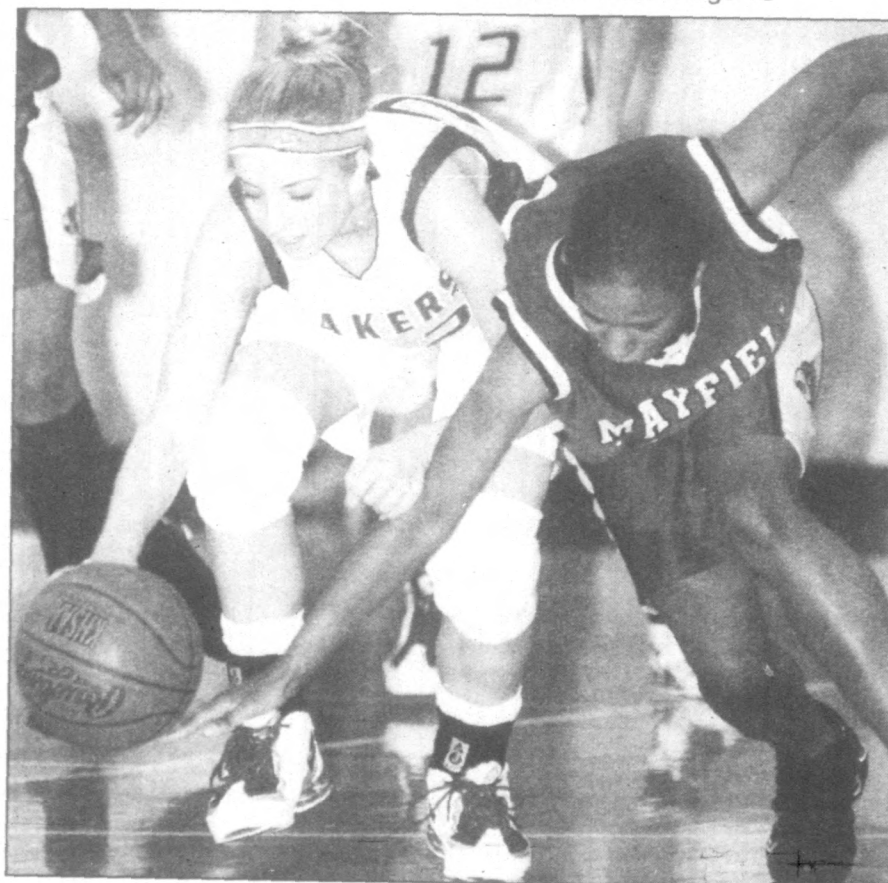
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Chelsea Morris is the lone senior on this year's Lady Laker basketball squad, a team that is looking to get back to the First Region Tournament.

■ Felton ...

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cally outmanned by the competition in 2004-05.

Evidence of those struggles can easily be found in MSU's rebounding numbers. On average, the Lady Racers were outrebounded by their opposition by more than eight boards per contest. In 28 games last season, Murray won the rebounding battle just twice.

"We gave up 15 offensive rebounds a game last season. That's atrocious," Felton recited to a group of local and area media representatives during the school's annual media day session last month. "Our first (recruiting) priority was to find some people who could go after the ball.



Felton

"If you want to play a transition game like we do, you have to be able to rebound the ball and get it out on the break. We couldn't do that last year because we were getting the ball back out of the basket too much."

The Lady Racers' plight in the post would be significantly improved if Scott is able to match the 11.4 points and 6.1 rebounds per game she averaged during her sophomore season at Northern Illinois, where she earned Mid-American Conference Freshman of the Year honors the season before.

Also added to the frontcourt mix is juco transfer Erica Gordian. The 6-foot junior has already shown flashes of her ability by scoring a combined 30 points and 11 rebounds in MSU's two preseason outings, including 19 points on 7-of-12 shooting against Goldstar.

Another promising preseason performance came from freshman Ashley Nichole Hayes, who posted double-doubles in both exhibition games, including a 23-point, 11-rebound effort versus Goldstar. Also vying for frontcourt minutes will be former Murray High standout Paige Adlich, who

“ We gave up 15 offensive rebounds a game last season. That's atrocious. Our first (recruiting) priority was to find some people who could go after the ball. ”

— Joi Felton

Lady Racer coach

on the needs she

addressed in the offseason

sat out last season after transferring back to her hometown school from Kentucky Wesleyan.

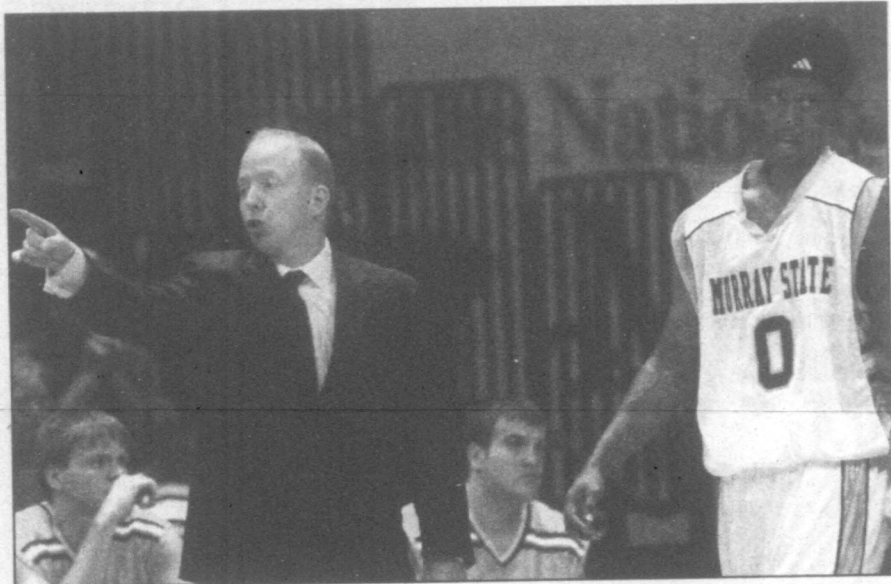
While continuing to sort out their situation in the post, the Lady Racers will likely be stabilized in the early season by a stable of quality backcourt players.

Junior Ashley Brooke Hayes is MSU's top returning scorer after averaging 10.3 ppg. as a sophomore. A 36-percent shooter from behind the 3-point arc in 2004-05, Hayes led the nation in 3-point shooting for three weeks last season before finishing with 67 triples.

The cat-quick combo of sophomore guards Shaleea Petty and Alaina Lee is also back. Also added to an over-stocked backcourt are freshmen identical twins Amber and Paige Guffey — catalysts for Class A Clinton County's run to the state finals last spring — and fellow freshman Jessica Jackson.

Felton's challenge now is to mold all that talent and depth into a squad that she hopes can produce the program's first winning campaign since the 1989-90 season.

"Our program hasn't had a winning season in (several) years. To be able to do that this year would be huge," said Felton. "My first year here, we had a winning record in the OVC, but not overall. We've had to change some attitudes around here. But now we've brought in some kids who are used to winning, and they want to win. Hopefully, we can do that."



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

Murray State head coach Mick Cronin and Ohio Valley Conference Preseason Player of the Year Trey Pearson hope to have the Racers pointing in the right direction this year.

■ Cronin ...

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this season, shooting just a 5-of-18 combined from the field for only 11 points in MSU's two exhibition victories.

While expressing confidence in his star player, Cronin admits he's concerned about Pearson's early play.

"The reality is that Trey has got to get going offensively, and he's got to develop some consistency," Cronin noted. "You've got to have two or three guys that you can count on to score points, and Trey's got to be one of those guys if we're going to be the team that we want to be."

Also returning to the backcourt is senior point guard Keith Jenifer, who was shaky at times last season but provided a steady hand down the stretch for MSU. The catalyst for the Racers' run-and-gun attack, Jenifer led the club in assists with 112 while providing 7.5 ppg.

"Keith didn't have the season he wanted to have last year," Cronin recalled. "But now he has a sense of urgency because it's

his senior year. Something happens to a guy when they know it's their last chance, and I think that's happening for him right now."

Providing backup will be 6-2 senior Darnell Hopkins, who provided a steady hand in critical times last year, and sharp-shooting freshman Tyler Holloway, who displayed his long-range accuracy during the preseason by hitting 8-of-11 attempts from 3-point range in the two exhibition outings, but must improve his defensive prowess.

According to Cronin, the Racers' new-found depth will allow the MSU coaching staff bring along their newcomers at a more desirable pace.

"Hopefully, we won't have to rely on our newcomers as much this year," he said. "I want them to grow while contributing behind the upperclassmen. They're learning how to play to their strengths, and that's what will get them minutes."

"They actually get to go through the normal college process, which we weren't able to do with some guys last year."

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■ Lakers ...

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tip off the season Nov. 29 at home against last year's First Region champion, Lone Oak. That contest will be followed by a home game against University School from Nashville, Tenn. Then, the Lakers hit the road to play at Paducah Tilghman, which reached the regional finals a year ago.

CCHS will play Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) at Graves County before traveling to Heath. The Lakers have two more home games before heading to Lexington to play in the prestigious Fifth/Third Bank Holiday Classic at Lexington Catholic High School.

"Six years into this, we felt like it was time for us to upgrade our schedule," Birdsong said. "This schedule is very fitting early. At first, if you can survive it, it'll make you so much harder to beat down the stretch."



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■ Tigers ...

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ership. Todd Buck, Joey Jackson, Hugh Rollins, Terrance Miles and Anton Hammonds all make up the senior class.

The Tiger juniors include Jon Wilson, Wesley Alexander, Blake McCuiston, R.V. Oliver and Casey Parker-Bell, who will also lend support. Sophomore team members include C.J. Darcus, Brett Gibson, Ted Masthay, Kenneth Trice, Chess Volp, Jesse Speed and Tyler Holschuh. Aaron Jones is the lone freshman.

"There are three things that I want the players to understand," Fields added. "I want them to play hard, play smart and play together. If we do those things, we should be fine. I'll rely on the leadership of my seniors. This season is on their shoulders. I expect them to work extremely hard. We're only going as far as they can take us."

Fields said that his philosophy concerning the orange pill isn't rocket science. He simply wants to get the most out of his players. In the process, they will do so by being fundamentally sound.

"I have to do with what talent I have around me and decide what that is," he said. "If I was like everybody else, I would choose to run up and down the floor, press and get after people all the time and field an exciting team."

"Realistically, that's probably not going to happen here. That's going to happen some years, but there are going to be other years where you have to grind it out and just get what you can get."

That's why Fields wants his players to play smart.

"We have to be fundamental. We can't afford to beat ourselves," he explained. "I want my team to be regarded as one of those teams where if we have the lead in the final three minutes of the game, I want the other



2005-06 Murray High Boys' Basketball Team

“ I want my team to be regarded as one of those teams where if we have the lead in the final three minutes of the game, I want the other team to think they are beat. ”

**— David Fields
MHS coach on his
coaching philosophy**

team to think they are beat. We can't beat ourselves. We have to be smart.”

The Tigers open their season Nov. 29 at home against Ballard Memorial. Murray also is playing for the first time this year in The Madisonville Messenger Tip-Off Classic on Dec. 10 against Dawson Springs at Hopkins County Central. Following that, the Tigers will play in the John Robinson Tournament from Dec. 20-23.

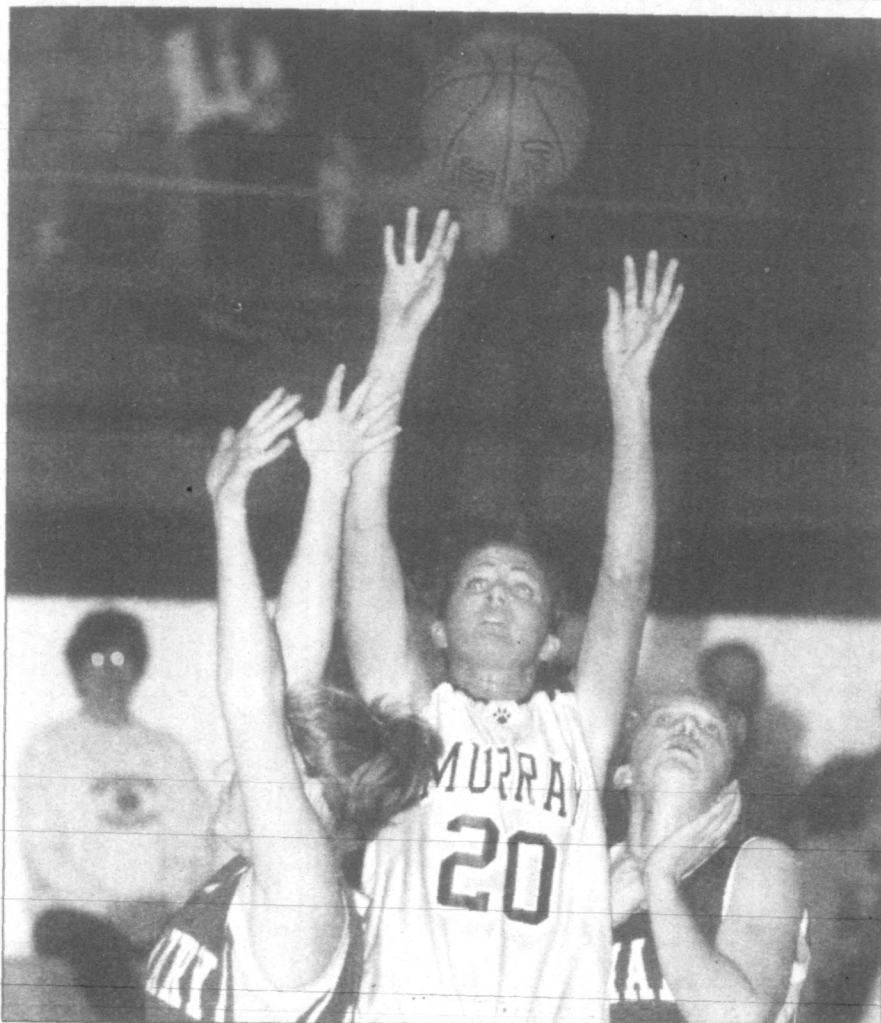
Because of Christian Fellowship's decision to not participate in First Region play this season, Fields added Ownesboro and another game with Ballard Memorial.

Taking a page from his football cohort, Lee Edwards, Fields would like to play some of the more upper-echelon schools in

order to make his team more competitive down the stretch run.

"I don't have anything to do with the talent the other schools have," Fields said. "Some schools are up, others are down. That usually balances out. There are certain teams I want to add to the schedule to make us a better basketball team."

"We're only going to benefit by playing those bigger and better schools. Ultimately, that's the only way we're going to get to where we need to be, and that's Rupp Arena. We already play Marshall and Calloway, so what's two more of those teams?"



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger File Photo

Whitney Sears played in almost every varsity game last year, but she will be expected to assume a larger role in 2005-06, along with four other seniors.

■ Turner ...

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ing together to overcome obstacles," especially those the team faces early, to be a better team in the end.

"We're probably going to take some lumps early in the season. Until our roles are established and we have some continuity in what we are doing, we're going may struggle," Turner explained.

Turner expects January to be a big month. To start off 2006, the Lady Tigers face Hickman County, St. Mary and Paducah Tilghman on the road. They come home to play Calloway County, Heath and Mayfield. The All "A" Classic is scheduled for the end of the month.

"I'm a firm believer that if you have faith in yourself and in your teammates, good things will happen," Turner said. "I expect that this group will work hard and play hard and will give me everything they have."

MURRAY HIGH

Coach: Rechelle Turner

Last season: 19-11 (6-2)

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
5	Shannon Elias	G	5-6	Sr.
10	Mallory Cunningham	G	5-5	Sr.
12	Katie McAllister	G	5-5	Fr.
15	Megan Pember	G	5-6	Jr.
20	Whitney Sears	F	5-10	Sr.
21	Christina Dunn	G	5-6	Sr.
23	Meghann Jenkins	F	5-8	Sr.
25	Leah Dieleman	G	5-6	Fr.
30	Catherine Noland	F	5-9	Fr.
31	Madalyn Linzy	F	5-7	Jr.
32	Courtney Perry	C	5-9	Fr.
33	Stacy McClure	F	5-8	Fr.
42	Jordan Huston	C	6-1	Sr.
43	Leslie Stroup	G	5-5	So.
44	Hannah McAllister	F	5-6	So.

Schedule

Nov. 28 - HICKMAN COUNTY 7:30

Dec. 2 - at Lone Oak 6; **6** - FULTON COUNTY 6; **9** - at Marshall County 6; **19** - (1) McLean County 7:15;

29,30, 31 - (2) LIVINGSTON CENTRAL 7:45

Jan. 3 - at Hickman County 7:30; **6** - at St. Mary 6; **9** - at Paducah Tilghman 7:30; **13** - CALLOWAY COUNTY 6; **16** - HEATH 7:30; **20** - MAYFIELD 6; **21** - All "A" Classic TBA

Feb 3 - at Calloway County 6; **7** - TRIGG COUNTY 7; **10** - MARSHALL COUNTY 6; **13** - at Henry County, Tenn. 6; **17** - FULTON CITY 6; **21** - at Fulton County 6; **23** - at Heath 7:30; **24** - at Carlisle County 6

(1) - Twelve Games Of Christmas at Trigg County
(2) - Lady Tiger Classic at Murray High
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Kentucky's backcourt gives Wildcats shot at another successful run

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It's right there, on page 5 of Kentucky's media guide, a boast few college basketball programs would feel comfortable making: "Nation's top backcourt gives Wildcats shot at another successful run in 2006."

Coach Tubby Smith feigned shock when asked about the statement, wondering if the media guide had been proofread well enough. But one thing he didn't do is disagree.

With budding superstar Rajon Rondo and veteran Patrick Sparks coming off a summer during which each played for a USA Basketball team, and experienced players like Ravi Moss and Ramel Bradley backing them up, there's plenty to like about Kentucky's guards. They're no doubt a major reason the Wildcats, 28-6 last season, are ranked No. 9 entering the season.

The other frontcourt starting spots also are open, as Chuck Hayes, a fixture at power forward the past four seasons, graduated and small forward Kelenna Azubuike entered the NBA draft following his junior season. (Like Morris, Azubuike wasn't drafted.)

After solid performances against exhibition opponents Northern State (S.D.) and Georgetown (Ky.) College, junior-college transfer Rekalin Sims looks prepared to fill Hayes' former spot, although juniors Bobby

Perry and Sheray Thomas figure to push Sims for that job. Against Georgetown, Sims displayed the combination of inside toughness and outside shooting touch that Smith values in a power forward.

Sophomore Joe Crawford, who briefly left, then returned to the team last January after a dispute with Smith over playing time, is the likely starter at small forward. Smith has experimented during the preseason with using Perry at that position as well.

But there's little doubt that if the Wildcats are to return to the Final Four for the first time since 1998, it will be on the backs of their backcourt players.

Rondo set a single-season school record for steals with 87 as a freshman, and he said he's worked during the offseason on improving his outside shooting, which was a glaring hole in his game last season.

Sparks, the team's leading returning scorer at 11 points per game, struggled defensively at times last year. At 6-1, he gave away size to most opposing shooting guards. But he made the two biggest clutch plays of the season: drawing a foul and draining three free throws in the final second of a 60-58 win at Louisville and willing in a desperation 3-pointer at the buzzer to force overtime in a NCAA regional final against Michigan State that Kentucky eventually lost in double overtime.

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Sivills ...

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Sivills feels he has at least seven girls that can score from anywhere on the floor, making his offensive and defensive schemes somewhat fun and somewhat of a quandary.

"I've got numerous kids that, if they have to, can step down and play a position that normally they wouldn't be used to," he said. "One of the negatives, however, is our depth. If we get in-deep foul trouble, that could be a problem. Right now, we are learning how to play hard without fouling."

Sivills is looking forward to seeing this team blossom throughout the year. He feels the Lady Lakers could be a surprise team in the region, either very early or very late into the season.

"I can see our program this year in the top five or six. It really just depends on how healthy we stay," he noted. "I've noticed already that there has been two or three teams in our region that have lost a player to an ACL or knee injury."

"We have a very tough schedule. I think it'll help prepare us for our district games and when regionals rolls around."

The season tips off for the Lady Lakers on Nov. 28 at Mayfield. Following a home game against Lone Oak on Nov. 29, Calloway will play in three straight tournaments.



2005-06 Calloway County Girls' Basketball Team

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The first is the Honeywell Tournament at Massac County High School in Illinois. Then, CCHS travels to Lexington to take part in the Fifth/Third Bank Classic at Lexington Catholic before hosting its own BB&T Lady Laker Holiday Hoops Classic. That tournament will include such teams as Lyon County, St. Mary and Russellville and Tennessee teams Union City,

Clarksville-North East and Rossvie. A team from Horn Lake, Miss., is also in the Classic.

Sivills believes in playing a strong schedule, implying that he has seen too many teams get beat or upset because they didn't play the right kind of schedule.

"I don't really believe in playing teams that you know won't make you better," he

said. "I would be satisfied with a win if I'm playing against someone that is equal or better than me, but it would be hard for me to beat a team that we would never get any better by doing so."

"From a confidence level, it helps the kids. But year in and year out, I want to make a schedule that is going to be competitive."

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