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Briggs layoffs may not be as large as first thought

By **KRISTIN TAYLOR**
Staff Writer
Seems like the winter isn't going to be as harsh on local Briggs & Stratton employees as initially thought. Murray Plant Manager Rodney Bohannon said Thursday the personnel cutbacks he expected in January will be more minimal than he thought. November and December production

figures revealed what Bohannon hopes is a positive trend for the small engine manufacturer. "We don't think we'll have the lay-off impact we originally thought, although we'll have to look at it again down the road," he said. "What we are planning for is steady production to carry us through to the spring. "There will very little impact in the

third quarter, as compared to what I originally thought. Of course, that can change any time," he added. "We really think what we're going through is a seasonal thing." Last month, Bohannon said he didn't know how the further cutbacks would affect plant employees but that the plant would almost certainly be affected in early 2007. That announcement fol-

lowed one in October that eliminated 112 assembly-line positions — or 10 percent of its employees — by Nov. 27. The November cutbacks translated into shutting down the third-shift operations as a result of decreased demand for lawn and garden equipment and an effort to maintain desired inventory levels at the end of the selling season. Even though the future remains

somewhat uncertain, Bohannon said his staff is dealing with what is becoming a more seasonal business. "It is good news because it allows us all a little more time to plan," Bohannon said. "Business is good enough to carry us through to the spring selling season." Briggs & Stratton has been in business for 21 years in Murray.



BOAT SHOW SETUP: Corey Bynum from Jet-A-Marina in Calvert City vacuums the carpet in one of the boats the company has on display in preparation for today's start of the 23rd annual West Kentucky Boat & Outdoor Show. The show will continue through this weekend at Murray State University's Regional Special Events Center.

With rains falling all weekend, area's under flood watch

Staff Report
Wet weather that began moving through the area last night will hang around the entire weekend and into next week, bringing the potential for flooding. A flood watch is already in effect for much of western Kentucky and into west Tennessee, which runs through late Sunday night. Law enforcement and emergency responders, as well as the Kentucky Department of Highways and U.S. Weather Service, are teaming up to alert motorists to the potential for flooding on area roads through this weekend. The Ohio River and tributaries that run through western Kentucky are already at or near flood stage which could lead to flooding on highways and county roads through low-lying river and creek bottom areas into next week. The forecast from the NWS in Paducah calls for a 90 percent

chance of rain today and 100 percent chance tonight. That 100 percent chance of rain continues throughout Saturday and into Sunday night before dropping to a 50 percent chance on Monday. A release from the DOH stated that the danger is that with ground saturated due to rains over the last several weeks heavy rains could cause localized flash flooding. That could create hazardous driving on area highways, county roads, and city streets. Motorists should take careful note of weather forecast updates over the next several days. Drivers should be alert for ponding of water on road surfaces and for debris that may be washed onto the driving surface by overflowing ditches and streams. Motorists are advised to adjust their driving speed to meet changing road conditions

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Rogers reiterates care in looking at '07-'08 MISD budget

By **TOM BERRY**
Staff Writer
Murray Independent School District officials say they will be forced to take a hard look at cutting costs while planning the district's 2007-08 draft budget to determine how to manage a loss of about \$600,000 in student attendance funding and a

state-mandated \$500,000 pay increase for teachers and staff. Superintendent Bob Rogers told board chairman Dr. Richard Crouch, vice-chairman Stuart Alexander and board members Laura Pitman, Donnie Winchester and Mark Vinson during a meeting Thursday night that overcoming the \$1.1 million

shortfall would challenge to the district to find ways to cut costs. The total budget was estimated at \$9 million. "It's a very, very tight budget to say the least. We are going to have to look at various things," Rogers said, noting that the first priority would be to make changes that do not affect the

classroom; however a look at district staffing is a factor. Rogers also noted that the might also have to consider closing some facilities to cut costs as a last resort; possibly including the Carter Administration Building where board offices are located. However an effort is now underway to try to recover

some of the \$600,000 in lost ADA funds tied up in Frankfort as part of the districts non-resident students agreement and the Crossfield Annexation dispute. "We're talking to (Calloway County School Board) to see what can be done to access the funds in Frankfort, but we don't know how that's going to come

out," he said. Rogers said he had no doubt the district would find a way to weather the financial challenge the best way possible. He pointed out that more information would be available in April fol-

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State school board chair Travis removes self from search for next education commissioner

By **KRISTIN TAYLOR**
Staff Writer
Kentucky Board of Education chairman Keith Travis removed himself from the search process for the state's next education commissioner, saying a potential conflict of interest is brewing. So, is he interested in the open job? The short answer from Travis is that he hasn't submitted an application. A Benton resident, Travis works at Murray-Calloway County Hospital as vice president of human resources. "I have recused myself from the process so I don't do anything to compromise the search with a conflict," Travis said Thursday. "After

talking with Kevin Nolan, the interim commissioner, we decided this was best. Should we resolve the conflict, I will re-engage myself in the process." The biggest goal set forth by the state school board is to have all the state's schools reach proficiency by 2014. Board members said they were open to non-traditional candidates who may have business or military backgrounds, according to *The Courier-Journal* in Louisville. The state education board met Wednesday to develop criteria for the person its members hire to replace Gene Wilhoit, who after six years left the post in November to head the Washington, D.C.-based

Council of Chief State School Officers. Kentucky Department of Education spokeswoman Lisa Gross said Wednesday that while the exact criteria isn't nailed down, board members hope to have something more specific to share in the next few days. A public hearing is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 29 to seek public input. "One of the main things they want, though, is someone who has a good understanding of educational issues, both in Kentucky and nationwide," Gross said. The timeline is developing, but Gross said search firm Ray and Associates Inc. could have a list of candidates ready in April.



MHS BASKETBALL HOMECOMING QUEEN & COURT: Sarah Doran, center, was crowned homecoming queen Thursday night at Murray High School prior to the boys' and girls' doubleheader with Community Christian Academy. Also in the court were, seated from left, Toni Duffy, Madalyn Linzy, Doran, Amy Futrell and Megan Pember. Escorts were, standing from left, Kenneth Trice, Casey Parker-Bell, R.V. Oliver, Joey Mohler and Blake McCuiston.

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Calloway board recognizes Avery, hears about gap targets

By GREG TRAVIS
Staff Writer

The Calloway County Board of Education administered the Kentucky statutory oath for board members and the Kentucky constitutional oath to Terry Bourland and Steve Grogan Thursday evening. The two were recently re-elected to positions on the school board.

During the meeting Jeff Gordon was elected as chairperson of the board of education and Terry Bourland was elected as vice-chairperson.

A time of recognition was also held for Linda Avery, who left the board to assume her duties as circuit court clerk. Hoskins said the application process to find a replacement for Avery has begun, but he said he couldn't speculate on how long the process might take.

"We have to advertise the vacancy, then a committee has to review the applications, a recommendation has to be made from those applying and an appointment has to be made by the state commissioner of education. So it's hard to say exactly when we expect to have the position filled," he said.

Hoskins praised Avery as a dedicated school board member. "She had a rational approach to



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Former Calloway County Board of Education member Linda Avery was recognized with a plaque and gifts for her service to the board and the school district at Thursday evening's Board of Education meeting. She has left the board to assume her duties as circuit court clerk for the county. Making the presentation is Calloway County School Superintendent Steve Hoskins.

the decision-making process and she exhibited tremendous commitment to the board and to the

Calloway County School District," he remarked.

The board also heard a report on the achievement gap targets for 2007-08. All school principals made a short presentation about their achievement gap targets for the present biennium. The test data from CATS testing last spring has been analyzed to ascertain patterns where Calloway County students have done well, and where they might fall below goals. Test scores are analyzed according to several comparisons of sub-groupings such as gender, family income, disability and racial/ethnic groups.

When specific groups of students fall short of the target scores, each school develops strategies to address the "achievement gap" and to set new targets and timelines for bringing the sub-groups' scores to 100 by 2014.

The following information provided by David Dowdy, public information officer for the school district, is a summary of those reports:

At Calloway County High School achievement gaps were found for male students, students that participate in the free and reduced lunch program and students with disabilities. The school-based decision making



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Calloway County School District Finance Officer Cindy Grubbs, left, administers the oath of office to school board members Terry Bourland, center, and Steve Grogan at Thursday evening's Board of Education meeting.

council suggested targeted reading strategies, A+ curriculum inclusion (a recently acquired computer-based individual study tool) and training in collaboration strategies for all faculty members.

At Calloway County Middle School achievement gaps were also found for male students, students that participate in the free and reduced lunch program and students with disabilities. Since those groups exceeded the target scores set for them in the 2002 report, no adjustments to the target/timeline were necessary.

East Elementary reported that the achievement gap identified in 2002 for disability status and free-reduced lunch are no longer substantive. However, a substantive achievement gap still exists in the area of gender, with males lagging behind females. A 15 percent reduction in the gap between male and female students in math, writing and science scores was set for the 2008 tests.

At North Elementary an achievement gap was identified for free-reduced lunch participants in the core content of reading. Although the scores for 2006 exceeded the target set in

the 2004 report, the SBDM council determined that the target for this group should be adjusted to close the gap at an accelerated rate.

A substantive achievement gap in the area of free-reduced lunch students reported at Southwest Elementary on the 2002 report has been eliminated according to the 2006 testing data. The SBDM council did find some areas of concern among students with disabilities in Reading and Science scores, a gap between females and males in math scores and in science scores among the free-reduced lunch group. The goal set for each group is to reduce the gap by 15 percent by the 2008 examinations.

Hoskins said, "This is the kind of data that is important to our district. We are continually looking for ways to make improvements. It is so important that we have instructional leadership in every school and we've got to know that it is being done in every classroom."

Consent agenda items included the reimbursement of taxes to the Calloway County Sheriff's Department, a draft budget for 2007-08, and mid-year financial and programmatic report for the

DTC/AEC programs.

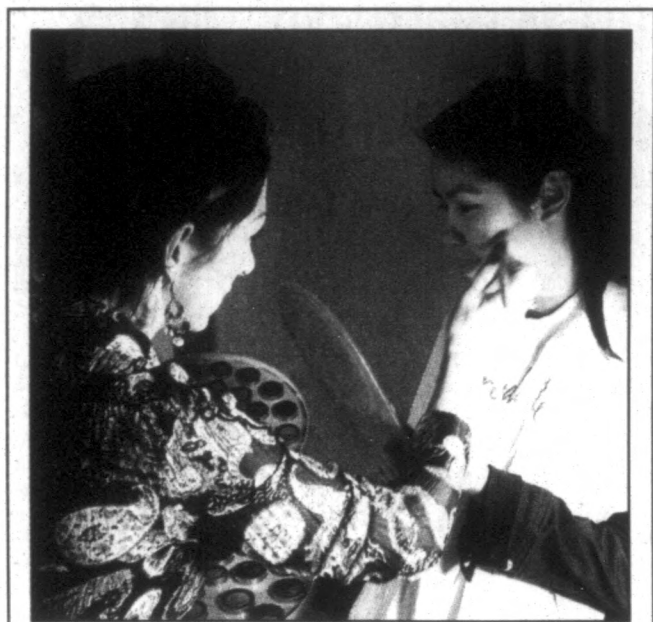
The board temporarily recessed for a special meeting of the Calloway County School District Finance Corporation. Officers elected during that time included Jeff Gordon, president; Terry Bourland, vice president; Steve Hoskins, secretary/treasurer; Richard Smotherman, Steve Grogan and Terry Bourland, directors.

Randy McCallon presented an overview of the 2005-06 district report card and a comprehensive district improvement plan relative to the technology program was also presented which outlined various programs and ambitions relative to specific technological initiatives.

Several expansions and upgrades were listed as priorities to be addressed.

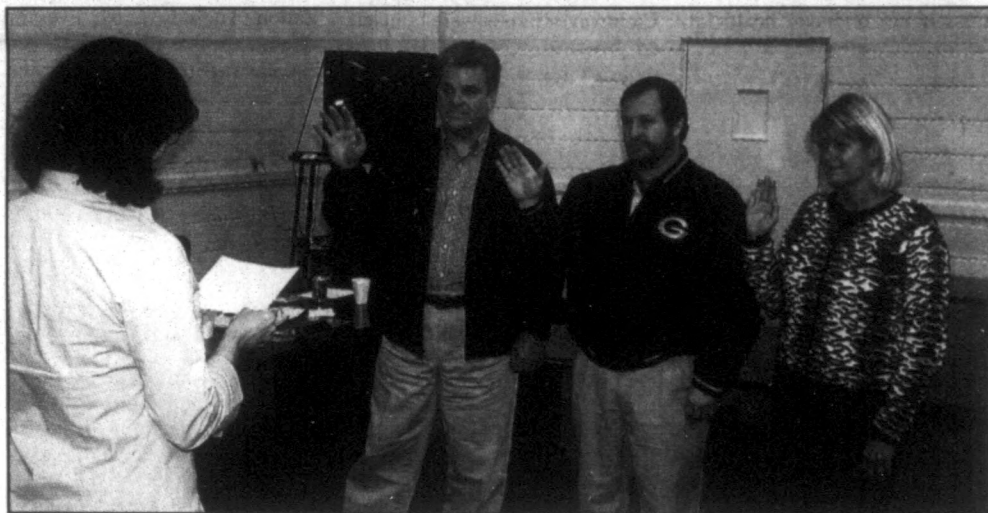
The Calloway County High School Band was also recognized. The Laker Band was recently awarded second place honors in the state 4A marching band competition at Western Kentucky University.

The board also adjourned into executive session for a discussion of possible litigation.



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A NEW YOU: Makeup artist Paula Craig, left, shows Tuangporn Charoonrode, right, some tips for putting on blush as part of the Murray Woman's Club membership drive "New Year, New You" Thursday night. Vendors such as Craig's Profiles, set up in the clubhouse along with the different club departments.



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Members of the Murray Independent Board of Education were honored last night by district officials in observance of School Boards Month in January. Earlier, board members Mark Vinson, left, Laura Pitman, right, and Donnie Winchester, center, were sworn into office by Debra Doss, MISD administrative assistant.

■ Rogers reiterates ...

From Front

Following the end of the state General Assembly's current session when the district would know more concerning expected funds before beginning work on a tentative budget.

"We'll make it through and do what we need to do as a team," he said.

In other business, the board unanimously approved on second and final reading a change in the district's food services no-charge policy. Under the new rules, students and adults that do not have the funds in food service accounts to pay for meals will be issued one sandwich and a container of milk for lunch free of charge. Previously those that did not have the funds to pay were either not served or charged their lunch; an arrangement which reportedly lead to conflict between cafeteria officials and parents when payment for the charges are sought.

Food Services Coordinator Bridget Jazenko said the district-wide change in policy should temper the situation, make sure no one goes through the school day hungry and

encourage parents to make sure their child has lunch money.

The district plans to send notices home to parents in weekly folders issued to students in grades K-5 while sending a message directly via 6-12 grade students when lunch funds reaches a level of \$20. The arrangement is designed to give parents plenty of notice and time to respond. Parents may also keep an eye on their child's lunch fund through the district's Internet Web site.

The policy will not affect those on the federal Free Lunch Program, but could possibly affect those that have been approved for a reduced price. Jazenko and Murray High School Principal Teresa Speed said the policy has been tried on an experimental basis during the past year. Students have been allowed a grace period of about three to four days with the fee for lunches charged on credit.

In other action, the board: Listened to a report from officials concerning the district's nutrition and physical activity report card for 2007. The report outlined efforts by food services and physical education staff to

provide plenty of exercise and nutrition to students through Tiger Fit at Murray Elementary School and other programs at Murray Middle and High schools. A brochure detailing district programs to keep students fit and healthy can be obtained at the board office.

Formally met for a short period before the scheduled board meeting as the MISD Finance Corporation. To avoid having to go through city or county government to sell bonds for various projects such as construction, state law allows school boards to form a finance corporation for that purpose; however at least one formal meeting per year is required. There was no business conducted during the meeting.

Announced that graduation day for the MHS class of 2007 is tentatively set for Friday, May 18.

The board adjourned the meeting to go into a non-public executive session concerning ongoing or potential litigation. No decisions were made or actions taken during or after the meeting.

■ With rains ...

From Front

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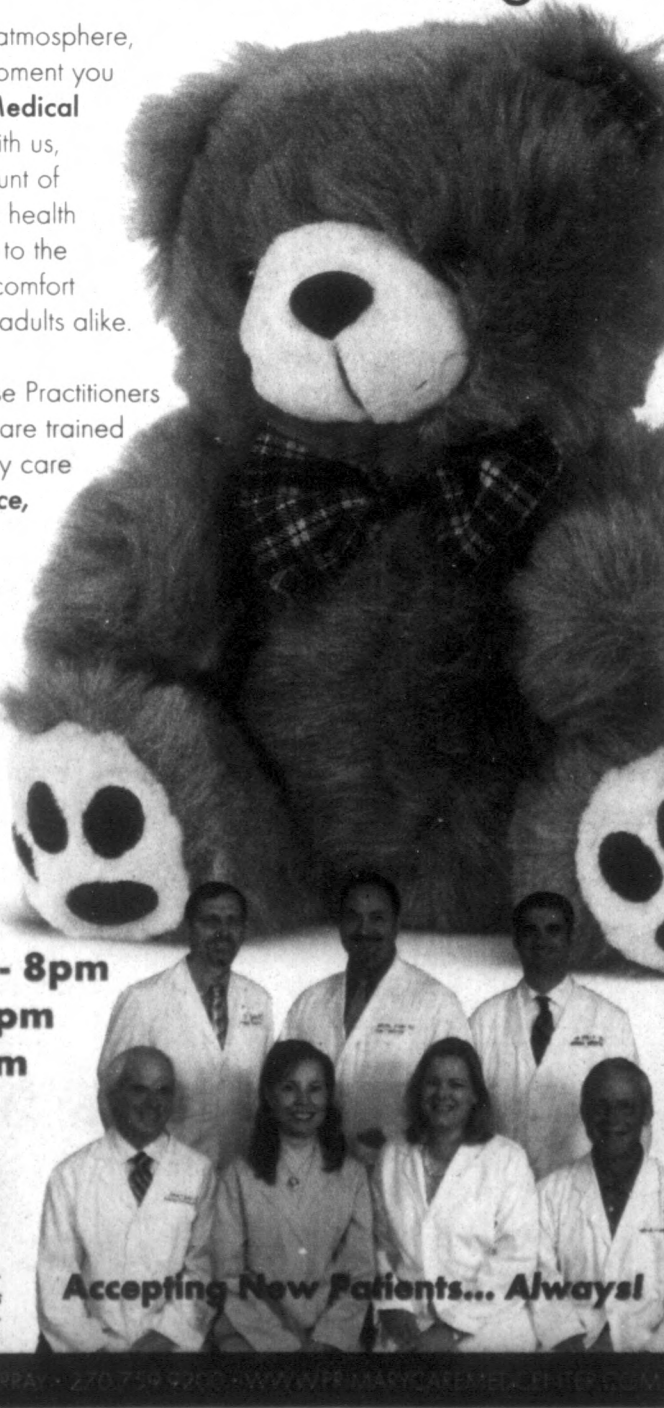
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City OKs bonds for MCCH

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In approving \$30 million in bonds, the Murray City Council is just helping Murray-Calloway County Hospital move forward with a bigger, better-equipped building.

In its first meeting of the new year with four new members, the council unanimously authorized the issuance of revenue bonds for the hospital to build a 171,000-square foot expansion that will face Vine Street and connect to the existing facility, as well as the Medical Arts Building. The non-profit hospital is jointly owned by the city and county governments, and the City of Murray will serve as the conduit issuer on the bonds, meaning it won't have any financial liability.

With 30-year terms, MCCH will make the bond payments with money generated through its revenue. Should something happen, a lien on the hospital assets would go toward paying the bonds, according to what Ross, Sinclair & Associates representative Dwight Salsbury told the council. Ross, Sinclair & Associates was hired as the underwriter on the hospital's expansion project, meaning it purchases the bonds and then reoffers them.

"The ordinance stresses the city is just acting as the conduit issuer and has no liability," Salsbury told the council.

The ordinance officially will be approved on a second vote, which is likely to come at the council's Jan. 25 meeting.

This wasn't the first time the council had heard from hospital administrators about the project. The council — along with the Calloway County Fiscal Court — recommended in June that MCCH move forward with designing and building the new facility, which will have more operating and radiology rooms. The five-story building also leaves room for future expansion with its top-floor shell space for more patient beds.

The total project is estimated at \$40 million, but \$10 million of that is being paid for out of the hospital's cash reserves. Hospital CEO Keith Bailey stressed the financial health of the hospital, allowing a project like this.

"This community — and the whole region — will be proud of

this facility once it's finished," said Mayor Tom Rushing, who serves on the hospital board with Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins and other community members appointed by the local governing bodies.

Councilman Dr. Dan Miller, who is a physician, recounted a brief history of changing hospital leadership that also changed the presentation and scope of the expansion project. First, Isaac Coe presented an expansion project with a \$50 million price tag during his three-year CEO tenure that ended when he resigned in August 2003. Then Jon O'Shaughnessy, who led MCCH for 20 months until he resigned in October 2005, scaled back the project in both space and cost (to about \$35 million) after saying financial woes needed to be corrected. Now, a year into his tenure, Bailey is ready to proceed with the proposed project.

Miller asked Bailey to clarify again the sound financial position he presented on behalf of the hospital when he approached the council last summer. "And we are in better shape now than when we were here before," Bailey said.

In other business, the council:

—Heard solid waste coordinator Rita Burton talk about the computer recycling program that will be available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in conjunction with Make A Difference Day at Roy Stewart Stadium.

A \$17,500 federal grant is allowing Creative Recyclers to collect used computers from residents for free to keep the technology out of landfills. Burton said residents could bring two to three computers to recycle.

Creative Recyclers will either destroy personal data or remove the hard drive for the residents.

"If this even is successful, it may open the door to more recycling events in the future for residents," said Burton, who is employed by the Calloway County Fiscal Court.

The program was originally done in Boyle County in eastern Kentucky, but Burton said Calloway officials were contacted because the program had money leftover.

—Unanimously approved allowing Murray-Calloway

County Parks Director Matt Martin to apply for two grants worth a combined \$175,000 to develop the new proposed park on the corner of Wiswell and Doran roads. While the grants are matching programs, the City of Murray will not be out any money should it be awarded the money because it is using the donated land to be developed into the park.

Tony Waller, who owns Paschall Truck Lines and lives in Nashville, is donating 27.5 acres. Martin told the council he learned earlier in the day that the property at the intersection is appraised at \$430,000.

—Appointed council members to eight city committees and six other community boards. Jeremy Bell and Jason Pittman represent the council on the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board while Bill Wells serves on the electric plant board. Wells and Pete Lancaster, who also serves on the community theater board, were appointed to the cablevision board. David Ramey represents the council on W.A.T.C.H.'s board while Jane Brandon is on the senior citizens board.

The council committees and their chairs are: finance committee (Wells), public safety (Danny Hudspeth), long-range planning (Pittman), public works (Robert Billington Jr.), city council/MSU (Pittman), cemetery (Pat Scott), health insurance (Billington) and transportation (Miller).

—Appointed Mary Ann Medlock to the Murray Planning Commission to fill Ramey's unexpired term. The term expires Sept. 9, 2008.

—Appointed Joe Dick, Howard Koenen and Al Hough to the seniors citizens board. Hough is the AARP representative while Finance Director Carol Roberts will be the city employee representative.

—Met Dennis Thompson, who was hired Jan. 2 as the city's new project coordinator in the planning and engineering department. He fills the vacancy left with Matt Mattingly was promoted to director of administration. Thompson, 51, lives in Benton and has spent his career in construction. He has a construction engineering degree from Murray State.



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PROCLAMATION SIGNING: Murray Mayor Thomas Rushing, seated right, signed a proclamation Wednesday declaring Monday the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday. In so doing, Rushing urged all citizens to observe this occasion with appropriate programs, ceremonies and activities in honor of Dr. King's life and achievements and in response to his call to service. Also pictured are Kevin Waters, seated, Cowann Owens, Wesley Pitts, Mike Young, Murray State University's assistant vice president for Student Affairs; Marcus Lykes, and Kyus Harrington II, standing from left. This year marks the 101st anniversary of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Dr. King was a brother in the fraternal organization, it was reported. Rushing also signed a proclamation declaring February 2007 as African American History Month in Murray and urged all citizens to observe the month with appropriate ceremonies, activities and programs that raise awareness of African American history.

Closures, schedule changes noted for MLK Day Monday

Special to the Ledger

Several agencies, offices and services will be off Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The Murray Sanitation Department will be closed on Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

All Monday customers are asked to have their containers out for pickup on Tuesday morning. All other customers should set their containers out on their regularly scheduled day, though some routes may run late in some areas.

The City of Murray Transfer Station will also be closed on Monday.

For any questions, call 762-0380.

Also, Calloway County and Murray schools will be closed in observance of the national holiday. However, Calloway County Schools will be in session on both Feb. 19 and March 19 to make up the school days cancelled last November during the mercury clean up at Calloway County Middle School, according to David Dowdy, Calloway public relations coordinator.

And the Calloway County Courthouse will be closed for the holiday, and the Murray-Calloway County Parks Board has rescheduled its planned meeting Monday to Jan. 22.

Steve Henry plans to file for gov. race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Steve Henry said he intends to file his candidacy papers to run for the Democratic nomination for governor on Wednesday.

Henry declined to discuss details about his running mate, except to say he's "pretty far along" in vetting potential partners.

The Louisville orthopedic surgeon said he does not intend to put his wife, former Miss America Heather French Henry, on the ticket. But if Henry wins, he said he would elevate the Department of Veterans Affairs to a cabinet and name French Henry to lead it.

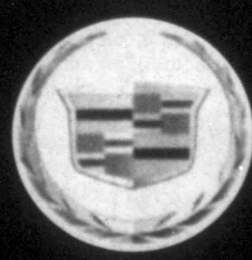
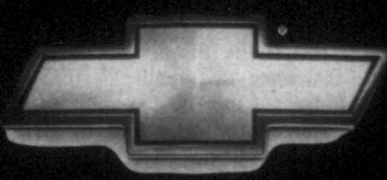
She would make \$1 a year, he said.

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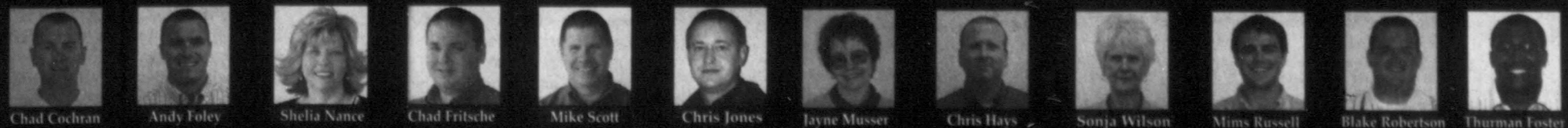
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WASHINGTON TODAY

By Nancy Benac

Public attitudes toward Congress improve ... slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public approval of Congress has edged up a bit now that Democrats are back in control, but it's still nothing to write home about.

Approval for the way Congress is handling its job rose to 32 percent in the latest AP-Ipsos poll, up from a meager 27 percent a month earlier. That puts Congress on par with President Bush, whose 32 percent approval rating represents a new low for him in AP-Ipsos polling.

The Democrats, led by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, took control of Congress when the new session began on Jan. 4.

The softening of attitudes toward Congress suggests legislators may have an opportunity to improve their standing in the new year, but there appears to be little opening for Bush to move up similarly, public opinion experts believe.

"The question for Nancy Pelosi and Mr. Reid and the Democrats is whether they show the American public they can govern in a responsible way," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University. Bush has less chance for improvement, Thurber said, because the unpopular war in Iraq is "the driving issue" in assessing his performance.

Congress typically gets fairly low approval ratings, although individual legislators tend to receive better reviews.

Congressional approval hit a low of 18 percent in March 1992, according to the Gallup organization, and the institution was particularly unpopular from 1992 through 1994. Its popularity increased from 1995 to 2001, peaking after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

It's been downhill ever since, and by 2006 congressional approval was back in the 20s, just as in 1993 and 1994.

Jackie Imler, 51, of Versailles, Mo., was among those polled this week who disapproved of Congress' job performance, but she said she's hopeful that will change.

"I think in the past few

years, things have gone towards big business and not the middle class, so I'm hoping things will turn around with the new Congress," she said.

Robert Shapiro, a political scientist and public opinion expert at Columbia University, cautioned that congressional leaders need to work to keep disagreement over what to do in Iraq from spilling over into broader partisan gridlock.

"The danger for everyone, Democrat and Republican, is that this division on the war leads to partisan conflict of the sort Democrats wanted to diminish after the last election," Shapiro said.

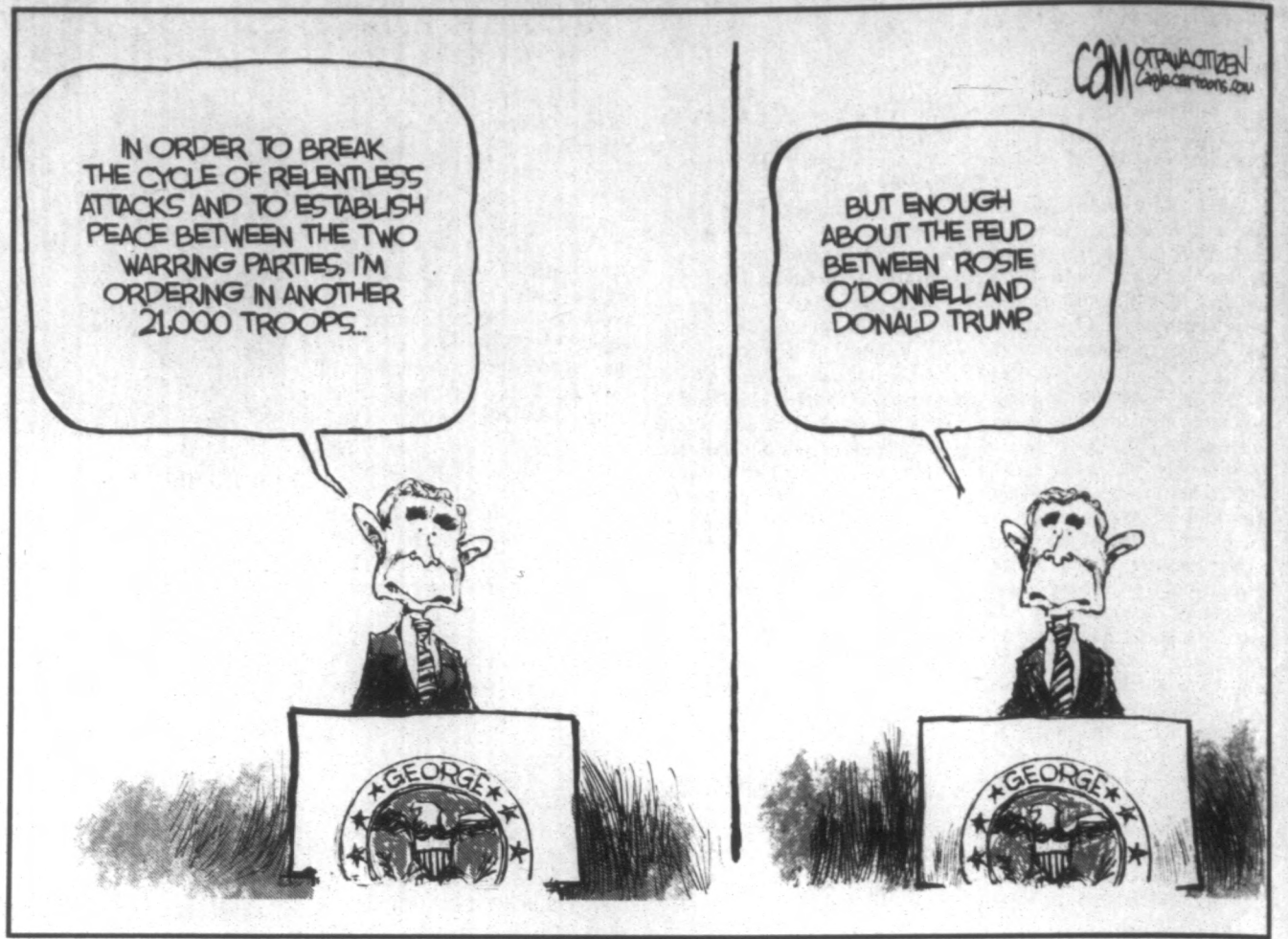
John Mueller, an Ohio State University political scientist and author of "War, Presidents and Public Opinion," said that Bush's ratings are "basically hopeless" even if the situation in Iraq improves, because people already feel the war's cost has been too high.

Legislators can thank themselves as Democrats for the improvement in their report card this month: In December, 19 percent of Democrats approved of Congress, compared with 33 percent of Republicans. In this month's poll, 28 percent of Democrats approved of Congress; the GOP number was about the same, at 32 percent.

Other groups that showed relatively large increases in their approval ratings for Congress included adults aged 35 and older, Midwesterners and Westerners, single women and white evangelical Christians.

The telephone poll of 1,002 adults was conducted Monday through Wednesday and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press writer Ann Sanner, AP Manager of News Surveys Trevor Tompson and AP News Survey Specialist Dennis Junius contributed to this report.



Limp upper lip

BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND — While President Bush is ordering more American troops to Iraq in an effort to quell the violence and stabilize the Iraqi government so that it might ultimately take charge of its own security, what remains



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated Columnist

of leadership in Britain is competing amongst itself over who wants out faster.

Not to worry, though. The British Security Service, MI5, has announced plans to send out e-mail alerts of changes to the national Threat Level. They'll have to send a lot of e-mails if the terrorists get the message that the West can't take the heat.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose rhetoric about the terror threat and assistance to the United States' fight, which has been heroic and an example of the classically British "stiff upper lip," is to be replaced as Labour Party leader and prime minister later this year by Chancellor Gordon Brown, whose rhetoric and

announced plans for withdrawal of British troops expose his limp upper lip.

Brown announced his desire to place Britain's national interests above the historic "special relationship" Britain has enjoyed with the United States. The only problem with that thinking is terrorism. In the fight against terrorism, the interests of the United States and Britain are inextricably joined. Perhaps Brown should recall Benjamin Franklin's remark: "We must all hang together, or most assuredly we will all hang separately."

While Tony Blair has managed to stand against the tide of anti-war British public opinion, Gordon Brown appears ready to sink under it and take Britain down with him. Already inundated with legal and illegal Muslim immigrants, some of whom continue to teach and preach jihad and the overthrow of all elected governments, how will Brown's rhetoric transform those for whom Western-style democracy is an affront?

"The British national interest is what I and my colleagues are about," said Brown. But the British national interest — indeed, the international interest of all free people — is to defeat this virulent strain of Islamofascism. They are

committed to defeating us. Brown says his "strategy" is to defeat terrorists by capturing their hearts and minds. That is unlikely to succeed against people who want to explode bombs that will tear into OUR hearts and minds. Brown thinks the same strategy that worked in opposing communism in the '40s and '50s could be a "model" for the next chapter in this war. He is badly mistaken.

Gordon Brown and others for whom the memory of Sept. 11 and the London bombings of July 7, 2005 may be fading, might wish to revisit the text of Tony Blair's Sedgefield speech in March 2004. These few excerpts might refresh minds as to the danger of fighting a 21st-century threat with 20th-century weapons and remind them of the connection between terrorists in Iraq and terrorists throughout the world: "...the nature of the global threat we face ... is real and existential and it is the task of leadership to expose it and fight it, whatever the political cost; and that the true danger is not to any single politician's reputation, but to our country if we now ignore this threat or erase it from the agenda in embarrassment at the difficulties it causes."

At a January 2003 press conference, Blair said, "it is

a matter of time unless we act and take a stand before terrorism and weapons of mass destruction come together, and I regard them as two sides of the same coin."

Back to the Sedgefield speech: "From Sept. 11 on, I could see the threat plainly. Here were terrorists prepared to bring about Armageddon. ... Bin Laden has called it a 'duty' to obtain nuclear weapons."

And finally, "...to those who think that these things are all disconnected, random acts, disparate threats with no common thread to bind them, look at what's happening in Iraq today. The terrorists pouring into Iraq know full well the importance of destroying not just the nascent progress of Iraq toward stability, prosperity and democracy, but of destroying our confidence, of defeating our will to persevere."

Tony Blair gets it. Gordon Brown doesn't. President Bush gets it. The anti-war American left, including Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-MA) who wants to ban funds for any additional troops, doesn't. Not only are troop reinforcements necessary, so is a reinforcement of American and British backbone ... and a stiffening of that upper lip.

Obama can be whatever he wants

Those who deride Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) lack of experience and criticize the broad generalities and banalities that festoon his best-selling book miss the key point: His inexperience is an asset because he enters national politics as a blank canvas on which he can paint whatever he chooses.



Morris Advisory
By Dick Morris
Syndicated Columnist

With only two years in the Senate, he is less like a politician running for president than like a general — think Eisenhower in 1952 or even the abortive candidacy of Colin Powell in 1995 — or a businessman, like Ross Perot in 1992.

It's not that he doesn't have a record. It's that the record doesn't really matter because it is so short. His Senate tenure is so abbreviated that he can be whatever he says he is, not just as a political contrivance to get elected, but genuinely to articulate a philosophy and make it his guiding principle both while seeking office and serving in it. He's that virginal.

So far, Obama seems very conscious that his liberal, party-line voting record is not a good foundation for his national ambitions. He seems aware that the country wants more of a post-partisan, embodying the consensus to which

Americans have come over these recent dangerous and bitter years.

American politics alternates between periods in which we welcome partisan debate and those in which we demand consensus and conclusion. Confronted by new issues we turn to the left and to the right and ask each side to develop its ideas and flesh out its alternative for our consideration. During these times, moderates and synthesizers are doomed to defeat since they seem to ignore the problem, while polarizing figures take over. But once the debate has run its course, we make our collective national decisions and are no longer in the mood for unending debate. We want our will to be done by our elected officials with no more quarreling or sniping.

Obama has the opportunity to embody the emerging consensus, a broad national agreement reached from observation of trial and error over the past half decade. The bloody futility of our efforts to build a nation in Iraq have left us still committed to aggressive efforts to hunt down terrorists but determined to extricate ourselves from the mire. The effectiveness of our homeland security efforts and our concomitant horror at instances of mistaken imprisonment and unnecessarily intrusive government investigations have led us to demand a balance between aggressive investigation and protection of civil liberties. We want terrorists caught, interrogated, and locked up, but not tortured or sadistically humiliated.

Obama's book reflects an intuitive grasp of this emerging consensus even if his voting record does not signal his agreement with it.

But if the Illinois senator decides to articulate this synthesis, the question will be whether he can find sufficient traction on the center-left to give his candidacy viability. He will have to compete for that ground with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.), but her reputation for strident advocacy and take-no-prisoners partisanship will likely give him an edge in going after Bill Clinton's former constituents among the New Democrats. And Obama enjoys an ethnic and demographic base that can augment his converts among moderate white Democrats.

John Edwards, for all of the eloquence of his announcement statement, is ultimately running on the issue of national poverty against a woman and an African-American. That's not going to work. His campaign might have gained traction against another field of candidates, but it is unlikely that he can get it on track against these two particular opponents.

So we wait for Barack Obama to define himself. If he runs to the left, he will be a worthy successor to Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. If he runs to the center, he might be a successor to Bill Clinton and George W. Bush. He might just make it to the White House.

Dick Morris was an adviser to Bill Clinton for 20 years.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Laura J. Holland

Mrs. Laura J. Holland, 86, U.S. 641 South, Murray, died Thursday, Jan. 11, 2007, at 7:35 p.m. at Spring Creek Health Care. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Joe D. Geurin

The funeral for Joe D. Geurin will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale, Bob Palmer, Ed Davis and Bob Haley will officiate. Danny Herndon will lead the congregational singing.



Geurin

Pallbearers will be Shawn Harper, Danny Alexander, Mickey Garrison, Vernon Anderson, Danny Pittman and J.R. McCage, active; Paul Wayne Garrison, W.T. Patterson, Charles E. Stubblefield, Danny Morton, Terry Darnell, Craig D. Angelo, Terry Yarbrough, Jim Oxford, Jim Rudolph and Harold Phillips, honorary. Entombment will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Friday).

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Calloway County 4-H Council, 310 S. Fourth St., Murray, Ky., 42071, or New Pathways for Children, P.O. Box 10, Melber, Ky., 42069.

Mr. Geurin, 59, Carty Road, Murray, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at 11:25 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah. His death followed an extended illness.

An Air Force veteran of the Vietnam War, he was a machine operator for Morningstar Foods Inc., formerly Ryan Milk Company. He was a member and deacon of New Concord Church of Christ, a member of the board of directors for the New Pathways Children's Home, and a member of Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. He was serving as president of the Calloway County 4-H Council and of the Area 4-H Council, vice president of the Calloway County Extension Board and a member of the State 4-H Advisory Board. A former board member of the Alumni & Friends of Calloway County Schools, he had served as a referee for college and high school girls and boys basketball in the 1970s and 1980s.

His father, J.D. Geurin, preceded him in death. He was born Jan. 1, 1948 in Murray.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alison Wilferd Geurin, to whom he was married Feb. 15, 1992, in Murray; two sons, Brian Shelby and Jared Geurin, his mother, Mrs. Tillie Geurin, one sister, Mrs. Linda Parker and husband, Donnie, and two brothers, Kenneth Geurin and wife, Betty, and Jackie Geurin, all of Murray; seven nieces, two nephews, five great-nieces and four great-nephews.

Mrs. Lorraine Emily Glisson

The funeral for Mrs. Lorraine Emily Glisson was today (Friday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Bro. Alan Trull officiated. Burial was in the Marshall County Memory Gardens.

Mrs. Glisson, 79, Penny Road, Hardin, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 2007, at 6:10 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A homemaker, she was a member of a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Michigan.

She was the daughter of the late Wilford Fournier and Mary St. Thomas Fournier. Also preceding her in death were four brothers, Charles, Larry, Stanley and Jim Fournier.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Glisson, Hardin; one sister, Mrs. Shirley Ion, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; one brother, Gilbert Fournier, Lakeland, Fla.

Saturday recognized as Amber Alert Awareness Day in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Saturday is Amber Alert Awareness Day and the Kentucky State Police (KSP) is joining law enforcement agencies nationwide to promote public participation in this emergency notification system designed to help locate missing and abducted children.

"The Amber Alert is a team effort involving law enforcement, broadcast news media and the public. This cooperation makes it an extremely effective tool in protecting our most innocent citizens," said Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who issued a proclamation designating Saturday as Amber Alert Day in Kentucky. "I urge all Kentuckians to participate in this noble effort to protect our children."

Amber Alert, which stands for America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response, was named in honor of the 9-year-old Texas girl who was kidnapped in 1996 while riding her bicycle near her home and later found murdered. It uses radio and television news broadcasts and web-based technology to provide immediate and detailed information about the victim and perpetrator.

"Time is the enemy when it comes to finding missing children," says KSP Maj. Mitch Bailey, coordinator of the state's Amber Alert system, which, he says, "allows more people to know what to look for and where."

According to Bailey, since 2003, Kentucky has had 14

Amber Alerts involving 17 children, all of whom were located unharmed.

Kentucky's Amber Alert system was activated in 2003 to relay emergency information to law enforcement and rescue officials and to broadcasters of television and radio. In 2005, the system became even more accessible to citizens with the addition of the Amber Alert Portal, which includes cell phones, beepers and e-mail, as well as other forms of electronic communication.

Currently, Kentucky has almost 12,000 subscribers to the Portal.

Information provided through the Portal includes a description of the alleged abductor, the vehicle and license plate number, and a description of the abducted child. The Portal also maintains a geo-specific map on its web site showing an expanding area of interest based on the fastest driving routes from the abduction site.

Citizens can subscribe to the portal at <http://www.KentuckyAMBERAlert.com> to receive free alert notifications.

"Public awareness plays a key role in making the Amber Alert system work," notes KSP Commissioner Jack Adams. "Armed with the proper information, private citizens can multiply the eyes and ears of law enforcement and contribute to the successful recovery of missing and abducted children. The greater the citizen participation, the greater our chances of finding an abducted child."

Greek government blames domestic terrorists for U.S. Embassy attack

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A rocket struck the U.S. Embassy early this morning, exploding inside the modern, glass-fronted building but causing no injuries in an attack that Greek authorities said was probably carried out by a domestic terrorist group.

The small anti-tank missile narrowly missed the large blue-and-white U.S. seal on the embassy's facade and pierced the building above the front entrance shortly before 6 a.m. It damaged a bathroom on the third floor near the ambassador's office and shattered windows in nearby buildings.

"There were no injuries and very minimal damage," U.S. Ambassador Charles Ries told reporters outside the embassy.

The 2.36-inch rocket, which police said was a weapon probably fired from a Russian-made launcher, struck a large marble beam on the third floor of the embassy, just above and to the left of the seal. It shattered a window and landed near some toilets.

The Pentagon has received a report on the attack but no request for any action, a military official said in Washington. There is no reason to believe that it was al-Qaida-related, but rather involves a separatist group, said the official, who is not authorized to speak on the subject and requested anonymity.

A U.S. intelligence official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing, said there is no information that suggests a follow-up attack. That official also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Greek officials condemned the attack and said they would move quickly to find who was responsible for firing the rocket.

"It is very likely that this is the work of a domestic group," Public Order Minister Vyrion Polydoros said. "We believe this effort to revive terrorism is deplorable and will not succeed."

His comments raised fears of resurgent violence by far-left Greek militants.

It was the first major attack against a U.S. target in Greece in more than a decade.

"We believe it is a symbolic act," Polydoros said. "It is an attempt to disrupt our country's international relations."

Polydoros said police were examining phone calls to a private security company claiming responsibility on behalf of a militant left-wing group called Revolutionary Struggle.

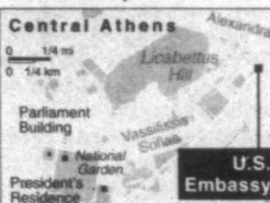
"There are one or two telephone calls, from unknown



An ambulance passes outside the U.S. Embassy after an explosion in Athens early this morning. Police cordoned off streets around the embassy after an explosion inside the compound.

U.S. Embassy in Athens attacked

A rocket was fired at the U.S. embassy in Athens early Friday, striking the front of the building. No one was injured in the blast.



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callers, who claimed that the Revolutionary Struggle assumes responsibility," Polydoros said. "We cannot rule out that they were genuine."

Revolutionary Struggle claimed responsibility for a May 2006 bomb attack on Culture Minister Giorgos Voulgarakis, in which nobody was injured.

Investigators were examining video from surveillance cameras and were canvassing the neighborhood around the building, on a busy street near Athens' main concert hall. The government also said it was seeking permission from the courts to view traffic control camera videos, which are confidential under Greece's strict privacy laws.

Officials closed the embassy for the day.

It was unclear if the launcher had been found, but the rocket was fired from across the six-lane boulevard.

Ries said there had been no warning of the attack, which he said came at a time when "the embassy had very few people in it."

"There can be no justification for such a senseless act of violence. ... The embassy was occupied at the time (but) nobody was hurt," he said. "We're treating it as a very serious attack."

Foreign Minister Dora Bakoyannis visited the embassy afterward.

"I came here to express the solidarity of the Greek people following this deplorable action," she said.

"Such actions in the past have had a very heavy cost for

the country. ... The Greek government is determined to undertake every effort to not allow such phenomena to be repeated in the future."

Polydoros said police would set up a task force on the attack, headed by a former counterterrorism chief who eradicated the far-left November 17 group in 2002.

November 17 carried out a similar rocket attack against the embassy in 1996, causing minor damage and no injuries.

The group was blamed for killing 23 people — including U.S., British and Turkish officials — and dozens of bomb attacks.

In 2003, a special court gave multiple life sentences to November 17's leader, chief assassin and three other members. Lesser sentences were given to 10 others.

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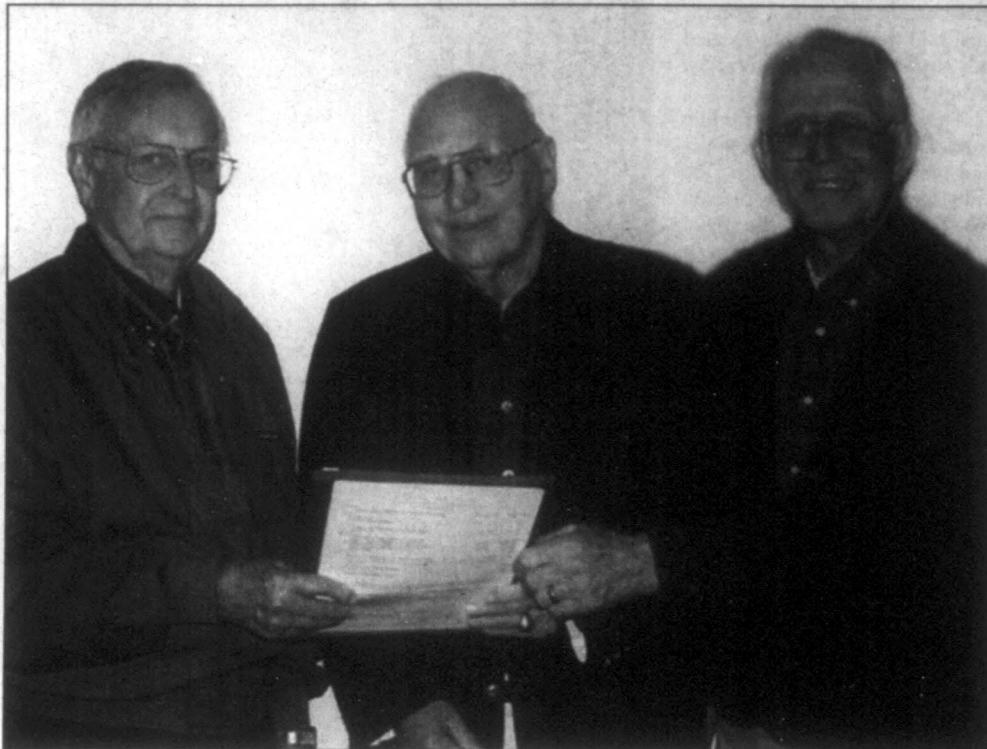
Former CEOs of local banks named honorary co-chairmen of Scout drive

Two former CEOs and chairmen of the board of the former Bank of Murray (now Regents Bank) and Peoples Bank (now BB&T), Joe Dick and H. Glenn Doran respectively, have been named honorary co-chairmen of the 2007 annual information and fund drive for Murray-Calloway County Boy Scouts of America, according to David Roos, steering committee coordinator, and Kyle Overton, district Scout executive.

The Boy Scouts of America, with three million plus members today, has as its national honorary chairman ever since World War II, the current president of the United States of whichever party holds the office at the time. The Boy Scouts of America is associated with the World Scout Federation that is in every country in the world except two. It is the largest boys organization in the world.

The Boy Scouts of Murray and Calloway County are affiliated with the Shawnee Trails Council with offices in Owensboro. The district Scout executive lives in Hopkinsville, but can be reached by e-mail or cell telephone at any time.

Roos, coordinator of the steering committee, said "We are very fortunate to have two of Calloway County's most distinguished senior leaders and civic minded citizens to co-chair our fund drive in an honorary capacity. Over the past 40 years they have been a part of just about every fine thing direct-



Named as honorary co-chairmen of the fund drive for Murray-Calloway County Boy Scouts of America are from left, Joe Dick and H. Glenn Doran, pictured with David Roos, steering committee coordinator.

ly or indirectly that has come out of Calloway County and Murray. We are most grateful they are willing to lend their name and support to this worthy cause for middle and high school boys here in our county and city."

The annual information and free fund drive breakfast for Calloway County Boy Scouts of America is set for Tuesday,

Feb. 6, from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. at Pagliai's Restaurant in the regular Rotary Club meeting room. The speaker will be Dr. Randy Dunn, president of Murray State University.

Denise Boaz, county chair for the Boy Scouts, will do the recognitions of the local Boy Scout troops, cub packs, dens and venture units. About 100 persons are expected to attend

the breakfast.

Members of the steering committee are Sally Hopkins, David Garrison, Mark Lewis, Harold Doran, Bill Kopperud, John Paul Nix, Tim Belcher, Gary Taylor, Michael Skinner, Mike Farley, Amy R. Roos, Richard Vanover, Butch Sergeant and Roos.

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Housing Authority of Murray will host two computer classes



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The Housing Authority of Murray will host two computer classes on Wednesday in the main office at 716 Nash Dr. The first class, "Creating an E-mail Account" to teach participants the basics to creating their own e-mail account will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and the second class on "Introduction to E-mail" to teach participants to e-mail as well as other e-mail basics will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

The classes are free to all Housing Authority residents as well as community members who are 62 and older. Others who wish to participate may do so by paying a \$10 fee. For more information or to register, contact Jamie Jones at 753-5000, ext. 307.

Men's basketball program planned

An organizational meeting for all men 60 and older who are interested in forming a men's basketball program will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St. The type of play, such as "H-O-R-S-E" or "Around the World", will be discussed. If enough men are interested, a 3-on-3 group will be formed also. If you are looking for a low-impact style basketball program with men of similar age and abilities, this is for you. Assisting in organizing this new program will be Brownie Jones. For more information, contact Teri Cobb at 753-0929.

Pritchett event on Saturday

Luke Pritchett will be presented his Eagle Badge, highest honor in Boy Scouting, at a Court of Honor ceremony by Boy Scout Troop on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Dexter Baptist Church. All relatives and friends are invited.

Writer's Potpourri will not meet

Writer's Potpourri will not have a meeting on Saturday at the Calloway County Public Library is closed.

Transit authority board will meet

Murray Calloway Transit Authority will have its monthly board meeting Monday at 11 a.m. at the Weaks Community Center.

Murray Electric to close Monday

Murray Electric System will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

UMW study on Saturday

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Murray will host the mission study, "India and Pakistan," on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall of the church at 503 Maple St. The Victor Raj family will be the guest speakers. This will be for United Methodist women of the churches in the Paris, Tenn., and Dyersburg, Tenn., districts. A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served. All Methodist women in the area are invited.

CCHS football banquet Saturday

The banquet to honor the 2006 football team of Calloway County High School will be Saturday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the Murray State University Curris Center.

Russell Chapel plans promotion

Russell Chapel United Methodist Church will have a rebate day Saturday at Breaktime Billiards, 2938 Ky. 94 East, Murray. Customers are asked to tell your waiter or waitress to label your order as "Russell Chapel."

Mother to Mother Group to meet

Mother to Mother, a support group for breastfeeding moms, is scheduled to meet Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. Featured will be refreshments and door prizes. Pregnant moms, dads and older children are welcome. For more information call Heather Duffy at 436-5657.

Reformers Unanimous to meet

Reformers Unanimous, a Christ-centered addictions program, meets each Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. For information or for a ride call 753-1834.

Glory Bound Entertainment tonight

Glory Bound Christian Entertainment Ministry will have its weekly event tonight from 7 to 9 in the fellowship hall of Goshen United Methodist Church, located at 4726 Ky. 121 North at Stella. Featured this week will be Tarnished Gold, Set Free and Amanda Groves. There is no admission charge, but items for Need Line will be accepted. For more information call Joe Lawrence at 753-5643, Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Patrick Lea at 761-2666.

Angel Alert issued by center

An Angel Alert has been issued for a futon or twin or full size bed and mattress for a grandmother of two grandchildren has been issued by the Calloway County Family Resource Center. Any person having any of these to donate call the center at 762-7333.

Health Express lists stop

Health Express of Murray-Calloway County Hospital will offer blood pressure checks, pulse and osteoporosis screenings Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Weaks Community Center.

Library to reopen Tuesday

Calloway County Public Library is closed for inventory and will reopen again on Tuesday, according to Ben Graves, director. Regular hours for the library are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Theta Department hears Sykes speak at meeting

Brenda Sykes was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at

the club house.

Sykes, coordinator of The Good Life program at The Murray Bank, shared information concerning the many trips planned for Good Life members throughout the year. She also give suggestions and pointers about checking and savings accounts at the bank.

Sharon Siebold, vice chair of the department, introduced the speaker. Pat McMullin, co-chair of the department, gave the Thought for the day.

Wilma Beatty, also co-chair, presided. Reports were given by standing committees including Thelma Warford, civic, Marth Enix, legislative, Cloia Campbell and Becky Rutledge, contest, and Sylvia Puckett, sunshine.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Sylvia Puckett, Bess Kerlick and Virginia Chesser.

The department will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the club house with Alison Lancaster as the speaker. Jan Hough, Jo Burkeen and Jeanetta Bennett will be the hostesses.



Photos provided

Brenda Sykes, guest speaker, top photo, shows pictures from trips taken by participants of The Good Life program at The Murray Bank, at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Hostesses were, bottom photo from left, Sylvia Puckett, Bess Kerlick and Virginia Chesser.

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FIFTH GRADE
All As
 Thomas Canning, Elizabeth Chadwick, Callie Emerson, Landon Fike, Zack Holt, Haley Hounshell, Nathan Rister, Summer Simmons, Tyler Stone, Cody Bergman, Levi Briggs, Hunter Bucy, Kaitlyn Burkeen, Lorynn Deitz, Hudson Elliott, Kailey Ray, Amber Parker, Alex Gullixson, Jessica Hiter and Sydney Murphy.

All As and Bs
 Rebecca Downey, Trey Duncan, Lane Fuqua, Shawn Harrison, Regan Hinson, Sara

Houston, Haley Morton, Justen Pollock, Erica Rogers, Ian Rogers, Auston Snyder, Justin Wilhelm, Scott Francis, Cheyanne Miller, Marco O'Bryan, Joia Pool, Lauren Sheesley, Travis Tucker, Jacob Underhill, Justin Carney, Bryson Elliott, Kelcey Garner, Ross Jackson, Tristan McCallister, Kirsten Parker, Jessica Smith, Sierra Warford, Kennedy Crass, Thomas Canning, Cody Dumas, Emily Eldridge, Morgan McCoy and Taylor Wallace

FOURTH GRADE
All As
 Delissa Green, Shayla Phillips, Mark Tyler and Josh Betts

All As and Bs
 Hunter Bailey, Tristan Ramsey, Madison Dennis, Alex Davis, Carrie Rowhuff, Brandon Bogard, Selena Earick, Anna Buhler, Isaiah Gorham, Holly Bland, Kenny Dunning, Jessica Eldridge, Brooklyn Miles, Logan Palmer, Megan Queen, Julie Revell, Hayden Smith,

Marlee Barrett, Rustin Burkeen, Mallory Duncan, McCall Key, Leticia McNutt, Cohen Rogers, Lauren Simmons, John Venice, Tristin Cole, Logan Fry, Brian Hale, Ashtynn Herrington, Justice Wisheart, Emily Wood and Tyler Paschall.



HONOR ROLL: Students in the fourth and fifth grade at East Elementary named to the honor roll for the second nine weeks were, from left, front row, Michael Franco, Carlee Cossey, Andrea Montgomery, Erica Rogers, Chance Overby, Dakota Futch, middle row, Stevie Simpson, Erik Mikulcik, Zack Williams, Jordan Hepner, Daniel Shepard, Caleb Stewart, back row, Nate Clause, Kristen Kelly, Elyn Luther, Dylan Warmack, Daisy Lowe and Heather Schmidt. Not pictured is Austin Brittain.

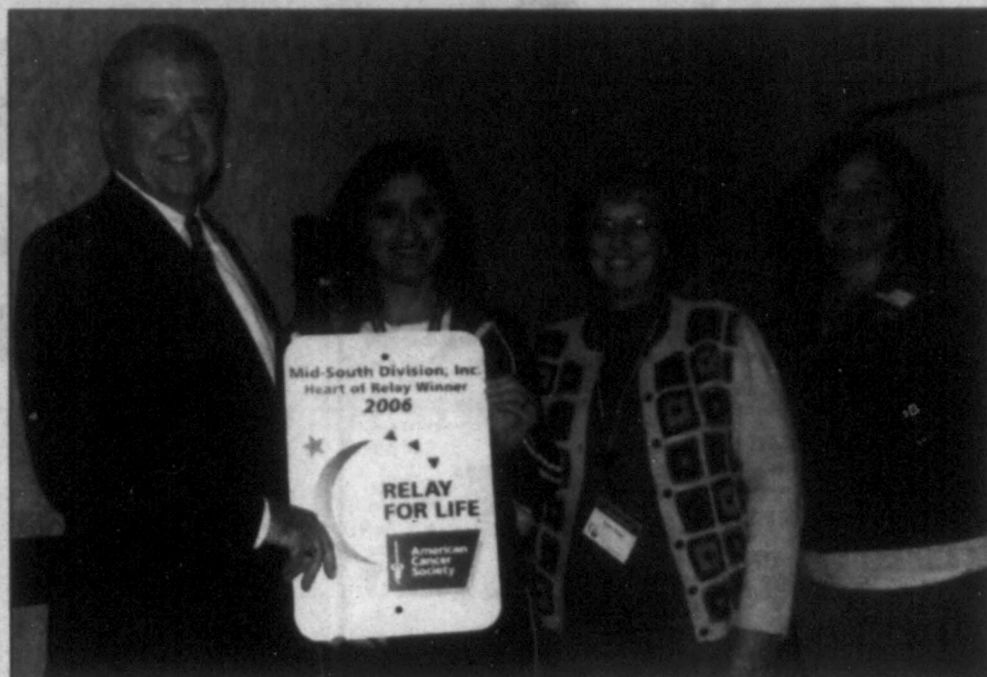


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 Pictured from left are Wayne Miller, chief operating officer of Mid-South Division of the American Cancer Society, Angie Hutching, mission delivery chair, and Kathy Hodge, event chair, both of Relay for Life of Calloway County, and Kasey Beckham, associate vice president for the American Cancer Society in Kentucky.

Heart of Relay Award presented to Murray-Calloway Co. relay event

The American Cancer Society recently awarded its annual Best Practice in the area of Mission Delivery Award to Calloway County Mission Delivery Chair Angie Hutching and Event Chair Kathy Hodge of Murray.

Each year the Mid-South Division of the American Cancer Society recognizes volunteer leadership, media contributions and best practices in the areas of income development, health initiatives, advocacy and patient support.

The 2007 Heart of Relay Award recognizes outstanding Relay events across the six-

state Mid-South Division that developed innovative and creative practices supporting both the mission of the American Cancer Society and meeting the 2015 goals.

Hutching and her committee found fun and innovative ways to inform participants at the 2006 Relay for Life event how to prevent cancer, which preventative screenings to have performed and when as well as other points of patient education without participants realizing they were learning.

Kasey Beckham, associate vice president for the American Cancer Society in Kentucky,

said "This year's winning programs were wonderful examples of the dedication the organization's volunteers have toward the goal of eliminating cancer."

"Because of the support and leadership of these special American Cancer Society volunteers, we are maximizing our impact in the community and more effectively working to reach our goals for the year 2015," said Beckham. "We could not reach our goal to eliminate cancer without the hard work of our volunteers and the generosity of our donors."

First Place orientation scheduled

The Winter Sessions of First Place, a Christ-centered health program with an emphasis on weight loss, will begin with orientation at 4:15 p.m. Sunday at Grace Baptist Church, S. Ninth Street, Murray.

The orientation will acquaint interested persons with the First Place program and provide an opportunity for them to enroll in the program. Attendance at Orientation is a prerequisite for enrolling in the program. Alumni members of First Place who have not pre enrolled must attend this orientation meeting.

First Place is where Bible study meets weight-loss; where spiritual food is as important as literal food. It is designed to bring balance and fitness into a person's life. First Place is for those who want to lose a lot of weight or just a few pounds.

The program consists of weekly Bible Studies, daily scripture memory and commit-

ments to prayer, exercise and proper nutrition. The foodplan is based on the food pyramid. According to reports received from past participants in First Place, weight loss is not the only benefit of First Place. First Place participants have reported success in controlling cholesterol, blood pressure and blood sugar levels. The program promotes a "Live-It", that is developing life-long habits of a balanced food plan, exercise and positive spiritual and emotional habits.

Group meetings will begin the week following orientation. Groups leaders and class schedules will be announced at Orientation.

The cost is \$105 for new participants which includes Members Kit and Bible Study materials. Alumni members will pay \$35. The Bible Study for this session will be the new Bible study, "Start Living."

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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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BLOOD RIVER
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Wed. Bible Study & Youth 7:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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FERGUSON SPRINGS BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 8:30 & 10:55 a.m. & 6 p.m.

FLINT BAPTIST
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.

GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

HARDIN BAPTIST
Worship 8:00, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Schools 8:00, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.

HAZEL BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Church Training 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

HILLTOP BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

KIRKSEY BAPTIST
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Awana 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Training Union 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

LOCUST GROVE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

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1st Sunday 2:00 p.m.
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MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
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MOUNT HOREB FREEWILL BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NORTHSIDE
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NEW PROVIDENCE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

OAK GROVE
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

OWENS CHAPEL
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service 5:30 p.m.
Church 6:00 p.m.

POPLAR SPRING
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

SALEM BAPTIST
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SCOTT'S GROVE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Fasting for Spiritual Awakening Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

SINKING SPRING
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

SOUTH MARSHALL
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

SPRING CREEK
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

SUGAR CREEK
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

WEST FORK
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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To thee, O Lord, I lift up my soul.

R.S.V. Psalm 25:1

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

DEXTER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

GREEN PLAIN
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
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Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

NEW PROVIDENCE
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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SECOND STREET
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Worship 5 a.m., 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study 10:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

UNION GROVE
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY
Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

WEST MURRAY
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WILLIAMS CHAPEL
Morning 9:00 a.m.
Evening 6:00 p.m.
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Sunday Priesthood 10:00 a.m.
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday Worship 5:00 p.m.
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Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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UNITY OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP
Sunday 3 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD
Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m.

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Public Talk 9:30 a.m.
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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST
BETHEL UNITED
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.

BROOK'S CHAPEL UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.

COLDWATER
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

COLE'S CAMPGROUND
Worship Service 8:50 a.m.
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DEXTER-HARDIN UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Worship 8:45 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:05 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

KIRKSEY UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

LYNN GROVE
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:45 a.m.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED
Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. CARMEL
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

MT. HEBRON
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

PALESTINE UNITED
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

TEMPLE HILL UNITED
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Preaching 10:00 a.m.

WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

NAZARENE
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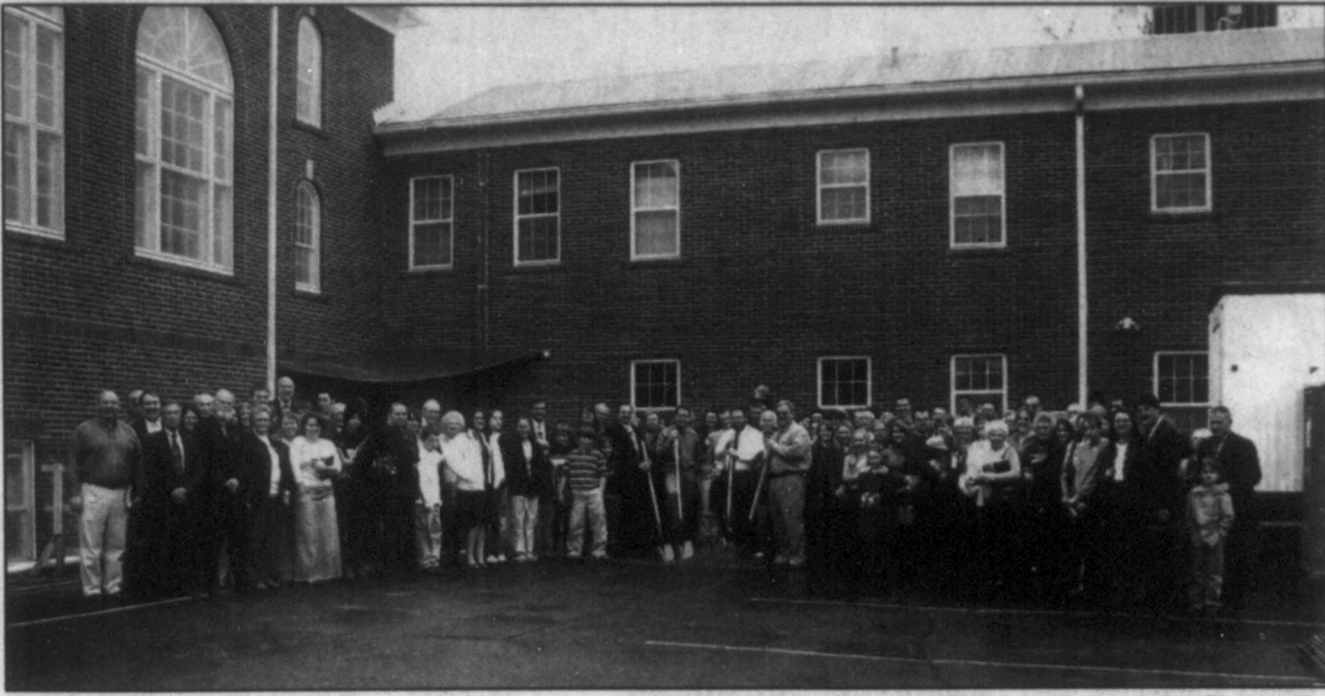


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Pictured are a group of members of Memorial Baptist Church who gathered around the construction area of the church to break ground for a new elevator and other improvements to the building on Main Street.

Memorial Baptist breaks ground

Special to the Ledger

January 7 was a day long anticipated by members of Memorial Baptist Church. A ground-breaking ceremony, which included scripture reading and a prayer of dedication, was conducted near the construction site by members of the Long Range Planning Committee of the local church.

The church has approved a \$400,000-

plus renovation to the existing church and education building which will include the installation of an elevator to accommodate all floors of both buildings, the addition of a fire escape on the northeast side of the education building, the construction of an additional stairway to the balcony area, and improvements to the pulpit and baptistry area.

Martin Severns, interim pastor, spoke of God's leadership in this endeavor and

expressed excitement for the future of the church, challenging members to unite, sacrifice and commit to a vision for the new year that would include equipping the believers, reaching unbelievers and serving the community.

The project, estimated to take approximately six months to complete, was awarded to Adams Construction Company of Murray.

What would Jesus say about drinking in today's times?

By Richard Youngblood,
Minister at
University Church of Christ

Question: Since Jesus changed water to wine at a wedding feast (*John 2:1-11*), does this mean that he would approve of drinking alcoholic beverages?

Answer: While I have a strong inclination to answer with a simple and direct "No," I have to admit that the answer to this question is not that easy. Let's first examine the Biblical evidence; then we can draw some conclusions.

Jesus well knew that throughout the Old Testament wine is both praised and condemned. At times it is an accepted part of life, a source of joy and a blessing (*Ecclesiastes 10:19; Isaiah 55:1; Genesis 14:18; Judges 19:19; 1 Samuel 16:20*). At other times wine and other strong drinks are spoken against (*Proverbs 23:29-35; Isaiah 28:7-8*).

The wise man of the *Proverbs* said, "Wine is a mocker and beer a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise" (*Proverbs 20:1*). The prophet Isaiah warned: "Woe to those who rise early in the morning to run after their drinks, who stay up late at night till they are inflamed with wine. . . . Woe to those who are heroes at drinking wine and champions at mixing drinks" (*Isaiah 5:11 and 22*).

Until well after New Testament times and the life of Jesus on earth, there was little water that was completely safe to drink. Methods for preventing fermentation were not well known. Thus, the apostle Paul warned, "Stop drinking only water, and use a little wine because of your stomach and your frequent illnesses" (*1 Timothy 5:23*).

From the above, I conclude that under the circumstances in existence in the ancient world, wine taken in moderation was acceptable; but drunkenness was never acceptable (*Ephesians 5:18; Galatians 5:21*). However, conditions are very different in our modern world.

We do not have the same problems with impure water and fermentation as the people of the ancient world did. We have safe and healthy alternative beverages for social events as well as home use that do not have the potential for intoxication or addiction.

There is also a great difference between driving a donkey cart and driving a modern high-powered machine under the influence of alcohol. Hundreds of thousands of lives are lost every year in America because of alcohol-related accidents on and off our highways.

Finally, I cannot say that Jesus would condemn drinking wine in moderation; but in view of the above evidence, I do believe he would discourage it in our modern world. After all Jesus also taught his followers to be like salt that preserves the earth from the rotteness of decay, and he wanted them to be like a shining light on a hill leading others to glorify God (*Matthew 5:13-16*).

We need to ask how does the use of alcoholic beverages in our world today bring glory to God? I don't think it does.

I pray that many will prayerfully consider what we have said here. I do not use alcoholic beverages socially or recreationally at any level, and I continue to discourage others from doing so.

I believe that is what Jesus would do.

Send questions or comments to University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071 or phone 270-753-1881.

In our CHURCHES

Bell City Baptist Church plans quarterly singing

Bell City Baptist Church will have its quarterly singing Sunday at 5 p.m.

Music Director Bob Nance will be in charge of the singing program and Rev. William Dodson is pastor.

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ChurchBulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

First Presbyterian: Rev. David M. Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "The Miracles Continue" with scripture from *John 2:1-11* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service being held in Wrather Auditorium at Murray State University. Todd E. Hill is choir director with Lee Kem as pianist. The anthem will be "Here I Am Lord." Assisting will be Rev. Dr. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastor, liturgist, and Roger and Stefani Weis, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Memorial Baptist: Bro. Mathew Sickling will speak at the 8:30 and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. J.T. Lee is acting music director with Misty Williams and Kathy Thweatt as accompanists. The choir will sing "Orphans of God" at the second morning service. Assisting will be Bill Dale, deacon of the week, and Ron James, Sunday school director. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m..

Glendale Road Church of Christ: Harvey Starling, guest speaker, will speak about "How To Make It One More Day" with scripture from *Philippians 4:4-7* at the 9 a.m. worship service and about "God is Working in the World Today!" with scripture from *Colossians 1:15-18* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Todd Walker will lead the song service. Also assisting will be Garry Evans, involvement minister, Nick Hutchens, youth minister, Bill Looney, Keith York, Charles Olree, Chip Adams, James Gibson, Rusty Back, Jimmy Ragsdale, Gene Roberts and R.B. Barton. A short worship service will be at 5 a.m. and Bible classes at 10:15 a.m.

First Baptist: Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. His morning subject will be about "Staying on Track." Mike Crook is associate pastor of music, with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists, assisted by the Praise Team. The sanctuary choir will sing "I Will Worship You" at the second service. Joetta Kelly, minister to preschool and children, will give the children's sermon and Wilma Beatty and Diane Thiede will give a "mentoring ministry testimony" at both morning services. Assisting will be Tim Greer and Allen Fowler, deacons of the week, and Allan Beae and Dr. Ray Moore. Sunday School will be at 9:45

a.m. Boyd Smith is associate pastor of students.

First Christian: Dr. Charles Rolen, senior pastor, will speak about "Hearing the Voices of God's Grace" with scripture from *Luke 3:21-22* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Mark Dycus is minister of music with Julie Warner, Donnie Hendrix and Judith Hill as accompanists. The choir will sing "He Lifted Me." Erin Murphy, director of children and youth, will give the children's sermon. Assisting will be Scott West, worship leader, Judy Eldredge and Don Bennett, elders, and Fran Miller, Jim Boone, Judith Hill, Jean Bennett and Fred Wells, diaconate.

Poplar Spring Baptist: Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "A Basket of Blessings" with scripture from *Deuteronomy 26:2* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services and about "A Deliverer Sent" with scripture from *Exodus 2:1-10* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Dee and Kathy Lipford will lead the worship services with Hazel Brandon, Dee Lipford and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

Goshen United Methodist: Rev. Mark Earheart, pastor, will speak at the 9 a.m. worship service with Steve Sexton as the pastor's assistant. Emily Brewer and Teela Etheridge will serve as acolytes. Children's church will be directed by Ed Brewer. Tina Sexton will direct the choir with Renee Doyle, Bonnie Smith and Carla Halkias as accompanists. Sunday School with Bobby Etheridge as superintendent will be at 10:15 a.m. in the family fellowship center. The Sunday night Bible study and the youth group of both Goshen and Kirksey churches will meet at Kirksey at 6 p.m. during the month of January.

Westside Baptist: Rev. Glynn Orr, pastor, will speak about "From Believing to Becoming: Believing in Jesus" with scripture from *Romans 10:8-13* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service and about "2007 State of the Church Address: Casting a Vision for the Future" at the 6 p.m. worship service. Tommy Scott is minister of music. The choir will sing "Psalm 23" with Janice Schecter as soloist and Kyle Evans will have special music at the morning hour and Bill Ticknor will present special music at the evening hour. Assisting will be Danny Cunningham and James Foster, deacons. Shelly Harris is minister to preschool and children. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran: Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "Jesus' First Sign At Cana" with scripture from *John 2:11* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be at 9 a.m.

Grace Baptist: Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Eddie Morris will give the children's sermon. Brian Steward is minister of youth. Henry Nance is minister of music with Oneida White, Sherry Fortner and Kathy Garrison as accompanists. Trent Cossey will sing at the morning service. Assisting will be Jimmy Hale, deacon of the week, and Walter Bell, Roger Fox, Chase Furell and Greg Fortner, ushers. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Prayer meeting at 5:30 p.m.

First United Methodist: Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, will speak about "The Serenity Prayer, I" with scripture from *II Corinthians 4:7-9, 16-18* at the Early Light (contemporary) service with the Praise Team at 8:45 a.m. and the traditional service at 11 a.m. with music by the chancel choir. Acolytes will be Dylan Boone and Madison Connell. Church School will be at 9:50 a.m. The previous week's worship service will be televised on NewWave Cable Channel 19 at 11 a.m.

University Church of Christ: Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "True Worshipers" with scripture from *John 4:19-26* at the 10 a.m. service. Roy Hawkins, youth and family minister, will speak about "Growing Up" with scripture from *I Corinthians 13:11* at the 6 p.m. service. Assisting Sunday morning will be Kim Alderdice, David Taylor and Nathan Bazzell. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Bible classes will begin at 9 a.m.

Hardin Baptist: Bro. Ricky

Cunningham, pastor, will speak about "The Faith of Abraham" with scripture from *Hebrews 11* at the 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. worship services and about "Uniquely You" with scripture from *I Corinthians 12* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School will be held at the same times on Sunday.

Elm Grove Baptist: Dr. Todd Buck, pastor, will speak about "Baptists and Salvation" with scripture from *Romans 3:21-28* at the 10 a.m. worship service and about "Light and Darkness" with scripture from *I John 1:5-10* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Luke is associate pastor of youth and music with Emma Dean Clayton and Glenda Rowlett, accompanists, assisted by the Praise and Worship Team. Nelson Key will sing at the morning hour with scripture reading and prayer by Bill Stinson.

Coldwater Church of Christ: Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "The Soul at Judgment" with scripture from *I Corinthians 3:6-15* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service and about "Great Lessons from Hebrews" with scripture from *Hebrews 2:1-3* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Song leaders will be Kevin Smith and Dustin Lax.

Locust Grove Baptist: Bro. Ryker Wilson, pastor, will speak about "The Cross and the New Covenant" with scripture from *Hebrews 10:14-20* for the Lord's Supper service at 11 a.m. worship service and about "The Freedom of the Gospel Series: You Can't Handle The Truth" with scripture from *Romans 1:18-32* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Barry Thomas will give the children's message and the choir will sing "Kingdom Song" at the morning service. Robert Houston is song leader with Cecil Glass as choir director, Sharon Pierceall as music director and Jennifer Wilson as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

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MSU BASKETBALL

Lady Racers escape Austin Peay with win

By MSU Media Relations
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — After opening with a dismal first half, the Murray State Lady Racers found their game in the second half, using a 9-0 run to vault ahead of host Austin Peay, then making the clutch plays down the stretch to secure a 64-63 win.

With the victory, Murray State (10-4, 7-1 OVC) re-took sole possession of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference, stepping a half-game ahead of Southeast Missouri State (11-4, 6-1 OVC), which visits APSU (5-11, 4-3 OVC) on Saturday.

The Lady Racers trailed 50-44 with 8:06 left in regulation before beginning their run. Senior forward Erica Gordian led off with a 3-pointer, then senior forward Joi Scott put in a layup. Junior guard Alaina Lee hit a layup to give MSU its first lead of the game, 51-50, with 6:31 left, then Scott hit a layup to close out the 9-0 run with 5:46 remaining for a 53-50 Murray State lead.

APSU's Alicia Watson then hit a jumper to pull the Lady Govs back within one, 53-52. But junior guard Shaleea Petty made two free throws to push the lead back out to three. Watson hit another jumper to pull APSU back to within one, and Lady Gov Breana Link was fouled, giving Austin Peay an opportunity to tie or take the lead. But she missed both shots, allowing MSU to keep a 55-54 lead.

Link avenged her misses at the line by sinking two with 3:54 left to put APSU ahead 56-55, but Scott hit a jumper to give Murray State a 57-56 lead. Watson put in a layup for Austin Peay, but Amber Guffey responded with a basket to give MSU a 59-58 lead with 2:20 remaining.

APSU's Kellea Reeves sank a jumper to give the Lady Govs a 60-59 lead with 2:04 left, but Gordian sank another clutch three with 1:45 left to give MSU a 62-60 lead.

Reeves hit a layup to tie the game at 62-62 with 1:04 remaining, then was fouled with 22 seconds left. She made the first shot to give APSU a 63-62 lead, and Murray State called a 30-second timeout. Reeves missed the second shot, and Petty came away with the ball. The Lady Racers called another 30-second timeout to set up a final play.

Scott posted up underneath the basket, caught the inbounds pass and went up for a layup. But she was fouled by Reeves with 10.7 seconds remaining. Scott made both shots to give Murray State a 64-63 lead, then Austin Peay called its final timeout of the game.

The Lady Govs ran a play from halfcourt. Ashlee McGee put up a 15-foot jumper that fell away. Guffey grabbed the rebound and was fouled with 1.7 seconds left. She missed the shot, allowing the remaining time to run off the clock to give Murray State the come-from-behind win.

At halftime, Murray State was getting out-rebounded 24-8

■ See LADY RACERS, 2B

First Amendment has to take backseat to clarification

What I know: I was wrong in making the claim that a traveling call in the closing seconds of last weekend's Fourth District thriller at Marshall County cost the Lady Lakers the ballgame.

What I think: The call, which perhaps didn't hurt, surely didn't help.

But, then again, neither did missing the seventh shot of the game, or failing to put back the fourth offensive rebound, or missing out on that 10-footer in the second quarter, or making that third turnover of the game.

Pigskins & Peachbaskets

By Michael Dann
Sports Writer

The point is, many instances in a game determine the final outcome. I'm smart enough — and have even played basketball long enough — to know that.

Was it a call that should have been made? Nope. At best, Calloway holds out in the next 20 seconds for one last shot. At best, the two teams go into overtime, where anything can happen.

I've been around this sport long enough and know enough to say with assurance that there's no way Sivills, Turner, Birdsong, Fields, Tubby, Billy, Ricky P. or even Urban Meyer is not going to try any shot with any time left on the clock to give Marshall an opportunity to beat them with any time remaining.

What I know: I've been doing this professionally for 12 years now.

What I think: I pride myself in my job — both the photographs and the written

words. Rarely do I have any regrets, shy away or make excuses.

That said, there is a difference in the world of journalism between a story and an editorial. A story is without any opinion or bias. A column gives freer reign.

Maybe when I sat up Saturday night dictating the story on my laptop, I got those lines blurred.

What I know: Everyone thinks they can do my job better.

What I think: This seems to be one of the few professions — along with coaching and officiating — where everyone is a critic and has a better answer than you do.

I'm not an official, never played one on TV and I didn't stay at a Holiday Inn Express last night.

What I know: Just because we — as journalists — hear more criticism than praise doesn't mean we are doing everything wrong.

What I think: Trust me, I hear more criticism than I do praise. Some say it's the nature of the beast. I call it hypocrisy.

People seem to find it easier to point out imperfections, especially when their child or their neighbor or their relative is involved. Look at the overall picture, or, in this case, daily publications.

What I know: What's done is done.

What I think: I don't have any bias. I don't play favorites. I don't have an agenda, other than to finish my work by deadline.

And, of course, I try to be the best husband and father I can to Cassie and Parker. The side note here: A lot of you people fail to realize how much time some of us give up from being around those we love the

■ See COLUMN, 2B

MURRAY HIGH BASKETBALL

Tigers chew up Warriors

MHS FEASTS ON APPETIZER BEFORE TODAY'S MAIN COURSE

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

Cole Hurt had 19 points and was joined by two other Tigers in double figures as Murray got past its appetizer, Community Christian Academy, 66-34 heading into tonight's main course against Calloway County.

The crosstown rivalry will be renewed for the first time this year, but it will be the 100th meeting between the two schools today at 6 p.m. at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

In addition to Hurt's 19 points on Thursday — 10 of which came in the third quarter — Chess Volp and Kenneth Trice each had 10 points. Volp finished with 11 rebounds for the game's only double-double.

Aaron Jones, Brett Gibson and Joey Mohler all had six points in the win for Murray High, which snapped a three-game losing streak dating back to Dec. 30. Blake McCuiston added five points, and R.V. Oliver finished with four.

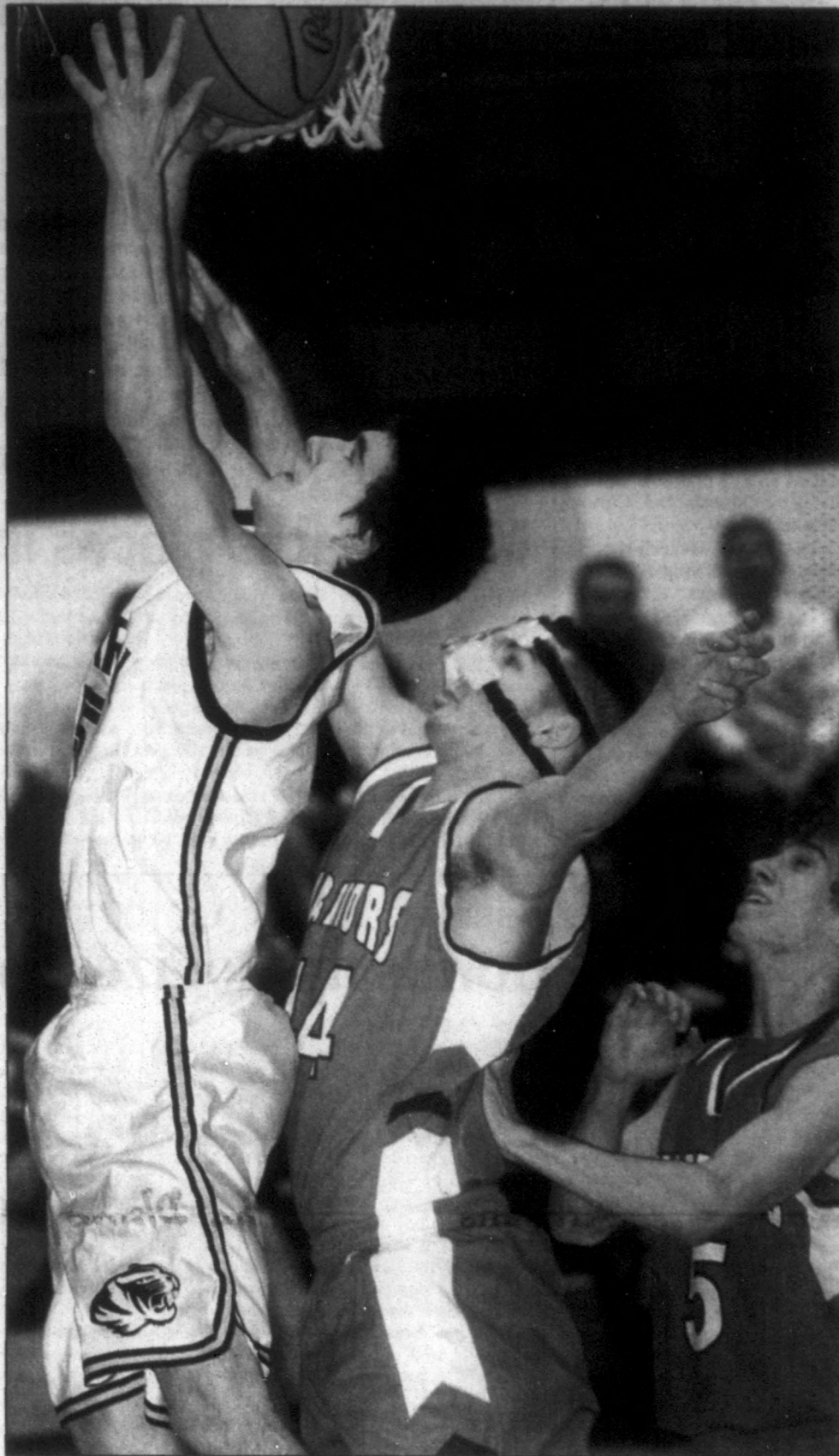
Everyone on the roster played for Murray High, which had few problems with the Warriors, jumping out to a 22-13 first-quarter lead and taking a 31-17 lead into the locker room at halftime.

CCA was led by Brent Goodman's 15 points, but the Tigers outrebounded Community Christian 40-11.

Despite having some kids that haven't played together as a team, Murray coach David Fields is glad to see that his players are still listening and learning, proving that the coach's hard work the last two years is not going unnoticed.

"We're thinking instead of playing instinctively, and I honestly think that's a credit to the way our kids listen. They want to do what we're trying to ask them to do," Fields said. "It's hard when you're trying to think about everything that's going on, all the stuff that is thrown at them."

■ See TIGERS, 2B



Murray High's Cole Hurt goes up strong past Community Christian defenders Matt Prewitt and Brent Goodman in the first half Thursday night. The Tigers were victorious 66-34.

Turner's tricks not enough for MHS

LADY TIGERS SUFFER DEFEAT VS. WARRIORS

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

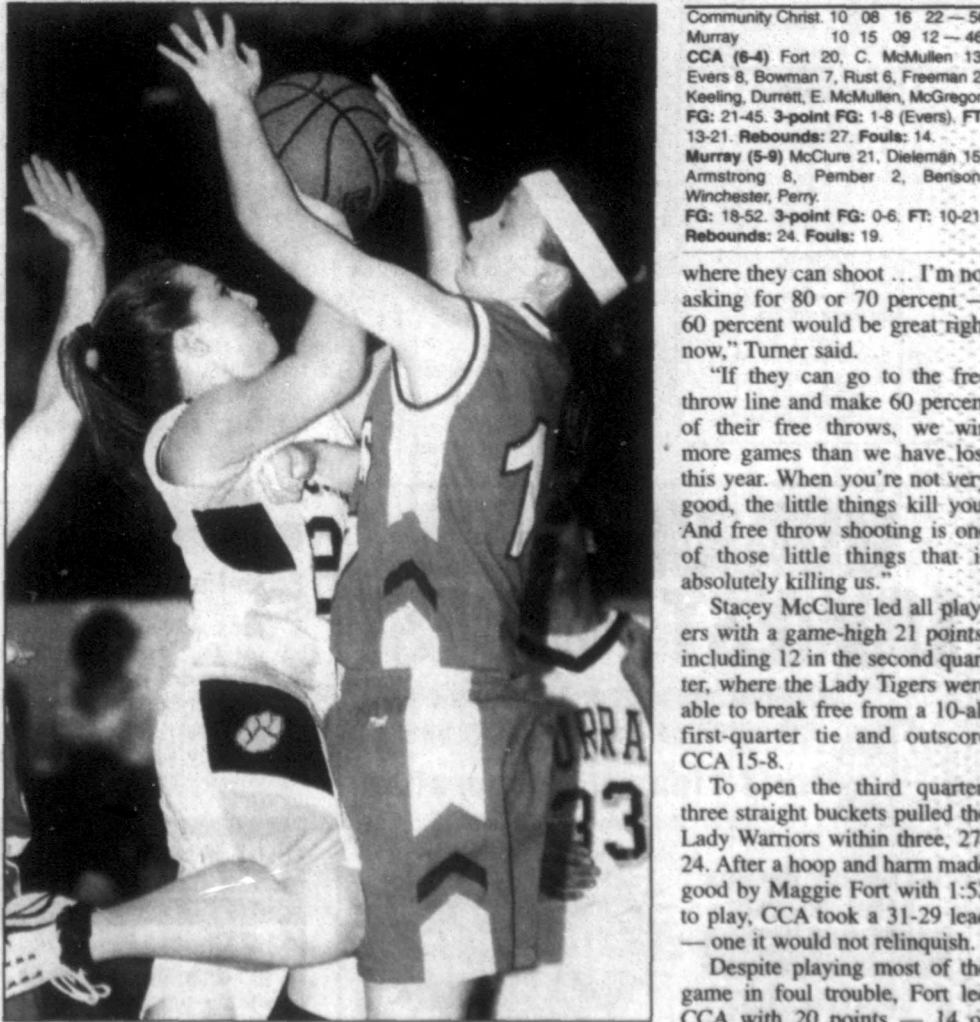
Rechelle Turner has opened her bag of tricks and went to the proverbial well, and it's possible she's even summoned that genie in a bottle.

But after Thursday night's 56-46 loss to Community Christian Academy, Turner feels like she's in a ghost town with dirt and tumbleweeds flying by her.

"I'm really out of answers right now. We feel like we have pulled everything out of the bag that we possibly can, and the kids just aren't responding to it," Turner said after she watched her team lose a second-half lead. "We try all kinds of different things. But when you don't make free throws, you don't make shots and you allow them to get easy baskets because you are not trapping defensively, these kind of things are going to happen."

Murray was 18-of-52 from the floor, but just 4-of-27 in the second half, when CCA (6-4) was able to erase the Lady Tigers' 25-18 halftime lead and pull into a 34-34 tie by the end of the three quarters of play.

The Lady Tigers did shoot 4-of-5 from the foul stripe in the fourth quarter, but they were 10-of-21 (47 percent) for the game. Meanwhile, the Lady Warriors, who up until the fourth quarter had shot just three free throws, finished 13-of-21 and were 10-



Murray High School's Leah Dieleman tries to drive past the defense of Community Christian's Bonnie Durrett in the first half on Thursday night. The Lady Tigers lost 56-46.

of-18 in the final eight minutes. Turner almost feels like a broken record when it comes to having to explain her team's free throw struggles this season. She knows it's a simple stat. If it would improve, so would the Lady Tigers (5-9).

"I've said it 1,000 times, free throw shooting is an individual thing. Until these kids decide to do whatever it takes to get to

Community Christ. 10 08 16 22 — 56
Murray 10 15 09 12 — 46
CCA (6-4) Fort 20, C. McMullen 13,
Evers 8, Bowman 7, Rust 6, Freeman 2,
Keeling, Durrett, E. McMullen, McGregor.
FG: 21-45. 3-point FG: 1-8 (Evers), FT:
13-21. Rebounds: 27. Fouls: 14.
Murray (5-9) McClure 21, Dieleman 15,
Armstrong 8, Pember 2, Benson,
Winchester, Perry.
FG: 18-52. 3-point FG: 0-6. FT: 10-21.
Rebounds: 24. Fouls: 19.

where they can shoot ... I'm not asking for 80 or 70 percent — 60 percent would be great right now," Turner said.

"If they can go to the free throw line and make 60 percent of their free throws, we win more games than we have lost this year. When you're not very good, the little things kill you. And free throw shooting is one of those little things that is absolutely killing us."

Stacey McClure led all players with a game-high 21 points, including 12 in the second quarter, where the Lady Tigers were able to break free from a 10-all first-quarter tie and outscore CCA 15-8.

To open the third quarter, three straight buckets pulled the Lady Warriors within three, 27-24. After a hoop and harm made good by Maggie Fort with 1:52 to play, CCA took a 31-29 lead — one it would not relinquish.

Despite playing most of the game in foul trouble, Fort led CCA with 20 points — 14 of those coming in the second half. Cari McMullen finished with 13 points for the Lady Warriors, who shot 21-of-45 from the field.

Leah Dieleman had 15 points for Murray High, while Haley Armstrong added eight and Megan Pember finished with two.

■ See MHS, 2B

OVC ROUNDUP
Weaver
leads
TSU over
Samford
TECH, MARTIN
ALSO GET WINS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ladarious Weaver had 23 points, including five 3-pointers, to help Tennessee State snap a four-game losing streak with a 59-41 win over Samford Thursday night.

Tennessee State (6-9, 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference) shot just 7-of-25, or 28 percent, from the field in the first half but still managed a tie at 19 at the break.

Samford (9-7, 6-1) was cold for the night and ended a three-game winning streak, with no players scoring in double digits. Joe Ross Merritt and Curtis West each had 9 points.

The Tigers controlled the boards 38-23, scoring 10 points off second chances.

The Bulldogs failed to score from the field for the final 2:15.

Tennessee Tech 75, Jacksonville St. 71

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Belton Rivers scored 18 points and Tennessee Tech made its free throws down the stretch for a 75-71 win over Jacksonville State Thursday night.

The Golden Eagles (7-9, 3-4 Ohio Valley Conference) scored their final 10 points from the line. They made 12-of-14 during a late stretch that gave them an eight-point lead with just under a minute left.

Jacksonville State (3-13, 1-6) was led by Will Ginn with 20 points, including 6-of-11 3-pointers. Nick Smith scored a career-high 15 points in 20 minutes of play.

There were 11 lead changes in the second half. No team led by more than three points until 3:04 remained.

Tennessee-Martin 67, Eastern Illinois 43

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — Reserve Gerald Robinson scored 15 points and had nine rebounds to lead Tennessee-Martin past Eastern Illinois 67-43 Thursday night.

The Skyhawks (5-13, 3-5 Ohio Valley Conference) went on a 16-2 run in the last seven minutes of the first half to lead 36-21 at halftime.



MYST COMPETES: Murray Youth Swim Team took 29 swimmers to represent Murray in the SwimFest, held recently at Paducah's Executive Inn. This swim meet is the largest in the area, attracting over 450 swimmers from four states. Pictured from the afternoon session are (front row) Celeste Siqueros, Kaylee Roberson, Neely Gibson, Thomas Snodgrass, Matthew Canning, (middle row) Emily Brewer, Alex Workman, Nicole McGee, Abby Gibson, Trent Lyons, Nick Snodgrass, Daniel McGee, Thomas Canning, (back row) Robbie Canning, Lauren Erickson, Jesus Siqueros, Elizabeth Brewer, Shae McKinney and Coach Rick McGee. Swimmers who also participated in the meet but are not pictured are Ashton Colin, Abbie Campbell, Madison Contri, Etta Danielson, Kristen Farley, Rick Lowman, Courtney Martin, Miranda McClure, Will Shelton and Shanna Williams.

MYST earns places in SwimFest

The Murray Youth Swim Team recently competed at the annual SwimFest, held at Paducah's Executive Inn.

MYST was led in scoring by Robbie Canning (boys 13-14), who took second place in the 100 butterfly. Thomas Canning (boys 9-10) was second in the 100 fly, 100 free and 50 free, while earning third place in the 100 IM and 50 fly.

Lauren Erickson (girls 11-12) placed first in the 50 breast, second in the 100 fly, 100 breast and 50 fly and third in the 50 back and 100

back. Daniel McGee (boys 11-12) took third place in the 100 IM, 200 free and 50 fly, while Nicole McGee (girls 7-8) was second in the 25 breast and 25 fly, and third in the 100 free and 25 free.

Jesus Siqueros (boys 11-12) earned first place in the 100 breast and 100 free, while taking third in the 100 back.

The 8-under girls' relay team of Abby Gibson, Nicole McGee, Celeste Siqueros and Alex Workman won both the 100 freestyle and the 100 medley relays.

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PREP BASKETBALL SCORES

Thursday's scores
BOYS
 Apollo 67, University Heights 54
 Beechwood 70, Calvary Christian 46
 Breckinridge Co. 56, Butler Co. 55
 East Ridge 91, David School 32
 Fort Campbell 79, Dawson Springs 56
 Jenkins 54, Letcher Co. Central 51, OT
 Knott Co. Central 59, Cordia 54
 Leslie Co. 56, Pikeville 55
 Lou. Collegiate 51, Eminence 40
 Lou. Moore 74, Lou. Western 66
 Lou. Valley 81, Lou. Atherton 76
 Murray 66, Community Christian 34
 Oneida Baptist 62, Piarist 32
 Shelby Valley 70, Pineville 63
 Silver Grove 79, Ludlow 43
 St. Patrick 66, Augusta 63
 Villa Madonna 61, Bellevue 59

GIRLS
 Bell Co. 68, Harlan 65, OT
 Berea 73, Lee Co. 41
 Bishop Brossart 62, Pendleton Co. 50
 Breathitt Co. 56, Wolfe Co. 37
 Caldwell Co. 61, Dawson Springs 41
 Campbell Co. 57, St. Patrick 41
 Cannelton, Ind. 45, Frederick Fraize 33
 Community Christian 56, Murray 46
 Conner 96, St. Henry 46

Dayton 70, Heritage Academy 67
 Dixie Heights 65, Scott 50
 East Carter 50, Bath Co. 36
 Elizabethtown 63, Central Hardin 58
 Greenup Co. 62, Proctorville Fairland, Ohio 50
 Ky. School for the Deaf def. Ohio Deaf, Ohio, forfeit
 Lex. Bryan Station 46, Tates Creek 41
 Lou. Assumption 47, Lou. Christian Academy 29
 Lou. Atherton 71, Lou. Valley 27
 Lou. Butler 65, Lou. Holy Cross 35
 Lou. Fairdale 58, Lou. Presentation 52
 Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 52, Lou. 18
 Male 44
 Madison Southern 66, Frankfort 35
 Morgan Co. 49, Menifee Co. 29
 Newport Central Catholic 75, Newport 18
 Notre Dame 69, Boone Co. 67
 Perry Co. Central 72, Hazard 36
 Raceland 63, Elliott Co. 38
 Russell 54, Lewis Co. 41
 Taylor Co. 59, John Hardin 53
 Walton-Verona 59, Williamstown 48
 Western Hills 67, Lloyd Memorial 63
 Whitefield Academy 66, Lou. Brown 17

Lady Racers

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and was shooting just 36 percent (9-for-25) from the field, trailing 36-31 at the break. But MSU out-rebounded Austin Peay 16-14 in the second half, and shot 45.5 percent (10-for-22) to APSU's 37 percent (10-for-27).
 "At halftime, we talked about needing to do the things that we need to do to be successful," said MSU head coach Joi Felton. "I really challenged them. It really wasn't happening with the rebounding, and that's just effort and being aggressive."
 "We did a much better job in the second half. We talked about executing our offense, something we did not do a good job of in the first half. We looked kind of tentative, but did a much better job of executing our offense in the second half," she added.

Scott led all scorers with 29 points, going 9-for-16 from the

field and 11-for-11 from the line, setting a career-high in free throws. Scott didn't start the game, trying to rest an injury but wound up playing 31 minutes. Scott also had a game-high two blocked shots.

Guffey put in 14 points, going 4-for-9 from the field (2-for-5 from 3-point range) and hitting her first four free-throw attempts. Guffey also handed out three assists.

Lee had a team-high eight rebounds to go with a game-high four steals and a co-game-high four assists. Sophomore Ashley Nichole Hayes had seven rebounds for MSU.

Murray State was 21-for-23 (91.3 percent) from the line (making their first 11 attempts in the second half, going 11-for-12), while APSU was 11-for-19.

Austin Peay was paced by 13 points off the bench from Reeves, who was 4-for-5 from the field.

Tigers

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The second-year head coach is quick to point out that at times the Tigers are losing because they're beating themselves — not necessarily because the competition is better.

"By this time, we need to be clicking on all cylinders and getting beat by teams that are better, because they took care of themselves better," Fields said. "We need to be getting beat and not doing things to hurt ourselves. I think, in that little three-game span, in a couple of those cases, we helped out the other team with some unforced turnovers and some poor opportunities."

Murray shot 24-of-57 from the floor and was 13-of-22 from the foul line. Still, it was a night when Fields was able to go to his bench early and often, giving him an opportunity for fresh legs tonight at Calloway and an

Community Christ.	13	04	13	04	— 34
Murray	22	09	21	14	— 66
CCA (2-11)	Goodman	15,	Prewitt	6,	
Freeman	5,	Thompson	2,	Tutor,	
Rommelman,	Harbin,	Jarvis,	Frankes,	DeJamet.	
FG:	15-41,	3-point FG:	3-8	(Goodman)	
FT:	1-2,	Rebounds:	11,	Fouls:	13
Murray (8-7)	Hurt	19,	Trice	10,	Volp
Jones	6,	Gibson	6,	Mohler	6,
McCouston	5,	Oliver	4,	Parker-Bell,	Darnell,
Kuykendal,	Speed.				
FG:	24-57,	3-point FG:	5-19	(Trice 2,	
McCouston,	Hurt,	Gipson).		FT:	13-22
Rebounds:	40,	Fouls:	10.		

idea of some rotations for the upcoming All "A" Tournament at Graves County High School.

"(Thursday) was kind of a tough situation. You're coming off three straight losses and trying to better yourselves. But at the same time, my kids aren't stupid. They know who we have coming up," Fields said after the game. "We worked on us this week in practice, because right now we can't worry about anyone else. We're trying to make our team better."

Column

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know the give-and-take I have to have with those people for trust and cooperation.

I've played almost every sport known to man, which is why I probably can't give up either form of ball and continue to do what I do on a daily basis. (Although I do wish there was an ice skating rink here so I could hone my hockey skills.) Perhaps I live vicariously through prep, college and pro athletes for that adrenaline rush that comes through athletics.

What I know: Relationships are everything.

What I think: I'm not stupid enough to sabotage rapport that I have with coaches, players or officials at any level. I

strive for respect — something I learned a long time ago is earned, not given. Small-town papers have much working against them. But even after the last call was made and the buzzer had sounded, that's exactly what this is: Community journalism.

Say what you will, but small-town papers cover their communities — even when the bigger competition returns to their bigger city. And that coverage comes with all the celebrations and imperfections that exist in our lives.

BASEBALL

Bonds apologizes to Sweeney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds came out publicly to make it clear his teammate and good friend Mark Sweeney had no involvement in the latest allegations against the San Francisco slugger.

He insists he didn't get any amphetamines from Sweeney. He also didn't deny using them.

According to a story in the New York Daily News, Bonds failed an amphetamines test last season — and the newspaper reported that Bonds initially attributed it to a substance he had taken from Sweeney's lock-

er. "He is both my teammate and my friend," Bonds said in a statement Thursday. "He did not give me anything whatsoever and has nothing to do with this matter, contrary to recent reports."

"I want to express my deepest apologies especially to Mark and his family as well as my other teammates, the San Francisco Giants organization and the fans."

That's all the Giants star, shadowed by steroids allegations and only 22 home runs

from breaking Hank Aaron's career home run record, said about the alleged positive drug test. Bonds has steadfastly denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

Bonds' reported positive test could be another snag in contract negotiations with the Giants. The sides reached a preliminary agreement on a \$16 million, one-year contract Dec. 7, but the seven-time NL MVP still hasn't signed the deal or taken the mandatory physical that is part of the process.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Calloway squads sweep rival Murray

Staff Report

The Calloway County Middle School eighth grade girls' basketball team remained unbeaten after disposing of crosstown rival Murray Middle by a 64-17 score on Thursday night.

The Lady Lakers (15-0) were led in scoring by Avere Fields and Emily Chrisman, who scored 15 points apiece. Alyssa Cunningham followed with nine, Kristin Boggess had eight, Taylor Futrell five, Karlee Wilson four, McKaylon Wilson three and Kara Smith and Kelsey Gray two each. Layla Choate rounded out the CCMS scoring with one.

Morgan Smotherman and Lindsey Rucker both played for Calloway but did not score. Elizabeth Dawson and

Lauren Dieleman paced the Lady Tigers with six points each. Shelby Crouch tossed in three, while Amanda McDonald and Casey Dowdy had one each.

CCMS will take a break until next Thursday, when it travels to Mayfield.

In eighth grade boys' action last night, Calloway County won 55-22 over rival Murray.

Shawn Thompson was the leading scorer for the Lakers with 13 points. Blake Maness and Kyle Underwood had 12 apiece. Jeremy Pruitt poured in seven and Brandon Higgins, Patrick Kelly and Russell Garland had three each. Tyler Morton rounded out the scoring for CCMS.

No individual scores were reported for the Murray Middle team.

In seventh grade girls' action, the Lady Lakers topped Murray Middle 43-12.

Calloway led 11-3 after one quarter of play and extended to a 30-3 margin by the halftime break. The Lady Lakers were ahead 39-8 entering the fourth period before settling for the 31-point victory.

Alyssa Cunningham paced the CCMS scoring with 11 points. Allison Rogers tossed in nine, while Abby Futrell and Taylor Futrell had five apiece. The Lady Lakers also got four points from Neely Gallimore and three each from Cheyenne Maddox and Karlee Wilson. Lauren Benson added two, while Megan Pittenger rounded out the scoring with one.

No information was provided from Murray Middle.

MHS

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"The coaching staff is probably the four most competitive people in the world," Turner said of herself and assistants Travis Turner, Monica Evans and Lindsay Lawson. "But that

doesn't matter, because you can't make your kids competitive. They either have it or they don't, and right now we're lacking in that area — wanting to win games more than other people, not settling and sitting back and making excuses."

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GOLF
 6 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Sony Open, second round, at Honolulu
NBA BASKETBALL
 7 p.m.
 ESPN — Washington vs. New Orleans, at Oklahoma City
 9:30 p.m.
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SCHOOL BOARD RECOGNITION: Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins, seated, signs a proclamation this week declaring January as School Board Member Recognition Month. Pictured, from left, are Calloway County Superintendent of Schools Steve Hoskins, Calloway County Board of Education Chairman Jeff Gordon, CCBOE member Steve Grogan, and Assistant Superintendent Randy McCallon.

Program to prevent healthcare fraud with seniors takes new name

Special to the Ledger
WASHINGTON, D.C. — In an effort to enhance its national identity and foster greater awareness, the national Senior Medicare Patrol Program has officially adopted a new program identity.

The program is now officially referred to as the SMP program. Included in this effort is the new program logo and official tagline: "Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud."

The SMP program, funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, is a national network of 58,000 trained volunteers and counselors in community-based projects to help older Americans avoid unintended errors and detect deliberate abuses in Medicare. The SMP program volunteers and counselors are located in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

"The adoption of a new national identity is a promising new direction for the SMP program, which will help to unify best efforts in preventing healthcare fraud," said Barbara Dieker, director of AoA's

Office of Consumer Choice and Protection. "Our new program tagline: 'Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud' better captures the current mission, role and activities of our program."

Local SMP programs across the country utilize the skills and expertise of retired individuals and community leaders, such as doctors, nurses, lawyers and every day citizens to educate seniors about how to take an active role in the detection, prevention and reporting of health care errors, fraud and abuse, and Medicare Part D. Improper Medicare payments alone were estimated to cost the taxpayer approximately \$10.8 billion in FY 2006.

In 2005, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Inspector General reported the following SMP program accomplishments:

—SMP volunteers and staff

reached 483,432 people through presentations and one-on-one counseling sessions, and another 1.2 million through 10,664 community education events.

—As a result of educating beneficiaries, the projects have received 27,900 complaints of potential error, fraud or abuse, which have been referred to CMS contractors, the OIG and other appropriate entities for further investigation.

If you'd like more information about the SMP program or would like to be a SMP Volunteer, visit www.smpresource.org or call the Louisville Metro Community Action Partnership SMP office at (502) 574-1157, ext. 333.

For Calloway and Graves counties, contact LaDonna Nelson at West Kentucky Allied Services Inc., 222 W. Water St., Mayfield, Ky., 42066; call (270) 247-4046; or e-mail rspv42066@yahoo.com.

Pet First Aid course offered

Special to the Ledger

Start the new year knowing how to care for your pet in an emergency. The American Red Cross and Humane Society of Calloway County are sponsoring a four-hour Pet First Aid course to teach cat and dog owners skills for providing immediate care prior to taking an injured animal to a veterinarian, as well as skills to monitor their animal's health after treatment.

Pet First Aid will be Jan. 20 from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. The \$30 class fee includes a Pet First Aid Handbook and supplies. Participants will receive a certificate of completion.

Pre-registration is required by Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Weeks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071. Make checks payable to American Red Cross and mail to or bring to the office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All participants need to bring a stuffed animal, preferably a dog or cat, for demonstration purposes.

The goal of Pet First Aid is to protect both the pet and the owner from further harm, injury or suffering during emergencies by teaching prompt, effective actions that will safeguard the life of the injured pet.

"We can dial 911 for people. This class substitutes as 911 for pets," said Kathy Hodge, Executive Director of the Humane Society.

Pet First Aid teaches cat and dog owners how to respond to a wide range of animal emergencies, from dressing a wound to performing CPR to preparing pets for natural disasters. Pet lovers also learn how to monitor their furry companion's well being by learning the animal's normal temperature, blood pressure and other health parameters.

"It's a good idea for any pet owner to take a pet first aid class, so they will have some confidence if something happens to their pet. It gives them peace of mind," Hodge said.

The course, taught by Red

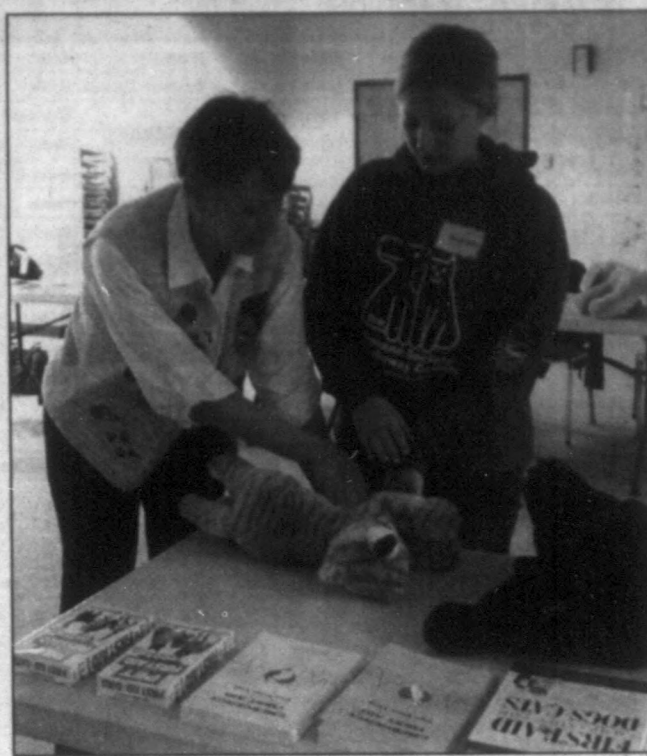


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PET FIRST AID: Pet First Aid instructor Shawn Maxwell and student Andrea Stocker practice giving CPR to a cat mannequin during a previous pet first aid course. Pet First Aid will be held on Jan. 20 at the Calloway County Public Library. The \$30 fee includes a Pet First Aid Handbook, supplies and certificate of completion. Deadline for registration is Thursday.

Cross first aid instructor Shawn Maxwell, will include use of an instructional video and opportunities to practice first aid and CPR skills. The handbook used is titled Pet First Aid for Cats and Dogs and was developed by the American Red Cross and the Humane Society of the United States.

In addition to Maxwell's certification as a pet first aid instructor, she has an extensive background in the animal welfare field.

A volunteer and board member of the Humane Society of

Calloway County for many years, Maxwell was animal shelter director from 1985-1995 and was instrumental in obtaining shelter accreditation status from the American Humane Association.

In addition, she has served on the Murray State University Animal Health Technology Advisory Board, and she is owner of TENDERS pet-sitting and house-sitting service.

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Saturday, January 13		
11:00 a.m.	Crappie Fishing	Jerry Maupin
12:30 p.m.	GPS Techniques for Successful Crappie Fishing	Patrick Hahs
2:00 p.m.	How to Eliminate Water & Find Bass	Dave Stewart
3:30 p.m.	Performance Reports for Kentucky and Barkley Lake's Fisheries	Paul Rister
5:00 p.m.	Secrets of Redear Fishing	Jack Devor
6:30 p.m.	Fun Through Local Diving	Michael Bucy
Sunday, January 14		
12:30 p.m.	Crappie Fishing	Jerry Maupin
2:00 p.m.	GPS Techniques for Successful Crappie Fishing	Patrick Hahs
3:30 p.m.	Secrets of Redear Fishing	Jack Devor

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Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles. Section: SATURDAY MORNING. Includes programs like News, Good Morning, Raven, and various children's shows.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles. Section: SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Includes sports coverage, cartoons, and movies.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program titles. Section: SATURDAY EVENING. Includes movies, news, and various entertainment programs.



GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Murray Middle School recently began its "Eye of the Tiger" daily morning TV show. Students share news, a calendar of events and other activities with their classmates through the in-house broadcast system.

MMS starts school TV newscasts this week

By SHERRY PURDOM MISD Public Information

Donna Keller, Murray Middle School media specialist, Megan Jones, Murray Middle School fourth grade teacher and Murray Middle School students Alex Bloodworth, Audrey Kellet, Chad Thompson, Ashlee Edminster, Lyndsey Kendall and Logan English, were recognized during Thursday night's monthly Murray Independent School District Board meeting.

signing up for the class," she said. "These funds also provided me with the first classroom computer, which was hooked up to the internet through our telephone line, which meant I was also provided a telephone in my classroom. Other teachers within our district have also assisted with this program."

Keller said Carol Chapman, an MMS receptionist who was formerly involved with the Tiger Cub News at Murray Elementary, was instrumental in obtaining assistance with the equipment. Chapman contacted Chad Lawson, who works at Murray Electric System and was a former MMS eighth grade student in Keller's class.

Keller, a 25-year MISD employee, said she was excited about this new venture. "When I began this year as media specialist at MMS I saw the room adjacent to the library labeled TV news and I was excited. Kay (Peebles) Warner (a retired MISD teacher) and I had previously produced Tiger News for our eighth grade exploratory classes and had such fun doing it," she said.

While enrolled in Murray State University meteorology class with MSU's Mid-America Remote Sensing Center, Keller was able to obtain more funding to provide environmental science and weather segments to the MMS broadcasting initiative. "That was actually part of the agreement when

and I look forward to working on Eye of the Tiger."

MMS fifth grade student Ashlee Edminster also loved Tiger Cub News at Murray Elementary. "I'm excited that we will have the opportunity to improve our skills in technology here at MMS," she said. "I really like learning more about technology because it is a real life experience and I'm happy to have the opportunity to learn more with Eye of the Tiger."

Keller said there are many different opportunities through the new Tiger News. "Previously, MMS students also produced commercials. We even produced one for cat food and used my cat to film this segment," she said. "Because there was no cable connection between the former Austin Building and the Murray Middle School building that would allow the VCR to be viewed throughout each building, I would take the tape over to the Austin building for for the 5th and 6th graders to view because it could be viewed."

Jones, who began teaching with MMS this year, remembers how valuable the Murray Elementary Cub News production was for her children. "Yes, I found the Tiger Cub News to be an important part of the day at MES," she said. "I think that many students get more from the announcements when they are televised. Also this stems from my first love and previous major which has always been journalism. This type of experience opens doors for career ideas."

'Munster' mom De Carlo dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Yvonne De Carlo, the beautiful star who played Moses' wife in "The Ten Commandments" but achieved her greatest popularity on TV's "The Munsters," has died. She was 84.

De Carlo died of natural causes Monday at the Motion Picture & Television facility in suburban Los Angeles, longtime friend and television producer Kevin Burns said Wednesday.

De Carlo, whose shapely figure helped launch her career in B-movie desert adventures and Westerns, rose to more important roles in the 1950s. Later, she had a key role in a landmark Broadway musical, Stephen Sondheim's "Follies."

But for TV viewers, she will always be known as Lily Munster in the 1964-1966 slapstick horror-movie spoof "The Munsters." The series (the name allegedly derived from "fun-monsters") offered a gallery of Universal Pictures grotesques, including Dracula and Frankenstein's monster, in a cobwebbed gothic setting.

Lily, vampire-like in a black gown, presided over the faux scary household and was a rock for her gentle but often bumbling husband, Herman, played by 6-foot-5-inch character actor Fred Gwynne (decked out as the Frankenstein monster).

Over the years, De Carlo augmented her stardom by shrewd use of publicity. Gossip columnists reported her dates with famous men. In her 1987 book, "Yvonne: An Autobiography," she listed 22 of her lovers, who included Howard Hughes, Burt Lancaster, Robert Stack, Robert Taylor, Billy Wilder, Aly Khan and an Iranian prince.

The Canadian-born De Carlo began her career with a parade of bit parts in films of the early 1940s, then emerged as a star in 1945 with "Salome - Where She Danced," a routine movie about a dancer from Vienna who becomes a spy in the wild West.

Universal Pictures exploited her slightly exotic looks and a shape that looked ideal in a harem dress in such "sex-and-sand" programmers as "Song of Scheherazade," "Slave Girl," "Casbah" and "Desert Hawk."

The studio also employed her to add zest to Westerns. In 1956 she veered from her former image when Cecil B. DeMille chose her to play Sephora, wife to Charlton Heston's Moses in "The Ten Commandments."

De Carlo was born Peggy Yvonne Middleton in Vancouver, British Columbia.



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Menus for the various lunchrooms of the Murray City and Calloway County Schools have been released by Bridget Jaszenko and Pat Lane, food service directors respectively, for the week of Jan. 15-19.

City and county schools will not be in session on Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. day. Menus, subject to occasional changes based on availability of food, are as follows:

MURRAY CITY

Elementary - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - ; Wednesday - waffle sticks; Thursday - biscuit and gravy; Friday - assorted muffins. Lunch (fresh and canned fruits, vegetables and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - spaghetti w/meat balls, Texas toast, Chuckwagon on bun; Wednesday - mini corn dogs, turkey/cheese wrap; Thursday - chicken patty on bun, tuna salad w/crax; Friday - cheese pizza, fish sandwich. Middle - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - sausage biscuit; Wednesday - Danish; Thursday - scrambled eggs; Friday - muffins. Lunch (fresh and canned fruits and vegetables and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - baked potato bar, vegetable beef soup, chef salad w/crackers and dressing; Wednesday - chicken tetrazzini, Chuckwagon, tuna salad plate; Thursday - French bread pizza, chicken quesadilla, chef salad w/crackers and dressing; Friday - cheeseburger w/bun, chicken noodle soup, crispto. High - Breakfast (toast, cereal, juice and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - biscuit and gravy; Wednesday - assorted muffins; Thursday - sausage and biscuit; Friday - Honey bun. Lunch (pizza, cheeseburgers, hamburgers, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - submarine sandwich, chef salad with crackers and dressing; Wednesday - meatballs with gravy and noodles, chicken salad plate; Thursday - crispto w/cheese sauce, chef salad w/crackers and dressing; Friday - oven fried chicken, corn dogs.

CALLOWAY COUNTY

Snacks for Preschool and Elementaries - Monday - no school; Tuesday - Teddy grahams, milk; Wednesday - carrots w/dip, milk; Thursday - soft pretzel, fruit juice; Friday - animal crackers, apple juice. Preschool and Harbour - Breakfast (milk, toast, cereal and juice available daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - oatmeal, Poptart; Wednesday - waffles w/syrup, peaches; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - peanut butter, graham crackers. Lunch (milk served daily) - Monday - no school; Tuesday - crispy steak nuggets, roll, potato wedges, apple sauce; Wednesday - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrots w/dip, banana; Thursday - mini corn dogs, tater tots, pineapple; Friday - cheese pizza, whole kernel corn, apple sauce. Elementaries - Breakfast (fruits, fruit juice, toast, cereal and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Wednesday - cinnamon raisin biscuit; Thursday - sausage and biscuit; Friday - oatmeal, Poptart. Lunch (assorted vegetables, chef salad, fruits and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - chicken quesadilla, cheeseburger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; Wednesday - pizza, fish sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich; Thursday - oven fried chicken, hot ham and cheese sandwich, yogurt, granola, animal crackers; Friday - sausage and egg, biscuit, Sloppy Joe sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Middle - Breakfast (cereal, assorted toast, yogurt, fruit juice, fresh fruit and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - scrambled eggs, hash brown; Wednesday - pancakes w/syrup; Thursday - chicken biscuit; Friday - breakfast bagel. Lunch (assorted vegetables, chef salad, fruits and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - bar-b-q ribette, grilled chicken sandwich, ham and cheese sandwich; Wednesday - chili cheese fries, pepperoni pocket, turkey and cheese sandwich, Domino's pizza; Thursday - chicken nuggets, fish sandwich, ham and turkey submarine; Friday - vegetable soup, pizza sticks, bar-b-q ribette sandwich, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese pizza. High - Breakfast (cereal, toast, cinnamon toast, Pop tarts, fresh fruit and milk served daily) Monday - no school; Tuesday - ham and cheese biscuit; Wednesday - breakfast bagel; Thursday - biscuit w/sausage gravy; Friday - cinnamon roll. Lunch (chef salads, fresh fruits, vegetables, deli sandwiches, hamburgers and milk served daily) Monday - Monday - no school; Tuesday - lasagna, Texas toast, hot ham and cheese sandwich; Wednesday - vegetable sop, grilled cheese sandwich, ribette sandwich; Thursday - foot long chili dog, grilled chicken sandwich; Friday - chicken nuggets, roll, hamburger.

Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Jan. 13, 2007: You make headway because you insist on getting things done this year. If you hit obstacle after obstacle along your path to a certain goal, you might want to rethink the end result. You find friendship instrumental to your happiness, even more so than in the past. Keep your eye on your desires, and you might realize what you want. Network. Open doors. Recognize a need to end certain situations or relationships if they are no longer tenable. If you are single, a friendship might be instrumental to a developing bond. A friend also might introduce you to someone. If you are attached, don't let the little issues get to you. SCORPIO always is a friend. 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) ***** You might be tossed out of kilter by others' energy buffeting you in different directions. Instead of feeling tossed by the winds of fate, step out and look at the many options appearing at your door. Tonight: Decide to indulge a special person. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Challenges only add to your strength and power. You might feel as if you have just stepped into a whirlwind. Jump out and decide what you want. Others seem to have flaky energy. Pick and choose your company. Tonight: So many invitations - poor you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ** Slow down rather than get caught up in a frantic pace. If you step back, you will feel much happier and contained. Laughter will break out if you can lighten up and not be so serious. Don't make every statement or action significant. Tonight: Easy does it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Your creativity can bypass any problem that might mosey down your path. If you need to say "no," don't hesitate. You will be much happier as a result. Refuse to go overboard, even with another's encouragement. Tonight: Live it up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Sometimes you simply cannot control what comes through your door. A similar situation could develop. If you want to run away or vanish, no one is stopping you! Enjoy wandering.

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LookingBack

10 years ago
Murray State University's college of business and public affairs will be turning six classrooms into multimedia learning centers with the help of a \$75,000 gift from BellSouth.

Published is a picture of Vicki Kemp with Cynthia Peterson, artist, and her painting that Kemp won at the annual open house held at the Murray Art Guild.

Births reported include a boy to Leigh and Jeffery Suver, a girl to Wendy and Christopher Thompson, a boy to Kendall and Douglas Inman, and a boy to Robbin and William Jones, Jan. 8.

20 years ago
The Murray High School Academic Team won the championship of the fourth annual Heath Academic Showdown at Paducah with teams from Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri competing. Team members are Rick Jobs, James Westphal, Eric Baugher, Bill Maddox and Debbie Rutledge. Coaches are Sue Vandenberg and Debbie Burgess.

In high school basketball games Calloway County Lady Lakers won 56-48 over Mayfield Lady Cardinals with high scorers for the Lakers being Christy Anderson, Erica Muskrow and Connie Ross; Murray Lady Tigers won 50-47 over Fulton County with high scorer for the Tigers being Ann Greenfield.

30 years ago
Published is an aerial picture showing Murray-Calloway County Hospital in the center with construction work underway there partially obscured by the heavy blanket of snow from the 8-inch snowfall on Jan. 9 and 10. Many secondary roads remain very treacherous. The major highways

are nearly clear of ice, but still have patches of ice making driving hazardous. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Hill.

The newly remodeled home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smotherman, located 1/4 mile south of Harris Grove on Ky. Hwy. 893, was destroyed by fire on Jan. 10 about 4:30 p.m.

40 years ago
Vernon Stubblefield Sr. was honored yesterday by the Rexall Drug Company with a plaque commemorating 60 years of association with the company. Mr. Stubblefield Sr. joined the drug firm of Dale & Stubblefield, located at the corner of Main and Fifth Streets, Murray, Jan. 1, 1900, and purchased an interest in the store Jan. 1, 1906.

Bob Billington was named "Kiwanian of the Year" by the Murray Kiwanis Club. New club officers are Maurice Humphrey, Bob Billington, Arlie Scott and John Long.

50 years ago
Dr. Robert Alsup, associate professor of education at Murray State College, was the speaker at a meeting of the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at the club house.

In high school basketball games South Marshall Rebels won 97-46 over Almo Warriors with high team scorers being Ross for the Rebels and Pritchett for the Warriors; Lynn Grove Wildcats won 87-50 over Hazel Lions with high team scorers being McNeely for the Wildcats and Waters for the Lions; New Concord Redbirds won 74-69 over Kirksey Eagles with high team scorers being Stubblefield for Wildcats and Darnell for Eagles.

Divorcing dad's new girlfriend is front and center too soon

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Noah," and I are being divorced. He moved out nine months ago. We have a 7-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter.

Last month, Noah revealed that he has had a girlfriend, "Dana," since last June, and they're moving into an apartment together this week. He said the children won't have to meet Dana until I'm comfortable with it. Noah also promised it would be "gradual."



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

I took the kids to see his apartment a couple of days later. The next day he called me and announced he was taking them to a birthday party for one of Dana's relatives. He also said some co-workers would be there. (He and Dana work for the same company.)

We're not even divorced yet! I don't want to teach my kids that people live together before marriage. By moving in with Dana, Noah has created a secret I can't tell my kids.

Abby, I had to meet many of my father's girlfriends. They all fell by the wayside, each time creating more loss in my life. I don't want that to happen to my children. I'm thinking of making a rule: One year of committed relationship before either Noah or I introduce them to a potential partner. Personal-

ly, I'm waiting until after the divorce is final before I start to date. Am I right? -- PROTECTIVE MOM IN MISSOURI

DEAR PROTECTIVE MOM: Create all the rules you wish, but that doesn't mean Noah will abide by them. If he took the children to a birthday party for a relative of Dana's, it's logical to assume that they have already met her.

Honesty is the best policy - in measured doses. Realistically, he should tell the children that Dana is his new "friend," and if things develop from there, so be it. How you conduct your own life is your business, and I admire your character and maturity in waiting to begin dating until after the divorce is final.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old single mother with three children ages 11, 3 and 1. After escaping an unhealthy three-year relationship, I moved back in with my parents. I soon found a good job, and I have been paying my parents a substantial amount of rent every month.

My problem is, after 11 months of living with my parents, I feel it's time for me and my children to get a place of our own. Mother keeps trying to talk me out of moving because she has become dependent on the money she receives from me every month. I don't want to leave her in a bind, but I need my own space. How can I resolve this without hurting our relationship? -- CLUELESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CLUELESS: Set a realistic date to be out of your parents' house, and let them know in advance what it will be. That way, your mother may be able to wean herself from her dependency on your rent money, and you won't simply be cutting her off.

If your parents cannot cut back to what they were living on before you moved in, then face the fact that they are the ones with the "problem" -- not you -- and they may need financial counseling.

DEAR ABBY: My life is a wreck. I have two kids, and I'm only 20. We live with our friends because my fiance's father kicked us out for telling him to get a job and help pay the bills.

There are 11 people living in this three-bedroom trailer. God bless them for taking us in. My fiance lost his job the same week. I am so depressed, all I do is cry. I don't know what to do with myself. I need help. Do you have any advice? -- DISTRAUGHT IN OHIO

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Only this. Dry your tears and start looking for a job. I don't need a crystal ball to see that under the current circumstances, you are going to need one.

Polyps make voice raspy

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I recently went to my ENT doctor, he found two polyps, one on each vocal cord. I have a rather raspy voice. The doctor said he will have to see me every six months to keep



Dr. Gott
By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: The crucial issue here is the nature of the polyps. Are they benign or malignant?

If they are cancerous, they must be removed. On the other hand, benign polyps can be monitored. Were this my decision to make, I'd have the polyps removed. Once they are gone, the operative site should heal in about two months and your voice should not be scratchy, although a raspy voice can follow surgery on the larynx.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question. What should my 50-year-old niece do about the bungled hip transplant she had over two years ago? She was a rugged, healthy lady of medium build until the surgery. Pains in the left hip were her only problem.

Two years later, she barely gets around with a cane or crutches. She still has an infection in her operation site due to the bungled transplant, which also resulted in that leg being

2 inches longer. She wears corrective shoes, still has the infection, takes antibiotics for it and has puffed up and gained unwanted weight. She has seen another bone surgeon, who hesitates to operate again due to deep infection.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, metal prostheses, especially artificial hips, can become infected easily, and once infected, can remain that way despite antibiotics because the metal, unlike living tissue, has no way of preventing bacterial growth. In fact, the metal may actually provide "living quarters" for staph germs.

I do not understand the specialist's hesitancy to operate. Your niece needs to have a complete hip replacement -- again. In my experience, the problem with infection cannot be handled conservatively. Perhaps a third opinion from another orthopedist would be appropriate, because I am not a bone/joint specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I remember reading in your column some time ago that herbs aren't good for you. If so, I surely would like to know.

Also, would herbs, by chance, cause cancer? That's kind of far-fetched, but I would appreciate any comments on this.

DEAR READER: Most herbs are not harmful, providing they are not consumed in excess. As you know, herbal supplements are not under Food and Drug Administration supervision. Therefore, when you consume herbal supplements regularly, you may not be receiving the appropriate dosage. I urge readers to avoid this.

To my knowledge, herbal therapy does not cause cancer.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 2007. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 12, 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge offensive against the Germans in Eastern Europe.

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I died.

In 1773, the first public museum in America was established,

in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate.

In 1942, President Roosevelt re-established the National War Labor Board.

In 1948, the Supreme Court ruled that states could not discriminate against law-school appli-

cants because of race.

In 1966, President Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the U.S. should stay in South Vietnam until Communist aggression there was ended.

In 1976, mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie died in Wallingford, England, at age 85.

In 1986, the shuttle Columbia blasted off with a crew that included the first Hispanic-American in space, Dr. Franklin R. Chang-Diaz.

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Contract Bridge

1. You are West defending against Three Notrump, South having bid one notrump (12 to 14 points) and North three notrump. You lead the four of spades, and South takes your partner's king with the ace. South then returns the nine of spades. Plan your defense.

North
♠ 8 3 2
♥ A J 8 7 5
♦ A 10
♣ Q 7 2

West
♠ J 7 5 4
♥ 9 6 3
♦ J 7
♣ A J 8 5

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of clubs, and you win South's eight with the jack. How would you play the hand?

West
♠ Q 10 8 3
♥ A 8
♦ A 10 9 2
♣ K J 7

East
♠ A J 9
♥ K J 10 9
♦ K Q J
♣ 5 3 2

1. You shouldn't assume that South has lost his mind when he leads a spade; he's probably trying to put something over on you. For his play to make sense, he must have started with the A-Q-10-9. Furthermore, having disregarded dummy's hearts, declarer probably has the K-

Q. If these assumptions are correct, it would be fatal to duck the nine of spades, because South would then have nine tricks consisting of three spades, five hearts and a diamond.

You should therefore take the spade nine with the jack and shift to a club, but not just any old club. To give yourself the best chance, you should lead the jack of clubs, playing declarer for something like:

♠ A Q 10 9
♥ K Q 2
♦ Q 8 2
♣ 10 6 3

Such a holding would be consistent with his notrump bid and his spade play at trick two. Note that if you lead any club other than the jack at trick three, South makes the contract with proper play.

2. To ensure the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt, lead a diamond to the jack, play the nine of hearts and let it ride. Even if the finesse loses, you are certain of at least nine tricks -- one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and a club.

You cannot afford to take a spade finesse at trick two because South might win with the king and return a club, and you'd finish behind the eight ball if North started with the A-Q-10-x-x of clubs.

Note that the two-way heart finesse is taken against South, so it can lose only to North, who cannot harm you, with any return.

Tomorrow: A four-act play.

Crosswords

ACROSS

- Engage in rivalry
- Swell, in space (hyph.)
- Chipper
- Killer whale
- Early afternoon
- Felipe or Moises
- Install electricity
- Muhammad --
- Think ahead
- Beet products
- Laughing carnivore
- Here, in Paris
- Mammoth entrapper
- Palm off
- Close resemblance
- And, for
- Wolf gang
- kwon do
- Mate's comeback
- Worse, as the weather
- Black bird

DOWN

- Swear solemnly
- Pupil's place
- Light tan
- Video-game pioneer
- Night hunters
- Colorful carp
- Ancient scrolls
- Fashion mag
- Dappled horse
- Ocean fish
- Zeus' shield
- Drama section
- Smokehouse hanger
- Shit accessory
- Enjoyment
- Stop -- dime
- Check-cashing needs
- Damage superficially
- Cleveland cager
- Blended whiskey
- Itch
- A Kennedy
- Main point
- Mr. Fleming
- Same old grind
- Prayer endings
- Suit-pocket item
- Flea
- Greenish-blue
- A law -- itself
- Became frayed
- Good names, for short
- Exchange
- Stir-fry pan
- Farm enclosure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LOAM	PSI	VOID
OGLES	TREAT	
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	DORY	ASIA
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