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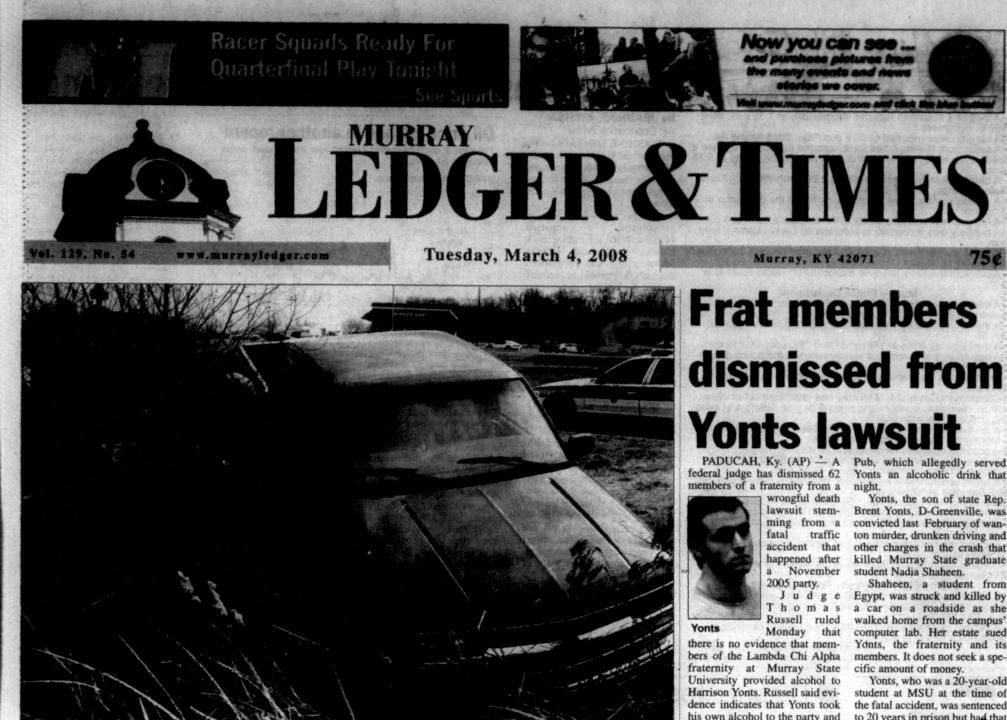
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TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

CLOSE CALL: Calloway County Animal Control officer Mark Ameson, right, and Murray Police Patrolman Tim Fortner, left, remove a dog from a vehicle belonging to Hardin resident Richard Fischer. Fischer reportedly had a heart attack while driving along U.S. 641 North about 10:15 a.m. Monday and crossed the southbound roadway and came to rest in a nearby ditch after hearly ramming the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce building. Fischer was transported by ambulance to Murray-Calloway County Hospital. A report on his condition was not available this morning.

# Hazel addressing safety concerns

#### By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

HAZEL, Ky. -The Hazel City Council plans to make good use of Calloway County Sheriff's Department patrols to fight vandalism, speeding and other public safety violations, as well as stepped-up enforcement of city property maintenance and leash law regulations.

Council member Nancy Mieure, coordinator for the city's public safety effort, told council members during a meeting at Hazel City Hall last night that she has been working with Chief Deputy Clayton Hendricks on how to efficiently employ sheriff's deputies that have been contracted to spend an additional 60 hours per month in Hazel.

A list of law enforcement issues, compiled from suggestions by council members, business owners and residents, are now

under consideration by the council and the sheriff's department to determine the best way to enforce the law with limited time and budget constraints.

The list includes several threats to public safety and health such as drivers running stop signs in residential neighborhoods, speeding on city streets such as Third Street and along U.S. 641 inside city limits from Calloway Street to Lavender Road, vandalism at the Hazel Community Center and downtown businesses, and violations of the city's leash law, property maintenance and other regulations.

"We all know that we have to have law enforcement actually here at the time these things happen so Clayton and I have been working on the best way to do that," Mieure said.

Sheriff's deputies currently patrol the city See Page 2A

on a schedule known only to Mayor Kerry Vasseur, council members and the sheriff's department with a monthly report published to the council each month.

However Hendricks told the council that the city must come up with a way to record warnings and citations issued to city residents concerning property maintenance and other violations so that a record can be kept tracking requests, warnings and citations. He also pointed out that sheriff's deputies need a copy of ordinances they will be required to enforce and the city would have to create a property maintenance board to review and act on violations.

"They can enforce those if they know what they are," Hendricks said, suggesting the council place some of their key ordi-

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his own alcohol to the party and that there was no law requiring fraternity members to stop Yonts from driving, even if they thought he had too much to drink.

The remaining defendents in the case are the national fraternity and Nick's Family Sports Yonts an alcoholic drink that Yonts, the son of state Rep.

Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, was convicted last February of wanton murder, drunken driving and other charges in the crash that killed Murray State graduate student Nadia Shaheen.

Shaheen, a student from Egypt, was struck and killed by a car on a roadside as she walked home from the campus' computer lab. Her estate sued Yonts, the fraternity and its members. It does not seek a specific amount of money.

Yonts, who was a 20-year-old student at MSU at the time of the fatal accident, was sentenced to 20 years in prison but had that commuted by former Gov. Ernie Fletcher. Under his original sen-tence, Yonts would have had to serve 17 years before becoming eligible for parole. Under his commuted sentence, he will have to serve eight years.

# University board appointments dispute resolved

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Steve Beshear and Attorney General Jack Conway have resolved a lingering dispute over the political makeup of governing boards at Kentucky's public universi-

Former Gov. Ernie Fletcher had appointed more Republicans than Democrats to the boards, and Former Democratic Attorney General Greg Stumbo had argued in a lawsuit that Fletcher violated state law by doing so.

Beshear and Conway announced Monday that the lawsuit has been settled.

The settlement requires Beshear to use his appointment powers to

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# **Murray trooper** assigned to Post 1

Special to the Ledger HICKORY, Ky. — On Feb. 25, Class No. 86 graduated from the Kentucky State Police Academy in Frankfort. Seven members of the graduating class have been assigned to KSP Post One

Monday marked their first day of service to the people of the Post 1 area.

Trooper Alison Wommer, 24, is a native of Tamaqua, Penn., and will be assigned to Wommer Graves County. attended The College of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Missouri.

Trooper Anthony Trotter, 24, is a native of Letcher County, Ky., and will be assigned to Livingston County. Trotter attended Southeast Community College in Whitesburg, Kentucky. Trooper Byron White, 35,

is a native of Murray and will be assigned to Graves County. White graduated from Murray

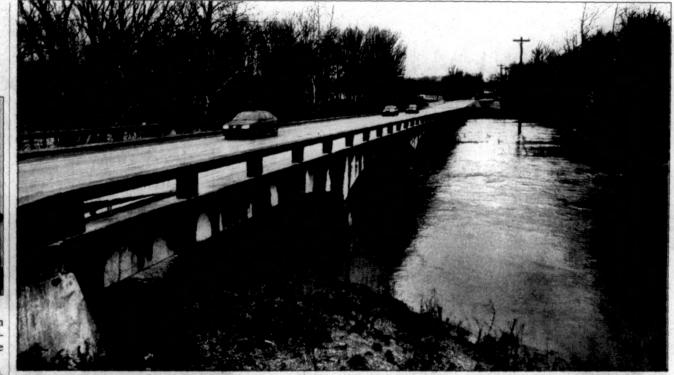


### **Trooper Byron White**

State University with a Major in Criminal Justice. White is a former Police Officer with the Murray Police Department.

Trooper Jonathan Paull, 26, is a native of Summer Shade, Ky., and will be assigned to Trigg County. Paull attended Western Kentucky University, and currently serves in the

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**GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times** 

TROUBLED WATERS: Heavy rains fell throughout the region Monday as the National Weather Service issued flood warnings for much of western Kentucky. There have already been reports of two-to-three inches of rain with another inch expected today. Pictured above, water rushes beneath this bridge on Ky. 121 South. Reports began filtering into local law enforcement around 8 p.m. with reports of water over roadways at Kelso Road, Ky. 121 South and Murray-Paris Road, New Providence Road, Clayton Drive, Tom Taylor Trail, Butterworth Road, Caldwell Road, Almo Road, Gibb Store Road, Brandon Road, Doran Road and Ky. 94 West and Erwin Road.



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# SheriffPoliceLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department a hoist was reported Wednesday at 1:35 p.m. from A theft of a hoist 100 E. Sycamore St.

A burglary was reported at 8:18 p.m. from 2048 Beane Rd. A caller from Rolling Acres Lane reported his ex-wife opened a credit account in his name without his permission Friday at 9:18

a.m A building was reportedly on fire at 121 North West Ky. Trailer Sales Saturday at 2:53 p.m. -A vehicle's interior was reportedly on fire at the city dump at

3:08 p.m.

-A fire was reported at a trailer at the transfer station at 6 p.m. A burglary was reportedly in progress on Lovers Lane at 6:12 p.m.

A traffic accident with injuries was reported on Irvin Cobb Road Sunday at 12:05 a.m.

-A subject reportedly ran over mailboxes on Radio Road at 8 a.m.

# Murray Police Department -A theft was reported Wednesday at 4:18 p.m. at Embassy

apartment B-1. A theft of medication was reported at 5:28 p.m. from 306 S.

-A theft was reported at 15th and Olive Thursday at 9:19 a.m. -A non-injury traffic accident was reported to the police depart-ment at 12:42 p.m.

-Theft of tires was reported at Murray Country Club Friday at

6:51 a.m. -Christensen Cavitt, 29, of Murray was cited for alcohol intoxi-

cation, disorderly conduct and second degree fleeing and evad--A drive-off was reported at the Main Street BP at 3:41 p.m.

-A drive-off was reported at 4:06 p.m. -A drive-off was reported at 4:30 p.m. -A drive-off was reported at the Main Street BP at 4:41 p.m. -A drive-off was reported at Citgo at 10:51 p.m. -A traffic accident with injuries was reported at 3966 Irvin Cobb Del Schurdev at 12:04 a m. Rd. Saturday at 12:04 a.m.

-A break-in was reported at 1708 Olive St. at 12:29 p.m.

-A hit and run was reported at Wal-Mart at 2:36 p.m. -A stolen cell phone at Mr. Gattis was reported Sunday at 3:45

p.m. -Criminal mischief was reported at Trinity Christian Center Monday at 10:57 a.m.

-Criminal mischief was reported at the Murray Woman's

Clubhouse at 3:37 p.m. Murray State University Police Department -A laptop was reported stolen at the new biology building Wednesday at 7:58 a.m. A report for theft by unlawful taking over \$300 was taken.

-A subject reported to public safety their parking decal had been stolen Friday at 8:20 a.m. - Information is obtained from reports,

citations and logs from various agencies.

From Front

# **Oil prices taking toll on everyone** It could be a few cents. But over-

By JEANNINE AVERSA **AP Economics Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The price of oil gushed to a record high Monday, spreading dangerously to factories, groceries, gas stations and every citizen's pocketbook.

Builders are building less, the government reported. Manufacturers are cutting back. another report said. General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. said they would cut secondquarter production.

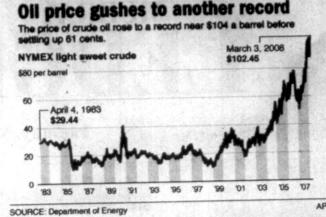
The galloping energy prices are doubly painful as the nation teeters on the edge of recession: High energy costs push companies to charge shoppers higher prices, then those consumers and businesses cut back in turn, dumping more cold water on the economy.

"It's like throwing sands in the wheels of the economy," said Brian Bethune, economist at Global Insight. "Things slow down. There is more friction and there is more complaining."

Oil prices marched past \$103 a barrel on Monday, the latest in a recent string of record-high oil prices, before settling at \$102.45.

The steep run-up in oil and other energy prices "hits deeper and deeper into the consumers' ability to spend. With a lot of households stretched by high food prices as well, it creates real problems," said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors

Reports Monday showed factories feeling the sting of soaring costs for oil as well as other raw



materials - pushing production costs higher even as some have to cope with fallout from a sour housing market that has sapped demand for their products.

Manufacturers in February logged their weakest performance in nearly five years, the Institute for Supply Management said. Industries that suffered declines included makers of furniture, textiles, machinery and chemical products.

spending Construction percent in plunged by 1.7 January, the biggest decline in 14 years, the government said. Cutbacks covered a wide range, from home building to hotels to highways.

Unsure what to make of it all, Wall Street ended the day narrowly mixed. The Dow Jones industrials dropped 7 points.

The average price of a gallon of gasoline stood at \$3.165

# Monday, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. The Energy Department expects gas prices to peak at a record level near \$3.40 this spring, and some analysts predict pump prices could rise to nearly \$4 a gallon when the busy summer driving season arrives. It's not much better in the air.

Airplane fares climbed 0.8 percent in January.

Diesel prices, used to transport the vast majority of the nation's goods, are also soaring. Diesel prices hit another new record of \$3.674 a gallon Monday.

"Bulky items - milk, soda pop, eggs, cheese, fruits and vegetables - probably will have higher transportation costs to bring those items to stores," Bethune said. "How much of that is passed along to customers depends. In terms of overall costs of products, it might not be huge.

all it will add up.

Food prices are rising but it's hard to divine exactly how much of that increase can be traced to higher energy prices. Food prices rose 0.7 percent in January, reflecting more expensive fruits, vegetables, poultry, pork and dairy products, according to the Labor Department's consumer price index

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With the overall economy slowing, profit-squeezed businesses are having to make diffi-cult decisions: How high can they raise prices? What costs can they cut, including workers?

Employers did cut jobs in January, marking the first nationwide loss in more than four years. Although new-job creation is thought to have improved somewhat in February, the nation's unemployment rate is expected to bump up to 5 percent. The government releases those new figures on Friday. The jobless rate averaged 4.6 percent last year and could climb to as high as 5.3 percent this year, according to the Federal Reserve.

High energy prices, the housing bust and a credit crisis are feeding fears that the country is heading into a recession or is in one already.

The economy skidded to a near halt in the final three months of last year, growing at pace of just 0.6 percent. Many economists think growth in the January-to-March quarter could be even worse - around a 0.4 percent pace - and an increasing number think the economy is actually shrinking now.

# Dispute resolved ...

#### NOTICE

TownCrier

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital board of trustees will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday at noon in the hospital board room. Items on the agenda a construction include update, review of February financials and a leadership report from Keith Bailey regarding smoke free facili-

ties The Citizen Advisory Committee for the City of Murray Comprehensive Plan will be meeting on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall to begin discussion on updates to the plan. This meeting is open to the public and all citjzens are encouraged to attend with any input. For further information contact Planning the Murray Department at 762-0330.

The Dexter-Almo Heights Water District will meet Monday, March 10, at 6 at the District Water p.m Office located at 351 Almo Rd.

To report a Town Crier item, call 753-1916.

restore political balance to the university boards. None of Fletcher's appointees will be removed under the agreement.

This settlement allows trustees who are diligently serving on our university boards to continue their service through the end of their terms," Conway said. "The boards will be brought into compliance through attrition and executive appointments at the end of expired terms.

Conway said under the current makeup of the boards, only Morehead State University is in compliance. Murray State University will be in compliance after the governor's appointments in 2009. All remaining boards will come into compliance after the governor's appointments in 2010.

Stumbo and Fletcher were often at odds while in office. Stumbo helped lead an investigation into the Fletcher administration's hiring practices. That investigation led to an indictment against the oneterm governor on charges of political patronage.

The indictment was dismissed in a negotiated agreement with prosecutors

Fletcher had made about 50 university board appointments, of which 33 were Republicans.

Stumbo said that has thrown the governing boards out of balance at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville as well as at Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky State, Murray State, Northern Kentucky and Western Kentucky universities.

Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

Beshear said he was pleased that the issue had been resolved without further litigation.

"This settlement allows the universities to move forward in such a way that will not be disruptive, while bringing proper balance and perspective to the boards," he said.

# From Front nances on the city's Internet Web site so they

could be easily accessible to residents needing to know more about local regulations.

Safety concerns ....

In other action, Mieure read a report from Jim LaFevre, chief district engineer with the Department of Highways District One office in Paducah, that the DOH has reviewed the city's request to reduce the speed limit north of Hazel along U.S. 641 from the area of the Hazel "C" Mart to Lavender Road from 55 mph to 45 mph.

LaFevre said in a letter that the study found no engineering justification to reduce the limit on the approximate quarter-mile stretch, much of which lies within the Hazel city limits. At least one busic ness owner and council members have been concerned that a sudden drop from the posted 55 mph to 35 mph about a block north of Calloway Street was dangerous to the operation of at least three local businesses and associated human and vehicle traffic

"We've tried, but right now it seems there just isn't anything we can do about that," Mieure said. In other business, the council:

■ announced the need for more volunteers for the Hazel Volunteer Fire Department. More firefighters are needed to join firefighting efforts during the upcoming summer season when drought and an active fire season is expected.

unanimously voted to look into purchasing a new severe weather warning siren should a test this morning fail to set off the city's aging equipment. Council members are concerned that, should the equipment fail during the test, that the city would remain unprotected by an alert system during much of the upcoming storm season

city's crosswalks along U.S. 641 in downtown Hazel to determine whether the signs should be relocated or place in a higher position to make them more visible to motorists.

The city has three marked crosswalks, but many drivers are either not aware of them or are refusing to stop for pedestrians.

· decided to take action regarding flood drainage problems in the city, particularly in the area of State Line Road and First Street and the intersection of Second and Center streets. Vasseur and Councilman Joe Thompson said they will take a look at the situation soon and determine what could be done to alleviate or minimize the problem.

Chose to contact Calloway Animal Control Officer Mark Arneson to schedule a day this spring for a citywide pickup of all animals found in violation of the city's leash law. Council members reported numerous violations reported by residents of animals not on a leash creating a nuisance and sometimes a threat to public safety.

scheduled a city-wide trash pickup for either May 12-14 or May 19-21 for residents to get rid of trash, rubbish and other refuse at city expense. The council will negotiate with the city's waste management provider to establish a definite date and ask all residents to place any unwanted refuse along the curb in front of their homes on one of the three days so it can be picked up. The council is expected to distribute flyers to local residents with time, date and details of the effort.

heard a report from Thompson that he plans to access the condition of city streets and report back to the council concerning what needs to be done to deal with potholes and other conditions.

"Right now you can't do anything in this

weather, but as soon as it dries up some I'll take a

look at that," Thompson said.

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announced that state highway officials would visit the city soon to look at signs identifying the

# Murray trooper ...

# From Front

Kentucky National Guard. Trooper Jason Clark, 31, is

a native of Lynnville, Ky., and will be assigned to Fulton and Clark Hickman Counties: attended Eastern Kentucky University and has served in the

United States Marine Corps. Trooper Eric Fields, 34, is a native of Paducah and will be

assigned to Graves County. Fields attended Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach Florida and has served in the United State Air Force. Fields is a former Police Officer with the Tennessee

Valley Authority.

Trooper Jon Pagan, 34, is a native of Lexington, Ky., and will be assigned to Lyon County. Pagan received a Bachelors Degree from the University of Nevada Las Vegas and has served in the United States Marine Corps.

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### Obituaries

#### **Annie Lee Cooper**

#### Annie Lee Cooper, 94, of Cooper Road in Murray, died Monday, March 3, 2008, at 6:12 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Emergency Room. Arrangements are incomplete at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

#### **Dennis Miller**

Dennis Miller, 58, of Benton, died Sunday, March 2, 2008 at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield, Ky. The son of the late Gilbert Miller and Lillian Beane Miller, he is survived by his wife, Shanna Henson Miller.

He is also survived by two daughters, Amy Rolle of Dallas, Texas and Tiffany Philips of Olympia, Wash; three sons, Todd Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla., Bobby Henson of Calvert City, and Randy Henson of Hardin; two sisters, Glenda Musser of Farmington and Gina Work of Water Valley, Ky; three brothers, Daniel Miller of Mayfield, Danny Miller of Calvert City and David Thweatt of Pryorsburg, Ky; eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at 5 p.m. today (Tuesday) at Collier Funeral Home in Benton. Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Collier Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Roger Joseph officiating. Internment will be at Benton Cemetery.

#### **Rula Williams**

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Rula Williams, 81, of Benton, Ky., died Sunday, March 2, 2008, at Britthaven in Benton. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

The daughter of the late Charles and Ruby Cole, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Stanley B. Williams; one son, Mark Williams; one sister, Edna Ayers; and two brothers, Wade Wagner and Steve Cole.

Survivors include two daughters, Lyn Williams and Kim Bazzetti, both of Benton, and three grandchildren, Rula Walker, Hardin, and Clint and Jerod Williams, both of Benton.

Arrangements are through Collier Funeral Home in Benton. Visitation is planned after noon Wednesday at the funeral home. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. in Marshall County Memory Gardens. Murray Riley will officiate.

#### Mrs. Patricia Marie Wood

Mrs. Patricia Marie Wood, 79, of Murray, died Saturday, March 1, 2008, at 2:50 a.m. at her residence.



Wood

Born July 13, 1928 in Lake Worth, Fla., to the late Dr. Alfred Charles and Violet Marie Ouellette Haughton, she grew up in West Palm Beach, Fla., and attended the Dubois Academy and Bob Jones University in South Carolina, and earned a masters of education from Florida Atlantic University.

She taught 2nd and 3rd grade at Berkshire Elementary School for 22 years. She was a church organist, pianist and Sunday School teacher for more than 40 years and was a member of Murray's First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Edwin J. Wood, who she married May 13, 1956; two daughters, Lori Wood, Murray, and Carole Inman and husband, Keith, Louisville; one son Dr. Edwin Wood and wife, Lynda, Arlington, Texas; one step-brother, David Haughton, West Palm Beach; and seven grandchildren Betsy Inman, Christopher Inman, Shannon Inman, Rachel Rhodes, Trey Wood, Matt Wood and Katy Wood.

Funeral services were today (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church with Rev. Keith Inman and Dr. Edwin Wood officiating and Janet Finch, pianist, and Keith Inman, soloist. Burial was at Murray City Cemetery. Pallbearers were Phillip Powell, David Travis, Dr. Durwood Beatty, Dr. Ray Moore, Robert Geurin and Jack Hightower.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray KY 420711. Online condolences may be made at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are made by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home of Murray.

#### **Bobby Z. Armstrong**

Bobby Z. Armstrong, 71, Taylors Store Road, Murray, died Saturday, March 1, 2008, at 5:30 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital CCU.

# Noble Ray Craig

Noble Ray Craig, 62, of Buchanan, Tenn., died Friday, Feb. 29, 2008 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Born April 28, 1945 in Paris, Tenn., Craig was a commercial fisherman for many years and a former fishing guide. He was an avid musician and a flintknapper who created arrowheads and spearheads out of rock. He was a member of Point Pleasant Baptist Church.

Craig is the son of Arthur Craig and Effie Lea Clutts Craig, who preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Lou Colson Craig of Buchanan, Tenn. to whom he was married Sept. 15, 1962; one son, James Ray Craig and his wife, Stephanie, of Buchanan; four brothers, James W. Craig and his wife, Mary, of Springfield, Tenn; Carney Craig and his wife, Sylvia; Richard Craig, and Ernest Craig and his wife, Patsy; all of Buchanan; two stepgrandchildren, Robert and Devlin Worrall.

Burial was Monday at New Liberty Cemetery in Buchanan with Mike James officiating. Pallbearers were Delbert Underhill, Jim Underhill, Paul Woods, Roger Runyon, Tony Underhill, Tim Flatt. Honorary pallbearers were Kevin Craig and Chad Craig.

# **Paid Obituaries**

# Mrs. Jimmie Lee Carmichael

Jimmie Lee Carmichael passed away March 1, 2008, at the age of 96. Born Jimmie Lee Hendley to James Clifton Hendley and Lila Hargrove Hendley, she graduated from Murray State Teachers



Carmichael

dley, she graduated from Murray State Teachers College Training School. From Murray, KY, she moved to Paris, TN; Detroit, MI; and then to Miami, FL, where she attended Miami Business College. While in Miami, she was secretary to a medical doctor, worked as a dental assistant, managed two apartment houses, and was the top seller in Florida for the Jewell Tea Company.

After marrying Eddie Carmichael, who was in the Army at the time, they moved to Galveston, Texas; LeCompte, La., and then returned to Miami.

After World War II, when Eddie left the army to manage hotels, apartment complexes, and business offices, they moved to Ft. Lauderdale. Fla. ., and then to Savannah, Ga. In Savannah, Jimmie Lee retired after serving as assistant librarian and study hall proctor at Savannah Country Day School. Even today many of her former students testify to the strong positive impact she had on their lives. Jimmie Lee was a Sunday school teacher at Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah, GA., and was honored for her work as president of the deMolay Mothers Club and as president of two PTAs.

Eddie and Jimmie Lee retired to Murray, KY, in 1976 where they lived for twenty-five years in the home they built overlooking Kentucky Lake State Park. Both Eddie and Jimmie Lee were Sunday school teachers at Elm Grove Baptist Church before joining Christian Fellowship Church in Briensburg, KY, where they were very active until health problems prohibited them from attending. In Murray she served as secretary and as treasurer of the Home Department of the Murray Women's Club. In 2000 they moved into the Glendale Place Retirement Community where they made many friends.

Jimmie Lee is survived by a son, Michael Carmichael, and his wife Sherry, of Reston, VA; granddaughter Rebekah Carmichael of New York, NY., daughter Linda Carmichael Howard, and her husband, Tommy, of Savannah, Ga.; grandson Daniel Howard, and his wife, Kelly, of Savannah, Ga., son-in-law Raymond Rowe, of Miami, Fla., grandson Douglas Mayo of Bunnell, Fla., and granddaughter Pam Mayo of California. She is also survived by two sisters in Murray: Imogene Palmer, and her husband Hugh; Betty Drinkard Coleman, and by sister Estelle Lovett, of Georgia. Additionally, she is survived by a brother, Paul Drinkard, and his wife Betsy, of Jensen Beach, FL., and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was predeceased by her husband, Eddie, by her daughter, Mary Jane Carmichael Rowe, by her grandson, Stephen Carmichael, and by several siblings.

The funeral will be today (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Dr. J.T. Parish will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be Hugh Palmer, Rudy Holland, Frank Karnes, Chuck Conley, Tom

Again immersing himself in the community, Ray became a director for the local Girl Scouts of America. Ray was elected a Henry County Magistrate, allowing him among other duties to perform several weddings, a task he greatly enjoyed. As a co-founder and director of the Henry County Country Club, Brownfield began his love for the sport of golf.

Following his life's commitment to Christ, Ray and Geneva became active members of the First Baptist Church in Paris, making lifelong friendships. Here, too. Ray served as Sunday school teacher, choir member, and deacon. Friendships were also made while square dancing, one of Ray and Geneva's favorite hobbies.

Peoples Bank of Murray (now BB&T) called Ray and family back to Kentucky in 1965 and they responded. Brownfield remained with this bank until his retirement as Vice President in December 1980. There was no gold watch for Brownfield at this time because he requested and received a shiny red bicycle.

Ending this career did not slow Ray. He traveled to Chile with the Southern Baptist Mission Board, teaching farming skills to indigent families while sharing his love of Christ. In Brazil, he assisted a local missionary in planting a citrus garden using his agricultural skills.

When his wife Geneva retired from many years of teaching, they toured the United States, Canada, Mexico, Peru, and eight European countries. Along the way, Ray penned numerous poems to preserve his memories.

In August 1987. the former bank vice president became the grounds superintendent at Oneida Baptist Institute, Oneida, Kentucky. While Ray enjoyed working with the young men, Geneva served as guidance counselor. Both were greatly blessed by their year spent nestled in the Appalachians.

Returning to Murray in 1988, the Brownfields took up residence on London Drive where they remained until 2001. Ray and Geneva moved to Azalea Estates Assisted Living in Fayetteville, Georgia, tc be near their daughters. Parkinson's disease and dementia had begun to slow Ray and in September of 2007, he came to Murray for the final time.

Ray's spouse, Geneva O. Brownfield survives him, living at Hickory Woods Retirement Center. Ray's only brother, Paul Brownfield, 93, resides in Elizabethtown. His two daughters, Linda Bryan of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, and Mary Lee Brownfield of Alpharetta, Georgia survive along with sons in law, Hogan Bryan and Jimmy Ellison. His three grandchildren, Hogan G. Bryan of Savannah, Georgia, Todd Bryan of Atlanta, and Katelyn Brownfield of Alpharetta, Georgia will miss their "Papa." Mary Lee's step sons. Dan and Curt Ellison of Alpharetta, Georgia also regret their "grandfather's" passing.

Preceding Brownfield in death are his parents Earl and Katie Brownfield and his only sister, Allene Knight.

The funeral was held at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home on March 3 with burial at Murray City Cemetery. Keith Inman, a family friend of Louisville, officiated and the First Baptist Church choir sang. Choral director was Kent Jackson and his wife Lucretia was pianist. Honorary pallbearers were George Gray, Jim Kelly, Dr. Paul Mobley, Joe Oliver, Bill Parman, Dr. Steve White, and members of the Solomon Sunday school class, First Baptist Church, Murray.

It was Brownfield's request, and that of his family, for expressions of sympathy be made to Oneida Baptist Institute, P.O. Box 67. Oneida, KY 40972 or Gideons International, 2900 Lebanon Road. Nashville, TN 37214. The family wishes to express a special thanks to the staff of Spring Creek Healthcare for making Ray's last days comfortable and pleasant.

# Four adults, two children found dead at Memphis home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Police who forced their way into a small brick house discovered the bodies of four adults and two children, as well as three children found clinging to life.

Police said they were investigating the case as a multiple homicide but otherwise released little information early Tuesday, including whether they believed the killer was at large. Children ages 7 and 4 and a 10-month-old baby were taken to Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. Memphis Fire Department spokeswoman Melanie Young told The Associated Press. She did not know the ages or sexes of the other victims, but police told The Commercial Appeal newspaper all the children were under the age of 12.

do have four adults and two children (dead)," Memphis police Lt. Jerry Guin told the newspaper. Young said the victims had been shot. At least one of the children had been stabbed, police said.

The Commercial Appeal reported on Monday night that one of the children had been upgraded to stable condition and

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An Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and member of Salem Baptist Church, he was retired from the Calloway County School System where he worked as a janitor at Southwest Elementary. He previously worked at Tappan Manufacturing Co., and was a farmer.

Armstrong was born in Calloway County on May 22, 1936 to the late Carford Armstrong and Molena Adams Armstrong. He is also preceded in death by one sister, Peggy Geurin, and one brother, Ronnie Armstrong.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda, whom he married June 20, 1970 in Graves County; two daughters, Teresa Hudson and husband, Layton, and Nancy Armstrong, both of Murray; one son, David Armstrong, also of Murray; two brothers, Donnie Armstrong and wife, Kay, Sharon, Tenn., and Jerry Armstrong and wife, Sandra, Mayfield; and two grandchildren, Ben and Nicole Hudson, both of Murray.

Service was today (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Sheppard and Keith Oliver officiating. Pallbearers were Billy Kimbro, Wildy Coleman, Lucas McCallon, Scottie Coleman, Taylor Sheridan, Tom Jones and Layton Hudson. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery in Lynn Grove. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# **Merlin Wayne Larimer**

Services for Merlin Wayne Larimer, 73, were today (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. at Collier Funeral Home in Benton, Ky., with the Rev. Mike Weber officiating. Burial was set at Benton Cemetery. Larimer died



at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, 2008, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., after a long illness.

Born in Benton on Sept. 1, 1934, to the late Avis and Lowell Larimer, he graduated from Benton High School in 1952 and from Murray State University with degrees in chemistry, math and military science. He entered the U.S. Army after graduation and received an honorable discharge as captain. He began a career with Thiokol Corporation in Huntsville, Ala., and moved to

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Corporation in Huntsville, Ala., and moved to Virginia in 1966 to work with Atlantic Research Corporation developing rocket propellants until he retired in 1996.

He is survived by two daughters, Lisa Larimer, Arlington, Va., and Laura Larimer, Brooklyn, N.Y.,

and one son, Wayne Larimer, Portland, Ore.; a companion, Dean Williams; one brother, Charles Larimer of Murray; and granddaughters Ariel Dooley and Ciara Dooley of Arlington, Va. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to First Christian Church of Benton or Murray State. Geerdes and Richard Sheffer.

#### **Ray Beeler Brownfield**

Ray Beeler Brownfield, 92, joined his Heavenly Father on Friday, February 29, 2008, at 6:35 A.M. Spring Creek Healthcare had been his residence since August 2007.



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Born on his family's farm on July 4, 1915, to Earl S. Brownfield and Katie Beeler Brownfield, Ray was always proud of being from Buffalo, Kentucky, just a few miles from another Brownfield family farm where Abraham Lincoln had been born in 1809?

Brownfield enjoyed childhood with his one older brother, Paul and his one younger sister, Allene. Graduating from high school in Buffalo, he always recalled being on the championship debate team. This started his life long career in public speaking.

The University of Kentucky presented Brownfield with an agriculture degree in 1939 and he relocated to Murray, becoming a county extension agent. Relocating residents from their Tennessee River Valley homes to make way for Kentucky Dam was one of Ray's first assignments.

As was\_Brownfield's lifelong habit, he quickly found a church home, the First Baptist Church. It was here he met and began courting a local school teacher, Geneva Outland, daughter of Alvis G. and Lula Outland. On July 2, 1941. Ray and Geneva surprised all in attendance at the church's Wednesday prayer meeting by becoming husband and wife at the service's conclusion.

World War II soon called Brownfield to duty and in December 1942, like so many before him he was drafted. Staff Sgt. Brownfield spent three years in the US Army's 111th Infantry, two of which were in combat and garrison's duty in the South Pacific Islands. At war's end, the reunited couple spent a short time in Lebanon, Ohio, but soon returned to Murray where Ray began his life's career in banking. With the Bank of Murray (now Regions Bank), he served as the agricultural representative assisting many Calloway countians to obtain farm loans.

In May 1948. Ray and Geneva welcomed their first daughter, Linda Lou. July 1953, saw the arrival of Mary Leeto complete his immediate family. Over the next seven years Brownfield served as state director for the Soil Conservation Service, president of the Calloway County Agriculture Council, chairman of the March of Dimes, fund raising chairman for the Murray Red Cross, and local Rotary Club secretary and treasurer. As a deacon and Sunday school teacher for the First Baptist Church, Brownfield also served as trustee. With his lovely tenor voice, he added to the church choir as well.

Ray and Geneva along with their two girls became Tennesseans in January 1956 when Brownfield became vice president of First Trust and Savings Bank (now First Bank) in Paris.

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"We just don't know the motive or cause of death, but we

#### another upgraded to critical while the third remained in extremely critical condition. Hospital spokeswoman Jennilyn Utkoy told The

Jennilyn Utkov told The Associated Press the family has requested that no information be released on the children's conditions.

Authorities were called to the house by a relative who knocked on the door around 6 p.m. Monday but did not get an answer.

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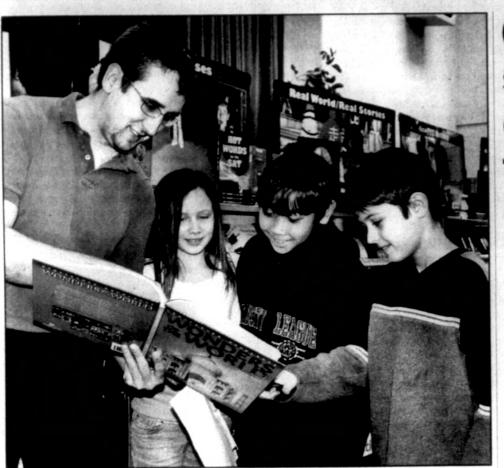
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MMS BOOK FAIR: Students at Murray Middle School participated in a Book Fair this week in conjunction with Read Across America Week. Pictured above, Cody Lane, left, a fourth grade teacher, discusses a book with Alayna Dolack, Meen Thawainin and Josh Bartholomew.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK: This week's Forever Communications and Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors "Student of the Week" is Trent Beisel of Murray High School. He is the son of Brian and Shirlee Beisel. Pictured above, from left, are: Rebecca Landolt, Century 21 Loretta Jobs Beisel: Joshua Realtor: Thackston; Pre-Calculus teacher at MHS; and Amy Gannon, 1340 WNBS and 1130 ESPN Radio office representative





# CCHS students qualify for ATC contest

Recently 20 Technology Education students from Calloway County High School competed in regional competition at the WKTEA Technology Challenge held at Murray State University. The students listed below have qualified for state competition. The results are as follows:

First Place, Flight Endurance, Michael McDonald;

First Place, Promotional Graphics, Casey Butterworth; First Place, Imaging Technology, Sabrina Kanaski; First Place, Engineering Design, Josh Eaker, Bryan Scott:

First Place, Technology Bowl – Written, Jacob Wade, Mitch Morton, Austin Dodd;

First Place, Transportation Modeling, Lucas Morton; First Place, Engineering

Structures, Tim Duncan, Trevor Bohannon; First Place, Problem Solving, Audrey Harvey, Cassie Hendon; First Place, System Control

Technology, Michael McDonald, Tim Duncan, Trevor Bohannon;

First Place, Cyberspace Pursuit, Austin Dodd, Mitch Morton, Adam Carmack;

Second Place, Engineering Design, Sabrina Kanaski, Tisha Dawson;

Second Place, Agriculture Bio Technology, Leah Hall; Second Place, Construction Systems, Josh Eaker, Bryan Scott:

Second Place, Problem Solving, Fernando Paulino, Denham Rogers;

Third Place, CAD 3D Engineering, Casey Butterworth; Photo Provided

The Murray Middle School Academic Teams.

# **MMS places in** Governor's Cup

The Murray Middle School's fourth and fifth grade academic team competed at districts over the weekend. Murray placed second overall. The team members from Murray Middle were Prashant Chakradhar, Tanner Foster, Ben Jackson, John Koelsch, Brendan Parker, Rachel Todd, Trent Lyons, Ysabel Lavitz, Bryant Foster, Lauren Edminster and Ryan Williams.

The quick recall team placed third, members include Prashant Chakradhar, Tanner Foster, Ben Jackson, John Koelsch, Bendan Parker and Rachel Todd.

The Future Problem Solving team placed second, members include Ben Jackson, Trent

Lyons, Ysabel Lavitz and Bryant Foster.

Individuals placing at the meet on written tests include: Brendan Parker - second math; Prashant Chakradhar - fifth math, third social studies; Ben Jackson - first Arts and Humanities; Rachel Todd fourth language arts; John Koelsch - fourth language arts; Lauren Edminster - fourth composition.

Murray Middle's Future Problem Solving Team will advance to regionals along with Brendan Parker, Prashant Chakradhar, Ben Jackson, Rachel Todd, John Koelsch and Lauren Edminster.



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BLUE WILLOW: Vicki Alexander, fourth grade instructional aide at North Elementary School, shows Mario Perez a Blue Willow plate from her collection. The students were reading a story entitled, "Blue Willow." Perez and his family came from Mexico much like the student in the story.

# 2008

Continuing a 34-year tradition, the Murray Ledger & Times is excited to begin the selection process of Miss Spring 2008. Senior girls from Murray & Calloway County Schools who would like to be considered for the honor must meet the following criteria:

- Senior girl from Murray High or Calloway County High
- Current GPA of 3.0 or above
- Demonstrated leadership in both school & community activities
- Submission of essay & photos
- Individual interview process (for finalists only)

Please see your principal for application packets detail or more information.

All information must be submitted to your principal no later than Noon on Monday, March 10, 2008.

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Third Place, Imaging Technology, Tisha Dawson; Third Place, Dragster Design Challenge, Cassie Hendon.



Photo provided MURRAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT KINDERGARTEN **REGISTRATION:** The Murray Independent School **District will host Kindergarten** Registration Night on Monday, March 17, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Murray Elementary School, 111 Broach Street. Children who will be five years of age on or before Oct. 1, 2008, are eligible for registration. A current Kentucky physical examination, Kentucky immunization certificate, eye exam from an optometrist or ophthalmologist and a copy of the child's social security card and official birth certificate will be required for registration.



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LEARNING ABOUT. GOVERNMENT: Lonnie Thorn, 12, a student at Calloway County Middle School learned about the political process by attending the recent Jackson Purchase Republican Party's 2008 Lincoln Day Dinner at Murray State University's Curris Center. He is pictured with U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, fight, and Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk Linda Avery.



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**READ ACROSS AMERICA:** Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins recently read the "Read Across America" Oath on Murray Elementary School's Tiger Cub News. Picture above are: (front row) Camille Burgess; Jacklyn Fein; Jordan Boyd; Christian Awori; and Bradley Dawson; (back row) MES Principal Janet Caldwell; Elkins; and Devin Corum.

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# COMMUNITY

# **Murray Independent Schools** to be in session March 20

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The Murray Independent School Dis-trict will be in session March 20. The MISD calendar originally scheduled March 20-21 as a mini-break for the district, however, based on the Kentucky Department of Edu-cation (KDE) approval of the 2007-2008 calendar that shows March 20 as a scheduled make-up day, school will be in session. This make-up day is in observance of Thursday, Feb. 21, missed due to inclement weather.

### Datebook

#### MES committee will meet By Jo Burkeen Murray Elementary School Climate Com-

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mittee will meet Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the library of the school. All interested persons are invited.

### North Council to meet

The North Elementary SBDM Council meeting will be Monday, March 10, 2008 at 3:30 in the staff lounge.

### Drawing class to be held

Guild assistant Stacey Reason will be teaching an 8 week drawing class designed to introduce basic drawing materials and techniques to the beginner, or a good review for anyone else! Participants will be introduced to the basic principles and elements of art and design, with an emphasis on mark making, process, perspective, proportion and composition. Students will be working mainly from a still life with guided creative exploration. Subject and concepts will be based on students' interests. Date & Time: Wednesdays, March 12 - April 30, 11:00 - 12:30 Fee: \$75 Guild members, \$115 non-members

# Habitat looking for power pole

Habitat for Humanity of Murray-Calloway County is looking for a temporary power pole for their next house they are ready to start. If you have one that you could donate, please contact Chuck Hulick at 753-0323.

### **CCHS** conferences rescheduled

Parent / Teacher conferences at Calloway County High School have been rescheduled for Thursday, March 6 from 3:30-6:30 pm. No appointments are necessary.

#### Scholarship applications available

The Hazel Woman's Club/Janie Story Memorial Scholarship Applications are now available. Interested seniors may go by the CCHS guidance office and pick one up. All applications must be turned into the guidance office by 3:15 on April 3rd.

### Kindergarten Registration night Monday

The Murray Independent School District will host Kindergarten Registration night Monday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Murray Elementary School, +11 Broach Street. Children who will be five on or before Oct. 1, 2008 are eligible for registration. A current Kentucky physical examination, Kentucky immunization certificate, eye exam from an optometrist or ophthalmologist and a copy of child's social security card and official birth certificate will be required for registration.

### Spanish class scheduled

Starting Friday, March 7, Beginner's Conversational Spanish Classes will be offered free of charge for those age 60 and older at the Murray Calloway County Senior Citizens' Center, located at 607 Poplar St., Murray, inside the Weaks Community Center. Spanish classes will be on Fridays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and will run each Friday until March 25. The class is limited to 12 participants. Those interested should sign up at the center or call Teri Cobb at 753-0929.

### Grief Recovery Program lists new date

A new Grief Recovery Outreach Program has been changed Monday, March 10, in the third floor classroom of Mu



INTERNATIONAL PROJECT: Pictured, from left, are Anita Heath, Brenda Kimbro, Mary Hampel, Judy Stahler, Vinita Winters and Mary Shipley, of the Friendship Homemakers Club, at the 2008 International Day held Feb. 28. Members of the club are showing some of the sewing kits they prepared to go to Nicaragua in June. This was the International Project for the year. Some 100 kits were prepared by all the clubs in the county.

# Baker to perform at recital tonight

Soprano, Sonya Gabrielle Baker, and pianist A. Matthew Mazzoni will perform an all-American recital at Murray State University on tonight.

Baker, noted for her performances of American music, has been heard nationally and internationally, including appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York City, the Singletary Center in Lexington, and most recently in Cape Town, South Africa singing with renowned bass-baritone Simon Estes. Baker's concert opens with selections by John Jacob Niles, a Kentuckian noted for his collection and settings of Appalachian folk songs. Also featured are selections from the song cycle Me (Brenda Ueland) by Libby Larsen, "the

only English-speaking composer since Benjamin Britten who matches great verse with fine music so intelligently and expressively" (USA Today). Third on the program are Songs of Harriet Tubman by Nkeiru Okoye, which include popular elements such as gospel music. Works by popular musical theater composer, Leonard Bernstein, close the program. Fellow MSU voice faculty, Elizabeth Johnson and Christopher Mitchell, will join Baker for duets toward the end of the program.

Copies of Baker's CD, SHE SAYS featuring art songs of American women composers, will be on-sale at the concert. The program takes place at 8 p.m. in Performing Arts Hall



Sonya Gabrielle Baker

on the campus of Murray State University and is free and open to the public.

# National Social Work Month celebrated

Special to the Ledger

Who in your life do you consider to have strengths? The answer is simple - every person, family and community has strengths from which they can draw when times are difficult. And social workers can help build upon those strengths.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital, along with the National Association of Social Workers, announce National Social Work Month 2008.

This year's theme - "Building on Strengths: Help Starts Here" - focuses on the important strengths inherent in each individual, family and commu-Und lizing these strengths are essen-

tial to improving the emotion-al health and well being of society.

Strengthening people and providing support are priorities of the social work profession. Wherever there is a problem with an individual, family or community, social workers look for the inherent strengths that can be used as a starting point for further growth.

"Social Workers are invaluable to the discharge planning process and intervene to provide community linkage to services that meet the patient's particular needs. They are first emost tien

according to Aline Roberts, Director of Case Management at MCCH.

Social Work Month also provides an opportunity for social workers to highlight the essential role they play in alleviating some of America's most difficult problems. Through education, training and dedication, social workers provide assistance in many different areas of practice including health, aging, mental health, child welfare, cancer, end of life, adolescent health, HIV/AIDS and family violence.

Girl Scout Week is a time to celebrate Girl Scout birthday >

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Girl Scouts is turning 96 this year and girls throughout Kentuckiana are ready to celebrate. Each year, Girl Scouts around the world commemorate the event with a weeklong celebration.

Girl Scout week begins with Girl Scout Sunday on March-9 and continues through March 15, which is the Girl Scout Sabbath.

On March 12, 1912, Juli ette Low created America's fIrst Girl Scout troop. First celebrated in 1933, Girl Scout Week originally consisted of seven days of service.

Today, troops honor Girl Scout Week by working on community service projects orlearning about Juliette Lowand the first Girl Scout troop. Others educate themselves about important women in their communities who were Girl Scouts, host a Girl Scout Birthday party, or donate some of the troop's cookie profit to a worthy cause.

Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana serves more than 22,000 girl members and 6,500 adult members across 60 counties in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Girl Scouts advocates for all girls and helps them build character and gain skills for . success in life. In partnership with committed adults and communities, they inspire girls to develop strong values, leadership skills, social conscience, and conviction about their own C potential and selfworth.

Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence and character, who make the world a better place.

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To find comprehensive information about the role of social work and where to go for assistance for these and other issues, visit www.HelpStartsHere.org.

Calloway County Hospital. The 12-week program will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday for 12 weeks. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Kerry Lambert, MCCH chaplain at 762-1274.

### Youth registration scheduled

Youth Sports Association will have T-Ball, Baseball and Softball registration at www.tcsportzevents through March 21; register at Walmart on March 6 from 4 to p.m., March 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. and March 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; final way to register is at Trophy Case on March 10 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Free tax help by AARP

Free tax help from AARP tax counselors is available for low and middle income, with special attention to those ages 60 and older at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 2. Services are provided on a first come, first served basis. Each one should bring the current year's tax forms, W-2 forms, SSA-1099, Social Security cards and any other pertinent information. For information call Teri Cobb at the center at 753-0929.

# MHS Class of 1988 plans reunion

The Murray High School class of 1988 is currently making plans for a 20-year reunion. All class members should e-mail their contact information to David McDowell at david.mcdowell@murray.kyschools.us or by visiting the alumni-reunion section of the Murray City Schools web page.

# Narcotics Anonymous will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Monday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-877-447-2004.

# Murray Singles will meet

Murray Singles (SOS) is scheduled to meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. For information call Pat at 489-2909 or Mike at 873-2336.

# Al-Anon meeting tonight

Al-Anon will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

# **Bingo** planned tonight

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor Bingo tonight (Tuesday) from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the building at 332 Squire Rd., Murray.

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# Homebased Microprocessor training being offered

The UK Cooperative Extension Service will be offering a Home-based Micro-

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area farmers to take advantage of this training if they have ever considered selling products from their farm or at an approved farmers market. We are really lucky to have this workshop offered so close to the Purchase Area. There are only 4 trainings scheduled state-wide at this time and the other 3 are in the Lexington area. It is not offered in West Kentucky every year so don't delay in signing up. In 2003, Kentucky passed

House Bill 391 which is farm friendly for food manufacturing. This legislation allows Kentuckians to sell home-based products in certain locations if the final product contains a primary or predominant Ky-grown ingredient that was grown,

harvested, and processed by the farmer.

This workshop is required to receive certification to sell higher-risk, shelf-stable lowacid, or acidified foods, including salsa, barbecue sauce, herbal vinegars, pickled fruits and vegetables and pressure canned vegetables. Farmers must attend the entire workshop and pass both exams to complete the Home-based Microprocessor Workshop as established by HB 391 regulations. Recipes and labels used must be prior approved and the individual must submit verification of an approved water source.

Do not let the fear of the exams keep you from participating. The exams cover things learned in the workshop such as food safety, sanitation and home canning procedures. You should follow food safety guidelines when preparing food for your own family but it is crucial when selling to the public, The workshop helps to refresh the guidelines for those who have experience and it introduces new information to others.

Cost to attend workshop is \$50 and the certification is good for 3 years. An annual \$50 application fee is payable to the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services.

For information and a registration form contact the Calloway County Extension Office at 753-1452 or go on-line at

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# Horoscope

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wednesday, March 5, 2008:

This year you exude an aura of mystery and feel much better about yourself than you have in years. You relax more easily with people and enjoy them on a whole new level. Just the same, be wise and keep your own counsel. You also love your downtime when you are not accountable. If you are single, someone quite alluring could enter your life this year. As enticing as this person is, you do need to check him or her out more carefully. If you are attached, you make a profound difference in your sweetie's life. You might want to share much more than you have in the past. AQUAR-IUS makes a great healer for you.

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

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*\* Finally you've got the tiger by the tail, or do you? You actually might not care in your present euphoric mood. A friend might assist you in making a dream a real-

# TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\*\* You are inspired in an unprecedented manner. How you deal with someone and the way you proceed reveal much more than you think

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Creativity comes out when you detach and just listen. There are many opportunities around you. Making them realities could take a fair share of talent, which you have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\* A partner suddenly seems dreamy, or an associated problem does an about-face. You could be stunned. Right now, don't buck the trend. Experience the moment, and forget worrying about

for the future. Be in the here and now LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \*\*\*\* What you wished for with a key person in your life actu-

ally does take place. Defer right now, and don't insist on putting in your normal two cents. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* Recognize what you have in your daily life. Much changes rather quickly. Your ability to tolerate others and pioneer in a new direction at the same time is new. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\* You can be one of the most romantic signs of the zodiac. Right now is no exception; in fact, your ability to allure others is enhanced.

# SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\* Your foundations are more important than you realize. When you feel secure, nothing will bother you. If you are upset, everything could.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\*\* Speak your mind. Others seem to echo your sentiments. Relating in any form simply feels good. You are putting out extraordinary vibes, which is why you are getting the responses that you are. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* If you are getting such a strong sense about an expenditure, then follow your feelings. Good luck follows you wherever you go. Stay ahead of the game by knowing which way you want to turn. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Lady Luck knocks on your door. You might not quite believe what is going on around you. Careful, as there could be an element of deception, or you simply cannot buy what is going on. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Your mind or subconscious is working overtime. Just the same, someone you meet today needs to be taken with a grain of salt. He or she might not be everything you think. Be smart.

# TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 64th day of 2008. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

On this date:

On this date: In 1681, Englisher King Charles II granted a charles to William

Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania. In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state

In 1858, Sen. James Henry Hammond, D-S.C., declared, "Cot-

ton is king" in a speech to the U.S. Senate. In 1861, Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated president.

In 1908, a fire at Lake View School in Collinwood, Ohio, claimed the lives of 172 children and three adults.

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gan and Nancy Davis were married in San Fernando Valley, Calif. In 1977, some 1,500 people were killed in an earthquake that

shook southern and eastern Europe.

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information, print out the doc-ument you have created and put it in a safe-deposit box or under lock and key in a file cabinet. If you keep the document in your computer, be sure to secure it with a strong password or use commercially available privacy software.

DEAR ABBY: At what age do you discontinue using the term "Master" before a young boy's name when addressing an envelope? I have searched books without success. I hope you can help. - MS. D. IN PORT CHARLOTTE, FLA.

DEAR MS. D.: Good question. According to my 16th Edition of "Emily Post's Etiquette" by Peggy Post: "Boys may be addressed as 'Master' on envelopes and formal correspondence until they are about 7 years old, and 'Mr.' when they become 18. In between, no title is used."

DEAR ABBY: Most people complain about their jobs because they feel they don't make enough money. My problem is the opposite. I love my job, but I think I make too much money.

My job is mostly simple work that could be done by anybody -- yet I earn almost as much as my husband, who is a supervisor in a technical field. My boss always gives me excellent reviews and doesn't seem concerned.

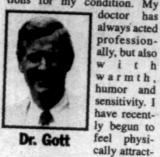
It's nice to have the kind of job that isn't stressful. But I feel guilty that a lot of people with more difficult jobs make less than I do. Should I tell my boss to give me a pay cut, or take the money and run? -- CUT OR RUN IN WISCONSIN

DEAR CUT OR RUN: I won't reveal your exact location because many people would kill to have your job. The answer to your question is you should neither ask for a pay cut nor take the money and run. Feeling as you do, you should donate every cent you feel you are overpaid to a charity (or to a therapist who can help you overcome your sense of guilt).

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips,

# Don't mix love and medicine

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 35-year-old female with hypertension. I have been under the care of my current physician for approximately six years and take prescription medications for my condition. My



ed to him. I By Dr. Peter Gott am unsure what to do about this situation, but I wonder whether I should consider finding a new physician particularly since I fear my nervousness around him might be causing unusually high blood-pressure readings. If I did switch doctors, then I would feel an obligation to offer an explanation to my current doctor. However, I have no idea what I would say. What would you recommend in this situation? Also, just out of curiosity, do doctors ever date their patients?

DEAR READER: Physical relations (including dating) between a doctor and his patient are inappropriate and cannot be condoned.

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due to the personal nature of the doctor/patient relationship, but they should not be acted upon. This would be unprofessional and unethical on the part of the physician.

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You do not need to change doctors if you can bring your emotions under control. If you believe this is not possible or too hard, a new physician, per-haps a female, is an appropriate choice. As for giving an explanation, this is not necessary. You are free to change physicians as often as you like. you do want to give an explanation, perhaps it would be easier to do so in writing, or make up another reason. why you're switching.

If you do attempt to progress your relationship, you will be flirting with fire. This can ruin your physician's reputation. He may lose his job if he is part of a multiphysician practice. You may even harm his personal relationships. He may be in a serious relationship or married, and this could be especially detrimental if he has children. I urge you to control your emotions or switch physicians before things get out of control.

To give you related information, I am sending you copies of my Health Reports "Hypertension" and "Choosing a Physician." Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope and \$2 for each report to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure mention the title(s).

next club. It would then be a simple matter for declarer, after losing a trick to the heart king, to discard whatever losers he had left on

whatever losers he had lett on dummy's spades. So at trick two, West shifted to the king of diamonds! This did not figure to cost a trick even if South had the queen, because declarer's diamonds were due to disappear on dummy's spades eventually. South took the king with the ace

and led a trump to the queen, losing to the king. West returned the jack of diamonds, and it was now East's turn to shine.

He reasoned that since West had ignored the club signal at trick one, he must have known declarer had no more clubs. In addition, the unusual diamond lead from the K-J made it clear West was interested in obtaining a diamond ruff. So East overtook the jack with the queen and returned a third diamond, and West trumped with the nine to set the contract one trick.

East-West's excellent defense notwithstanding. South should have made his contract anyway. He should have recognized the danger of an opposing diamond ruff and taken one simple step to prevent it. Had he ducked West's king of

diamonds at trick two, he would have made it impossible for West to reach hand later, and the con



# **COMICS / FEATURES**

# Keeping track of passwords is word to the wise online

DEAR ABBY: Allow me pass it along. Readers, because to draw your readers' attennone of us know when an tion to the importance of keeping track of their online login information. We all know it's smart to keep photocopies of our driver's license, credit cards, etc. With as much time as some of

> 215 spend online, in addition to the billions of dollars we spend there as a nation, it's wise to keep track ot

sundry login details as Van Buren well.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail

Please suggest that your readers compile this information in a single document and print it out from time to time. Keep a hard copy in a safe place with other important papers. That way, if anything should happen to them, family members will be able to access these Web sites, delete saved credit card information ERPOOL, OHIO

DEAR KATHERINE V .: You have offered an excellent suggestion, and I'm pleased to

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# 1ST REGION PREVIEW: LAKERS vs. BULLDOGS - WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M. Dividing Line

# FRIENDS LANE, YARBRO WILL SQUARE OFF AS FOES WEDNESDAY By TOMMY DILLARD

### Sports Writer

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Fulton City head coach George Yarbro might not be where he is today if it wasn't for Bruce Lane.

The first-year Calloway County head man used to give Yarbro rides to school when the two were teammates at Hickman County. Both natives of Clinton, Lane and Yarbro have been best friends since childhood, played basketball together in high school, and enjoyed the early morning car rides together, too.

"We used to call each other at 7 o'clock in the morning and he'd pick me up for school," Yarbro recalled Monday afternoon. "He's a best friend in the true meaning of the word, but we don't like to meet in competition'

The two former teammates will do just that Wednesday night as Lane's Calloway squad squares off against Yarbro's Fulton City Bulldogs in the first round of the First Region Tournament.

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Wednesday

#### Fulton City vs. Calloway Co. When: 6 p.m.

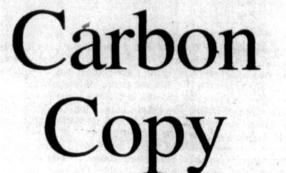
Where: Regional Special Events Center Records: FC 16-10 (15-7); CC 17-13 (11-10) Last meeting: Calloway beat Fulton City 62-57 on Dec. 4 in Murray.

in Murray. Key players: FC - Aaron Wilson (20.8 ppg), Dae'Ron Williams (10.7 ppg, 9.4 rpg, 4.7 apg), Tevin Hobbs (3.1 apg); CC - George Garner (14.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg), Tyrrell Willis (11.9 ppg, 9.3 rpg), Chris Dobbins (4.2 apg) Coaches: George Yarbro (FC); Bruce Lane (CC)



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Calloway County head coach Bruce Lane will battle an old friend when his Lakers face Fulton City and head George coach Yarbro in the first round of the First Region . Tournament on Wednesday. Lane and Yarbro were teammates and best friends at Hickman County High School.

# OVC TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL: MSU vs. TTU - TONIGHT - 7:30 P.M.



# KENNEDY WOULD LIKE TO SEE DUPLICATE PERFORMANCE FROM MARTIN GAME

#### By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor

When asked point blank how Billy Kennedy can duplicate Saturday's surprising thumping of Tennessee Martin, where the Racers handed the Skyhawks its most lopsided defeated in 35 all-time games with MSU by 39 points (98-59), the second year head coach struggled to find an answer.

But one quandary he didn't have a problem putting his finger on was how the improved play of Bruce Carter and Ray George, his only two seniors, served as a spark in what. Kennedy calls the best time of the season for college basketball.

Prior to Saturday night, the largest margin for a Racer win over the Skyhawks was 32 points (107-75) back in 1995. But after 22 points from Carter and 10 from George who hounded Martin's superstar guard Lester Hudson in the last regular season home game, the Racers host Tennessee Tech tonight with confidence, swagger and maybe a little chip on their shoulder.

Just last Thursday, MSU fell 71-66 in Cookeville to the Eagles, but Kennedy sees a whole different ballclub in front of him.



TTU photo

Anthony Fisher, a four-year starting guard for the Eagles, will be a point of emphasis for the Racer defense, who will also try to stop TTU's talented tandem of Amadi McKenzie and Daniel Northern.

ference Tournament in the 12 years the league has been staging games on campus sites in the quarterfinals. The Racers would gain their 19th appearance in the semi-finals with a win. They'll ultimately be trying to get to their 16th championship game in the last 21 tries dating back to 1988. "When our seniors play well,

# 1st REGION TOURNAMENT: LADY LAKERS 59, LADY FLASH 38 **Keady IO** R

LONE OAK TRIES TO RUN WITH LAKERS; FALLS **IN FIRST-ROUND** 

ACTION By TOMMY DILLARD

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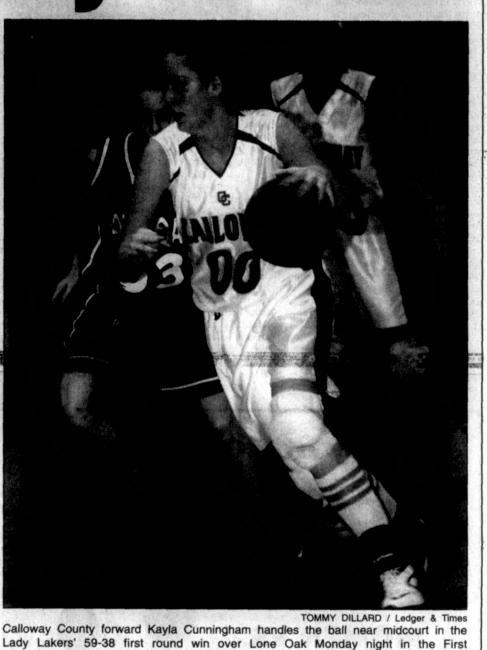
Lone Oak head coach Mike Murphy had watched countless overmatched teams try to figure out a way to score against Calloway County's three six-footers over the course of the season.

Most have involved attempting to slow the Lady Lakers' transition game, and most have been futile. So Murphy decided to take another approach - run with them.

It didn't work particularly well for the Purple Flash, who fell 59-38 and trailed 50-18 before making a fourth-quarter surge against Calloway's subs. But you can't blame Murphy for trying. After all, no First Region team has been able to figure out a way to beat the Lady Lakers this sea-

"Trying to play a halfcourt game against them isn't effective because they're so tall," Murphy said. "We decided our best chance to score some points was to run with them. You get a few easy baskets in transition and you never know what could happen if they're not playing well."

What the strategy produced stead was a back-and-forth game that got wild at times and ultimately led to a worn out Lone Oak squad in the third quarter. Calloway rode a 10-0 run into halftime and continued that momentum in the third quarter, outscoring the Purple Flash 17-7 in the period. Lady Laker head coach Scott Sivills said the Flash's attempt at a transition game played to his team's favor. "That was advantage toward us," he said. "Anyone who does that, that's our advantage. We want that." Calloway didn't shoot the ball particularly well --- just 33 persent - and fared even worse at the free throw line, where they went 13-for-23. The Lady Lakers were able



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**OVC TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINAL:** MSU vs. MOR — TONIGHT — 5:30 P.M.

# Supersize matchup **BATTLE BETWEEN BROWN**, **PITTMAN ONE TO WATCH**

#### By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor

Jody Adams has an impeccable sense of style - almost as much as her assistant coaching staff. Her game time attire is as colorful as she is on the sideline.

One thing she's not however is "black and white," but that has to do more with player roles than it does her outfits.

With a dress-to-impress attitude, Adams has her Racer women's basketball team in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, where as the No. 3 seed, her ballclub will host Morehead, the No. 6 seed, tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Regional Special Events Center.

"I'm very black-and-white about roles. Your role can grow, but that's up to you to make that role grow. I want every-

body to fall in love with their role; I want you to star in your role. If you can't accept that, it's going to be tough on you. I think that - 1 through 13 - they've accepted their roles. They're very excited about their role and take pride in doing their role. I think that's big for us right now.'

What else is huge for the Racers is the fact that MSU finished the regular season in a three-way tie for second place, surging with a six-game win streak.

The Racers lead the OVC in scoring (74.2 points per game), scoring margin (+10.0 ppg; second-place SEMO is at +5.8), field-goal percentage (.448) and fewest turnovers (13.4 per game). Murray State also rank second in the league in three-point shooting (.371),

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Region Tournament at Racer Arena. Lone Oak guard Macey Evans plays defense as Calloway's Averee Fields looks on. to grab enough offensive

rebounds, however, to compensate.

His team's poor shooting wasn't of too much concern for Sivills, who cited his squad's inexperience at shooting in a deeper Racer Arena.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we shot the ball, considering we didn't get to have practice in here," Sivills said "When you just have 45 minutes to shoot around and get some shots in, it can be

difficult.

"We missed some easy shots, missed some opportunities to play better, but at this point of the season, we're worried about advancing.'

The Lady Lakers did just that, and will face Ballard Memorial in the First Region semifinals on Friday night at the Regional Special Events Center. Ballard scored an ugly 44-26 win over Hickman County in Monday's other first-round contest.

**First Region Tournament** 

Girls' First Round (Racer Arena) Monday oway Co. 59, Lone Oak 38 Ballard Memorial 44, Hickman Co. 26

Tuesday Pad. Tilghman vs. Marshall Co. 7:45 p.m

Fulton Co. vs. Graves Co. 7: Boys' First Round (RSEC) Wednesday Fulton City vs. Calloway Co. Graves Co. vs. Lone Oak 7:3 Thursday 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Thursday Marshall Co. vs. Hickman Co 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Pad. Tilghman vs. Mayfield

The Purple Flash had a chance to cut Calloway's lead to 11 halfway through the

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MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Megan McKinney watches her approach shot on No. 8 Monday during the NewWave Communications Racer Classic at Miller Memorial Golf Course.

# NEWWAVE COMMUNICATIONS RACER CLASSIC MSU gets in before Mother Nature

# **RAIN-SHORTENED EVENT GOES TO RACERS**

#### By MSU Sports Information

The Murray State women's golf squad fired a first round 319 at the NewWave Communications Racer Classic being played at the Racers' home course, Miller Memorial GC, good enough for a win after Monday's rain shortened the event.

The Racers total in the first round of the 36hole event was good enough for a nine shot lead over second place Eastern Kentucky (328) and 11 shots ahead of third place Tennessee Tech (330)

Individually, the Racers had three team members in the top six, including Megan McKinney, who is in first place after a 76.

MSU's Joyce Trus (playing as an individual) finish tied for second place with Tech's Diana Carson as both shot 78's.

MSU's Andrea Downer finished in fourth place after a 79. Caroline Lagerborg's 81 was good for

a spot in sixth, while Bethany Yates finished in 10th place after an 83. Alexandra Hinteregger shot an 84 and was in 13th place in the field of 46 competitors.

Other MSU players in the field as individuals included Kaysin Hutching in 21st place after an 87 and Ashley Yates in 24th place with an 88. MSU's Sara Seay had a 90 and was in 29th place.

Other collegiate teams in the field are Dayton (352) in fourth place and South Carolina State (354) in fifth place. The field is rounded out by Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne (357) and Wisconsin-Green Bay (390).

Eastern Kentucky's Kelli Warner had a holein-one on the 18th hole at Miller using a ninewood from 150 yards. Her resulting 80 put her in fifth place,

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# Lakers

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It's a draw both coaches are pleased with, and it creates what, on paper, would appear to be a close, competitive matchup to tip off the tournament Wednesday night at the Regional Special Events' Center.

But while Lane and Yarbro are both happy that region favorites Paducah Tilghman and Marshall County sit on the opposite side of the bracket from their squads, they aren't pleased that they'll be coaching opposite each other for the second time this season.

"These are games I don't enjoy playing," said Lane, who could coach against his mentor, Graves County's Terry Birdsong, in the semifinals. "It makes for an interesting night, a lot of mixed emotions. We've been friends for 30plus years.

It was only fitting that Lane's first game as a head coach would

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turnover margin (+3.21 per game) and assist-to-turnover ratio (1.06).

Individual Racers leading the OVC include Ashley Hayes in scoring with 18.4 points per game and defensive rebounds with 6.36 per game, Amber Guffey in free-throw percentage at 909, and Shaleea Petty in assistto-turnover ratio at 2.18

Morehead State (11-17, 9-11 OVC) has won its last four games of the regular season to finish in a tie for sixth with Eastern Kentucky, winning the No. 6 seed by virtue of its regular-season sweep of the Colonels. The Eagles rank first in the OVC in field-goal percentage defense (.362), threepoint field-goal percentage defense (.301), rebounding (38.3 per game), blocked shots (6.52 per game), three-pointers per game (8.24) and defensive rebounds (27.24 per game).

Individually, Brittany Pittman leads the league in rebounding (9.2 per game) and blocked shots (4.17 per game), while Tarah Combs leads the OVC in three-pointers per game (3.14)

In the teams' two regularseason meetings, both games were intense battles that came down to the final buzzer and ended by a final margin of

have been opposite Yarbro. Cal-loway's 62-57 victory over the Bulldogs on Dec. 4 was the Lakers' first game of the season — and Lane's first roaming the sideline at Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Fulton City was without leading scorer Aaron Wilson (20.8 ppg) at the time, and both schools had just begun practicing with their key components due to extended football seasons.

Wilson played the majority of the season for the Bulldogs, but had to miss several games due to injury at the end of the regular season. He didn't play in Fulton's 51-34 loss to Murray, nor did he play in the Bulldogs' regular-season finale loss to Heath before returning to the lineup in last week's district tournament. He'll be ready for Wednesday's contest.

"We wanted him to get treatment and rest, so we'd have him ready for the postseason," Yarbro said

just six points in the Racers' favor. If the two meetings are any indication, Tuesday night's game will all but surely come

down to defense. That's fine for Adams, who preaches defense, but more importantly defensive rebounding

'We've got to continue to take care of the boards on the defensive side," Adams said. "At the end of the season, in tournament play, that shot may not fall for you, and that's where your defense comes into play, rebounding the ball. That's why you hear the greats say this in women's basketball, including my mentor, Pat Summitt; that the bottom line is: It comes down to defensive rebounding. That is true for us, along with our mentality."

One key to making that a reality could come from the play of Angela Brown, who at 6foot-5, will match up down low with Morehead State's Brittany Pittman, who stands in at 6-foot-3.

"I think Angela Brown is huge for us. They have a great inside player. Brittany is long and lanky. She's a great shotblocker (ranked second in the nation), but I thought that Angela's physical play and ability to challenge her shots and force her to move -- she has

Calloway, which dodged potential first-round matchups with Tilghman and Graves, got the best draw it could have hoped for at the coaches' gathering Saturday morning. But that doesn't change the fact that they have a tall order ahead of them in get-

ting past the athletic Bulldogs. "Aaron Wilson is as athletic as anybody," Lane said of the Fulton City star who also plays quarterback on the football team. They're athletic enough that they can get in the lane, and a lot of times they make a living on the offensive glass. They get a lot of fast break points, so we're going to have to get back."

If any of that sounds similar to Calloway, it isn't too far off. The two squads resemble each other in more ways than one they struggle to score at times, rely on offensive rebounding to second-chance opportunities get and both have plenty of athleticism.

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to make a move to get the shot off - I thought that bothered her.

"All of her shots were contested, and she really had to work hard against a bigger. stronger body in Angela. Now that Angela's been through it, she's seen everybody twice, she understands where she can make an impact for us in the paint and defensively."



# SPORTS

With both teams relying so strongly on rebounding, both coaches are aware that the game could be won or lost on the boards.

"We know we're not going to shoot a high percentage," Yarbro said. "I tell my kids, the more shots we get up in transition, the better we're able to rebound. When you look at Fulton City, you look at high boards and not great percentages. We have to get offensive rebounds."

The Bulldogs will likely try to speed up Calloway and turn the game into a half-court contest. The Bulldogs are at their best in transition, and at their worst when forced to settle into a slowdown half-court offense.

One arena in which the Lakers enjoy an apparent advantage is in outside shooting. Fulton City doesn't shoot well from the field, and if Calloway freshman Brock Simmons can find his stroke from three-point land, the Bulldogs will have a hard time keeping pace.

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second quarter and stay within striking distance, but Lone Oak couldn't score despite two grabbing two offensive boards and getting two easy attempts under the basket.

A layup by Rachel Adams on the other end stretched Calloway's lead to 15 and sparked the 10-0 Lady Laker run that would finish out the half, putting Lone Oak in a 33-11 halftime hole that would be insurmountable.

"We talked about continuing to push the ball in transition," Sivills said of the stretch. "We talked about getting to the free throw line, talked about getting easier shots, just little things.

Kayla Cunningham scored six of her 14 points in the second quarter and Haley McCuiston notched the final four points of the half in a solid six-point effort off the bench for Calloway.

Averee Fields' eight points didn't stand out on the stat sheets, but the freshman forward was the spark for Ealloway's defensive intensity in the first half. She grabbed several steals that helped the Lady Lakers close out the first quarter on an 8-0 run.

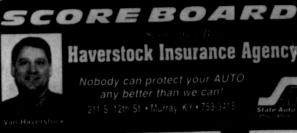
"Averee is everywhere," Sivills said of his 6-foot diaper dandy. "She's too unselfish, but she does a lot of other things to make us a better team. Her intensity on the floor, her

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that's huge," Kennedy said Monday when he addressed members of the media. "When we get Bruce Carter and Ray George playing on both ends of the floor and they play like they're capable of playing, it picks up our post play. If our post play picks up we have a chance to be very successful."

The first order of business for the Racer post play will be trying to defend Tech's Amadi McKenzie and Daniel Northern.

Northern had 12 points and in th win at



# KENTUCKY PREP BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Monday's Scores By The Associated Press GIRLS BASKETBALL 1st Region First Round Calloway Co. 59, Lone Oak 38 2nd Region First Round on First Round on Central 59, Hopkins Co. Livingston Central 58 3rd Region First Round Grayson Co. 52, Apollo 50 Muhlenberg North 53, Meade Co. 33 Ohio Co. 78, Hancock Co. 34 Owensboro Catholic 54, Edmonson Co.

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rebounding, her guard athleticism."

Up until that 8-0 run, the Lady Lakers had struggled. Lone Oak tied the game at seven on an Ally Heine three-pointer, before going score-. less for the remainder of the quarter.

The flu-stricken Heine scored 14 points to lead the Purple Flash. She sat out of practice. yesterday and was a game-time decision for Lone Oak.

Adams paced the Lady Lakers, scoring 20 points and pulling down 16 rebounds to complete the double-double. She made 8-of-13 from the field but struggled at the charity stripe, shooting 4-of-11.

Sivills challenged his squad after the win to start games with more intensity, something he says his team will have to do to advance in. the region tournament.

"We just have to have a better mindset coming into the ballgame," he said. "I could just tell some of our veteran kids, their minds weren't focused into the game 100 percent."

Lone Oak Calloway Co.

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Northern may have broken his

nose late in the game, although

Monday was the first confir-

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ern and McKenzie in the post,

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Kennedy called Fisher a

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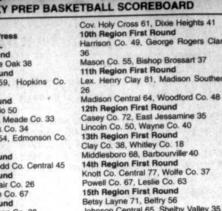
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Cookeville, while McKenzie added eight and eight.

At the Regional Special Events Center back in January, Northern had 19 points and six boards, while McKenzie added 10 points and 12

"We really did a poor job of battling in the post," Kennedy said. "They just threw it in there and scored at will. We're going to have to do a better job of helping and competing

On the Monday OVC teleconference, Tennessee Tech head coach Mike Sutton talked of his team being injured and sick. When Kennedy was guestioned about the statement all he could take away was it was made known to him at the end of the game in Cookeville that

one end to the other end. He got to the free throw line a bunch of times against us. He's a very good offensive player," Kennedy added, "I thought we did a poor job, our post guys did a poor job of rotating when he curled in the lane and took jump shots. We have to be more aware of where he is at. When he touches it he's trying to score. He's very offensive minded. When he and McKenzie touch the ball, they're looking to score and we have to be aware of that."

If there is anything that Kennedy has to his advantage in the quarterfinals its being able to play at the friendly confines of the RSEC, where this year, MSU has dropped just two games.

"We're confident we're at home. We play much better at

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home; we're more aggressive at home. We have to be able to score in transition though, because when it becomes a half court game, it's to their advantage."





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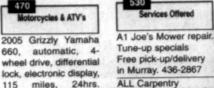
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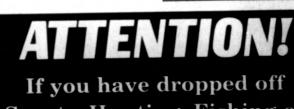
The car bomber tried to hit a government building in the Tani district of eastern Khost province, but Afghan guards opened fire toward the car, said Khost Gov. Arsallah Jamal.

A policeman was killed and five other people, including an Afghan soldier, were wounded in the explosion that followed, said district police chief Guldat Hamim.

The attack came a day after Insured. 489another bomber rammed an explosives-laden car into the HALL'S WASTE gates of another government MANAGEMENT building in the Yaqoubi district of Khost province on Monday, weekly & special pickups causing a part of the building to locally owned/operated collapse and trapping soldiers 759-1151 • 293-2783 293-2784 inside, officials said.

Four people - two NATO soldiers and two Afghan civilians - were killed in that attack and 19 other people, including 15 soldiers, were wounded, officials said.

Initially, NATO officials said



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**Commander in Mideast** says violence in Iraq dramatically decreased, but gains not irreversible

### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The commander of U.S. forces in the Middle East says there has been a dramatic decrease of violence in Iraq, but such gains are not irreversible.

"By almost every measure, the security situation has improved significantly," said Adm. William Fallon in remarks prepared for a hearing today before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Still, "multiple strains of violent extremism remain a threat to the government and populace and some of these groups benefit from external support," namely Iran and Syria, he added.

Fallon's cautious optimism could help lay the groundwork for a halt in troop reductions in Iraq this summer. Gen. David Petraeus, the top commander in Iraq, is expected to ask President Bush to wait until as late as September to decide whether to bring home more troops than already scheduled.

By July, the Pentagon is on track to complete its reduction from 20 to 15 active-duty Army brigades deployed to Iraq. Petraeus, who is slated to testify before Congress on April 8-9, has said he favors a "period of assessment" after that so as not to lose the security gains made in recent months.

In his testimony, Fallon makes clear that Petraeus' views will not be the only ones sent to Bush for consideration. Fallon said the general's recommendations will be considered by "the chain of command" and that "our inputs, along with his" will be sent to the president.

"Recommendations will consider the existing security situation, progress of the ISF (Iraqi Security Forces) and their readiness to assume responsibility for security," Fallon said. "The conditions on the ground will be a major determinant of future moves."

In Afghanistan, forces have degraded the Taliban's ability to attack, despite an increase in violence last year, Fallon said. The rise in suicide attacks, while alarming, is confined to about 10 percent of the total districts in Afghanistan, he said.

Also in his testimony, Fallon blames Iran and Syria for fanning the flames of global terrorism. He said Tehran is providing Shijte militia groups with training, money and weapons, including powerful roadside bomb technology. He also charged Iran with providing money and weapons to Hezbollah and Hamas, which the U.S. government regards as terrorist organizations.

Syria, he said, continues to meddle in Lebanon and support Hezbollah, while allowing the flow of suicide bombers and foreign fighters into Iraq through its borders.



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A Murray man is reported missing after leaving his 1703

Calloway Ave. home Tuesday evening. According to a press release from the Murray Police Department, Virris D. Vickers, 72, of Murray told his family he was going out for coffee at 6:30 p.m. and has not been seen since.

Vickers is on oxygen; however one tank lasts two hours under normal conditions, according to the report.

Calloway County DES Rescue Chief Ronnie Burkeen said this morning that the squad was called out to help rescue the man and were active until very early this morning.

"He's a 72-year-old man and he just drove away from home. His family doesn't know where he's at," Burkeen said. "We've been out since about 2 a.m.

Bill Call, the director for emergency management, said that along with DES, Calloway County Fire-Rescue had six people participating in the search.

We organized a search and went to the places he might have gone," he said.

Vickers was last seen wearing a blue plaid shirt, jeans, a thin black jacket and glasses. He is a white male, 5-feet-9 in height with gray hair and hazel eyes.

He was driving a 1996 white Ford Mustang convertible with a Kentucky license plate number VIC96.

Call said the car Vickers is driving is "distinctive" and he hopes the public will see it.

In the meantine, the search has come to a dead-end as rescuers have run out of clues. Call said as soon as more information comes in as to Vickers' possible whereabouts, emergency workers will be searching again.

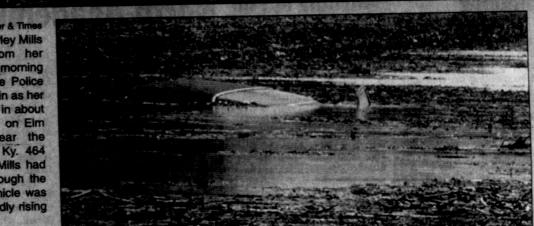
If anyone sees Vickers or has any information leading to his recovery, they are urged to contact the Murray Police Department at 753-1621.

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### Special to the Ledger

Calloway County has been chosen to receive \$22,617 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of represenTOM BERRY/Ledger & Times Almo resident Shirley Mills was rescued from her vehicle Tuesday morning by Kentucky State Police Trooper Mark Sallin as her car began to sink in about five feet of water on Elm Grove Road® near the intersection with Ky. 464 near her home. Mills had tried to drive through the area, but her vehicle was swamped by rapidly rising flood waters.



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# Flooded roads prompt rescues

#### By TOM BERRY staff Write

Staff Writer ALMO, Ky. — A Calloway County woman was rescued from her vehicle Tuesday morning by Kentucky State Police and Calloway County emergency service personnel as her car slowly sub-merged in flood waters on Elm Grove Paed Road.

Shirley Mills, 71, of Almo, tried to cross the flooded highway about a quarter mile east of Almo shortly before 11 a.m. when her car was swamped in about five feet of water, according to Calloway County Sheriff Bill Marcum.

Marcum said a KSP trooper, later identified by KSP officials as Mark Sallin, waded through the waters and brought the woman to safety after she had remained

trapped for about 45 minutes. She was reportedly hanging onto an opened, driver's side door as the car began to move further into deep water and sink below the

All but the roof of the vehicle was swamped by the waters. A passing motorists spotted Mills and contacted thorities

"She got out in the middle of (the water) and was swept off the road and started to sink," Marcum said shortly afterward while blocking off one side of the roadway to prevent anyone else from crossing the roadway. "She was lucky," he said.

Mills could not be contacted for comment this morning, but Sallin said he arrived on the scene to see the woman

standing in the passenger side door to keep from drowning. "You could barely see the top of the

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vehicle and I didn't know how long she had been out there," Sallin said. "I basically followed the roadway where I knew it wasn't too deep and went out there and got her up on the roadway. I think she had a little hypothermia and her legs kind of gave out."

Sallin said he was assisted in rescuing Mills by Sheriff's Deputy Richard Steen and a Kentucky State Forestry officer.

The Calloway County Sheriff's Department, the Calloway County Road Department and the state Department of Highways closed the roadway and tem-

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tatives from The Salvation Army, American Red Cro Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA and United Way of America, which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent.

The board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local board made up of Mayor Tom Rushing, United Way officials, Calloway County Judge-Executive Larry Elkins, American Red Cross and family resource center officials, and churches in the community will determine how the funds awarded to Calloway County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local organizations chosen to receive funds must:

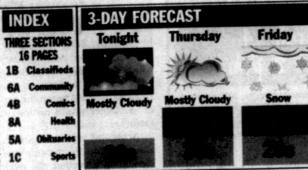
■ be private voluntary non-profits or units of government,

have an accounting system,

practice nondiscrimination,

have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food

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# Program teaches girls engineering skills

### Staff Report

The Murray State University Department of Engineering and Physics hosted its annual "Girls in Engineering" event Tuesday at the Hoke Field House at Calloway County High School. More than 175 sixth grade girls from Calloway and Murray middle schools participated in the activity, according to Steve Cobb, professor and chair of the department.

The project involves a competition modeled after the 'Survivor" television show, with the girls working in teams to pipe water from an "oasis" to their "camps." They have to design a PVC piping system to transport the water around, over and under obstacles. The water is then used to turn a small generator and light an LED, illustrating energy conversion and electricity production.

The girls learn practical problem solving skills, teamwork, quantitative skills of engineering measurement, design and economics in a very supportive environment. The activity is mentored by female engineering students and faculty, and the girls have a great



**GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times** 

The Murray State University Department of Engineering and Physics hosted its fifth annual "Girls in Engineering" project Tuesday at Calloway County High School's Hoke Field House. More than 175 sixth grade girls from Calloway and Murray middle schools participated in the activity. Pictured above Amber-Rose White, left, a senior engineering physics major from Buchanan, Tenn., works with Rose Hafner, from Calloway County Middle School.

time, he said. This marks the fifth year for the event, which to date has

event is sponsored by TVA, and it is hoped that the girls will

involved nearly 900 girls. The consider engineering as an area of study for future careers, Cobb said.



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# Environmental issues discussed on new 'Roundabout Murray'

#### Special to the Ledger

The Roundabout Murray program airing through March 9 feature Murray will **Environmental President Emily** Pollom discussing Murray State University's plans to "Go Green" with new recycling efforts on campus.

Pollom will explain how Facilities Management and the Murray Environmental Student Society's Eco-Team work together to discover and implement improvements in the current recycling system.

Also a guest on this week's edition of Roundabout Murray will be Mark Kennedy, a Murray-Calloway County United Way Volunteer. He will be discussing the upcoming Chair Auction that will be taking place on April 19 at the Murray Country Club.

NOTICE

Committee for the City of

Murray Comprehensive Plan

will be meeting on Thursday

at 5:30 p.m. in the council

chambers of City Hall to

begin discussion on updates

to the plan. This meeting is

open to the public and all cit-

izens are encouraged to

attend with any input. For

further information contact

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This week's Roundabout will also feature stories on Robert Kennedy Jr.'s visit to Murray State University; a tour and update will be given on the United Way Grand Home Give-Away; and David Columbia will cover the opening day at Murray's Dairy Queen.

Roundabout Murray is a 30minute television show that brings updates about Murray State University, the City of Murray, and Calloway County.

The show airs on WPSD: Channel 6 Sunday nights at midnight; NewWave in Murray, on Channel 19 Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 a.m., noon and 6 p.m.; on MediaCom: Thursdays at 6 p.m.; on Murray Electric on, Channel 15 Wednesdays at 6 p.m.; on MSU TV-11 Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 p.m.

# Warning out on telephone scam By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Sheriff Bill Calloway Marcum is warning residents that the county has been targeted by a telephone-based bank information scam.

This person identifies himself as a 'Mr. Rayburn' from your local bank," Marcum said Monday. "He says they are having trouble with their computers and are trying to get all of their accounts straightened out. He will tell you that if you will give me some information concerning your account he'll get it straightened out."

Marcum warned against providing Social Security numbers, bank account numbers, PIN numbers or any personal information to anyone over the phone.

Those with caller ID can see that the call is coming from an "866" prefix followed by a sequence of zeros and other numbers.

'We've contacted the attorney general's office about it and they said they have had a similar complaint," Marcum said. "We notified all the local institutions about it."

Legitimate bank representatives do not ask for personal financial information of any kind over the phone.

Anyone receiving a similar phone call is asked to contact the Calloway County Sheriff's Department at 753-3151 or Murray Police Department at 752-1621

Morehead, Mark Tyler, back row, Rustin Burkeen, Josh Betts, James Harrison, Emily Wood, Halee Bergman and Hunter Bailey. Not pictured are Russell Bohannon, Logan Palmer, Alec Munsel and Elizabeth Alexander. North Academic Team gets district hat trick Gov. Cup win is North 3rd in 3 years: championship dedicated to

# teammate in Kosairs hospital

Special to the Ledger

Calloway The North Elementary Academic Team captured the first place title in the 2008 District Governor's Cup Competition held Saturday at Southwest Elementary.

Calloway The North Elementary Quick Recall Team placed first, with four consecutive wins. In the first round North defeated East Calloway Elementary, and then went on to County defeat Trigg Intermediate in second round competition.

defeated Murray Middle in the semi-final round, and then defeated East Calloway a second time for the

Quick Recall Team members are Mark Tyler, Samuel Morehead, Halee Bergman, James Harrison, Josh Betts, Hunter Bailey and Brianna

Dodd. The North Quick Recall Team also received the Catherine Hume Sportsmanship Award, which is voted on by a student from each participating school. This award goes to the school voted as having the best sportsmanship throughout the entire tournament.

Calloway North The Elementary Future Problem Solving Team placed first, defeating both Murray Middle School and Trigg County School Intermediate teams

Team members are Emily Wood, Logan Palmer, Alec Munsell, Cassidy Neal, and Elizabeth Alexander.

North Calloway Elementary Individual Written Test winners were: Emily Wood 1st place -

Composition Halee Bergman - 3rd place

Composition James Harrison - 3rd place

Language Arts

Mark Tyler - 1st place -Language Arts and 2nd place -Arts & Humanities

Cassidy Neal - 2nd place -Language Arts and 4th place -Math

Josh Betts - 1st place -Science and 5th place - Social Studies

Samuel Morehead - 3rd place - Science and 5th place -Arts & Humanities

Throughout the tournament on Saturday, North Calloway Elementary students, coaches, and parents all wore buttons, with a picture of teammate Russell Bohannon and the slogan, "Win for Russell."

The team dedicated the win in honor of Bohannon, who remains in Kosairs Children's undergoing Hospital, chemotherapy.

Calloway The North Elementary Quick Recall Team, the Future Problem Solving Team, and all individual written test winners will advance to Regional Governor's Cup Competition on Saturday, March 22, at East Calloway Elementary.

The North Team is coached by Susan Earheart, Vicki Pierce and Jennifer McCafferty

# Murray State student heath fair is Thursday

#### **MSU News Bureau**

Murray State University is offering students the opportunity to learn about living a healthy lifestyle by participating in the next Student Health Awareness and Screening Fair on Thursday at the Student Recreation and Wellness Center.

Screenings will begin at 3 m. and continue until 6 p.m.

tunity for students to receive The goal of the student health fair is to educate students on the importance of a variety of

heath and wellness issues," said Amelia Dodd, faculty member in the college of health services and human sciences.

Murray Calloway County Hospital, Murray State exercise science students and Purchase Area Health Education Center will provide the screenings and informational booths. "We offer at least one oppor-

free screenings each semester," Dodd said. The student health fair is for

(no panty hose, socks, etc.). Body composition screen-

ing - measures the percent of fat compared to lean tissue mass.

A Bioelectrical Impedance device will be available to estimate percent of body fat. After entering specific data such as height, weight, gender, age and activity level, the device uses a pain-free electrical signal that passes through the body to estimate body fat.

To improve accuracy, it is

screenings -expresses a relationship between a person's. height and weight. A desired BMI for good health is in the range of 19-25. Nutrition in the form of a balanced diet that contains vitamins, minerals and fluids necessary for optimal health, combined with routine exercise will help achieve a health BMI.

Blood pressure screenings will also be offered. The average blood pressure is 120/80. Hypertension begins at 140/90. High blood pressure is a major

NORTH WINS GOVERNOR'S CUP DISTRICT: Pictured are, front from left, Brianna Dodd; Cassidy Neal, Sierra Todd, Sam

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students only. It is a free service offered to students with their university ID.

Screenings that will be offered include:

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recommended to wait three to four hours after eating to have the screening performed. Participants should also avoid vigorous exercise, dehydration or drinking excess amounts of water or caffeinated beverages prior to the test.

Grip strength test — uses a hand dynamometer to provide an objective measurement of grip strength and compare findings to norms based on age and gender.

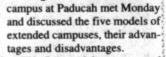
Body Mass Index (BMI)

risk factor for cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Dodd says not only is it important to have screenings done to reveal current healthproblems and provide information about problems that might crop up in the future, taking part, in the free screenings now is also a good way for students to learn about normal ranges and establish a set point from which to target personal health goals: during their early adult lives.

#### Task force looking at Paducah campus models

force on developing Murray PADUCAH, Ky. - The task State University's extended

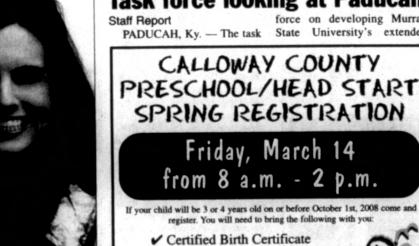


The five models were agreed upon during its Feb. 18 meeting.

The models are renovating and enlarging the existing MSU. Paducah campus Crisp Center, building a new facility ownedby Murray State University, building a new postsecondary education facility, considering other vacant facilities in the Paducah area and becoming part. of a larger multi-institution. facility.

According to Brian VanHorn, assistant dean for the center of continuing education, the models were discussed and a continuation of the meeting is planned; for late March.

The task force was created at the Nov. 30 MSU Board of Regents meeting. The purpose of the task force is to examine: the development of the Paducah campus and to consider options for the expansion of programs, services and facilities for both undergraduate and graduate education.



# **Kentucky**InBrief

# Lawmakers maneuver in attempt to halt mountaintop mining

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Carl Shoupe is hopeful that a maneu-ver by lawmakers on Tuesday may clear the way for legislation that could effectively halt a form of mining that involves removing mountaintops to get coal out of the ground.

"We need this legislation," said Shoupe, a resident of Benham, a coal town in Kentucky's Appalachian region. "It's criminal what they're doing up there. It's atrocious."

Shoupe and other mountain residents were in Frankfort on Tuesday to urge state lawmakers to pass legislation that would prohibit coal companies from dumping dirt and rock from mountaintops into streams and valleys.

Lawmakers began hearing testimony on Tuesday in the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. More testimony is scheduled for Wednesday.

Chairman Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said the proposal had been denied a fair hearing in the House Natural Resources and Environmental Committee where it had been assigned during each of the past four years. Moberly arranged to have the measure heard in his committee, which usually deals with financial matters.

Moberly was among a group of lawmakers who toured mountaintop removal operations last year at the invitation of the environmental group Kentuckians for the Commonwealth.

# Beshear says he's still shy on needed casino votes

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A proposal to legalize casino gambling by amending Kentucky's constitution is still shy of the 60 votes it needs to clear the state House, Gov. Steve Beshear told reporters Tuesday.

Beshear acknowledged the proposal, which was one of his top legislative priorities heading into the 2008 General Assembly session, is facing an "uphill climb" getting onto the ballot and before Kentucky voters this November. Nevertheless, Beshear said the measure has support from at least 50 House members and could get more.

"We all agree that at the moment we're not there," Beshear said. "But we're still hopeful that we can come up with the votes necessary.'

In mid-February, Beshear proposed amending the state constitution to allow up to 12 casinos throughout the state, including seven at race tracks and five freestanding locations. Beshear said his proposal could generate \$500 million in upfront license fees and \$600 million per year once the casinos are fully operational.

The additional money could help Kentucky's ailing financial outlook, Beshear said, at a time when the state is facing a projected revenue shortfall of about \$900 million over the next two years.

Voters would have the chance to either reject or ratify the proposed amendment before it took effect.

# Beshear simplifies process to restore voting rights for felons

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Gov. Steve Beshear on Tuesday removed extra hurdles that convicted felons had to clear before getting their voting rights restored.

In reshaping the policy, Beshear said that felons who have fulfilled their sentencing requirements will no longer have to pay a \$2 fee, write an essay or get three recommendations to regain the right to vote.

Beshear's predecessor, Republican Ernie Fletcher, had imposed the extra steps. According to state statistics, the steps had drastically reduced the number of felons winning back their voting rights. Beshear said he was essentially restoring a policy followed by previous governors for a number of years.

"I believe in a second chance," Beshear said at a Capitol news conference. "I believe in rehabilitation. I believe in ... full participation in democracy.

Meanwhile, the governor told reporters he wants a review of Kentucky's penal code this year, with the goal of having legislation ready for 2009 that would deal with the state's fast-rising prison population

Beshear said he wants a study group to meet with corrections officials, judges, prosecutors and defense attorneys to come up with legislation that would "try to bring some sense into this system," he

# Teen charged for pouring alcohol in teacher's drink

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Police have charged a 15-year-old Berea student for spiking his teacher's drink with alcohol.

# Clinton hints at sharing ticket; Huckabee drops out

off a campaign-saving come-back, hinted Wednesday at the possibility of sharing the Democratic presidential ticket with Barack Obama - with her at the top. Obama played down his losses, stressing that he still holds the lead in number of delegates

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On a night that failed to clarify the Democratic race, John McCain Tuesday clinched the Republican nomination. Clinton won primaries in Texas, Ohio and Rhode Island, halting Obama's winning streak. Obama won in Vermont.

Both Democrats insisted they had the best credentials to go head to head — or as Clinton put it "toe to toe" — against McCain.

Asked on CBS's "The Early Show" whether she and Obama should be on the same ticket, Clinton said: "That may be where this is headed, but of course we have to decide who is on the top of ticket. I think the people of Ohio very clearly said that it should be me.

Obama, who had hoped to knock Clinton out on Tuesday, said he would prevail despite facing a tenacious candidate who "just keeps on ticking." Clinton acknowledged the race was close and said it would come down to her credentials on national security and the econo-

my. The two presidential contenders made the rounds of the morning network television news shows today, declaring only one thing certain - that the campaign would go on and that the next big showdown would occur April 22 in Pennsylvania.

McCain, whose grasp on the nomination once seemed a distant reach, was headed for the White House today to have lunch with President Bush and get his endorsement. Bitter rivals in the 2000 presidential



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. acknowledges supporters during a primary night rally Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

primaries, the two have forged an uneasy relationship during Bush's administration and have clashed on issues such as campaign finance, tax cuts, global warming and defining torture.

But the president planned a five-star ceremony, with a formal welcome at the White House's North Portico, lunch in Bush's private dining room and a formal endorsement in the Rose Garden.

McCain surpassed the 1,191 delegates needed to win his party's nomination.

Mike Huckabee hung in until Tuesday night, gamely keeping up the fight weeks after dropping from long shot to afterthought. He went out as he came in - never missing a chance for a wisecrack.

"It's time for us to hit the reset button," he said. "We started this effort with very little recognition and virtually no resources. We ended with slightly more recognition and very few resources.



Republican presidential hopeful, former Arkansas Gov. Mike, Huckabee, right, drops out of the Republican presidential race at a primary watch party, Tuesday in Irving, Texas, after-John McCain clinched the nomination.

# Flooded roads

#### From Front

porarily posted additional signage on both ends of the flooded section to prevent further accidents

Two "High Water Possible" signs had been permanently posted, but Marcum suggested additional signage.

However Keith Todd, a spokesman for the DOH Paducah office, said this morning that the waters have receded and the roadway has been reopened. Todd said a DOH inspector had just passed by the area shortly before the accident and declared it passable.

"I think he said it was a matter of about 20 minutes or so. That is how fast that water

# Emergency funding

#### rose," Todd said.

A small section of Ky. 464 immediately east of Almo in the area of the railroad track has also been reopened after caution signs were posted Tuesday.

According to reports from the sheriff's department this morning, flooded roadways were a persistent problem throughout the early morning hours Tuesday continuing until the afternoon due to constant rain over the area.

A vehicle reportedly hydroplaned on Radio Road shortly before 1 a.m. and struck a light. High water was also reported over Ky. 1841 near Dexter about 4 a.m. as well as a section of Ky. 464 in Almo near the inter-

sections of the highway and First and Fifth. streets.

Another vehicle was reported trapped in flood waters on Old Salem Road around noon shortly after the Elm Grove Road incident. Calloway County Fire-Rescue, Calloway County DES Rescue Squad and other emergency services were called to the scene to rescue two teenagers:

CCFR Deputy Chief Earl Hicks said the morning that the teens tried to cross a flooded section of the highway, but their engine was swamped in the high waters.

"It's a good thing, too. They flooded before they got out in the current," Hicks said

# From Front

#### and/or shelter programs, and

■ if they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board.

Qualifying organizations are urged to apply. Calloway County has distributed emergency food and shelter

for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Peggy Billington, 753-0317, at the United Way office located at 607 Poplar St. for an application.

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 12.

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Berea police said the Madison Southern High School student brought the 101-proof Wild Turkey in a Mountain Dew bottle from his home Friday.

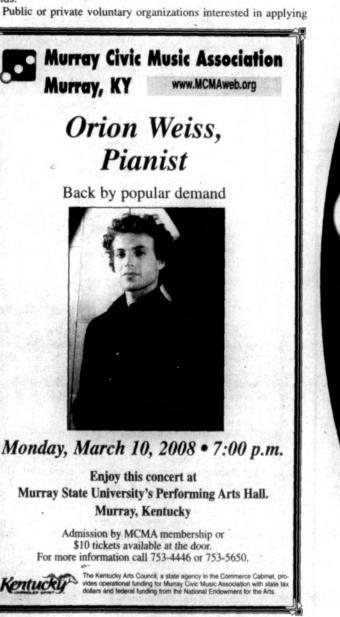
Berea Police spokesman Ken Clark said the student poured some of the alcohol into the teacher's Pepsi can while she was distracted. Neither the student nor the teacher have been identified.

The teacher said she smelled the alcohol before she drank from the can and alerted school administrators.

The student is charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and menacing. He has been released to his parents.



funds previously with Need Line participating. This agency was responsible for providing meals, lodging and utilities for 166 households.





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# Night Classes

Each semester I teach one night class, usually on Monday evenings. In the Fall semester, I will teach my Teaching History class for those students planning to become high school History teachers, and in the Spring semester I teach a History of Kentucky class.



Just now I am sitting in my History of Kentucky class in Room 506, Faculty Hall, watching over my students as they labor over their first examination of the semester. Already we have discussed Kentucky before the arrival of Daniel Boone and others from the east, a Kentucky inhabited by the first Kentuckians, various groups of Native Americans in the prehistoric period.

Home and Away By James Duane Bolin Ledger & Times Columnist

We have discussed the "contact period," that ferocious time of conflict between the first Kentuckians and those Europeans and African Americans traveling down the rivers or through the Cumberland Gap. This contact period coincided with the American Revolution, and Boone and Benjamin Logan and Stephen Trigg fought

together against the British and their Indian allies at the Battle of Blue Licks, after Cornwallis had already surrendered to Washington at Yorktown.

We discussed the Illinois Campaign of George Rogers Clark, various battles between white and Indian Americans, and the events leading up to America's Second American Revolution, the War of 1812. As Dr. James W. Hammack, Jr. told us in his book on Kentucky and the War of 1812, Kentuckians played a crucial role in the war. Indeed, of the 1,826 battle deaths in the War of 1812, 1,200 of that number were dying Kentuckians. So, we have already covered a great deal of ground in this class that meets each Monday evening.

Night classes are challenging for students and teachers alike. We are to meet for two hours and thirty minutes of class time, so I usually hold class from 6:00 to 7:30, take a ten minute break from 7:30 to 7:40, and then finish out the last hour from 7:40 to 8:40. By the time the last students straggle out of the room, by the time the last question is considered, it is usually 9:00 before I trudge up the stairs to my History Department office, put away my books and notes, and lay out my notes and materials for my 9:30 class the next morning.

Like the settlement of Kentucky, night classes are endurance contests; I don't mean contests between the protessor and the students, but endurance contests between the professor and the students together against time itself. We cover a week's worth of class in one long session's time. Professors must carry to each night class an extra measure of motivation, an extra dollop of excitement for the material at hand, and an extra portion of strength for the evening's work. Students must put aside thoughts of which basketball game they are missing, or of the time sacrificed from home or dorm.

One thing that I especially enjoy about night classes are the combinations of students gathered together in one classroom. Ambitious teenagers are there side by side with older, non-traditional students who have come straight from work or families to squeeze in perhaps a single class for the semester. I always learn from my young, teenaged, traditional students, but I learn even more from my older, nontraditional students. They teach me things that I did not know about Kentucky History, but they also teach me about motivation and determination and courage.

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# Doing the Right Thing

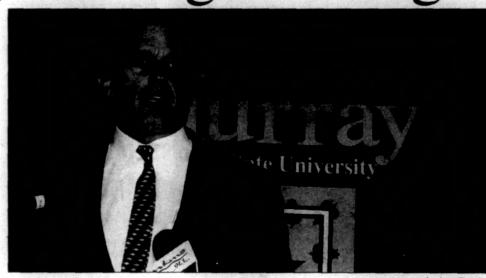
He sounds a little like Katherine Hepburn, and when he mentions values and virtues some in the audience might recall that he comes

> from a long line of hell-raisers. But the bottom line on Robert F. Kennedy Jr. is that he

Main Street By Constance Alexander Local Columnist

he has put his money — and power where his mouth is to take a strong position on the issues.

Spasmodic dysphonia, a disorder of the larynx, is the cause of RFK Junior's vocal quavers. And being a member of a raucous, hard-drinking clan might be the source of the addiction and marital problems that have plagued a couple of generations of the Kennedy clan. In fact, Kennedy's call to environmental greatness has a direct link to his 1983 arrest for possession of heroin. In the 800 hours of community service that were part of sentence, Kennedy ended up volunteering at the Hudson River Foundation. In 1984. he was hired as the group's prosecuting attorney, and from there he emerged as an outspoken and eloquent advocate for doing the right environmental thing. Last week, Mr. Kennedy addressed a packed house at Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium. The 'overarching issue," he insisted, is that the power and greed of huge corporations is having corrosive impact on the environment and democracy itself. He went on to describe the environment as a vast infrastructure that must be kept



in good shape because of its connection to fundamental spiritual concepts.

"Wilderness is the undiluted work of the creator," Kennedy claimed, listing many epiphanies associated with remote natural settings, including John the Baptist, Jesus Christ, Moses, Buddha and Mohammed.

Moreover, Kennedy emphasized the link between nature and working people, pointing out that the disciples of Christ were men who earned their livelihood in its midst. "Christ," Kennedy declared, "was a fisherman." The current presidential administration was taken to task for its role in dismantling laws and regulations that ensure the existence of pristine public lands, clean air and clean water as legacies for younger generations. To prove his point, RFK Jr. directed listeners to the Website of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a group he works with.

including those who are supposed to be ensuring coal mine safety, who focus on the needs of large corporations while penning public policy that ignores concerns of day-to-day people.

He spoke of the link between public health and public policy, pointing to the alarming rise of asthma in America.

"Bad air is the cause of asthma attacks," he asserted, explaining that the situation is exacerbated by the more than 400 coal-burning power plants in the U.S. that are burning coal illegally. Ledger file photo

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contain higher levels of mercury that may harm an unborn baby or young child's developing nervous system," it says on the official EPA Website.

Furthermore, the EPA and the Food and Drug Administration advise women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers and young children to avoid some types of fish and to eat fish and shellfish that are lower in mercury.

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Murray Ledger & Times (USPS 308-700) • Murray Ledger & Times is a member of the Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspapers Publishers Association. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news originated by Murray Ledger & Times. "The top 100 environmental officials in this administration have been lobbyists for the worst polluters. They are the bottom feeders of the industry," he said.

Citing one example after another, he listed various government agency officials, Coal, clean coal, mountain-top removal and clean water were issues Kennedy talked about specifically in relation to Kentucky. For instance, he referred to the mercury content in our water that makes fish caught in the state unhealthy for eating.

Hearing such a shocking array of wrongs provokes skepticism, and I admit that doubts about Kennedy's facts led me to verify his assertions. Indeed, he was not overstating his case when he referred to the Federal Environment Protection Agency's warnings about the consequences of eating freshwater fish.

"Some fish and shellfish

# OUR READERS WRITE

#### To the Editor,

We, the most powerful military force on Earth, have been unable to dissuade North Korea from that small nation's nuclear ambitions. We can't even buy them off with promises of food and fuel to cook it. But the New York Philharmonic Orchestra has brought the North Koreans to their feet cheering the "Stars and Stripes" and welcoming an American flag in Paris.

So good music has done what the threat of annihilation can't do. It has touched the human spirit with the message of hope. Art, not science, is the power that moves people. Because art, in music, speaks the universal language of hope, while the threat of the bomb only confirms fear and breeds hatred.

So, Mr. President, instead of confronting North Korea with our power, aided by China, Russia, Japan and South Korea, try a different tune, one played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Or even some little David with his flute. Meanwhile, let's book the New York Philharmonic Orchestra for the people of Iran.

> Henry A. Buchanan Murray

#### To the Editor,

I write this letter concerning Commonwealth Attorney Mike Ward's recent DUI arrest. I wonder how much more does Mr. Ward think the people of Marshall and Calloway counties should take of his behavior?

There is something else I would like to address about Mr Ward. Around the last part of September 2007, as many recall, Mr. Ward had to take time off from work as Commonwealth Attorney for "medical reasons." I wonder how many really know what those reasons were?

I ask the readers is it right that a man in this position continue prosecuting individuals and putting them in jail for things that he has been involved in, as well? I do not understand how the court system can continue to let Mr. Ward remain in his position as Commonwealth Attorney.

If Mr. Ward wants Marshall and Calloway counties to be proud of him like he had stated in *The Tribune-Courier*, then he needs to resign his position and admit he has a problem and get help just as any other man would be asked to do. I feel strongly that the Circuit Court system has been damaged by Mr. Ward's actions.

I want to commend the Marshall County Sheriff's Department for not letting politics play a role in this matter. John Martin

Benton, Ky.

of your hair to determine your mercury levels.

More specifics about the EPA's recommendations on eating fish are located on their site:

http://www.epa.gov/waterscience/fishadvice/advice.html.

The National Resource Defense Council, one of the groups RFK Jr. works with, brings suit against corporations and organizations that flaunt environmental laws. Their site is:

http://www.nrdc.org/

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constancealexander@newwave comm.net.

# **OBITUARIES / NATIONAL**

# Obituaries

#### Annie Lee Cooper

The funeral for Annie Lee Cooper will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Revs. Bob Saywell and Robert Jetton officiating. Burial will be in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to



8 p.m. today (Wednesday). Mrs. Cooper, 94, of Cooper Road in Murray, died Monday, March 3, 2008, at 6:12 p.m. at the

Murray-Calloway County Emergency Room. She was a homemaker and a member of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, where she was also a member of the United Methodist Women. Born April 10, 1913 in Calloway County to the late Ollie Brandon and Pearl West Brandon Kelso, she was also preceded in death by her hus-

Cooper

band, Leon Cooper, two sisters, Ruth Brandon and Clara Treas, and a brother, Hewlett Ray Brandon.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean Cooper, Joan Cooper and Jane Gaines and husband, Tommy, and a brother-in-law, Jackie Cooper, all of Murray; a granddaughter, Krista Albrecht and husband, Scot, and a great-granddaughter, Addison Leigh Albrecht, all of Jacksonville, Fla., as well as several nieces and nephews.

#### **Dennis Miller**

The funeral for Dennis Miller will be today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton, with Dr. Roger Joseph officiating. Internment will be in the Benton Cemetery. Visitation is now at the funeral home.

Mr. Miller, 58, of Benton, died Sunday, March 2, 2008 at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield. The son of the late Gilbert Miller and Lillian Beane Miller, he is survived by his wife, Shanna Henson Miller.

He is also survived by two daughters, Amy Rolle of Dallas, Texas and Tiffany Philips of Olympia, Wash; three sons, Todd Miller, Oklahoma City, Okla., Bobby Henson of Calvert City, and Randy Henson of Hardin; two sisters, Glenda Musser of Farmington and Gina Work of Water Valley; three brothers, Daniel Miller of Mayfield, Danny Miller of Calvert City and David Thweatt of Pryorsburg; eight grandchildren.

#### **Rula Williams**

A graveside service for Rula Williams will be today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. at the Marshall County Memory Gardens. Murray Riley will officiate. Collier Funeral Home in Benton is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Williams, 81, of Benton, Ky., died Sunday, March 2, 2008, at Britthaven in Benton. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ.

The daughter of the late Charles and Ruby Cole, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Stanley B. Williams; one son, Mark Williams; one sister, Edna Ayers; and two brothers, Wade Wagner and Steve Cole.

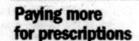
Survivors include two daughters, Lyn Williams and Kim Bazzetti, both of Benton, and three grandchildren, Rula Walker, Hardin, and Clint and Jerod Williams, both of Benton.

# Companies hiked prices on drugs needed by elderly by 7.4 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) Drug makers increased their prices last year by an average of 7.4 percent for brand-name medicines most commonly prescribed to the elderly, according to the advocacy group AARP.

The increase was about 2.5 times overall inflation, continuing a long-standing trend.

The advocacy group has tracked drug prices going back to 2002. Specifically, it looks at the prices charged to wholesalers. It noted that the price increases have been slightly greater since the Medicare drug benefit kicked in Jan. 1, 2006.



The cost for brand-name drugs has risen by 40 percent, while costs for treating chronic conditions has nearly doubled since 2002.

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# 82nd Airborne unit leaving Iraq; U.S. troop drawdown resumes following 2007 'surge'

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Army paratrooper unit that led the U.S. troop surge into Baghdad last year is returning home, marking a resumption of a troop drawdown that will test the durability of recent security gains

The drawdown began last December with the departure of one brigade, numbering about 5,000 troops, dropping the overall U.S. troop level in Iraq to 158,000. A three-month lull was built into the drawdown plan, during which commanders saw insurgent violence shift from Baghdad to northern Iraq.

Although it has not yet been publicly announced, a senior military official told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the 2nd brigade, 82nd Airborne Division is heading back to Fort Bragg, N.C., in coming days and will not be replaced in the rotation. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the movements are not completed.

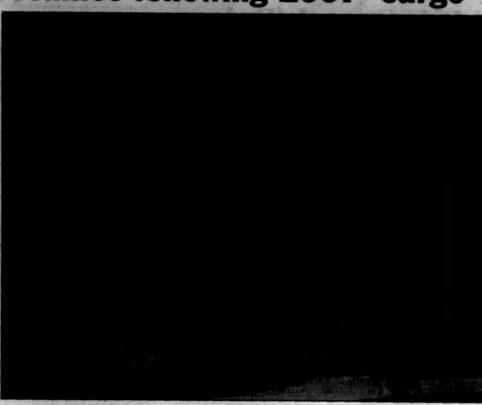
That will drop the number of U.S. combat brigades in Iraq from 19 to 18, with an additional three scheduled to leave by July. Yet to be decided is whether further reductions will be made after July; President Bush on Saturday declined to promise that he will order more cuts before he leaves office in January.

A brigade usually numbers between 3,500 and 5,000 troops, depending on how it is organfized.

Some military leaders have pushed for a continued drawdown beyond July, arguing that a strained Army and Marine Corps need relief after five years of combat and multiple tours of duty with long absences from home. On the other hand, they don't want to reduce so quickly that security gains are lost.

The 2nd brigade, 82nd Airborne has been operating in northeast Baghdad since January 2007, when Bush announced he was sending 21,500 Army and Marine reinforcements as part of a revamped military strategy to tamp down sectarian violence. The reinforcements included five Army brigades and two Marine battalions.

The first unit to leave Iraq without being replaced in the rotation was the 3rd brigade, 1st



A U.S. soldier walks inside the ancient arch of Taq-i Kisra during a patrol at Salman Pak City about 30 miles south of Baghdad this morning. The arch, believed to have been built in the Third Century A.D., was part of the imperial palace complex built by the Sasanian kings.

Cavalry Division, which went home last December. It was not one of the five "surge" brigades. Rather, it reached the end of its 15-month tour and left without being replaced. That unit had been operating in volatile Diyala province, north of Baghdad, and when it departed U.S. commanders moved other forces into Diyala from nearby areas.

It was not clear Tuesday which of the remaining U.S. units are being moved into Baghdad to take over for the departing 2nd brigade, 82nd Airborne - or from which parts of the country those units are shifting. The paratrooper unit, known as Falcon Brigade and commanded by Col. Don Farris, has operated mostly in northeast Baghdad, including the Sadr City and Adhamiya districts.

In an interview Nov. 26-with reporters at the Pentagon, Farris said the number of attacks in his area had dropped by 75 percent since May 1, 2007. He said security was terrible when his unit arrived.

Whole-scale murder and displacement of families from both sects was alarming," Farris said. "Al-Qaida remained organized, determined and extremely lethal, and Shiite militia death squads operated with impunity, committing horrific acts of violence against Iraqi citizens."

In designing their drawdown plan, U.S. commanders have sought to shift forces in a way that avoids leaving gaps in key areas, while handing off more security responsibility to Iraqi forces where possible.

At a Pentagon news conference Tuesday, Army Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, who was the No. 2 U.S. commander in Iraq until he returned home in mid-February, noted that another brigade was coming out of Iraq. He did not identify the brigade.

"I think we'll reduce another brigade and be down to 18 brigades next week," Odierno told reporters, adding that when he completed his 15 months as commander of Multi-national Corps Iraq he felt comfortable that the plan for reducing to a total of 15 brigades by July was sound. "I think that was a good decision, but now I want to see what happens when we go to 15 brigades: What does that

mean?" he added. That is what he thinks Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, will explain to Congress when he returns for scheduled testimony April 8-9. Asked his view of statements by the Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, who say that if elected they would begin pulling out U.S. troops on a timetable, Odierno said it was too early to say what approach would be most advisable by next January.

"I'm not involved in advising presidents right now," Odierno said. "But I would just say, from a military perspective, what I would ask for is just do an assessment, ask the military leaders involved to give you the current assessment, and we'll be prepared to do that." Under current plans, the United States will have about 140,000 troops in Iraq once the brigade total has dropped to 15. That is about 8,000 more troops than when the buildup began. Commanders have decided to keep a large portion of the support forces that went in along with the combat forces.

# U.S. strike in Somalia targeted embassy bombing suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) - A on Monday targeted a Kenyan suspected in the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa,

associate of al-Oaida member U.S. missile strike in Somalia Harun Fazul, who was indicted for the 1998 embassy bombings," Kolko said. He referred to the August 1998 simultaneous bombings of the embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in which more than 200 people were killed. Kolko said he could not confirm if Nabhan was hit in the strike and referred questions to the Defense Department. The Pentagon official said he did not know if the attack succeeded. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the record.

town that was hit in Monday's attack. Dobley is just miles from Kenya, where border agents tightened controls. Meanwhile, congressional auditors said Tuesday that the United States needs a comprehensive new strategy for Somalia. The report by the Government Accountability Office said a number of challenges have limited existing U.S. and international efforts to stabilize the country, which has lacked a functioning central

in Dobley, the southern Somali

government since 1991

It noted that an African Union peacekeeping mission has been hampered by a shortage of troops amid an insur-



In the four years before the benefit's startup, wholesale prices rose between 5.3 percent and 6.6 percent a year, according to AARP's tracking.

AARP officials said the outcry over drug prices was quite strong when Congress approved legislation establishing the drug benefit. Since the drug benefit began, that outcry has diminished, thanks to the federal government picking up much of the tab for beneficiaries' medicine.

"Unfortunately, many manufactures have taken the absence of an outcry as a green light to go ahead and raise prices even more," said John Rother, AARP's policy director.

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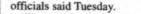
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All but four of the 220 brandname prescriptions in the study had price increases during 2007. Nearly all exceeded the rate of general inflation. Among the top 25 drug products, the sleep aid Ambien had the largest price increase, 27.7 percent.

Ambien is manufactured by Sanofi-Aventis. On the other end of the spectrum, Merck's cholesterol drug Zocor had no price change in 2007. Also, Bristol-Myers Squibb's blood thinner Plavix had a price increase of 0.5 percent.

The manufacturer's wholesale price is the most substantial component of a prescription drug's retail price. However, insurance companies, such as those that cover Medicare beneficiaries, typically negotiate confidential rebates from the manufacturer, which can be passed on to the customer.

Plans could potentially negate a higher wholesale price by negotiating a steeper discount or by lowering their reimbursement rates to pharmacies.



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SOURCE: AARP

Still, a change in the wholesale price generally leads to a similar percentage change in the price of most prescriptions, AARP said.

The trade group representing makers. drug the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said AARP's numbers don't reflect the true amounts that consumers pay for medicine. Nor do the numbers reflect a slowing in the growth of drug prices when taking into account generics.

Since 2000, prescription drug prices, as measured by the federal government, have increased more slowly than overall medical inflation, said Ken Johnson, senior vice president for the trade group.

Johnson pointed to government figures that show prices increased 3.7 percent annually for medicines versus 4.3 percent for overall medical inflation.

AARP planned to officially release its report today . While the report focused on higher prices for brand names, federal health officials note that more people are taking generic medicines.

The Navy was going after Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan when it launched at least two Tomahawk missiles from a submarine off the coast of the East African nation, a Pentagon and FBI official said.

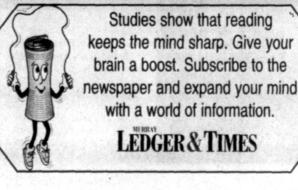
"Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan is on the FBI's "seeking information list" and is wanted by the FBI for questioning in connection with the 2002 attacks at the Paradise Hotel and the unsuccessful surface to air missile attack against an Israeli airliner in Kenya," said FBI spokesman Richard Kolko.

The list consists of subjects the FBI would like to talk to, while the Most Wanted Terrorist list is suspects who have been indicted.

"He is also thought to be an



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U.S. officials had said Monday that the missile attack was aimed at a "known al-Qaida terrorist" but declined to name him. Officials have said for several years that ungoverned areas of Africa are a breeding ground for terrorist groups.

Hundreds of people shouted anti-American slogans Tuesday

gency; humanitarian and development assistance to Somalia has been limited because poor security keeps aid from the most vulnerable; international food aid has not reduced the country's acute malnutrition rates. and much of the assistance promised to Somalia is conditioned on political progress that has not been achieved.

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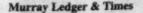


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# MSU Speech/Debate Union wins second place at tournament

This past weekend, six members on the travel team of the Murray State University Speech and Debate Union won Second Place large team sweepstakes and Second Place Debate Sweepstakes (only behind Western Kentucky's 50 member team), at the State Speech and Debate Tournament held at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Michael McLaurine, a senior Organizational Communication major from Louisville and resident of White College, placed 1st in Persuasion as well as placing 2nd in Debate Speaking and 2nd in Debate Team with Allen Fulkerson of Owensboro Community College. Michael's speech qualifies him to speak at the State Capitol in Madison, Wisc.; and his speech will be published in the Spring edition of the Interstate Oratorical Association's annual publication. Only the first place persuasion speakers from each state are invited to this prestigious tournament. April Payne, a senior

Organizational Communication major from Franklin, Tenn. and resident of Regents College, along with Megan Parks, a Chemistry/Pre-Med senior major from Symsonia and resident of Hester College, placed 2nd in Duo. April also placed 4th in Broadcasting. Robin Phelps, a sophomore Journal-Communications ism/Mass major from Cape Girardeau, MO and resident of Elizabeth College, placed 6th in Novice Debate Speaking. Traci Rose, sophomore Animal Health Technology major from Murray, and resident of Lee Clark College placed 1st in Novice Informative Speaking as well as 5th in Overall Informative Speaking and 8th in Novice Speaking. Debate Anna Michelle Overby, a freshman Electrical Engineering major from Benton, and resident of Regents College placed 6th in

Dramatic Speaking All members will be leaving for national competition in St. Louis thru the week.

# Birth Appouncement Olivia Brooke Wilson

Krystal Rayne Ward and ter, Olivia Brooke Wilson, born Christopher Joe Wilson of Murray, are the parents of a daugh-



They made the new longer shorts that hit mid knee. I love them. I had some of m pants cut off last year to make the long shorts I showed them to my sales rep and he loved them too. He called the companand now Lauren Vidal is making them They wash and wear just like the pants and caper's, with the same tabulous tabriand shimming fit

The shorts, capri's, and of course the pants ome in a variety of colors. We have a color chart you can see if you would like is to special order you a pair

Beautiful buy now wear now tops weaters pants, skirts and capri's are here rom Nic and Zoe. They are casual as well on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray.

Powell, Tenn., Sandra Carroll and Brian Wilson, both of Murray.



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The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a Dine In/Dine Out fundraising event this weekend at various Murray restaurants.

Chapter Williams, said the effort will benefit the chapter's Heroes campaign. It will take place at a minimum of nine local restaurants that will offer rebate this Friday and ights Satur day. "It's a great way to give back to the local Red Cross by just going out and having a nice meal," Williams said. The list of restaurants that have so far committed to participation include Pizza Hut, Hih Burger Inn, Los Portales,

Taco John, Backyard Burgers, The Big Apple cafe, J. Edwards and Nicks. Domino's Pizza will participate on Saturday only.

Cross," Williams said.

All funds raised during the are affected by fire flood tor

# **Purchase Area Chapter plans**

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com



# meeting on Thursday

Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Dr., Paducah, for a combined meeting and luncheon.

All retirees of the Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Hickman, Graves, Mar-shall and McCracken County Retirement Systems and Kentucky Sate Police Retirement System are invited. For information call 1-270-898-7289 or 1-270-442-0389.

Jo's Datebook By Jo Burkeen

Editor

Shrine meeting Thursday

Murray Shrine Club and Ladies of The Community Nile will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Shrine Club facility on Ky. 121 North. All members and prospective members are invited. A meal will be served.

#### Garden Department will meet

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the club house with County Farm Extension Agent Todd Powell as speaker. Hostesses will be Martha Crafton, Dee Morgan and Marlene Beach. Members are requested to bring personal items for Domestic Violence Center.

Relay for Life Team plans promotion Murray-Calloway County Hospital Surgery Relay for Life Team will have a rebate day Thursday at Sirloin Stockade.

### **Cookbook compiled by MES**

Murray Electric System staff and families have compiled a cookbook with all proceeds to benefit the Calloway County Relay For Life. The cookbooks are \$8 each and are available at the MES office located at 401 Olive S., Murray.

# Murray Schools in session March 20

Murray Independent School District will be in session March 20. The calendar originally scheduled March 20-21 as a minibreak for the district; however, based on the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE) approval of the 2007-2008 calendar that shows March 20 as a scheduled make-up day, school will be in session. This make-up day is in observance of Thursday, Feb. 21, missed due to inclement weather.

### Habitat looking for power pole

Habitat for Humanity of Murray-Calloway County is looking for a temporary power pole for their next house they are ready to start. If you have one that you could donate, please contact Chuck Hulick at 753-0323.

#### CCHS conferences rescheduled

Parent and Teacher conferences at Calloway County High School have been rescheduled for Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

# Scholarship applications available

The Hazel Woman's Club/Janie Story Memorial Scholarship Applications are now available. Interested seniors may get an application at the CCHS guidance office and pick one up. All applications must be turned into the guidance office by 3:15 p.m. on April 3.

# Drawing class to be held

Murray Art Guild assistant Stacey Reason will teach an 8week drawing class designed to introduce basic drawing materials and techniques to the beginner, or a good review for anyone else. Participants will be introduced to the basic principles and elements of art and design, with an emphasis on mark making, process, perspective, proportion and composition. Students will be working mainly from a still life with guided creative exploration. Subject and concepts will be based on students' interests. Dates and time are Wednesdays, March 12 April 30, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The baby weighed 6 pounds and measured 19 1/2 inches. Grandparents are Jean Olney.

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# a private dinner with family members.



intern Molly

late Ruby Mae and William Brooks Schroader. Mrs. Schroader, the former Reba Dell Hopkins, is the daughter of the late Stanley and Mary Bell Hopkins. She retired from the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mr. Schroader is the son of the late Clyde and Veiler

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schroader of 2331 Brooks Chapel Church

They were married March 6, 1948, by the Rev. Bruce A.

Crill at Reidland Methodist Church. Their attendants were the

Rd., Dexter, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on

Schroader. He was employed by the Murray Division of the Tappan Company for 22 years. He retired from Murray State University in 1988 and also worked as a security guard at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Schroader have one daughter, Elizabeth Joann

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schroader

Thursday, March 6, 2008.

Schroader of Almo, and one son, Ronnie Jay Schroader and wife, Elaine, of Dexter. They have two grandsons, Jeffrey Dale Schroader and wife, Ginger, and Eric Schroader and wife, Shannon, of Dexter; one great granddaughter; two stepgreatgranddaughters; two great-grandsons and one stepgreat-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Schroader will celebrate their anniversary with

# Fundraising event to be held this weekend

"The only thing people have to do is make sure to mention that their meal ticket will be going towards the Red

Heroes campaign will be used for crisis relief for Murray and Calloway County residents that

dressier styles, in wonderful spring pink nd coral-

With Easter only a few weeks away be ure to see our large selection of dresses. We everye new ones every week

Our Lucky Jeans and Not Your Daughter 5 cans are still on sale this week 25% off. This is a great deal as normally they don't go on sale

Our winter merchandise is 75% off. There are still some great buys for these last days of winter and some styles can transition into spring

Oprah's style report this month has a lis of what never to weat to work (depending upon where you work.) But as a rule of humb for the office here are some of he guidelines to "Never Wear To Work

1 Flap flops

2. Halter tops, tube tops, anything strap-

1 Sweat nants

4 Deep cleavage or shirts that gap between buttons

5 Anything soiled or wrinkled

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8 Strong perfume

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I'm sure most of us know this, however i is important to impress this on young women or women just starting out in the job world

Congratulations to Sarah Smith who wor the rewelry last Friday

Quote of the Week. "We are capable of s much score than we usually dare to imag ne Sharon Salberg

Tip of the Week. "Happiness is a result of wisdom rather than foolishness. New research says happiness is a skill we can learn." Look for the happiness article in the March issue of O. Oprah's magazine. It is cry interesting

Stav tuned to next week's Fun & Fashie



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# Blood Drive held at MMS

On Jan. 31, Murray Middle School sponsored it's first blood drive since 2004, thanks to the American Red Cross Pint-Size Heroes Program.



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nado or other disasters. Red Cross officials hope to raise \$15,000 by the end of the month.

For more information, contact the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 753-1421

The Pint-Size Heroes Program is a Red Cross initiative specially designed to introduce children to the blood donation process. The program is comprised of a fun education segment and a blood drive held at a participating elementary school, middle school or community organization.Children are encouraged to play a major role in the process by volunteering at the blood drive and recruiting parents, guardians or other adults to give blood.

Sixty donors signed up to donate blood at Murray Middle School. The school's goal was 40. Winter weather closed the drive before everyone who signed up could donate. Still, 48 people were present to donate and the American Red Cross collected 43 productive units of blood.

Your next opportunity to donate blood in Murray is Saturday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wal-Mart located on Highway 641 in Murray.

Donors who were unable to donate at Murray Middle School on Jan. 31 are encouraged to visit this blood drive. Your donation will count toward MMS's blood drive goal.

For information contact 1-800-GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543).

### Spanish class scheduled

Starting Friday, March 7, Beginner's Conversational Spanish Classes will be offered free of charge for those age 60 and older at the Murray Calloway County Senior Citizens' Center, located at 607 Poplar St., Murray, inside the Weaks Community Center. Spanish classes will be on Fridays from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and will run each Friday until March 25. The class is limited to 12 participants. Those interested should sign up at the center or call Teri Cobb at 753-0929.

# Kindergarten Registration night set

The Murray Independent School District will host Kindergarten Registration night Monday, March 17 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Murray Elementary School, 111 Broach St. Children who will be five on or before Oct. 1, 2008 are eligible for registration. A current Kentucky physical examination, Kentucky immunization certificate, eye exam from an optometrist or ophthalmologist and a copy of child's social security card and official birth certificate will be required for registration.

# Grief Recovery Program lists date

A new Grief Recovery Outreach Program has been changed to Monday, March 10, in the third floor classroom of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. The 12-week program will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday for 12 weeks. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Kerry Lambert, MCCH chaplain at 762-1274.

### Youth registration scheduled

Youth Sports Association will have T-Ball, Baseball and Softball registration at www.tcsportzevents through March 21; register at Walmart on March 6 from 4 to p.m., March 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. and March 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; final way to register is at Trophy Case on March 10 to 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# MHS Class of 1988 plans reunion

The Murray High School class of 1988 is currently making plans for a 20-year reunion. All class members should email their contact information to David McDowell at david.mcdowell@murray.kyschools.us or by visiting the alumni-reunion section of the Murray City Schools web page.

# Free tax help by AARP

Free tax help from AARP tax counselors is available for low and middle income, with special attention to those ages 60 and older at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray, each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through April 2. For information call Teri Cobb at the center at 753-0929.

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Dr. John Trent, left, a cancer researcher at the University of Louisville, posed for a photo in the House chamber with Rep. Melvin Henley, right, after being honored by the House of Representatives for receiving an Apple Science Innovator Award.

# State Rep. Henley welcomes renowned cancer researcher

FRANKFORT. Ky. - The House of Representatives paid tribute to a world-class Kentucky cancer researcher who just won a science innovation award.

Dr. John Trent leads the drug discovery efforts at the University of Louisville's James Graham Brown Cancer Center.

He recently became one of 10 inaugural recipients of an Apple Science Innovator Award, which honors highly distinguished scientists who have used technology to aid their research. Other honorees came from institutions such as Harvard, Princeton and Duke University

Dr. Trent visited the Capitol in Frankfort, where the House passed a resolution honoring his accomplishments and then adjourned in his honor

# Kellogg grant for 'Health Matters for Students'

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Humanics/Youth and Nonprofit Leadership program at Murray State University has just been awarded its seventh W.K. Kellogg grant. This two year grant for \$75,000 will be used for enhancement of the "Health Matters for Students" program on campus and the development of the program on 15 other campuses as well. Research will also be conducted on the impact of the program on students.

Murray State originated the program, conducting a trial proj-ect for two years. After fine-tuning the process, the program began in earnest. According to Roger Weis, director of Murray's American Humanics program, not only will the already-slated 15 campuses already-slated 15 campuses have access to "Health Matters," but also "eventually, we would like to share it with any college or university in the country who

wants to be a part of it.

pooling their talents to create a very important teaching and learning tool. We take seriously our responsibility to raise student awareness about health issues so they can make informed choices. We look forward to sharing these resources with other schools through the support of the Kellogg grant."

Past Kellogg grants have helped the AH/YNL program develop a number of initiatives including career development and service learning manuals. comprehensive plans for student recruitment, research for textbooks on leadership in the nonprofit sector, and the creation of the Service Learning Scholars program and the MSU Center for Service Learning and Civic Engagement

Kellogg grants have also insored MSU leadership and

# March focuses on colorectal cancer

Special to the Ledger More than 108,000 men and

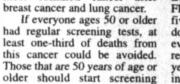
women will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer this year. Of those, more than 49,000 will die from the disease, which is preventable, treatable and beatable if diagnosed in its earliest, most curable stages. March is National Colorectal

Cancer Awareness Month and organizations nationwide. including Murray-Calloway County Hospital, are determined to change these alarming statistics

Colorectal cancer is cancer that occurs in the colon or rectum. Colorectal cancer is the second leading cancer killer in Kentucky and the United States, but it doesn't have to be.

Those who are at risk for colorectal cancer include men and women who are age 50 and older, people with a personal family history of colorectal cancer or benign colorectal polyps, people with a personal or family history of inflammatory bowel disease, people with a family history of inherited colorectal cancer, people who use tobacco, people who are obese and/or sedentary, and anyone who has symptoms that include rectal bleeding, abdominal discomfort, pain, bloating, change in bowel habits, iron deficiency, anemia, and unexplained weight loss.

Colorectal cancer primarily affects men and women aged 50 years or older. For men, colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer after prostate cancer



and lung cancer. For women,

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now. Options for screening include: Annual Fecal Occult Blood Test (FOBT) annually; Flexible sigmoidoscopy every five years; a colonoscopy or double contrast barium enema every five to ten years; digital rectal exam every five to ten years at the time of each screening sigmoidoscopy,

colonoscopy, or barium enema. Educational information is located in the MCCH lobby throughout the month of March. For more information on colonoscopy, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or the Kentucky Cancer Program at 1-800-4-CANCER.

# Study: You may not want to eat white snow, either

PITTSBURGH (AP) - To the list of simple childhood pleasures whose safety has been questioned, add this: eating snow.

A recent study found that snow - even in relatively pristine spots like Montana and the Yukon -- contains large amounts of bacteria

Parents who warn their kids not to eat dirty snow (especially the yellow variety)

are left wondering whether to stop them from tasting the new-fallen stuff, too, because of Pseudomonas syringae, bacteria that can cause diseases in bean and tomato plants.

But experts say there's no need to banish snow-eating along with dodgeball, unchaperoned trick-or-treating and riding a bike without a helmet.

"It's a very ubiquitous bacteria that's everywhere," says Dr. Penelope Dennehy, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on infectious diseases

"We eat stuff that's covered with bacteria all the time, and for the most part it's killed in the stomach," says Dr. Joel Forman, a member of the pediatric academy.





Pictured is MCCH's Endoscopy staff, from left, Sherye Hooks, RN, Sandy Holman, RN, Rit Cummings, RN, Jacob Douglas, Tech, Myra Melson, RN, and Kim Simmons, RN. Not pictured are Carolyn Marcum, RN, and Christi Eldridge, Tech.

Matters Health tor Students' includes health segments on issues such as smoking. fitness, stress, alcohol abuse and nutrition, among others Each five-minute segment is presented in class through lecture, handouts and PowerPoint.

Thirty-one faculty members from a variety of disciplines at Murray State volunteered to present health segments every other week for the fall and spring semesters.

We are grateful to the Kellogg Foundation for supportour work to expand the Health Matters' program far beyond MSU. said Murray State President Randy Dunn. This is a great example of experts across the university

service learning workshops for training faculty members from more than 100 educational institutions around the world including Oxford and Cambridge universities in England and Trinny College in Ireland.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation provides hundreds of millions of dollars each year to organizations to help people help themselves enhance their quality of life and the lives of future generations

Dr. Robert F. Long, Faculty Fellow at MSU and vice president of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has been instrumental in the development of all seven grants

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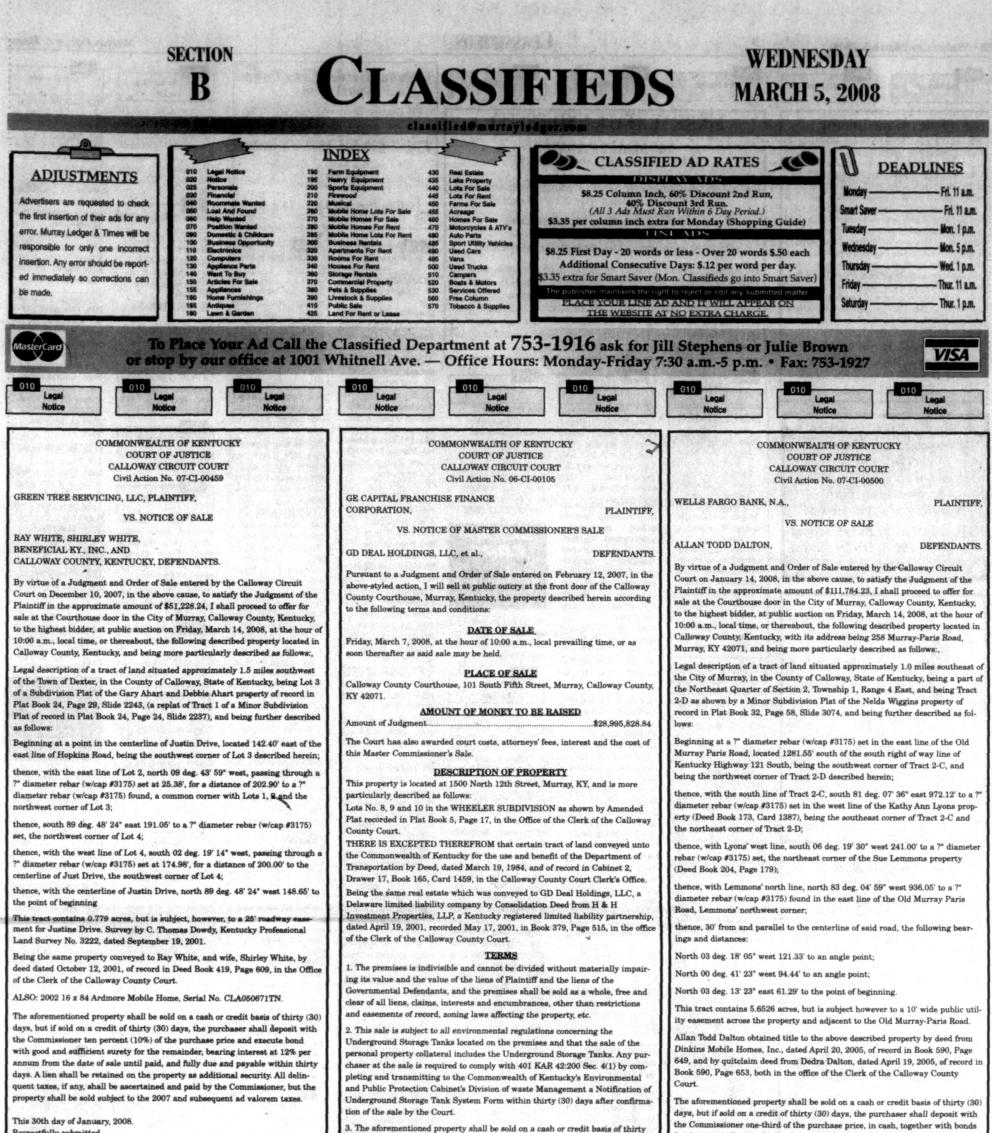
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Respectfully submitted,

for the remainder, payable in two equal installments, with good and sufficient (30) days, but if sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, the purchaser shall deposit

MAX W. PARKER Master Commissioner **Calloway Circuit Court** 

> COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 07-CI-00308

AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER,

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

CHRISTOPHER L. ALEXANDER AND MIRANDA J. ALEXANDER,

DEFENDANTS.

PLAINTIFF,

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on January 14, 2008, in the above cause, to satisfy the Judgment of the Plaintiff in the approximate amount of \$79,499.81, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Friday, March 14, 2008, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 71 Crossland Road, Murray, KY 42071, and being more particularly described as follows:,

A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36, Township 2, Range 3 East. Beginning at a point in the West right-of-way line of Kentucky Hwy. #783, said point being 308 feet 4 inches South of the intersection of the West right-of-way line of Kentucky Hwy. #783 and the South right of way line of Kentucky Hwy. #94; thence in a westerly direction for a distance of approximately 205 feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction for a distance of approximately 125 feet to a point; thence in an easterly direction for a distance of approximately 205 feet to the west right of way line of Kentucky Hwy. #783; thence in a northerly direc tion and along the West right of way line of Kentucky Hwy. #783 for a distance of approximately 125 feet to the point of beginning.

Sentucky Hwy. #783 in the above description was errone asly referred to as Hwy. 1023 in a Deed from Otto S. Parks, et ux., to Ronald L. Lockhart, et ux., lated February 6, 1958, and of record in Deed Book 106, Page 51, Calloway County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Christopher L. Alexander and wife, Miranda J. Alexander, by deed dated December 1, 2005, of record in Deed Book 628, Page 653, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of thirty (30) days, but if sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, the purchaser shall deposit with the Commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and execute bond with good and sufficient surety for the remainder, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable within thirty days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes, if any, shall be ascertained and paid by the Commi sioner, but the property shall be sold subject to the current ad valorem taxes.

This 30th day of January, 2008. ectfully submitted MAX W. PARKER Master Commissio Calloway Circuit Court

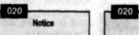
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4. The risk of loss shall be upon the purchaser immediately upon acceptance by the Master Commissioner of its bid. The Purchaser shall be required to carry insurance against fire and windstorm with extended coverage provisions in some good and solvent insurance company to protect and secure the unpaid pur-chase money and to keep same in effect from the date of sale until execution and delivery of deed.

5. The above-described real property will be conveyed subject to such valid and existing restrictions, reservations, limitations, conditions, exceptions, and covenants as may be revealed in the record chain of title

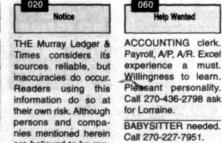
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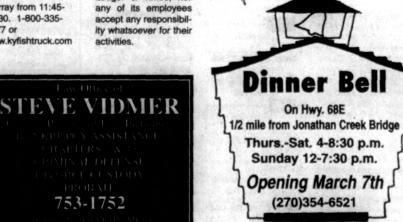
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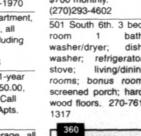














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The world has gone to the dogs, at least in our house. One thing that we love to do is to pamper our family pets. This week we thought we would give you some great doggie treats. Our dogs suggested these for you to try.

Tried & True Doogie Cookies By Moca Recipes

By Mr. Mom -Mark Anderson

wheat germ 4 heaping tablespoons powdered milk

Form 5-6 balls and press on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10-15 minutes in oven at 350 degrees.

### Liver snacks

#### By Lady

pound of raw beef liver

cup white or yellow corn meal

1/2 cup flour

1 to 3 teaspoons of garlic powder or 2 or cloves of fresh garlic.

Put liver in blender or food processor (with fresh garlic, if used) and blend until liquidfied. Mix with dry ingredients. Spread on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 20 minutes and 350 degrees. Cut while still warm. A pizza cutter works best. Place in small bags and freeze

Give me a bone By Porkchop 4 cups white flour

- 2 1/2 cups oatmeal
- T. Safflower Oil
- large egg

for later use.

- 2 cups water
- 2 T. brown sugar
- 1 beef flavor or cubes

Mix all ingredients and shape into bones. bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour.

# Dog Gone Cheesie

### By Cookie

6 tablespoons fat (oil or margarine for example)

1 cup all purpose unbleached flour 1/2 cup finely grated cheddar cheese 1 small garlic clove, mashed or minced. Blend fat and cheese until smooth. Stir in garlic, then mix in flour. Mixture will be crumbly. Roll mixture into shape of a log and chill until firm. Cut slices from roll and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 until slightly brown, about 10 minutes.

Has my daughter's dog Porkchop said, "Bow -wow or that's a keeper". Please keep your recipes coming by emailing us at mrmom murray@bellsouth.net or writing Mr. Mom at Murray Ledger & Times.

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# Noroscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 6, 2008: Be assertive this year. Often you will need to take the lid off pressure and let a situation blow. Don't take too much on or try to handle too much. Ask and expect others to do their fair share. Never assume that your emotional and physical resources are endless, as they are not. If you are single, don't formalize a relationship this year, but feel free to start one. If you are attached, there could be some tension. Relax more, and so will your partner, who might simply be having a hard time. PISCES understands you perhaps

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)

too well.

\*\*\* Slow down and let others catch up. You have so much news, and with so much happening, covering all the bases might be impossible. Don't try! You still might be bathing in vesterday's laurels.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\* Though you might hold your breath at a squeaky moment or two, when all's said and done, you have a lot to smile about. Believe in the power of luck and trust. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\* Step up to the plate. Responsibility tumbles on you, and you can handle it. Understanding will build if you relax and go with the flow. Keep in mind what is going on with a family member. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Understand what is going on with someone at a distance. As an empathetic Moon Child, you walk in another's footsteps. Though you have a nervous moment or feel a touch negative, let it go. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Relate individually

rather than with several people. A financial tightness could be getting you down. You have many options that, as of yet, you have not even touched upon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) \*\*\* You might feel worn out. Others tend to chip in, though occasionally someone needs a push or request. Fatigue could be coloring your outlook

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* Work demands concentration, yet you get tired quickly because of the intensity of your focus. Ask for some help, or sneak in a mini walk to recharge. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\* Creativity emerges in a difficult moment. Someone who you believed was on your team might not be true-blue. Take a look around with new eyes and see who is the source of deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* Tension builds because you might have pushed way beyond your limit. Listen to others, but you might need to close down or head home early. Don't make this a big deal

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\*\* You might be close to unstoppable, but in your big push, you could cruise over an unusual piece of information or insight. Take your time nailing a situation or getting to a core issue. Investigate and discover new ideas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\* Look at your spending before you launch into action. You need to handle a situation differently. Listen and think. Evaluate more carefully. Your sense of what might be going on could change dramatically PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Your smile is a sure-fire winner, no matter how you look at it. Someone or a group of "someones" could be difficult or touchy. Could a different approach work? Why not try it on for size?

In 1868, the Senate was organ-

ized into a Court of Impeachment

to decide charges against Presi-

# TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 5. the 65th day of 2008. There are 301 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

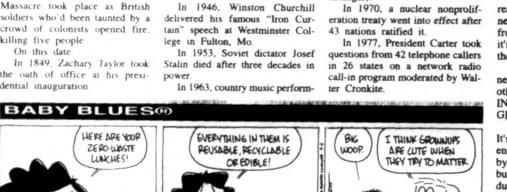
On March 5, 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who'd been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire. killing five people. On this date

the oath of office at his presidential inauguration

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ers Patsy Cline, "Cowboy" Copas and "Hawkshaw" Hawkins died in a plane crash near Camden, Tenn., that also claimed the life of pilot Randy Hughes (Cline's

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# **COMICS / FEATURES** Active fantasy life does not mean you are cheating

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I have been talking, and we disagree on this. Is fantasizing about someone other than your partner cheating? I say no. What do you think? -- "BEAU-TIFUL DREAMER," BRIDGETON, MO.

DEAR "BEAUTI-F U L DREAM-ER": It is not unusual for people in the throes of passion - or even walking **Dear Abby** down the street -- to By Abigail take a fanta-

sy side trip. Van Buren It's not cheating and can enhance the experience. However, for you and your

co-workers to discuss sex at the office IS being "unfaithful" -to your boss!

DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, I have come to a realization. I am a terrible housekeeper! I have tried learning to clean better, using new techniques or different equipment. My husband has begged, bribed and fought with me over pick-ing up my stuff. We have a good relationship, though, and this is one of the only conflicts between us.

We by no means live in squalor, but our house is usually messy. Frankly, I'm not interested in housecleaning. I'm not lazy. I'm busy with two kids, volunteering at two different schools, preparing healthy meals, engaging in endless play, make-believe and kiddie craft

My mom and grandmother were also somewhat laissez-faire about housekeeping. Their motto was always, "Happy children are more important than a clean

anyone.

This problem is not familythreatening, but I would like your opinion on it. -- GOOD MOM IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. DEAR GOOD MOM: You asked for it -- and here it is. I agree that there are probably more messy homes out there

than people admit. However, there is a difference between "clutter" and "not clean." Your kitchen and bathrooms should be kept clean to safe-

guard the health of your children and spouse. If the problem is clothing in your bedroom that you have tossed all over, allow me to remind you that it takes only a moment to toss an item into the clothes hamper, hang it up or return it, folded, to the drawer from which you took it.

While I agree that "happy children are more important than a clean house," the two are not mutually exclusive. A disorganized house can also be a sign of a disorganized mind. You're setting a poor example for your children, who will grow up thinking this is acceptable -- just as you did. You should be teaching them to do their part, too.

P.S. Has it occurred to you to hire a housekeeper to come

once or twice a month? DEAR ABBY: My husband

reads the newspaper at the dinner table almost every night in front of the children. He says it's the only time he has to read the paper. Is it rude to read at the din-

ner table when there are four other people sitting there? --INQUIRING MIND IN GEOR-

DEAR INQUIRING MIND: It's not only rude, it's poor parenting. You're doing your part by having dinner on the table. but your husband is shirking his duty as a dad. The dinner hour is the ideal time for family conversation, for him to learn about what's going on in the children's lives and to discuss current events - providing they are old enough. It is also a time for parents to "model" the kind of manners they want to pass on to their kids.

I don't know what your hus-band is doing AFTER dinner, but that would be the optimum time for him to cat up on the news rather than hiding from all of you.

# Are meds still necessary after 20 years?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Our son. now 47, was severely brain injured in a bike accident 28 years ago. As a result, he also suffered grand mal seizures. He was put on 100 milligrams of Dilantin twice a day. It was then increased to three

times daily. He has been seizure-free for almost 20 years now. My son is otherwise very healthy. He lives with us but has become quite



ly physician retired, and our new (young) family physician said the decision was ours, but we should think about stopping the medication. We're hesitant because we dread the possibility of seizures again. What are your views on this situation? DEAR READER: Most neurologists I know often remove patients from Dilantin if they have been seizure-free for several years. This must be done by gradually reducing the dose and must be supervised by a neurologist. Only this type of specialist can tell you whether it is appropriate to dis-

continue the Dilantin. You and your son need to speak to his neurologist about the possibility of stopping the medication, and the possible risks and benefits of stopping versus continuing the medication.

If the specialist believes it is best to stop the medication, he or she may recommend testing before, during and/or after the process. This will provide appropriate monitoring of your son for any adverse effects from stopping the Dilantin, such as return of the seizures or abnormal brain function.

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I am not a neurologist and am not familiar with your son's case. His neurologist is his best source for further information.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What medical information is obtained from a blood gas? What symptoms indicate that a blood gas be per-formed on a patient?

DEAR READER: An arterial blood gas measures the acidity of the blood, as well as the amount of oxygen, carbon dioxide and other gases. The test is used primarily for evaluation of patients who are unable to breathe properly and maintain normal pulmonary functions. If the oxygen level is down and the carbon dioxide is elevated, aggressive therapy is required. This generally includes nebulizer treatments, supplemental oxygen, inhalers and more. It is also vital to find the cause of the breathing difficulties. Pulmonary disorders are one of the most common, but heart failure, drug overdose, kidney failure and other severe stress disorders may also cause an abnormal blood-gas level.

Patients who have serious lung disorders, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), often require supplemental oxygen 24 hours a day. A blood gas is important in this instance to ensure that the patient is responding appropriately and is receiving a proper amount of oxygen.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Pulmonary Disease.'

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There are times when declarer is forced to do something that to the casual observer might appear absurd. On closer analysis, however, it may then be seen that the play in question actually offered the best chance for succe

Take this deal where South reached four spades on the bidding shown and West led the jack of East won with the ace and returned a heart to South's king, ruffed by West. West then shifted to a diamond, taken by dummy's king.

(Note that a spade return by West at trick three - very difficult to find would defeat the contract.)

At this point, declarer paused to take stock of the situation. The ace of spades was the only remaining sure ser, but if West got to ruff another heart, the contract would go down one

East's vulnerable overcall strongly suggested that he held the ace of spades. Furthermore, since West had started with only one heart, he was likely to have at least three spades. If so, a trump lead at this stage would allow East to take the ace and give West the killing heart ruff

South therefore decided that desperate measures were called for. So at trick three, he crossed to the club king, returned a club and finessed the jack! When this held, he cashed the club ace, discarded the heart queen and then led the queen of spades. East rose with the ace and returned a heart, but declarer ruffed high and drew trumps to make his contract.

To get home safely, South had to take a finesse that risked losing a trick he didn't have to lose, and then discard a winner in another suit — all before he led trumps. But, under the circumstances, this offered the best chance, so what might have seemed absurd at the start proved to be absolutely necessary.

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house.

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# Crosswords

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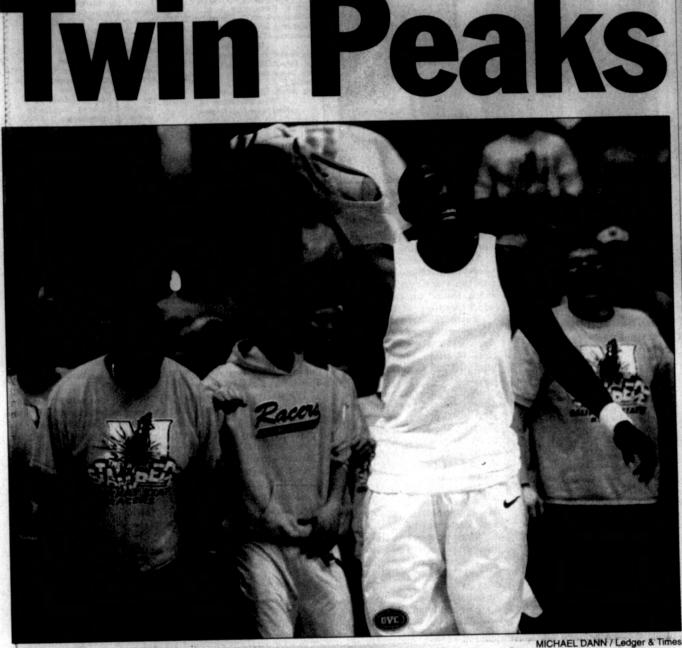
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# **OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT**

# RACERS 77 74 EAGLES



Danero Thomas celebrates the Racers' 77-74 win over Tennessee Tech in front of the MSU student section Tuesday night. Thomas had seven points, but hit the go-ahead layup with two seconds remaining and added a free throw with .8 seconds to play for the three-point win.

# SENIORS CARTER, GEORGE HAVE RACERS ON WAY TO NASHVILLE

#### By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor

Imagine if basketball were played with a piece of string tied to it

That's about how it was for Murray State Tuesday night in quarterfinal action of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

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against Tennessee Tech. ime the Racers what they believed was a comfortable cushion, the Eagles would pull the twine and roll their ay back into the contest. In a game that saw six ties and nine lead changes, the only one that really mattered came with wo seconds to go when a driving Kevin Thomas cut into the lane ind found a wide open Danero Thomas under the bucket to break 74-all tie and give the Racers a 16-74 advantage. After a quick Tennessee Tech meout, the Eagles attempted to nake a full court pass, but the ball was pulled down by Thomas, and s the sophomore was coming own he was fouled. He went to the line to make one-of-two shots for the 77-74 victory at a rockin' Regional Special Events Center in front of 2,831 Tuesday night. While Thomas was at the line and there was just eight-tenths of second remaining, he missed the first free throw. Toeing the ine for the second free throw, mowing that if he missed it and it vas touched, time would run off and prevent TTU from being able to inbound the ball a second time. Thomas missed, but Amadi McKenzie was called for a lane violation. Thomas missed again and McKenzie was called for a

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Murray State's Pam Bell blocks the shot of Morehead State's Brittany Bass while Racer teammate Jessica Jackson looks on in the first half Tuesday night in quarterfinal action of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament at the Regional Special Events Center.



# **RACERS GRAB SEASON-HIGH 52 REBOUNDS IN ROUT OF EAGLES**

By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor

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When Alaina Lee drilled a jumper at the midway point in the first half, giving her team a 21-point advantage at 23-2, she didn't pump her arms up in the air, pop her collar or anything fancy. She ran to the baseline, picked up Tarah Combs on the

inbounds and zig-zagged her down the floor 94 feet. That was pretty much a microcosm of how things went for

Lee and the Racers Tuesday night in quarterfinal action of the Ohio Valley Conference Basketball Tournament at the Regional Special Events Center, as they clipped the Eagles 81-67, setting up a showdown with No. 2 Samford

Percentages: FG 400, FT 342 3-Point Goals: 6-26, 231 (Febra 2-7, Minsya 1-2, McKorziel 1-2, Norhen 1-3, Bryant 1-3, Barnes 0-1, Davis 0-8), Team Rebounds: 5. Biocheel Shock 6 (Norhen 5, McKarzie), Tamovens: 15 (Febra 3, Barnes 3, Waler 2, Davis 2, Norhen 2, McKorzie 2, Norhen 3, Sakis 7, Noion 2, Minsya, Barnes, Davis, McKenzie, Bryant), Technical Foulis: None.

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lane violation. Thomas missed. McKenzie, lane violation.

It was an attempt to force Thomas to make the free throw, but the call itself is still something that Billy Kennedy was questioning in his post game news confer-

According to the rules as Kennedy understands them, the officials had the opportunity to

See RACERS, 2C



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times

Murray State's Bruce Carter turns sideways to get this shot off past Tennessee Tech's Amadi McKenzie with 2:46 left to play to tie the game at 70-all in quarterfinal action of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Tuesday at the Regional Special Events Center in Murray. Carter finished with a team-high 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the win.

# FIRST REGION TOURNAMENT New-look Lakers ready for closeup

# CCHS IN TOURNEY FOR 7TH STRAIGHT YEAR DESPITE YOUTH, INEXPERIENCE

### By TOMMY DILLARD Sports Writer

Don't tell Bruce Lane and his Calloway County bunch, but this was supposed to be a ebuilding year out College Farm Road.

The Lakers lost all five starters from last ear's region tournament squad, debuted a first-time head coach and pasted together a makeshift lineup of players fresh from the

#### junior varsity ranks.

But none of that seems to have phased the Calloway program, which hasn't missed a beat, qualifying for the First Region Tournament for the seventh consecutive year. In each of those six previous years, the Lakers have advanced beyond the first round, a feat they'll attempt to accomplish again tonight when they take on Fulton City

at 6 p.m. inside the Regional Special Events Center.

Lane's focus during the regular season was finding a way - any way - to get to the RSEC over district favorites Marshall County and Murray. Sure enough, Calloway pulled off the upset of the Tigers in the Fourth District Tournament, winning its way

See LAKERS, 2C

Friday afternoon in Nashville. The game will be Friday at 2 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. The championship game will be played on Saturday at 11 a.m.

When Lee drained her jump shot at the 11:50 mark, she already had nine points in the game. She went on to score 16 in the first half and finish with a game-high 24 points on 11of-18 shooting from the field, 2-of-5 from beyond the arc and handed out two assists in 27 minutes of work.

Sure Lee is a senior, she's a leader and, yes, she played her last game at the RSEC, but her efforts didn't go unnoticed by head coach Jody Adams.

"I think Alaina Lee brings a lot of different things to this team and the greatest thing about Alaina is she's not just a one side of the ball type of player," Adams said. "She plays on both sides of the ball, she can score and defend for 94 feet. From the very beginning when I got here I knew that two of them were going to have to be better scorers and that was Shaleea and Alaina and Alaina did that for us tonight. She was ready to catch and shoot, off the dribble and she defended their point guard for 94 feet for I don't know how many minutes. She plays her tail off, she's a joy to coach and when you inherit players like that who will respond to your motivation and the challenges that you have for them, it's pretty exciting to see them excel in their senior year."

Lee admitted that she felt pretty good about her shot falling Tuesday, but the individual accolades aren't what the guard from Houston, Texas, was worried about. It was taking care of her teammates.

"This is something that we have been working hard for all year," Lee said. "To finish the year out strong and finally get this first game off our chest, it feels great to get back to Nashville. We're still on our mission, to win the OVC Championship, but we're going to take it one game at a time, but it feels really good.'

The Racers (22-7) pulled down a season-high 52 rebounds, holding the Eagles to an opponent season-low 26 en route to the win. The victory also ties the Murray State record for single-season wins, with the Racers' 22nd victory of the season.

Murray State took a 46-26 halftime lead, shooting 20-for-36 (55.6 percent) from the floor, going 16-for-24 (66.7 percent) inside, while Morehead State managed to go 8-for-25 (32 percent) from the field, 3-for-15 (20 percent) inside, but made five of its 10 three-point attempts (50 percent).

Murray State also had the early edge on the boards, 22-12, including 15 on the defensive end, compared to three by Morehead on the offensive end, and Adams wasn't a bit surprised by the fast start.

"We want to set the tempo and we want to have an attack mentality," she said. "We talk a lot about defense and rebound-

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# Racers

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call a technical for making a travesty of the game. They didn't and Kennedy would like to know why

"That's what I thought should have happened," Kennedy said. The referees told me that there is no rule on that. It's something that I'll have to follow up with. What was really bad was when Danero Thomas got pulled down by his shirt to foul him at the end and that's an intentional foul.

"I'm just thankful we were able to get out of there with a win, but at the same time, you can't fault Tennessee Tech because they were allowing them to do it. But the officials told me there was not a rule in place to handle that. I don't know if that's true or not

The Racers (18-12 overall and 13-7 in OVC) now travel to Nashville to play in the semifinals of the OVC Tournament on Friday night against Tennessee State at Municipal Auditorium.

Murray State is the only school not from Tennessee to be represented this weekend as Austin Peay, Tennessee Martin and the Tigers will round out the field of the Final Four starting Enday

Bruce Carter led the Racers with 24 points on 10-of-20 shoot-

Lakers

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back into the regional. But now that they're in, Lane and his squad aren't ready for their ride

'Now that you've made it, you're not gonna be happy just to be here," the first-year head man said Tuesday afternoon. Something we've mentioned to the kids all year long is that we're one of only a handful of teams in the state that's made it to the region semifinals as often as we have

That's something we've taken a lot of pride in as a program - getting to that point."

A semifinal berth would also prove the quality of basketball played at Jeffrey Gymnasium hasn't diminished after former head coach Terry Birdsong fled to Graves County over the summer

### Changing of the guard

Coming into the season. Laker basketball fans weren't completely sure what combination of juniors, sophomores and treshmen they'd see take the floor at the Jeff. Lane and his staff shuffled players in and out like a deck of cards, attempting to find the best combination of hneups for his senior-less quad

You had combinations of guys playing that had never played together before and several freshmen in the mix," he said "It's just all about growing together. The guys have gotten along well all season, which is a huge aspect of any team -- to have good chemistry. The Lakers got off to a fast and wholly unexpected start. On Dec. 28, Calloway held a 10-2 record, matching the Lakers'

ing from the field and 12 rebounds in 36 minutes of action. Kevin Thomas accounted for 14 points and Ray George tacked on 14 as well.

Marvin Williams came off the bench for nine points, while Danero Thomas added seven. Tony Easley finished with five, while Tyler Holloway and Jewuan Long each had two.

Tennessee Tech (13-19 overall, 10-10 OVC) was led by 26 points from Anthony Fisher on 6of-14 from the field, but the senior slipped in 12 points off of 13 attempts from the free throw line to go along with eight assists.

Daniel Northern finished with a double-double, netting 17 points and 13 rebounds. McKenzie had 12 points.

The Racers held a slim 40-39 lead at halftime, after being up by as many as eight points with 7:27 to play after a 3-pointer by Kevin Thomas.

The Racers built that lead back up to eight points in the second half with 8:09 to play after a free throw by Kevin Thomas.

A 6-0 run by the Eagles got TTU to within two, 64-62, with 6:35 still to go.

Murray State mustered a comeback, building up a fivepoint advantage, but then in the 2:00 saw the game tied twice.

record out of the gate last sea-

The start we had definitely helped because it got the guys a lot of confidence," Lane said. We snuck in and got a couple of games that maybe we weren't supposed to get."

But from there, things took a sharp turn southward. Calloway suffered expected losses to Madisonville-North Hopkins and Marshall County, but then dropped three more against Mayfield, Murray and Caldwell County.

The wheels were beginning to fall off the bus, so to speak, and the Lakers embarked upon a stretch in which they lost 9 of 12 games.

We hit some bumps in the road," Lane said. "Our schedule got tougher; we were going to Marshall and Murray and that was the first time a lot of these guys had played in atmospheres like that

#### Crashing the boards

It was a time "when the Lakers could have thrown in the towel, conceded the district to the Marshals and Tigers, and decided to give it another shot next year - a year older, a year WISCE.

But Lane was pleased, and a bit surprised, at how his team handled the adversity. They responded by winning two straight against Carlisle County and Hickman County and then played Paducah Tilghman down the wire at Jeffrey Gymnasium. It was that game that gave the Lakers a world of confidence going into the district tournament.



Kevin Thomas drives past Tech's Daniel Northern in the first half.

that sealed the deal and was set up A pair of free throws by just the way Kennedy drew it up. Northern with 25 seconds left in "We wanted an opportunity to the game tied the contest at 74, spread the floor and we saw the but it was Danero Thomas' layup

Tonight

Fulton City vs. Calloway Co.

Records: FC 16-10 (15-7); CC 17-13

Last meeting: Calloway beat Fulton

City 62-57 on Dec. 4 in Murray. Key players: FC - Aaron Wilson (20.8 ppg), Dae Ron Williams (10.7 ppg, 9.4

rpg, 4.7 apg). Tevin Hobbs (3.1 apg):

CC - George Garner (14.8 ppg, 9.1 rpg), Tyrrell Willis (11.9 ppg, 9.3 rpg).

Chris Dobbins (4.2 apg) Coaches: George Yarbro (FC); Bruce

weeks has been a pleasant sur-

prise," Lane said. "The guys

could have cashed it in before

the district started. But they

kept a good attitude and we

tried to stay positive. I thought

the kids would do that, but that

was a good feeling, knowing

they were going to come to

practice every day and not.

throw in the towel and get frus-

Now, going into the region

tournament, Lane feels like he

has a better grasp on his team

than he did back in December.

There still isn't a set starting

lineup, but there is an eight-to-

nine deep rotation that Lane

uses regularly. Freshmen Brock

Simmons and Shawn Thompson

have stepped into important

roles in the backcourt. George

Garner and Tyrrell Willis have

been mainstays in the paint, and

Chris Dobbins is still directing

the offense from the point guard

But when his team steps on

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Lane (CC)

trated."

position.

#### matchup with Kevin Thomas and Frank Davis, we called "flat," which means spread the floor and let Kevin Thomas make a play. We wanted him to do it with about seven seconds left on the When: 6 p.m. Where: Regional Special Events clock. He made a great play and a great pass and we finally made a

layup MSU shot 46 percent for the game from the floor and held Tech to 40 percent on 26-of-55 shooting. The Racers lost the battle on the boards, 42-37, but won the turnover battle, coughing up

the rock 11 times to 15 by the Eagles. That's where Ray George felt, despite not being able to extend an eight-point lead, the Racers were able to win the game.

"When we went up a couple of times we would turn the ball over and they would captialize on it," he said. "In a game like that, every possession counts. That's the one thing coach kept preaching to us and I think that's where were able to win the game."

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ing and that's what's going to win championships. In the month of February and going into March, we have been at our best in rebounding and defending. We know, ultimately, those are the two things we're going to have to do in the tournament to get to the next round and win."

Ashley Hayes notched the team's only doubledouble, grabbing 14 rebounds and scoring 19 points, her ninth double-double of the year. Petty tacked on 15 points, while Amber Guffey dropped in 14 points.

Paige Guffey and Gerraca Matthews each scored four. Angela Brown added three and

Mallory Luckett and Jessica Jackson each scored

"We know what's at stake right now," Lee said about making the trek to Tennessee. "It's do or die; and we can't take a possession off, Every possession counts and we know that we're going to have to step it up a notch, because everyone else is going to step it up. We know that it's important to play as hard as you can at this time of the year." With that being said, Adams believes her ball-

club is playing its best basketball right now.

"I'm able to use the depth, there's no question about can we sub and can that person come in and make a difference," Adams said. "This is where you want to be as a team and as a staff."

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Racer golf team takes third at Grover Page Classic

By MSU Sports Information The Murray State Men's Golf team finished third in a strong

field of 16 teams at the Grover Page Classic at Jackson , Tenn Tuesday at Jackson Country Club.

The Racers had scores of 293-295=588 to finish four shots behind champion Central Arkansas (584) and three shots behind second place Lipscomb (585). MSU shared third place with Western Illinois and bested the teams from UT-Martin (592), Tennessee Tech (595), Belmont (596), Tennessee State (609), and Cincinnati (613).

MSU's Cameron Carrico finished second in a field of 100 players with scores of 71-72=143, while Nick Newcomb rallied to finish 12th with rounds of 73-75=148, along with Jared Wolfe who had scores of 71-77=148. Mitchell Moore finished 79-72=151, while Jerry Price had scores of 78-76=-154 that placed him 41st.

MSU's Chris Griffin finished 41st playing as an individua with rounds of 75-80=155, while teammate Hunter Ford shot 75-85=160 and placed 67th.

The Racers led the field in par-4 scoring and were third in the event with 26 birdies.

MSU's next action will be in Limestone, Ala. at the Samford Intercollegiate. The event will be contested on the links at Limestone Springs Country Club.

The way we've bounced back here in the last two or three

the floor at the RSEC tonight. Lane knows it will be a new environment for his squad, not having played in any collegesize arena this year. The lights will be bright, the pressure will be on, and the competition will be tough, but Lane knows he can count on one thing - his team won't be tight.

"This group is a hard group to get frustrated," he said. "I get on them sometimes about being too loose, but that's good in a sense that they don't hold on to losses. They're ready to move on.

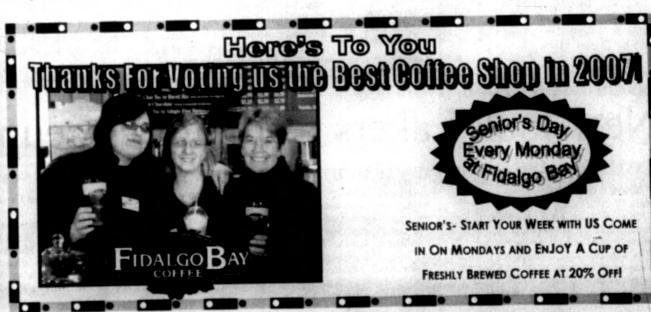
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MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Alaina Lee, a senior guard for Murray State applies defensive





pressure to Morehead State guard Anitha Smith-Williams in the second half Tuesday night.

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# OVC TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP

# Price's 22 leads Tennessee State into semifinals

# TIGERS WILL FACE RACERS; AUSTIN PEAY AND UTM ALSO ADVANCE

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) ---Bruce Price had 22 points and eight assists to lead Tennessee State to a 68-61 win over Morehead State in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Tuesday night.

Tennessee State (13-16) went ahead for good on a layup by Price that made it 4-2 with 17:27 left in the first half.

The Tigers advance to the semifinals of the tournament Friday against Murray State, a 77-74 first-round winner Tuesday night over Tennessee Tech.

Morehead (15-14) managed td pull within one point at 58-57 où a Demonte Harper jumper with 4:26 to go, but Tennessee State ended the game with a 10-4 run to seal the win.

Jerrell Houston scored 16 for the Tigers, while Gerald Robinson added 13 and LaDarious Weaver 11.

Jamyron Steward led Morehead State with 18 points, Kenneth Faried scored 14, Leon Buchanan 11 and Maze Stallworth 10.

Tennessee State finished 23of-44 from the floor (52.3 percent), while the Eagles were 19of-42 (45.2 percent).

AUSTIN PEAY 76, EAST-**ERN KENTUCKY 51** 

Ernest Fields scored 15 points and Austin Peay beat Eastern Kentucky 76-51 Tuesday night in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

OVC) won its ninth game out of

its last 10 with a balanced scoring attack.

Eastern Kentucky (14-16, 10-11) had upset the Governors a year ago in the OVC tourney championship game. Derek Wright and Kyle

Duncan added 13 points each for the Governors, who have reached the OVC semifinals 10 of the last 13 years. Wes Channels added 12 and Fernandez Lockett 10.

Adam Leonard led Eastern Kentucky with 17 points and was the only Colonel in double figures.

Austin Peay made 16 of 19 free throws to 5-of-6 shooting for the Colonels.

Austin Peay led 39-27 at halftime and enjoyed comfortable leads throughout the second

The Governors advance to the tourney semifinals Friday in Nashville, where they will play Tennessee-Martin, which beat Samford 101-94 in triple overtime in the first round Tuesday night.

TENNESSEE-MARTIN 101, SAMFORD 94 (30T)

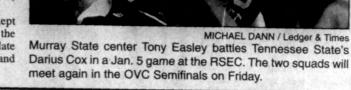
MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) Marquis Weddle scored 39 points and Tennessee-Martin made six straight free throws in the last 18 seconds of the third overtime in a 101-94 win over Samford in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tourney Tuesday.

With Martin leading 95-94, Weddle made two free throws and Lester Hudson four as the Skyhawks (17-15, 12-9 OVC) finally put the game away.

Joe Ross Merritt kept Samford (14-16, 10-11) in the game with 29 points and late baskets that forced the first and third overtimes.

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Darius Cox in a Jan. 5 game at the RSEC. The two squads will



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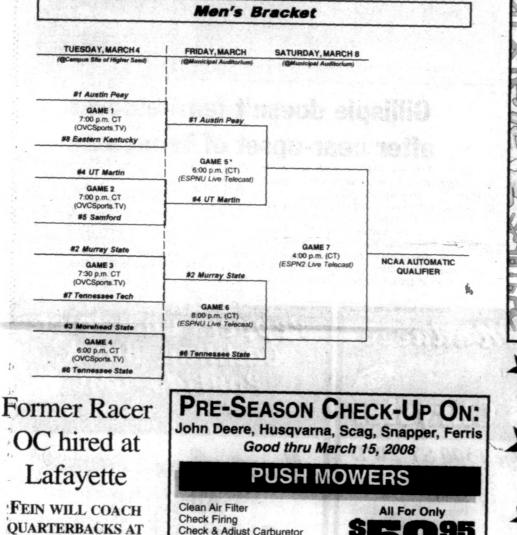
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Mickey Fein, formerly the offensive coordinator at Murray State and Tennessee-Martin, has been named quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator for the Lafayette College football program. Fein will serve as a top assistant coach on Frank Tavani's staff and will work closely with associate head coach Bob Heffner who has recently undertaken offensive coordinator duties.

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"We had a great pool of candidates and Mickey really emerged from that group, Tavani said. "He was standout player at Maine and spent time coaching at three different Division I FCS schools. We're happy to have an assistant coach with this level of experience join our staff."

Fein spent the past two seasons at Murray State as the offensive coordinator and guarterbacks coach. Murray State finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference and 20th in the nation in total offense with 430.5 yards per game in 2007. The squad finished first in the OVC in passing yardage and first downs and featured freshman quarterback Jeff Ehrhardt, who earned OVC Newcomer of the Year Honors after leading the league in total offense, touchdown passes and passing yards.

In 2006, the Murray State offense finished third in the conference with 189.8 passing yards per game. Fein's offense gener-ated 300 yards or more in five games, including a season-best 514 yards against Indiana State. Fein came to MSU after spending three seasons (2003-05) at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

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# OVC WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT ROUNDUP Samford advances to face MSU

SEMO, EIU WILL SQUARE OFF IN OTHER SEMIFINAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Samford defeated Eastern Kentucky, 69-56, in a firstround Ohio Valley Conference Tournament game Tuesday night at the Pete Hanna Center.

The game, played in front of a season-high home crowd of 1,058, gives Samford its thirdstraight trip to the OVC Tournament semifinals. The second-seeded Bulldogs will play third-seeded Murray State Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Nashville Municipal Auditorium

Samford (23-8) was led by senior Taryn Towns with 16 points and six assists. Freshman Savannah Hill scored 13 points and senior Alex Munday added 10 points for the Bulldogs.

With Samford leading 54-45, EKU went on a 6-0 run to cut the lead to three at 54-51-with 5:06 left in the game. With Samford leading 56-53, the Bulldogs went on a 9-0 run to push their lead to 12 at 65-53 with 1:52 to go after a pair of free throws by Emily London. EKU could get no closer than

#### nine points the rest of the way. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 67, **JACKSONVILLE STATE 45**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. Senior center Missy Whitney recorded a double-double of 16 points and 13 rebounds in leading top-seeded Southeast Missouri State to a 67-45 win over eighth-seeded Jacksonville State tonight at the Show Me Center in a first round contest of 2008 Ohio Valley the Conference Women's BasketBall Tournament.

guard Ashley Senior Lovelady added 11 points and a career-high five steals, juniors Sonya Daugherty and Rachel Blunt recorded nine points apiece, and junior guard Szandra Pál equaled a career-high with eight points. Junior forward Crysta Glenn produced six rebounds for Southeast.

The Redhawks connected on



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Monica Maxwell defenders Alaina Lee on this shot in game action at the RSEC back on Feburary 23.

nearly 40 percent of their fieldgoal attempts while forcing JSU to shoot 30 percent from the field

### EASTERN ILLINOIS 65, TEN-NESSEE STATE 51

CHARLESTON, III. Rachel Galligan posted a 25point, 11-rebound double-double and Megan Edwards made a trio of clutch second-half 3pointers, lifting Eastern Illinois to a 65-51 victory in the quarterfinals of the Ohio Valley Tournament Conference Tuesday evening at Lantz Arena

With their first-ever victory in the OVC Tournament, the Panthers (18-12) advance to the semifinals where they will play top-seeded Southeast Missouri at noon on Friday at the

Auditorium Municipal

Nashville Edwards finished with 12 points, all from 3-point land, as the point guard tied her seasonhigh for treys. Dominique Sims, meanwhile, gave EIU a stat-

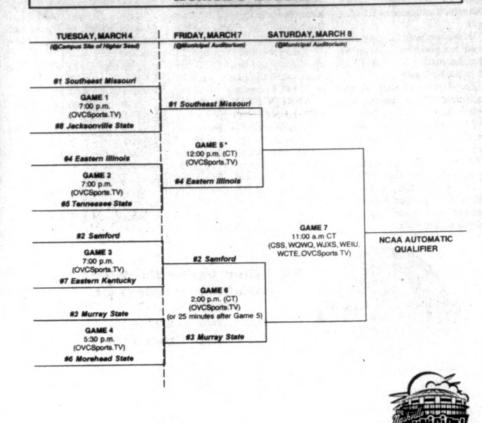
stuffing performance, scoring 11 points to go along with six assists and seven rebounds. Edwards connected on 3pointers with 7:11, 5:33 and 3:57 remaining in the contest. Those nine points helped EIU blow open a game that was tied

at 39-all with 12 minutes left. Edwards' consecutive 3pointers capped a 16-6 run that led to EIU's first double-figure lead of the game. In fact, after the game was tied at 39-all. Eastern outscored TSU 26-12 the remainder of the contest.



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#### Women's Bracket



# **Gillispie doesn't fear letdown** after near-upset of Tennessee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - After one of the most celebrated losses in recent Kentucky basketball history, coach Billy Gillispie is well aware that nothing less than a victory will suffice as an encore.

\*. The bracket pairing which includes the highest remaining seed among qu

The Wildcats (16-11, 10-4 Southeastern Conference) face a virtual must-win scenario against South Carolina Wednesday to keep alive hopes for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. On Sunday, Kentucky - playing without freshman phenom Patrick Patterson, sidelined with a

Despite the losing cause, Gillispie heralded the effort as heroic. "Not one person came up to me and said, 'Hey coach, go get them, let's win this thing," Gillispie

stress fracture in his ankle - pushed then-No. 1

Tennessee to the wire before falling short, 63-60.

said. "Everybody was trying to be supportive and sympathetic, but it was a little bit lost that we went there to win. We gave a gallant effort and came up a little bit short.

