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RACER BASKETBALL: Murray State Overcomes Sloppy Gam

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Vol. 124, No. 8

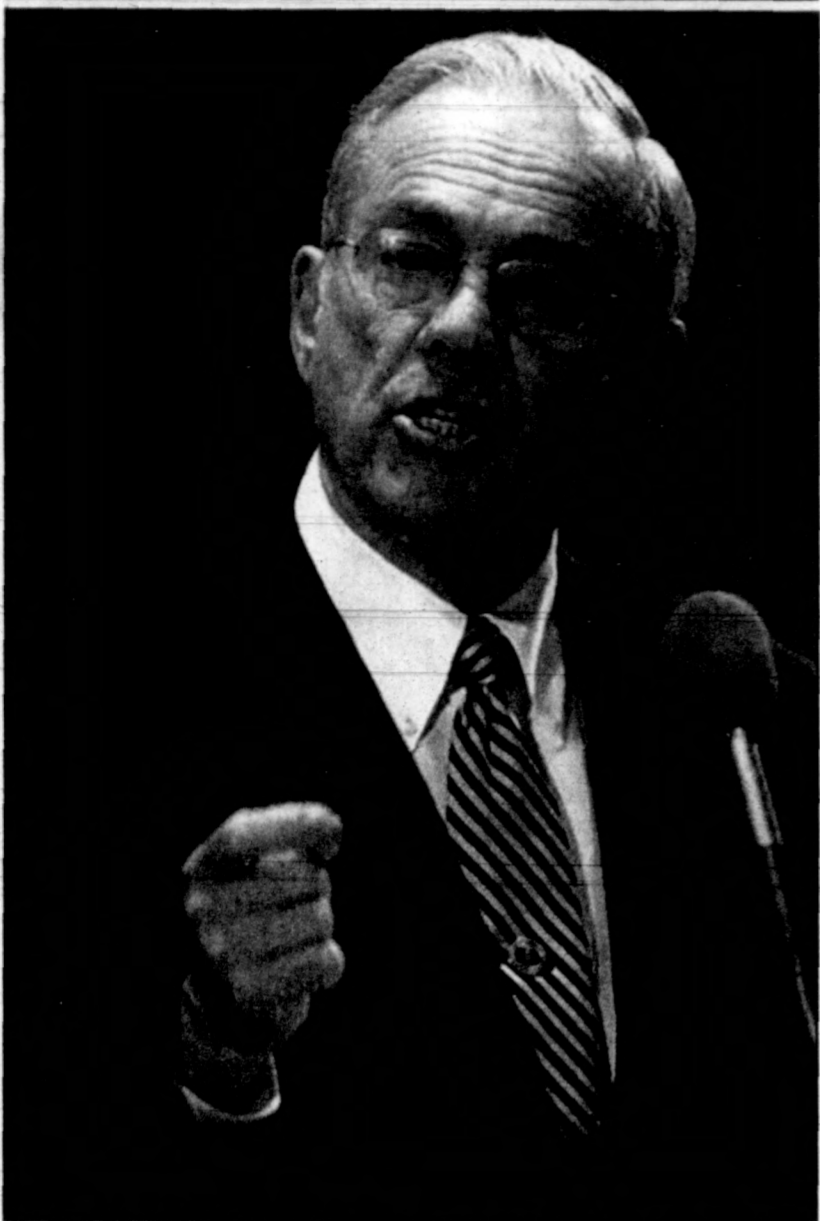
Friday, January 10, 2003

50 CENTS

Kentucky General Assembly 2003



## Jackson-Rudolph ticket connects executive branch, private sector



ED REINKE/AP Photo

STATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH ... Gov. Paul Patton delivers the State of the Commonwealth address to a joint session of the General Assembly Thursday in Frankfort, Ky. Patton told lawmakers the state was in the worst fiscal crisis since World War II.

## State budget woes crystal clear after Patton's speech

By EDWARD SHERIDAN Staff Writer

The specific solutions may not have been laid out in detail, but local legislators agree that Gov. Paul Patton's State of the Commonwealth speech Thursday evening made Kentucky's current budget woes crystal clear.

In the speech — Patton's last State of the Commonwealth before his term expires this year — the governor presented the facts that have been hanging over the General Assembly since it convened for its annual session this week: The state is facing a \$509 million budget shortfall for the 2004 fiscal year, and either cuts will have to be made or additional revenues will have to be raised.

"The governor laid out, I think, very well what's been accomplished over the past several years," said state Sen. Bob Jackson, D-Murray. "More importantly, he laid out the budget situation."

During the speech, Patton pointed out how the state government had managed to deal with \$872 million in revenue shortfalls over the past two years. He also pointed out that even in areas where spending has been increased, such as Medicaid and the criminal justice system, the state is still running a deficit. Inflationary increases of 19 percent have raced past the govern-

ment's 14 percent increase in spending, he said.

While the 2004 fiscal year looms, legislators are not quite finished with 2003 yet. According to state Rep. Buddy Buckingham, legislators still have to come up with a way to cover \$169 million in shortfalls for 2003.

In light of the fact that over \$600 million has already been cut from state spending, Buckingham, D-Murray, said the public will no longer have the luxury of being shielded from the effects of those cuts.

"Anything we do now is going to be much more noticeable," he said. "The public has really not directly felt the cuts we have made so far."

Buckingham said if public services are cut in the way that is currently projected, for example, services such as rape crisis and spousal abuse centers could disappear. He said the general public may not realize the magnitude of what is to come.

"We get a lot of calls from people who say, 'I don't care what you do, just don't raise taxes,'" Buckingham said. "The next week, some program may be cut that that person didn't realize was going to affect them."

Additional taxes, however, do

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By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Rebecca Jackson said Thursday she does not expect the General Assembly to pass a budget while it is in session and opposes any tax increase or expanded gambling.

Jackson also said she is taking U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell at his word that he will stay out of the Republican gubernatorial primary, even though a string of circumstances point to McConnell's support of Sixth District U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher.

The event Thursday at the Capitol was supposed to be designed to let Jackson present her



Jackson



Rudolph

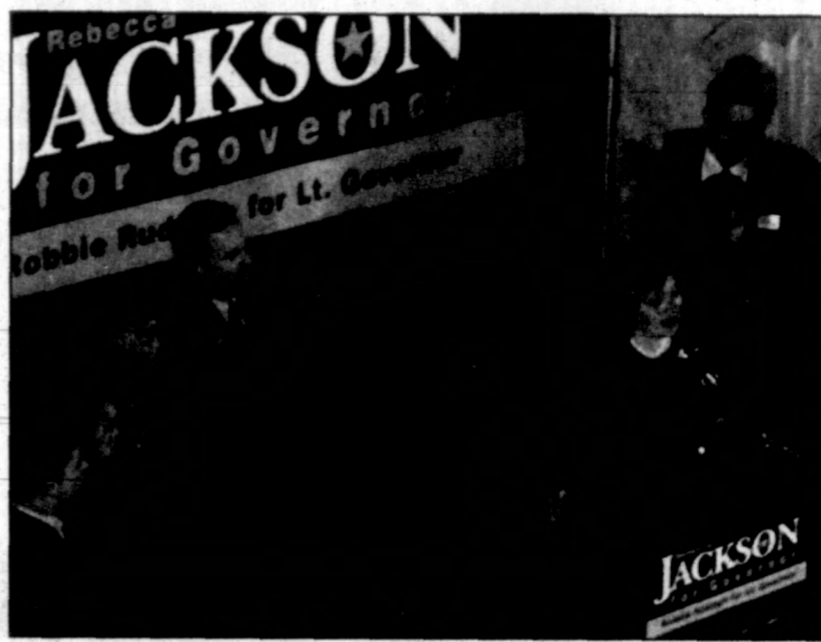


Photo provided

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ... Rebecca Jackson addresses a crowd on hand in the Capitol Rotunda Thursday to formally announce her running for the Republican gubernatorial ticket in Kentucky. Her running mate is Murray businessman Robbie Rudolph.

running mate, Murray businessman Robbie Rudolph, a political novice. While Rudolph has quietly supported Republican candidates, including

searching for a running mate. She was turned down by House Republican leader Jeff Hoover of Jamestown and could not reach an accommodation with Rep. Steve Nunn about running together.

While Rudolph was not the first choice, Jackson said Thursday he is a perfect one. The pair filed their candidacy papers at the Capitol.

Jackson said she and Rudolph represent the only ticket with experience in the executive branch of government — she just ended a four-year term as Jefferson County judge-executive — and in making a payroll in the private sector.

Rudolph runs a wholesale tire business with stores in several far western Kentucky counties. He is a native of Fulton and attended Murray State University.

During questioning after her announcement, Jackson said she hopes the General Assembly will pass a budget during its current session but doubts it will happen.

Jackson said she would veto any bill to expand gambling if she became governor.

McConnell looms large over almost all Republican matters in

■ See Back Page

## Local school systems discuss Ky. budget crisis

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

Other than the rather surprising announcement that the search for a new mascot to its system was being postponed, things went rather smoothly for the Calloway County Board of Education in its monthly meeting Thursday night.

The meeting opened with finance officer Cindy Jones swearing in board members Linda Avery, Terry Bourland and Steve Grogan after their re-election to the board.

Things also stayed the same when it came to the officer positions within the board. Jeff Gordon was re-elected as chairman while Bourland was returned the vice chair spot, both by acclamation. There were no changes to the office positions of the Calloway County School District Finance Corporation either. Gordon was re-elected to a two-year term. Bourland took the VP spot, Salmon retained his secretary duties, Jones was returned to treasurer and Grogan, Avery and Richard Smotherman all held on to their directors' jobs.

In addition, the board met in executive session regarding student disciplinary matters. Two students were placed in the day treatment program through the completion of the program or the program's year.

Superintendent Dr. Larry Salmon reported that the school system received a good report on an audit that was conducted in December. That comes on the heels of a gleaming audit report the system received in

### Calloway County Schools

November. However, he warned of stormy skies on the horizon when it comes to the district's finances in the wake of negative reports coming out of the commonwealth capital in regards to Kentucky's budget.

"What is going on in this state is troubling me," Salmon said after returning from a meeting of state superintendents in Frankfort. "We are going to suffer cuts. There are just so many questions to be answered about revenue. It's just impossible to give a firm estimate of what cuts we'll take."

However, it does appear the Calloway district may withstand the tough times to come in much better shape than others. It has been reported that between 60-100 districts in the commonwealth will be thrust into a deficit situation before this school year is over. Calloway, though, is in a different condition.

"We've been blessed. Our staff has worked hard to be careful with how we spend our money on things, or we'd be in a much more serious situation," the superintendent stated, adding that the board must be just as careful from a legal standpoint. "There is a state law that makes you liable as individuals or as a board if you knowingly carry a budget that takes the school district into deficit. So, we have a huge responsibility."

"I just want to thank all the people who have helped

■ See Page 2

By BRANDI WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Budget concerns, maintenance bids and recognition of achievement were all topics at the Murray Independent School Board meeting Thursday night.

Superintendent Dale Reid presented a diploma to Walter L. Polly. Polly never graduated Murray High School because he was drafted into military service during World War II.

"The Kentucky legislature has now given boards of education the ability to award diplomas to honorably discharged veterans," Reid said. "The Murray Board of Education is proud to, after 58

### Murray Independent Schools

years, award Mr. Walter Lewis Polly, with the diploma that he so deserved in 1944."

In other business, the board swore in newly elected board members Jean Masthay, Jerry Duncan and Donnie Winchester. After that, the board elected Dr. Richard Crouch board chair and Jerry Duncan vice-chair.

Reid explained to the board that he met with superintendents and legislatures to discuss state budget concerns. He said the three areas of concern will be cuts, mandates and adjustments.

"The outlook is still bleak as far

as new money," Reid said.

He said it is still early to call what the outcome of the budget will be.

"Bob Jackson and Buddy Buckingham are still optimistic to passing a budget," Reid said.

Meanwhile, the board also accepted a bid from Calloway County Board of Education for maintenance of buses. Transportation director Steve Kroehler said Murray Independent does not have a garage to service vehicles and has had to use com-

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## Mascot issue tabled

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

With each passing week, the issue of giving the Calloway County School System's athletic teams a face to go with the name Lakers had become the equivalent of a runaway train.

Thursday night, the Calloway school board applied the brakes by approving a motion to table the issue, following a meeting of the CCHS School Base Decision Making team earlier this week in which concerns were raised as to how big this issue had become.

The tabling was approved one night before the ultimate irony was to have ensued. The final three candidates for the new mascot — a coyote, a sailor and a swamp rat, which held that title previously — were to have had their time at the ballot box during tonight's Fourth District basketball doubleheader between CCHS and arch rival Murray High at Jeffrey Gymnasium, a vote in which MHS fans would have been eligible to have their say.

"It has generated an awful lot of interest, and I think that's good. A lot of people took it seriously, and I'm glad it received this level of support," said Calloway Schools Superintendent Dr. Larry Salmon during Thursday's board meeting. "I am also really appreciative of the School Base Councils (for both CCHS and Calloway Middle) and the administrations,

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### Camp Lejeune ordered to send 7,000 Marines to Persian Gulf; two ships ordered deployed

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — About 7,000 Marines from Camp Lejeune will head to the Persian Gulf in the next few days as tension between the United States and Iraq grows, base officials said today.

Two Virginia-based ships capable of carrying more than 2,600 Marines also received orders today to deploy, the Navy said.

The amphibious dock ship USS Ponce pulled away today morning from the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Station. Officials wouldn't say if the Ponce and the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan were going to pick up the troops from

Camp Lejeune.

The Camp Lejeune Marines will be part of a Carolina Marine Air-Ground Task Force that will include infantry, tanks, amphibious vehicles, supply specialists and aircraft, said base spokesman Sgt. Greg Thomas.

They will follow more than 1,000 other Marines from the base already sent to the Gulf region, including a unit flown out Wednesday whose job is to unload supply ships and inspect and prepare the tanks, light armored vehicles and artillery pieces.

That equipment, enough for 16,000 troops, is packed into a

squadron of five cargo ships normally stationed in the Mediterranean Sea. One ship in the squadron has a 500-bed hospital and matting to construct an airfield and control tower.

Marines from Camp Lejeune were sent to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

Leaders at the base have been preparing for a large deployment, and several training exercises have been canceled.

Cmdr. Anthony J. Pachuta, commanding officer of the Ponce, wouldn't reveal where the ship was going or how long it might be gone.

### Mascot ...

From Front

including (CCHS principal Yvette Pyle) and (CCMS principal Brian Harper).

"People have followed the proper channels with this, and this was the result of a parent that had attended the high school's School Base meeting," he added.

A letter from the high school's SBDM Council and faculty stated that CCHS' faculty had voted for the postponement. The letter stated four reasons:

1. There was a lack of communication within the school district, prior to media coverage, regarding the selection process;

2. The fact that people outside the district are being permitted to vote;

3. Charging individuals is unconstitutional (cost was 25 cents per vote). One individual could effectively determine the mascot; and

4. The image of the school mascot greatly reflects on the school district, and the SBDM and faculty prefer that image to be of a positive origin.

"I didn't realize how far it would go," said board chairman Jeff Gordon of an issue that started at the November meeting. "I've heard all kinds of comments. In fact, I've probably heard more comments on this issue than any other since I became chairman."

The mascot search was spearheaded by Calloway Middle art teacher Mickey Garrison, a Laker football player in the 1980s, with assistance from longtime friend and former MMS griddler Karl Flood, now a teacher in Colorado.

Dr. Salmon commended Garrison for his efforts. "Sometimes, we just get into situations that move too fast. I commend Mr. Garrison for wanting to get this going and for all the effort that was put into this," he said. "If any errors were made with this, that blame belongs to me."

This marks the second time the issue has been tabled; after the first three choices (a catfish, the swamp rat and an otter) were revealed in November, it was decided that more input was needed. Around two weeks later, the field had been expanded to eight before eventually reaching 11 in early December.



Honors ... Murray Superintendent Dale Reid, left, presents a diploma to World War II veteran Walter L. Polly at Thursday night's school board meeting.



FOR MURRAY SCHOOLS ... Board members Donnie Winchester, Jean Masthay and Jerry Duncan took both the district and state oaths of office from Debra Doss, secretary to the superintendent.



SWAERING IN ... With finance officer Cindy Jones presiding, Terry Bourland, left, Linda Avery, center, and Steve Grogan recite the oath as they are sworn in to another term as members of the Calloway County Board of Education Thursday night.

### Calloway ...

From Front

us with the responsibility of spending money in this district."

Thursday's attendance report from director of pupil personnel Randy McCowan seemed to show the county's students are helping the cause. He reported that, so far, the system's attendance to start the new year is solid, perhaps showing that it has

eluded the effects of an illness that began striking just before the Christmas break.

"I was sick twice during the break, so I know how rough it was," Salmon said. "Thank goodness the Christmas break came when it did. I mean, this is an important thing."

"Every day — no, make that, every hour — a kid is out of school, we lose money."

### Murray ...

From Front

mercial garages for any repairs and service. He said bidding a contract would save the school funds.

Calloway County Board of Education submitted a bid that charges

a \$40 per hour labor rate, and .92 cents per mile charge on loaner buses.

Murray International Trucks submitted a bid that charges anywhere from \$60-\$350 per inspection, depending on how many miles are on the bus.

# THANKS FOR A GREAT 2002!

Kathy Kopperud, left, was recognized as the Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors Realtor of the Year for 2002. Beth Miller, right, received the Hoyt Roberts award as outstanding new member of the Board of Realtors.

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Miller is a member of the Murray-Calloway County Board of Realtors and is a broker-attorney with Kopperud Realty. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Western Kentucky Regional Multiple Listing Service and has previously served two additional NAR designations: Graduate of Realtor Institute (GRI) and Accredited Buyer Representative (ABR).

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## We Look Forward To Serving You in 2003!

# NTSB: Adjusted tail equipment moved unusually on doomed plane

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Pilots, mechanics, gate agents and baggage handlers interviewed in the probe of a commuter plane crash said the US Airways Express turboprop "looked heavy" as it set out for a flight that ended after just 37 seconds.

Federal investigators are looking at Flight 5481's weight, which was estimated to be about 100 pounds below its maximum, and recent work on its tail assembly, National Transportation Safety Board member John Goglia said Thursday.

The turboprop crashed Wednesday morning after leaving the Charlotte airport for a short hop to Greer, S.C., killing the 19 passengers and two crew members aboard. The pilot reported an emergency to the tower, but the FAA said the transmission was cut off.

A flight data recorder showed unusual motion in the part of the tail that controls the plane's lift on all nine flights the aircraft made following routine maintenance Monday night, including the one that ended in Wednesday's crash, Goglia said.

Investigators said the Beech 1900 climbed sharply into the air, rolled to the right and dropped rapidly, clipping a corner of a hangar before it hit the ground and

exploded in flames. Goglia said there was confusion among workers loading the plane over whether too many bags had been put in the luggage compartment near the tail of the plane. After consulting with the captain, however, it was agreed that the plane could handle the load.

Goglia said investigators would try to get a better sense of how much the plane was carrying by having the FBI gather the remains of luggage from the crash site and weigh them.

"We have enough concern that we're going to follow that to its conclusion," Goglia said. "Heavy is not a quantifiable word. We're going to quantify it."

A team of NTSB investigators was sent to the Raytheon Aerospace facility in Ceredo, W.Va., where maintenance on the plane's elevator assembly was done.

The Federal Aviation Administration told Air Midwest officials to check more than 40 planes that may have been serviced at the Ceredo facility. Air Midwest, a commuter airline of the Mesa Group, operates as US Airways Express in some areas.

"It's pretty clear that Air Midwest needs to take immediate action," FAA spokesman Greg Martin said.

**"This is a very unusual, significant catastrophic failure that would allow the nose of the aircraft to pitch up to 52 degrees."**

**—Frank Graham  
aviation investigator**

In a statement, Air Midwest said it would inspect by Friday the elevator controls on three aircraft that have undergone similar maintenance in West Virginia. The airline said it would inspect elevator controls on its entire fleet of 43 Beech 1900 aircraft by Sunday.

Information from the flight data recorder shows the flight took off with its nose up 7 degrees, which is normal. But the pitch increased sharply, to 52 degrees, by the time the plane reached 1,200 feet, Goglia said.

"Something occurred to drive that pitch angle to 52 degrees," Goglia said. "That is abnormal."

The data recorder shows the elevator control on the tail of the plane "moving up

and down a lot," Goglia said. Elevators are flaps that swing from the rear of a plane's horizontal tail stabilizer, increasing or decreasing lift. In the case of Flight 5481, Goglia said, the maintenance workers did repairs on the assembly that controls movement of the elevator.

Earlier Thursday, Goglia said he was told by Air Midwest that a tab that controls movement of the elevator had been replaced Monday night. On Thursday evening, Goglia said the airline had reversed itself, saying no tab was replaced.

Asked whether the change was cause for suspicion, he said it was simply confusion. There were no reports of problems from the first eight flights the plane made after the maintenance, including one from Lynchburg, Va., to Charlotte early Wednesday morning.

However, Goglia said the unusual motion may not have affected those flights if the plane was not loaded to capacity.

Officials at the Raytheon facility in West Virginia referred calls for comment to company headquarters in Madison, Miss. There, spokesman Chris Blount said only that Raytheon works under contract to Mesa for maintenance on its Beech 1900 fleet.

Frank Graham, an aviation investigator and former pilot, said the steep pitch of the plane's nose after takeoff hints at an extreme problem.

"This is a very unusual, significant, catastrophic failure that would allow the nose of the aircraft to pitch up to 52 degrees," he said. "It sounds a little bit like the reverse of the Alaska Airlines 261 crash, where a component in the tail failed and aircraft pitched down and no matter what the pilots did they couldn't regain control."

In that January 2000 crash, the NTSB concluded that shoddy maintenance of the MD-80 jetliner led to the failure of a tail component that helps move the stabilizer. The crash killed 88 people.

The FAA has issued nearly two dozen airworthiness directives on the Beech 1900-D since 1994, warning problems that must be repaired if found in an aircraft. A directive issued in November warned that screws in the elevator balance weight attachment could come loose and interfere with the horizontal stabilizer.

Goglia said the final victims were removed from the wreckage Thursday and family members were expected to visit the site Friday. He said he expected the NTSB to finish its work in Charlotte by Saturday.

## Former U.N. ambassador, North Koreans set up second day of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, awaiting the outcome of talks in New Mexico, says North Korea must "completely dismantle" its nuclear weapons program.

Gov. Bill Richardson, a former U.N. ambassador, was hosting a second day of discussions today in Santa Fe with two North Korean U.N. diplomats. They met for two hours over dinner on Thursday.

"The talks were cordial but candid," Richardson's spokesman, Billy Sparks, told a group of reporters waiting in the cold outside the governor's mansion.

Tensions escalated late Thursday when North Korea's official news agency announced the communist nation's withdrawal from the global nuclear arms control treaty. Today, North Korea warned the United States against taking military action, saying it would "finally lead to the Third World War."

The regime routinely issues such inflammatory comments.

North Korea claimed that leaving the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty would free it from safeguard obligations to the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency.

"The withdrawal from the NPT is a legitimate self-defensive measure taken against the U.S. moves to stifle" North Korea, its official news agency said. North Korea has repeatedly accused the United States of plotting an invasion.

The announcement came as the United States was awaiting a reply from Pyongyang about its decision to open dialogue to seek a peaceful resolution of the country's nuclear weapons development. The State Department and White House had no comment Thursday on the withdrawal.

Retired Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser to former President Bush, said he thought Pyongyang's decision to renounce the nonproliferation treaty was "more symbolic than it is changing a fundamental situation."

"They sort of forecast that when they asked the (U.N.) inspectors to leave," Scowcroft said Friday on

ABC's "Good Morning America." But he added that "it is a step toward keeping the tension up and trying to improve their leverage."

While Richardson met with the envoys, the administration appeared to expand on its demands. Officials said that even if talks resumed, North Korea must do more than stop its efforts to produce plutonium and enrich uranium.

"The next step is for North Korea to completely dismantle its nuclear weapons program," said Sean McCormack, a White House spokesman. Separately, a senior administration official said the White House wants North Korea's nuclear facilities at Yongbyon taken apart.

The White House said North Korea, not the United States, initiated the unusual diplomatic channel through Richardson, a Democrat and former Clinton administration official.

"The only message we expect is what America's position is, that we are ready to talk, and that we will not negotiate," presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said. "That's the U.S. position. You should not see this as anything beyond that."

Richardson was a surprise intermediary in the U.S.-North Korean dispute. He was sworn in as governor just eight days before the North Koreans turned up at his residence.

He had visited North Korea on two diplomatic missions while he was still a member of Congress during the 1990s.

"I want to be able to help my country," he said, commenting before the arrival of the two visitors.

The initiative for the meeting was taken by North Korea's deputy U.N. ambassador, Han Song Ryol, whom Richardson had met previously during his diplomatic travels. The North Korean overture came as the United States was awaiting a response from Pyongyang to meetings held Monday and Tuesday among U.S., South Korean and Japanese officials on the North Korean nuclear situation.

The United States offered in a joint statement to hold talks with North Korea on the dispute over its

resumption of a nuclear weapons program.

A senior official said Thursday night just before the meeting that the administration hoped the North Koreans were prepared to answer U.S. concerns about their nuclear program in a positive way.

Richardson greeted Han and a colleague, Mun Jong Chol, around 6 p.m. MST outside the governor's mansion. They shook hands and went inside for their discussion.

North Korean diplomats require U.S. permission to leave New York City, and Secretary of State Colin Powell granted it on Wednesday to facilitate the talks.

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Menus for the various lunchrooms in the Murray City schools and Calloway County Schools for the week of Jan. 13 to 17 have been released by Janice McCuiston and Judy Clark, food service directors for county and city schools respectively.  
The menus, subject to occasional change, are as follows:

**CALLOWAY COUNTY**  
**Preschool - Breakfast** (milk is served daily) - **Monday** - biscuit with sausage gravy, apple wedges; **Tuesday** - breakfast pizza, fruit juice; **Wednesday** - cereal, toast, applesauce; **Thursday** - pancake and sausage on a stick with syrup, mixed fruit. **Lunch** (milk is served daily) - **Monday** - mini corn dogs, baked beans, hashbrown casserole; **Tuesday** - turkey salad sandwich, tater tots, orange wedges, lettuce, tomato; **Wednesday** - pizzagetti, corn on cob, green beans, Texas toast; **Thursday** - chicken patty sandwich, whole kernel corn, lettuce, tomato, pickle, fruit fluff.

**East, North, Southwest - Breakfast** (cereal, toast, milk, juice and yogurt available daily) - **Monday** - oatmeal and Poptart; **Tuesday** - pancake and sausage on a stick with syrup; **Wednesday** - scrambled eggs, bacon and toast; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - steak biscuit. **Lunch** (vegetables, fruit, chef salads and milk available daily) **Monday** - vegetable soup with corn bread, corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Tuesday** - pizza, turkey club, grilled cheese sandwich; **Wednesday** - taco salad with Mexican corn bread, grilled chicken on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets with roll, fish sandwich; **Friday** - sliced ham roast with roll, cheese-burger, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Calloway Middle - Breakfast** (cereal toast, muffins, yogurt, fruit juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - pancakes with syrup; **Tuesday** - ham and cheese biscuit; **Wednesday** - oatmeal and Poptart; **Thursday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Friday** - breakfast pizza. **Lunch** (pizza, chef salads, vegetables, fruit, tea, fruit drinks and milk available daily) **Monday** - steak nuggets with roll, chicken salad sandwich, grilled cheese sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich; **Tuesday** - BBQ ribette on hoagie, corn dog, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, submarine on hoagie; **Wednesday** - country fried steak with roll, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, ham and cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - Mexican bean roll, chicken patty on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, turkey and cheese sandwich; **Friday** - Oriental chicken with roll, foot long hot dog on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, submarine on hoagie.

**Calloway High - Breakfast** (Poptarts, muffins, donuts, cereal, toast, fruit juice and milk available daily) - **Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - sausage biscuit; **Wednesday** - ham and cheese biscuit; **Thursday** - biscuit with sausage gravy; **Friday** - cinnamon roll. **Lunch** (vegetables, fruit, cold sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, chef salads, pizza, fruit drinks, tea and milk available daily) **Monday** - Oriental chicken with egg roll, hamburger on bun; **Tuesday** - grilled cheese sandwich with vegetable soup, Sloppy Joe on bun; **Wednesday** - chicken nuggets with roll, submarine on hoagie; **Thursday** - corn dog, chicken patty on bun; **Friday** - grilled ham and cheese sandwich, chicken salad sandwich.

**MURRAY CITY**  
**Murray Elementary - Breakfast** - (Toast, cereal, juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - scrambled eggs; **Tuesday** - Power bar; **Wednesday** - French toast; **Thursday** - breakfast pizza; **Friday** - Poptarts. **Lunch** - (fruit, vegetables, ice cream, bottled water, fruit roll-ups, milk and juice available daily) **Monday** - cheeseburger, bar-b-que chicken sandwich; **Tuesday** - cheese pizza, chef salad with crackers; **Wednesday** - spaghetti with garlic bread, ham and cheese sandwich; **Thursday** - chili with string cheese, fish sandwich with cheese; **Friday** - stuffed crust pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

**Murray Middle - Breakfast** - (Toast, cereal, juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - muffins; **Tuesday** - steak and biscuit; **Wednesday** - waffle sticks; **Thursday** - sausage biscuit; **Friday** - Poptarts. **Lunch** - (fruit, vegetables and milk available daily) **Monday** - corn dogs, cheesy pizza; **Tuesday** - spaghetti with bread sticks, hamburger; **Wednesday** - Chuckwagon sandwich, tuna sandwich, Mexican pizza; **Thursday** - bacon, cheeseburger, peanut butter sandwich; **Friday** - vegetable beef soup with cheese sticks, stuffed crust pizza.

**Murray High - Breakfast** - (toast, cereal, juice and milk available daily) **Monday** - apple turnover; **Tuesday** - pancake and sausage on stick; **Wednesday** - assorted muffins; **Thursday** - sausage biscuit; **Friday** - Honey bun. **Lunch** - (Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, pizza, fruit, vegetables, milk, ice cream, snack crackers, cookies and canned fruit drinks available daily) **Monday** - chicken nuggets, grilled cheese; **Tuesday** - taco salad bar, Mexican pizza, hot ham and cheese sub; **Wednesday** - chicken tetrazini, tuna salad plate; **Thursday** - chili with cheese sticks, chef salad with crackers; **Friday** - turkey and cheese wrap, corn dog.

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**MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES**

# Forum

Friday, January 10, 2003

## Economic improvements expected

### War in Iraq may mess up equation

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After enduring a stop-and-go recovery last year, America should enjoy stronger economic growth in 2003, many forecasters believe. But this upbeat outlook is based on an assumption that a possible war with Iraq would be over quickly without serious disruption to global oil supplies.

In preparing their forecasts for 2003, private economists ranked geopolitical risks as the biggest threat to their optimistic outlook for gradually strengthening business activity.

"The most likely scenario is that 2003 will start weakly and then get stronger," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "But if the war in Iraq goes badly or if we have another terrorist attack, then we could be back in a recession pretty quickly."

The outcome of a possible war is a far bigger wildcard in economists' forecasts than trying to predict whether Congress will agree to President Bush's request for an additional \$600 billion in tax cuts and government spending to boost the economy over the next decade.

While the forecasters generally believe Bush is correct in pushing forward with the proposal, which he will unveil on Tuesday, many are skeptical that it will provide much of a boost this year because of the time it will take to win congressional passage.

"The stimulus package will give a kick to the economy, but it won't be a huge one," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "But this is a half-speed recovery so far and it would be nice to kick it up a notch."

After tipping into a recession in March 2001, ending a record 10-year long economic expansion, the economy began growing again in the final three months of 2001 and throughout 2002. But the problem is that the growth has been erratic with one strong quarter of activity followed by much weaker activity.

The jagged nature of the recovery so far has made this rebound look very similar to the jobless recovery that bedeviled Bush's father.

In terms of economic growth, analysts are looking for gradual improvement as the year progresses, helped by the prospects of Congress passing some form of Bush's stimulus package, continued low interest rates supplied by the Federal Reserve and a quick and successful

conclusion to any war in Iraq. "A quick and decisive war against Iraq would boost confidence and slash oil prices. Uncertainties, which have been holding back the stock market and business spending, would dissipate," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Many analysts believe the gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, will expand at a 2 percent rate in the current quarter but will slowly improve to around 4 percent growth by the final quarter.

That gradual improvement won't be enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising from the current eight-year high of 6 percent to possibly as high as 6.5 percent by early summer, many analysts are forecasting.

After that, however, they see the jobless rate starting to retreat with unemployment probably ending the year about where it is now at 6 percent.

The Federal Reserve, which cut already low interest rates in November by another half point, is likely to leave its key federal funds rate unchanged for some time, possibly the entire year, many analysts believe, a forecast which would be good news for borrowers, who have already taken advantage of the lowest interest rates in four decades to buy homes and autos at record rates and get additional spending money by refinancing their existing mortgages.

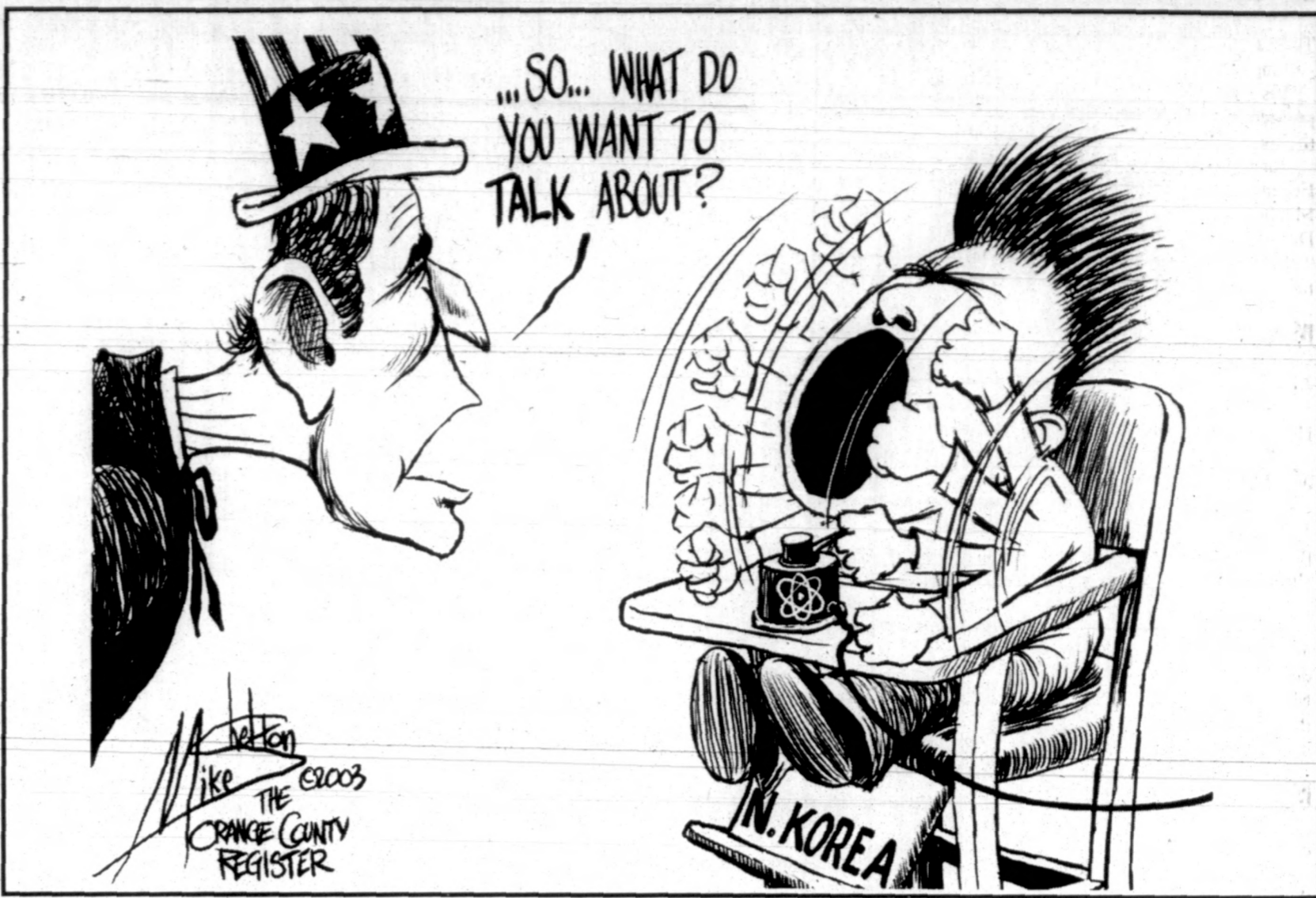
Businesses, who so far have been a no-show in terms of bolstering the recovery, are expected to start doing their part by increasing their spending on new plants and equipment this year — a crucial assumption given that analysts believe consumers will start to cut back from their rapid pace.

As for inflation, analysts believe that most consumer prices will remain well-behaved although they are looking for energy prices to rise at least in the early months of the year because of worries about the impact a war would have on global supplies.

But analysts are predicting that oil prices could drop significantly if the United States does score a quick victory in Iraq and that country steps up its production.

"If the war is over quickly and Iraq can produce more oil, that could drive oil prices down to \$15 per barrel," predicted Sohn, a development which would provide a significant boost to the U.S. economy through lower energy costs for consumers and businesses.

"Such an outcome would be worth billions of dollars, much bigger than any tax cut the president and Congress is likely to give us," said Sohn.



## The Option of No-Go

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.N. inspectors have yet to turn up any sign of prohibited weapons in Iraq, complicating the Bush administration's task of justifying an armed invasion. Allies already are expressing misgivings, and the inspectors' first comprehensive report, due Jan. 27, could further cramp the timing of any attack.



**Washington Today**  
By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

Even as the Pentagon presses ahead with a massive military buildup in the Gulf, U.S. and British officials are assessing the potential consequences should the report prove inconclusive. That could force the White House into accepting more delay — or risk the wrath of allies by going it alone.

"The president continues to hope that war can be averted," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday, suggesting there was still time for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to relent and disarm. Still, he added, "The American policy remains a policy of regime change."

Iraq says it has no weapons of mass destruction. The Bush administration and Britain insist it does — and is merely concealing them.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw suggested the possibility of war had slipped below 50-50. With the North Korean crisis taking international attention, some

support for armed conflict with Iraq seemed to be fading.

Further complicating matters for the United States and Britain: the changing membership of the Security Council. Germany, whose Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has voiced clear misgivings about invading Iraq, is among five countries that have just taken rotating two-year seats.

Talk was building over the need for a second Security Council resolution before moving further down any path of military confrontation.

The Jan. 27 deadline comes a day before President Bush's State of the Union address, putting him in a potentially awkward position if the inspectors say they can't find any evidence of weapons programs.

"The United States at that point is going to have to produce its own evidence that there are weapons of mass destruction, or just decide to go ahead anyway," said physicist David Albright, president of the Institute for Science and International Security and a former nuclear weapons inspector in Iraq.

Other than a desire by U.S. planners to wage any Gulf war in the cooler winter months, there's no compelling reason for a hurry-up invasion, Albright said.

"So it starts in March. Or it starts next year. Saddam isn't going anywhere," he said. "And the fact that the inspectors are there bottles up his weapons programs. It puts him on the defensive. He has to hide things carefully. It's very hard to make progress with everybody watching. I think Iraq has become far less of a risk just because the inspectors are there."

With the deadline nearing, U.N. arms experts have increased their manpower and brought in more helicopters to carry inspectors from site to site.

The intensification prompted Saddam to accuse them of engaging in "intelligence work" instead of looking for weapons — a contention the White House dismissed. "The work of the inspectors needs to continue," Fleischer said.

U.S. officials, and many analysts, suggest there is still a chance that the inspectors may yet uncover weapons activity — or at least accuse Iraq of a cover-up in the Jan. 27 report.

Some administration officials cling to a long-shot hope that Saddam may yet be overthrown internally. The United States has been dropping leaflets on Iraq urging people to turn over any information on weapons programs and issuing stern warnings to military leaders — a process intensified last week.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration — after a slow start — was stepping up its work with Iraqi opposition groups. These groups are helping with pre-invasion intelligence "and afterward, they will help provide an umbrella of a new government in Iraq and a system to start the democratization process," Brownback said in an interview.

He said he's not surprised by the lack of progress of inspectors. "It's a big country, and these are small weapons, easy to hide."

Tens of thousands of U.S. combat

troops were heading for the Gulf in a build-up that will double the contingent to more than 100,000 by the end of January and to 200,000 by the end of February. The eventual fighting force could swell to about half the 550,000 U.S. troops amassed in the 1991 Gulf War.

"We certainly prefer voluntary compliance by Iraq," Bush told troops at Fort Hood, Texas, last Friday. "Yet if force becomes necessary ... America will act deliberately, America will act decisively and America will prevail because we've got the finest military in the world," he added.

Few doubted he was eager to see the issue come to resolution.

"While Jan. 27 is not a magic date for going to war, I think there's still a high degree of commitment in the Bush administration to pursue that option," said former Pentagon analyst Michele Flournoy, now with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "And they will not want to wait additional weeks or months."

She said failure of the inspectors to find anything would hardly be a surprise. "Saddam has had a lot of practice in hiding what he does. He had plenty of time to conceal, to hide, to move programs. This doesn't tell us much — other than that he's very clever."

*Tom Raum has covered national and international affairs for The Associated Press since 1973.*

## OurReadersWrite

Dear friends of Murray and Calloway County, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your strong support of the annual Christmas appeal of the Salvation Army over the holiday season. In approximately 125 hours of bell ringing over nine days, we raised a total of \$11,674.38. This was our best year ever in my nine years of coordinating the outreach.

A number of local groups and organizations made the task of staffing the kettle easy as well as a joy. Our thanks goes to Chi Alpha of MSU, the Calloway County Preschool teachers group and the Kentucky Dogwood Camping Association in ringing the bell. In addition, a number of individual volunteers took the initiative to ring for an hour or two. We are especially grateful to Michael Stringer, manager of Wal-Mart for allowing us to set up the kettles at his store.

Eighty percent of the money given remains in Calloway County to be used for various service projects. Various examples are sending kids to the Army's summer camp at Dale Hollow Lake, Tenn., providing the meat for the Christmas baskets furnished by Need Line, paying utility bills

and prescriptions for the needy and other needs that arise in the community over the year. Twenty percent goes to the divisional headquarters in Louisville to help defray administrative costs.

Anyone wishing to give to the Salvation Army throughout the year may send their donations to JoAnn Faiht, Salvation Army Treasurer, 817 Bagwell Blvd., Murray, KY 42071.

Again on behalf of all those who will benefit from your generosity, I say "Thank You." May God bless you!

Sincerely,  
Kerry L. Lambert  
Chairman  
Salvation Army Service Unit  
Calloway County

To the Editor,  
Saturday, Jan. 18, Habitat for Humanity will sponsor the Fifth Annual Habitat Pancake Breakfast. Boulders restaurant has generously donated the facility and board members and friends are donating the labor. Hours are 7:10-30 a.m. Tickets are \$4 and may be obtained from

any board member or purchased at the door.

A special thank you to our donors — Boulders, Wal Mart, Martha's, Boone's, Owen's, Food Giant, Kroger, Dean Foods, and Kenlake Foods.

All proceeds will be used in Calloway County for the continued building of Habitat houses. This is the best way to see YOUR dollars at work. All donations remain in YOUR county.

Habitat for Humanity gives a helping hand to working families with hopes of eliminating substandard housing in our community. With the help of Calloway County residents, we hope to begin building our ninth house in early spring of 2003. This will be our first handicapped accessible house. The family has been selected and volunteers are already preparing to work.

Please attend our Annual Pancake Breakfast and support this effort.

Thank you from your Calloway County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity!

Shawn Maxwell, Fundraising Chairman  
Habitat for Humanity  
Murray

## Attention Washington!

**U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.)**  
236 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
web: www.house.gov/whitfield  
1-202-225-3115 (Washington #)

**U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning (R-Ky.)**  
137A Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
web: www.jim\_bunning@bunning.senate.gov  
1-202-224-4343 (Washington #)

**U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.)**  
361A Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
1-202-224-2541 (Washington #)



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Publisher

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Managing Editor

WALTER L. APPERSON  
Publisher Emeritus

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

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## Got Something To Say?

### Write a Letter to the Editor

Send your letter to P.O. Box 1040, Murray KY 42071 or fax to 270-753-1927. Please include address and telephone number and all letters MUST BE SIGNED! Letters should be between 250-350 words in length and

we require letters be typed. The Murray Ledger & Times reserves the right to edit or reject any letter on the basis of length, style, spelling, grammar, libel, good taste and frequent contributors to the Forum page. Comments or questions may be directed to Eric Walker, managing editor, at 753-1916.

# Deaths

## Don G. Chrisman

The funeral for Don G. Chrisman will be today (Friday) at 3 p.m. at Graham Mortuary, Las Cruces. Burial will follow in the Las Cruces Cemetery.

Mr. Chrisman, 54, Las Cruces, N.M., formerly of Murray, died Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003, in Las Cruces.

Employed as a surveyor, he was a Marine veteran of the Vietnam War. His wife, Ann Hart Chrisman, and one brother, Larry Chrisman, both preceded him in death. Born Aug. 6, 1948, in Greenville, S.C., he was the son of the late Ed Chrisman and Edine Blackford Chrisman.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kacy DeVillez and husband, Eugene, Las Cruces; two sons, Ben Chrisman, Farmington, N.M., and Matthew Chrisman, Las Cruces; two grandchildren, Phoebe and Elliot DeVillez; one sister, Mrs. Cindy Chrisman Veach, Murray; two brothers, Ted Chrisman, Irving, Texas, and Jerry Chrisman, Hopkinsville; several nieces and nephews.

## Mrs. Bernice Siefker

Services for Mrs. Bernice Siefker will be scheduled at a later date. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Murray-Calloway County Hospice, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071.

Mrs. Siefker, 74, Third Street, Hazel, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at 3:45 p.m. at her home. Her death followed an illness.

She was married in 1948 to Joseph Siefker who died in December 1985. One daughter, Jennifer Siefker, and one son, Phillip Siefker, also preceded her in death. Born July 19, 1928, in South Hadley Falls, Mass., she was the daughter of the late Joseph Bacis and Bertha Mikna Bacis.

Mrs. Siefker was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include two sons, Andrew Siefker and wife, Connie, Hazel, and David Siefker and wife, Donna, Shady Shores, Texas; two grandchildren, Tanner Siefker and Kirsten Siefker, Shady Shores; three sisters, Mrs. Jo Ann Guyon, Mrs. Mary Lane and Mrs. Isabel LeBranch, and three brothers, Lynn Stan Bacis, Victor Bacis and William (Bill) Bacis, all of South Hadley, Mass.

## Mrs. Leona Stowers

Graveside services for Mrs. Leona Stowers will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at McCuiston Cemetery in Calloway County.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, but no visitation is scheduled.

Mrs. Stowers, 60, New Concord, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002, at 9 p.m. at Corydon, Ind.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Kimberly Marie Byrne and husband, Michael, New Concord, and Mrs. Pamela Melton and husband, Ronald, Corydon, Ind.; one son, David R. Stowers and wife, Doris, Murray; one brother, Raymond Byrne, Chicago, Ill.; one niece, Nickie Lynn Byrne, Corydon; four grandchildren.

## Mrs. Dora Marjorie Jo Prince

The funeral for Mrs. Dora Marjorie Jo Prince will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Maple Springs United Methodist Church. The Rev. Durwood Worley will officiate. Burial will follow in the Maple Spring Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Collier Funeral Home, Benton, after 4 p.m. today (Friday) and at the church from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Mrs. Prince, 90, University Station, Murray, formerly of Marshall County, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2003, at 12:15 a.m. at Marshall County Hospital, Benton.

Her husband, Robert Earl Prince, one son, Earl Brown Prince, one sister and one brother, all preceded her in death. She was the daughter of the late Louie Brown and Lillie Gregory Brown.

A homemaker, she was a member of Maple Springs United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Karen M. Turner, Benton, and Mrs. Jamie Winterdove, Murray; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

## Rev. Stanley C. Tillman

The Rev. Stanley C. Tillman, SJ, 88, Jesuit priest, pastor of St. Leo Catholic Church, Murray, from 1985 to 1992, died Thursday, Jan. 9, 2003, at Colomiere Center, Clarkston, Mich.

His principal appointments as a Jesuit included teaching Jesuit high schools and universities and serving in various parishes in Kentucky.

From 1939 to 1942, Fr. Tillman taught at University of Detroit High School and Loyola Academy in Chicago. In 1947, after his ordination, he was invited to teach philosophy at Mundelein Seminary, Mundelein, Ill.

In 1953 he came to Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, as professor of philosophy and the following year was appointed chair of the philosophy department, a position he held until he departed Xavier for Loyola University, Chicago in 1962.

Fr. Tillman taught philosophy at Loyola's Chicago campus for two years and then taught for two years at Loyola University's Rome Center. In 1966 he returned to Xavier University where he remained a professor of philosophy until 1985.

After completing his pastorate at St. Leo, Murray, he went to Barbourville where he served as administrator of St. Gregory's parish. He retired to Colomiere Center in Clarkston, Mich., where he resided until his death. Fr. Tillman celebrated his 70th anniversary as a Jesuit in 2002.

Born in Newport, Ky., in 1914, Fr. Tillman attended St. Xavier High School and entered the Society of Jesus in 1932 soon after his graduation.

During his studies to become a priest, he completed his AB in Greek, Latin and English in 1937 at Xavier University, and his MA in Greek from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1942. He was ordained a priest in 1945 at West Baden, Ind. In 1954 he earned a Ph.D. in philosophy from St. Louis University.

Survivors include one sister, Ms. Ruthanne Rust, and two nephews.

The Mass of Christian burial will be Monday at 10:45 a.m. at Colomiere Center, Clarkston, Mich., with burial to follow in Colomiere Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Colomiere Center from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Desmond Funeral Home, Clarkston, is in charge of arrangements.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Jesuit International Missions or Jesuit Partnership, 2059 North Sedgwick St., Chicago, IL 60614.

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# Man wants authorities punished for killing dog

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Smoak's pet, Patton, was a 16th birthday gift for his stepson.

Now, the mixed breed pit bull and boxer is buried in his yard, a reminder of a vacation that turned tragic when Tennessee authorities mistakenly pulled over his family, then fatally shot the dog after he barked from the car.

Smoak has seen a police videotape of the New Year's Day incident, and it enrages him.

"I want them punished," he said Thursday in a telephone interview from his home in Saluda, N.C. "I don't ever want to see this happen to anybody else. That's why we can't let this go away."

Cookeville police officer Eric Hall shot the dog. He told television station WTVF-TV in Nashville on Thursday that he has received death threats and that people are misjudging him.

"It's been very difficult, but a lot of people who've made comments don't know me," Hall said. "It's kind of taken a life of its own where people are judging without knowing all the facts."

Smoak, a seafood salesman, says he has been in contact with several attorneys and plans legal action.

In the meantime, he describes the family's ordeal as "a nightmare we can't wake up from." He says he will never forget having to load the dead dog into a plastic bag and then into the car for the ride home.

The incident began when Tennessee state troopers and Cookeville police stopped the Smoaks on Interstate 40 as they were returning from a vacation in Nashville.

Smoak and his wife, Pamela, had spent their honeymoon 12 years ago at Opryland Hotel and had always wanted to go back.

Authorities stopped the Smoaks' dark green station wagon because they thought it might be connected to a robbery in Nashville. But it later became clear the robbery had never happened.

The patrol car videotape, released Wednesday by the Tennessee Highway Patrol, shows troopers ordering the family out of their vehicle, and James and Pamela Smoak and their son Brandon obeying. They came out with their hands up, got down on their knees and were handcuffed.

A couple of minutes after the Smoaks were ordered from their car, one of the dogs, Patton, which was 1 1/2 years old and weighed

about 55 pounds, bounded out, his tail wagging.

Patton raced toward Hall, who was holding a shotgun. The video shows that Hall stepped back and fired with Patton only a foot or so from the muzzle.

Patton died from the shotgun blast.

Hall said he thought Patton was a full-grown pit bull and that he was about to be attacked.

"I noticed that it trained in right on me; the dog's coming right at me," he said. "I yelled at the dog as I was backing up. I screamed at it; it kept advancing and barking in an aggressive manner. It's unfortunate what happened after that."

As it turns out, the Smoaks had not committed a crime at all.

Police had stopped them based on a motorist's report of money flying from their car as it sped down Interstate 40. But the money — about \$445 in small bills — was fluttering from Smoak's wallet, which he had mistakenly left on top of his car while pumping gas.

Officers recovered most of the money and returned it to him, Smoak said.

Hall has been reassigned to administrative duties pending an independent review. But a police

internal investigation found that Hall did not use excessive force.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol also investigated its part in the incident and has concluded the troopers had probable cause to conduct a felony stop, which is the term used for stops when the occupants of a vehicle are suspected in a serious crime.

A felony stop requires a much higher level of caution and force than a routine traffic stop.

THP, however, is still trying to determine how the Smoaks' car was mistakenly suspected in a robbery that never occurred.

Although both agencies have apologized, Smoak says the regrets ring hollow because they were expressed only after the incident received media attention.

"At the scene they told us they made a mistake and that we were free to go," he said. "No one was moved to say they were sorry."

Hall said he felt terrible once he learned that the Smoaks were innocent.

"If you could have felt what I felt after the whole incident was over ... I thought, 'oh my goodness, how unfortunate for that family.'"

Smoak argues that the dog posed no threat to the officer who shot it.

# U.S. halts mine clearing at Afghan base after soldier injured

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military halted mine-clearing operations Friday at its main base in Afghanistan so troops could review safety procedures following a mine explosion that injured an American soldier.

The military didn't say when it would resume the work at Bagram Air Base, the headquarters for the U.S. forces in the country.

"From time to time it is good to refocus to ensure that you don't get complacent," Col. Roger King said at Bagram, about 30 miles north of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The injured soldier, whose name was not released, is with the 769th Engineering Battalion of the Louisiana National Guard.

He stepped on an anti-personnel mine on Thursday while on a clearing mission inside Bagram, which has large areas riddled with the explosives.

The soldier's right foot was amputated and he was sent to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, a

U.S. military hospital in Germany. He was in stable condition, King said.

A Polish soldier was slightly injured in the same blast but did not require medical care, King said.

King said the military was investigating why the U.S. soldier walked in a dangerous area.

He was the second U.S. soldier in Afghanistan hurt by a mine in a week. On Saturday, a paratrooper was wounded in eastern Afghanistan when he stepped on a mine while on patrol. His injury was not life-threatening.

In a separate incident nearby — also within the Bagram base — an Afghan working on a road Thursday was critically injured when he stepped on a mine. King did not provide further details.

More than 7,000 mines have been removed from the Bagram base since the start of 2002. Four Afghans were killed and 18 injured in September when two mines exploded during mine-clearing operations on the base.

King said some 1.7 square miles of the base have been cleared of mines. An area of nearly equal size remains uncleared.

Bagram was once a Soviet base and, because of its strategic location on a plain north of Kabul, has been fought over by competing armies over the past two decades.

The village outside its perimeter and the surrounding area was a front line of fighting between the Taliban and the opposition northern alliance.

An estimated 200,000 Afghans were killed or wounded by mines during 23 years of war in Afghanistan, and it is still considered the world's most heavily mined nation.

Also Friday, a 107 mm rocket was fired at a U.S. base near Deh Rawood in central Afghanistan. There were no injuries or damage, King said.

Rockets are fired frequently at U.S. forces, but they are difficult to aim and have rarely caused casualties.

# Object found in Berkeley Marina could be missing woman

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A sonar search of water at the Berkeley Marina for a missing pregnant woman turned up a submerged object that may indicate a human body, police said.

The Modesto Police Department said inclement weather and fatigue among the divers prevented them from retrieving the object or investigating any further Thursday night.

Police have searched for Laci Peterson, 27, of Modesto, since Christmas Eve when her husband reported her missing upon his return from a fishing trip he said he took that day to the Berkeley Marina.

The Modesto woman is eight months pregnant and her husband said he last saw her on the morning of Dec. 24. A neighbor found her dog later that day walking alone through the neighborhood and her car was still parked in her driveway.

Police say the divers will check the Berkeley waters again over the weekend to confirm the existence and identity of the submerged object.

"Saturday, weather and conditions permitting, divers will

attempt to examine the object and determine what exactly it is," the police statement said.

Authorities pulled one body from the water earlier in the day, but quickly said it was not Peterson's. Further information about that body was not immediately available.

Later, at 6:30 p.m., police announced the sonar equipment had detected what could possibly be another body in the Berkeley Marina area.

"The divers tried to get to it today and they said the current was bad and the weather was bad," said Modesto police Sgt. Ron Cloward, the officer in charge of the marina search.

Scott Peterson, Laci's husband, has not been named as a suspect in the case. Police say they have not ruled anyone out in the woman's disappearance.

A reward for Laci Peterson's safe return has grown to \$500,000.

The Modesto Police Department has received 2,610 tips thus far in the Peterson case, according to detective Doug Ridenour. About 300 of them have come from psychics offering assistance.

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## Stock Market Report

Prices as of 9 a.m.

Dow Jones Ind. Avg. .... 8747.04 - 29.14	HopFed Bank* ..... 13.67 B 13.75 A
Air Products ..... 43.64 - 0.17	I B M ..... 86.88 - 0.12
Anthem ..... 60.35 - 0.75	Ingersoll Rand ..... 43.30 - 0.45
AOL Time Warner ..... 14.62 + 0.29	Intel ..... 17.12 + 0.06
AT&T ..... 27.10 - 0.38	Kroger ..... 16.06 - 0.04
Bell South ..... 27.05 - 0.45	Mattel ..... 19.82 + 0.10
Briggs & Stratton ..... 42.86 + 0.01	McDonalds ..... 16.76 - 0.11
Bristol Myers Squibb ..... 25.39 + 0.09	Merck ..... 59.44 - 0.34
Caterpillar ..... 47.29 - 0.05	Microsoft ..... 55.72 - 0.09
Chevron Texaco Corp. .... 68.63 - 0.49	J.C. Penney ..... 24.02 - 0.56
Daimler Chrysler ..... 31.72 + 0.22	Pepsico, Inc. .... 42.95 - 0.19
Dean Foods ..... 38.03 + 0.17	Pfizer, Inc. .... 30.82 - 0.32
Exxon-Mobil ..... 35.60 - 0.14	Schering-Plough ..... 22.33 - 0.73
Ford Motor ..... 10.15 - 0.08	Sears ..... 27.33 + 0.04
General Electric ..... 25.83 - 0.07	Union Planters ..... 29.52 - 0.29
General Motors ..... 39.31 - 0.19	US Bancorp ..... 22.90 + 0.05
GlaxoSmithKline ADR ..... 40.03 + 0.30	UST ..... 34.56 - 0.14
Goodrich ..... 19.65 - 0.15	Wal-Mart ..... 51.77 - 0.15
Goodyear ..... 6.98 - 0.01	

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CC2284A	1998 Buick Century.....	\$3,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$125	x 36 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2333A	1999 Nissan Sentra GXE 4 Dr.....	\$5,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$126	x 60 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2268A	1999 Dodge Neon Sport 4Dr.....	\$5,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$126	x 60 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC3001A	2000 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr.....	\$6,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$137	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2304B	2000 Toyota Corolla CE 4 Dr.....	\$6,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$137	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT3058A	1999 Ford Taurus SE.....	\$6,750 <sup>00</sup> or \$143	x 60 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC605	2001 Dodge neon SE.....	\$7,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$158	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC607	2001 Dodge Neon SE.....	\$7,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$158	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC588	2001 Plymouth Neon LX.....	\$7,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$158	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC595A	2001 Pontiac Sunfire 2 Dr.....	\$7,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$158	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT218A	2000 Chev. Blazer LS 4 Dr.....	\$9,486 <sup>00</sup> or \$189	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2372AA	2002 Nissan Sentra XE 4 Dr.....	\$9,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$189	x 72 mo @ 9.50 APR WAC
CT3113A	2000 Mercury Gr. Marquis LS.....	\$10,986 <sup>00</sup> or \$219	x 66 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC599	2002 Dodge Intrepid SE.....	\$11,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$228	x 72 mo @ 9.5 APR WAC
CT2365A	1999 Dodge 1500 LWB 4x4 SLT Pk.....	\$10,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$237	x 60 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2369A	1999 Dodge 1500 Quad SLT.....	\$9,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$258	x 48 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT2311A	1998 Chevy Camaro Z28.....	\$9,995 <sup>00</sup> or \$258	x 48 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC606	2001 Dodge Gr. Caravan Sport.....	\$13,750 <sup>00</sup> or \$259	x 72 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CC3061A	2001 Dodge Caravan SE.....	\$13,750 <sup>00</sup> or \$259	x 72 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
CT3065A	1998 Dodge 1500 Quad SLT.....	\$11,875 <sup>00</sup> or \$279	x 54 mo @ 8.95 APR WAC
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# Community

Friday, January 10, 2003



Photo provided

**EVENT TODAY...**Sue Rotterman, Teresa George, Jeanne Underhill and Rita McCuiston, members of Calloway County Laker Band Boosters, make final plans for the chili supper to be served today, Jan. 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Calloway County High School cafeteria prior to the Murray/Calloway basketball games. A \$50 savings bond from The Murray Bank will be given away. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Photo provided

**CHECK PRESENTED...**Summer Cross, left, executive director of Angels Community Clinic, accepts a check from Ann O'Connor, pharmacy manager at Wal-Mart, for matching funds and donations of the recent bake sale at the store.

## Annual Burns Night Supper scheduled here on Feb. 1



**Jo's Datebook**  
By Jo Burkeen  
Community Editor

The Caledonian Society of Murray will hold its annual Burns Night Supper on Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Murray Woman's Club house, Vine Street.

The supper celebrates the birth of Scottish poet Robert Burns and serves as an annual gathering for society members, friends and others of Scottish descent. A reception will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. with supper to be served at 6:45 p.m.

Murray State University's Robert Valentine will serve as master of ceremonies. Storyteller Steve Ross of "Spinners!" will tell stories in the Scots tradition. Bagpiper Russell Moore and a new highland fiddle group will also provide entertainment.

Reservations are required. For information and reservations call the Caledonian Society at 753-5225 or at the Murray Tourism Commission at 1-800-651-1603 or 759-2199.

### Angel alert issued

An angel alert has been issued for the need of two automatic electric washers by two different families. Any one having one to donate is asked to call the Calloway County Family Resource Center at 762-7333.

### Relay for Life meeting Sunday

A Relay for Life kickoff meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club house at 704 Vine St., Murray. This is open to all interested persons to plan for the 2003 Relay for Life at Murray State University Stewart Stadium.

### Furniture and towels needed

The Gentry House is in need of kitchen chairs and bath towels and wash cloths. Donations may be taken to the Need Line office, 804 Story Ave., Murray, attn. Vicki Yoak, Gentry House, or call 753-6333.

### Hazel mayor will be honored

Harold L. Pittman, new mayor of the city of Hazel, will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Jan. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center, 100 Barnett St., Hazel. The public is invited to attend.

### Benefit singing Saturday

A benefit singing will be Saturday, Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Dexter Baptist Church. This will be for funds to help the In His Steps Ministry which provides food to persons in need in the area.

### MHS Diamond Club will meet

Murray High School Diamond Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. at the high school building. Plans will be discussed for the barbecue fundraiser planned for Super Bowl weekend.

### Writer's Potpourri Saturday

Writer's Potpourri will meet Saturday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. This is open to all interested writers with Charlie York as director.

### Laker chili supper Friday

Calloway County High School Laker Band Boosters will sponsor a chili supper today, Jan. 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. This will be prior to the doubleheader basketball game with the Murray High Tiger teams. Chili, hot dogs, baked potatoes, drinks and desserts will be served for \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, 12 and under. The public is urged to attend to support the band boosters.

### Cheerleaders will be recognized

The Alumni & Associates of Calloway County Schools invite former varsity cheerleaders of Calloway County High School to the Varsity Girls and Boys basketball games with Murray High teams tonight, Jan. 10, at 6 p.m. in Jeffrey gymnasium. Cheerleaders will be recognized as group between games with a reception being held during half-time of the last game.

### Murray SOS plans events

Murray S.O.S. (singles organizational society) will have dinner at Martha's at 6 p.m. and then attend a movie today Jan. 10; and have a house party at Laura Nell's at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. For information call Jackie at 1-230-247-7754 or Shirley at 753-6224.

### ACCESS singles will meet

ACCESS Christian Singles will meet Saturday, Jan. 11, at 5:30 p.m. for dinner at Pizza Inn, 1001 Joe Clifton Dr., Paducah. Bowling will follow at Cardinal Lanes, Paducah, at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 1-270-559-4788. This is a group serving West Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

### Reception planned Sunday

Lyon County Art Guild is hosting an "Aqueous U.S.A. 2002" exhibit, a traveling art show sponsored by Kentucky Watercolor Society of Louisville, through Friday, Jan. 31. A special reception will be Sunday, Jan. 12, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Judicial Center in Eddyville. Romma Guess, guild president, invites the public to attend the reception on Sunday and to see the exhibit Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Jan. 31.

### YMCA Indoor Soccer planned

The YMCA will host a coed indoor soccer league for boys and girls between the ages of 7 to 10. The league will begin with a kick-off event for players and parents on Jan. 11. Games will be played Saturday mornings from Jan. 18 to March 1. The registration fee is \$30 per player (\$25 for additional players from the same family). Scholarships are available for those players needing assistance. Registration will be at the YMCA of Murray-Calloway County, located at 808 Chestnut St., Murray.

### Red Cross plans class

A Community First Aid and CPR Class will be Saturday, Jan. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1003 Poplar St., Murray. "Preregistration is required for this course," said Holly Webb executive director of the local Red Cross chapter. For more information or to register contact Webb at 753-1421 or e-mail chapter@callowayredcross.org.



Photo provided

**SIGMA MEETING...**The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at Big Apple Cafe. Each member is to bring at least two non perishable items for Need Line. Hostesses will be Candy Webb and Sarah Jones. Hostesses for the December meeting were, from left, Barbara Goetz and Marsha Tucker.



Photo provided

**SPECIAL FUNDRAISER...**Pictured are members of Murray State University Pre-Professional Club at the benefit bake sale for Angels Community Clinic held at Murray Wal-Mart.

## Special fundraiser held for Angels Clinic

Members of the Murray State University Pre-Professional Club organized and operated a bake sale to benefit the Angels Community Clinic.

The club raised \$1101.18 during the recent sale held at Murray Wal-Mart.

Students sold hot chocolate, apples and caramel, and a variety of homemade goodies, many of which were donated by the students themselves and local residents that support the clinic.

Other local donors included Kenlake Foods who donated 12 cans of hot chocolate and Wal-Mart who supplied the apples.

Members of the club volunteer weekly at the clinic and assist with various office duties.

Ann O'Connor, pharmacy manager at Murray Wal-Mart, presented a check for matching funds and donations in the amount of \$1,340 from the bake sale that benefited the clinic.

Summer Cross, executive director of the Angels Community Club, expressed appreciation to the club and Wal-Mart for this special fundraiser. The clinic for the working poor is located at 1005 Poplar St., Murray.

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PG13 - 7:10 - 9:20  
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# Student quilt block winners announced

PADUCAH, Ky. — The Museum of the American Quilter's Society (MAQS) has announced the student winners in the MAQS School Block Challenge 2003 Contest sponsored by Moda Fabrics.

Judges met on Dec. 20 to select outstanding block entries among the 116 student blocks submitted by teachers in Kentucky, Illinois, Tennessee, and Ohio schools. Schools within a 300 mile radius of Paducah were eligible for participation.

The annual contest challenges students in grades pre-K - 12 to work in groups of two or more to create 16 inch quilt blocks. Participating schools were given a packet with three fabrics from Moda Fabrics, and students were required to use at least one piece of each in their blocks.

Often community quilters assist the students as they develop their projects. Up to three blocks from each class are submitted to MAQS by the teacher, and the blocks are then judged in their category of pre-K - 4th grade, 5th - 8th grade, or 9th - 12th grade.

All blocks selected by their schools for submission to MAQS will be on display Jan. 11 through Feb. 22, in one of the museum's galleries.

The grand prize award winner is a quilt block titled "Flower Fantasy," made by students in Dianne Fossett's 12th grade homeschool class of Lakeland Christian Home Educators in Paducah.

The participating students, Sarah Fossett and Allison Helton, created a 16" x 16" block containing over 75 3" yo-yo's which created the frame of the block. Sixty-four additional yo-yo's ranging in size from 1" to 1 1/2" cover the nine 4" squares.

According to Sarah and Allison, "a combination of hard work, endurance, and patience were required for this project." The students used additional techniques such as rouching, applique, and embroidery to embellish a block that is truly a "Flower Fantasy."

Category first place winners were as follows: "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," by Cayce Jae Haehnel and Lauren Bailey of Angela Haehnel's K - 4th grade homeschool classes in Gilbertsville, won the first place award for pre-K-4th grade category.

Their foundation-pieced block depicts the winding yellow brick road that leads Dorothy and her friends to the Emerald City. Charms portraying the key characters of "The Wizard of Oz" adorn the block. Bailey said of her experience, "I liked sewing with a friend. I want to do it again next year."

Marcia Bailey's 5th and 7th grade homeschool classes in Benton won first place in the 5th - 8th grade category with their block "Fly Away Home." Erin Bailey, Rebecca Gaunce, and Hannah Gaunce participated in creating this block.

Erin, Rebecca, and Hannah used foundation piecing to create their block which features four butterflies surrounded by a ladybug border. The participants worked together on this project for six weeks and learned that working together made the work go quicker.

Hannah Gaunce writes, "We often used an assembly line for sewing, cutting, and ironing. It made the work go quicker, and everyone had a job." The students' teamwork resulted in a beautiful winning block.

The first place winner in the grades 9th -12th grade category is a block titled "Tennessee Log Home," which was made by Cameron, Hannah, and Emily Burch in Harriet Burch's 10th, 8th, and 6th grade classes at Pioneer Christian Homeschool in Trenton, Tenn.

Cameron, Hannah, and Emily decided to make a block that combined machine piecing and hand applique. Cameron and her teacher/mother worked together to design their entry which features four log cabin blocks in the center.

The design was special to the Burches, Cameron says, because "we live in a log home, and my Dad builds log homes." More than 40 hours over a 4 to 6 week period were spent creating this block.

Cameron, an experienced quilter, writes, "In pioneer days, women and girls quilted to survive. I quilt for enjoyment! Maybe one day I'll have a career in quilting!"

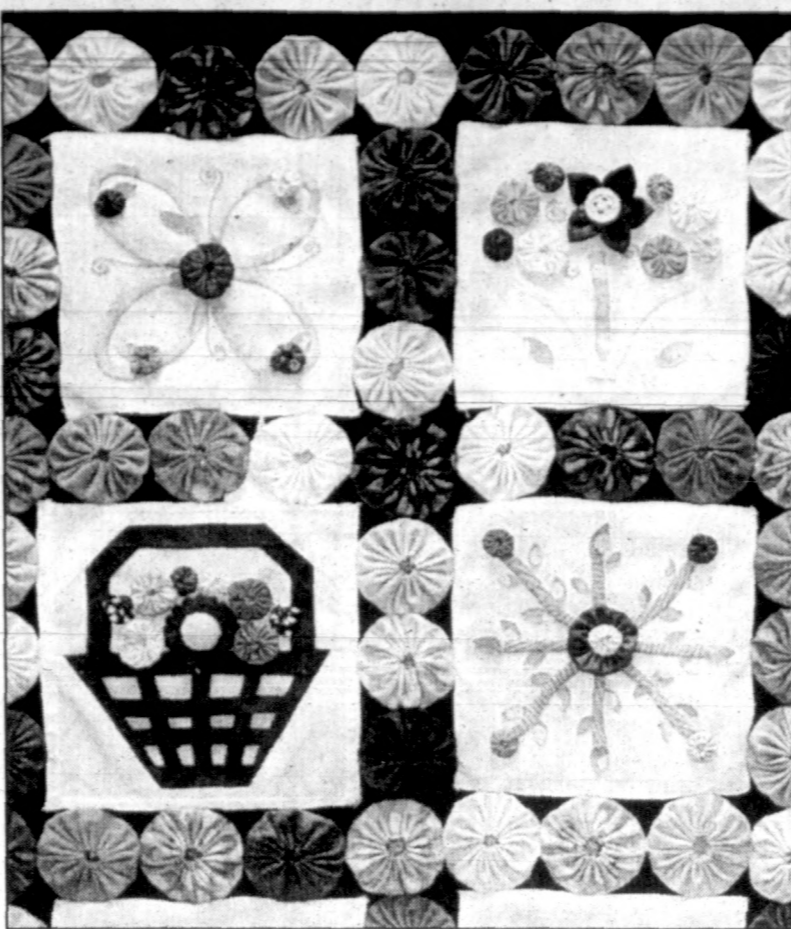


Photo provided  
**GRAND WINNER...Pictured is the 2003 School Block Challenge Grand Prize Winner: "Flower Fantasy," by Sarah Fossett and Allison Helton, Lakeland Christian Home Educators, Paducah, in the event by the Juseeum of the American Quilter's Society.**

These blocks plus the 2nd and 3rd place winners, honorable mention winners, and all other blocks competing in the contest will be displayed at the Museum of the American Quilter's Society Jan. 11 - Feb. 22. Next to each block will be a narrative about its design and development submitted by the students.

Also at MAQS during that time will be several other exhibits including the following:

"Two Visionaries: Frances Brand and Molly Upton," a 29-piece exhibit curated by Gerald E. Roy of Warner, N.H., and Nancy Halpern of Natick, Mass., and "Breaking from Traditions: Quilt Explorations" by Terrie Hancock Mangat, Arturo Sandoval and Zeldia Tannebaum," an exhibit of three textile artists exploring and stretching materials in quilt-making.

...  
The Museum of the American Quilter's Society is a non-profit museum located in downtown Paducah. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays (April through October). The museum is handicapped accessible.

Partial funding has been provided by The Kentucky Arts Council, a state agency in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet with support from the National Endowment for the Arts.



Photo provided  
**WOW MEETING...Doris Rose, left, and Eva Hale were hostesses for the December meeting of Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 held at Boulders Cafe. The lodge will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m. at Boulders.**



Photo provided  
**HOME DEPARTMENT ...Kay Hays, a member of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club, plays the guitar and leads a Sing-A-Long at the December meeting of the department.**

## Birth

### Brady Austin Boggess

Ricky and Beth Boggess of 64 Pine Tree Dr., Murray, are the parents of a son, Brady Austin Boggess, born on Saturday, Jan. 4, 2003, at 3:12 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

The baby weighed five pounds 12 ounces and measured 17 1/2 inches. The mother is the former Beth Hooks.

Grandparents are Linnie Hooks, Sonny and Phyllis Hooks, and Joe and Faye Boggess. A great-grandfather is James Sykes.

## Special Program...

Photo provided  
Lillian Robertson, chairman of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club, read a Christmas play at the recent meeting of the department.



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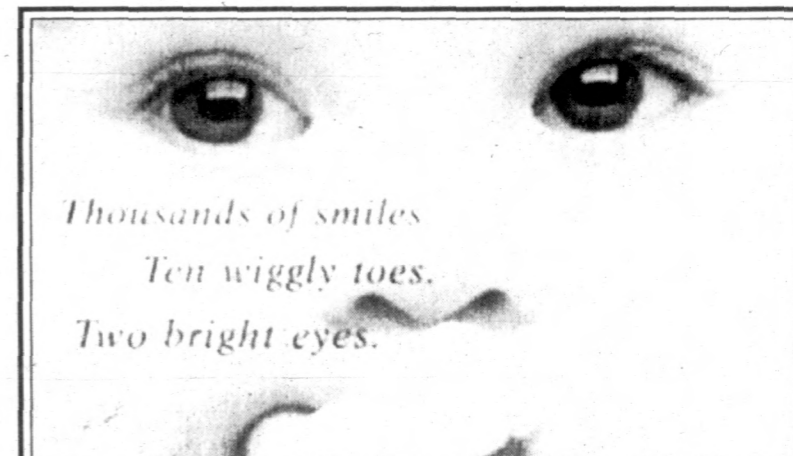
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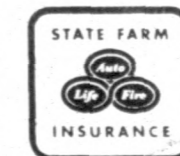
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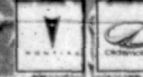
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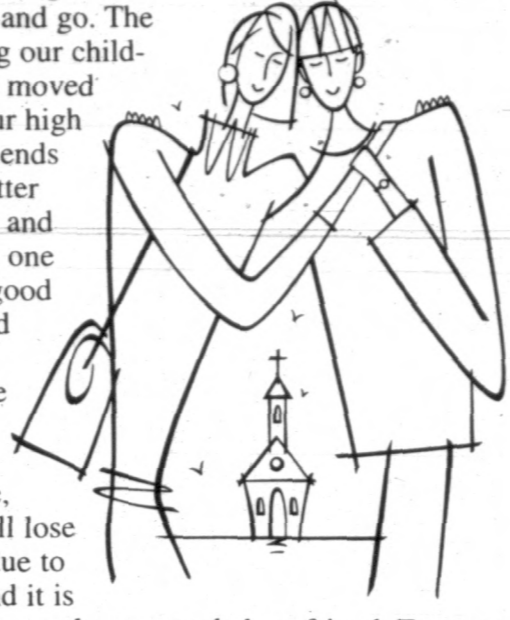
# Directory of Churches

Friday, January 10, 2003

<b>ADVENTISTS</b> <b>SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</b> Sabbath School Sat. 10:15 a.m. Worship Sat. 9:00 a.m.	<b>OWENS CHAPEL</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Prayer Service 5:30 p.m. Church 6:00 p.m.
<b>BAPTIST</b> <b>BLOOD RIVER</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>POPLAR SPRING</b> Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
<b>CHERRY CORNER</b> Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Church Training 5 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.	<b>SALEM BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
<b>COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m.	<b>SCOTT'S GROVE</b> Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Prayer & Fasting for Spiritual Awakening Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
<b>DEXTER BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Wednesday Serv. 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.	<b>SINKING SPRING</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
<b>ELM GROVE BAPTIST</b> Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.	<b>SOUTH MARSHALL</b> Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
<b>EMMANUEL MISSIONARY</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>SPRING CREEK</b> Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m.
<b>FAITH BAPTIST</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN</b> Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> Sunday School & Worship 9:30 & 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.	<b>SUGAR CREEK</b> Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
<b>FLINT BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.	<b>WEST FORK</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
<b>GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.	<b>WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
<b>GRACE BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
<b>EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	<b>CATHOLIC</b> <b>ST. HENRY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m.
<b>HARDIN BAPTIST</b> Worship 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sun. Schools 8, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m.	<b>ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Saturday Mass 5:15 p.m. Sunday Masses 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.
<b>HAZEL BAPTIST</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Training 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN</b> <b>FIRST CHRISTIAN</b> Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m.
<b>HILLTOP BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	<b>MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
<b>KIRKSEY BAPTIST</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES</b> Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Reading Room Every Wed. 12-3 p.m.
<b>LEDBETTER MISSIONARY BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> <b>ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Bible School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
<b>LOCUST GROVE</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
<b>MEMORIAL BAPTIST</b> Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>DEXTER</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
<b>MOUNT HOREB FREEWILL BAPTIST</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FRIENDSHIP</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Night 6:00 p.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
<b>NEW MT. CARMEL MISSIONARY</b> Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>GREEN PLAIN</b> Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.
<b>NORTHSIDE</b> Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	<b>GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
<b>NEW PROVIDENCE</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>NEW CONCORD</b> Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9 a.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.
<b>OAK GROVE</b> Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.	<b>NEW PROVIDENCE</b> Morning Service 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

## Treasure Your Friendships

Good friends, like all things in this world, seem to come and go. The friends we had during our childhood have grown and moved on with their lives. Our high school and college friends have relocated to better their careers. Friends and coworkers that we at one time considered our good friends have changed jobs or relocated to different cities, and we easily seem to lose track of them. Throughout a lifetime, the average person will lose hundreds of friends due to various situations, and it is often sad and depressing to lose a good, close friend. Everyone needs friends, and establishing friendships in our lives is important for a satisfying and content existence. Our Heavenly Father is the ultimate friend that everyone needs in this world, and knowing that He is one friend that will never leave us should provide us peace of mind. The Bible tells us that a friend loves at all times (Proverbs 17:17). It tells us that God loves us so much that He gave His only begotten Son that whoever believes in Him may not perish but have eternal life (John 3:16). Earthly friendships rarely last a lifetime, but God's friendship and love are eternal.



*Some friendships do not last, but some friends are more loyal than brothers.*

Proverbs 18:24

<b>SHILOH FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY</b> Thursday Night 7:00 p.m. Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.	<b>LYNN GROVE</b> Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:45 a.m.
<b>UNITY OF FAITH FELLOWSHIP</b> Sunday 3 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.	<b>MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED</b> Worship Service 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
<b>CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD</b> Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Friday Worship 7 p.m.	<b>MASON'S CHAPEL UNITED</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
<b>HARMONEY MENNONITE CHURCH</b> 1/4 miles west of Lynn Grove on Hwy. 94 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>MT. CARMEL</b> Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
<b>HOPE HARBOR CHURCH</b> Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.	<b>MT. HEBRON</b> Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
<b>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> Sundays 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.	<b>PALESTINE UNITED</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.
<b>NEW LIFE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> at Main St. Youth Center Worship 2nd Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Worship 4th Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday 6:30 p.m.	<b>RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED</b> Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
<b>AMERICA'S CHURCH OF GOD</b> Shoney's Inn Convention Room Sundays 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.	<b>SOUTH PLEASANT GROVE</b> Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
<b>JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES</b> JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Public Talk 9:30 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.	<b>TEMPLE HILL UNITED</b> Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
<b>LUTHERAN</b> <b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN</b> Bible Study 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	<b>WAYMEN CHAPEL AME CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
<b>METHODIST</b> <b>BETHEL UNITED</b> Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.	<b>NAZARENE</b> <b>MURRAY CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.
<b>BROOK'S CHAPEL UNITED</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. Night 6:00 p.m.	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> <b>APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
<b>WILLIAMS CHAPEL</b> Morning 9:00 a.m. Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	<b>BETHEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF GOD</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Church 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
<b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS</b> Sunday Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 12:10 p.m.	<b>CALVARY TEMPLE</b> Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m.
<b>EPISCOPAL</b> <b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.	<b>DEXTER PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
<b>INDEPENDENT</b> <b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Children's Sun. School 11 a.m.	<b>PROMISE OF HOPE CHURCH</b> Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
<b>MURRAY FAMILY CHURCH</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday - Home Groups 6:00 p.m.	<b>FAITH TABERNACLE</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
<b>IMPACT PRAISE &amp; WORSHIP CENTER</b> Sun. Celebration Services 10 a.m. Wed. Spiritual Training Classes 7 p.m. Fri. Celebration Services 7 p.m.	<b>HIGHER PRAISE WORSHIP CENTER</b> Praise and Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Family Training 7 p.m.
<b>INDEPENDENCE UNITED</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>JENNY RIDGE PENTECOSTAL</b> Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
<b>KIRKSEY UNITED</b> Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.	<b>TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship 7 p.m.
<b>LIBERTY CUMBERLAND</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.	<b>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-NEW CONCORD</b> Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Serv. 11:00-7:30 p.m.
<b>LAKE-LAND APOSTOLIC CHURCH</b> Worship 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>LIBERTY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

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# Worship

Friday, January 10, 2003

## 'Financial Peace University' offered at Graves church

FARMINGTON, Ky. — No more car payments. No credit card payments. No bounced checks. No more arguments with your spouse over money. No worries about how well you'll live when you retire.

For many Americans, that seems like a distant and impossible dream. But the Farmington Church of Christ is offering a program that can help make it a reality.

Listeners of Dave Ramsey's radio program know the drill: cut up the credit cards, start an emergency fund, live on a written budget, get out of debt, and never borrow money again. Callers often do an on-air "blendedectomy" by putting their credit cards in a blender and pushing the button.

Ramsey's advice is being offered on video at the Farmington Church of Christ as "Financial Peace University," a 13-week program that combines Ramsey's entertaining and informative approach to finances with small group discussions that reinforce Ramsey's teaching.

"We're excited to offer Financial Peace University," said Michael Ray, minister of the Farmington church. "Over the last 14 years of ministry, I've seen many people hurting and struggling over finances. Dave Ramsey's approach is really just a combination of solid financial advice, common sense and the things our grandparents knew but

many today haven't been taught.

"So many people today are struggling just to get by that the thought of planning for retirement or their kids' college fund seems hopeless. They're just hoping to make it to the end of the month. Dave's common sense approach can make a huge difference to most people.

"During this course, the average family reduces their debt by \$5,300 and saves \$2,700. That's a huge change in their financial situation in just 91 days. And, for the most part, we're not talking about people with huge incomes; we're talking about normal, working people who decide to get serious about getting out of debt and radically changing their future and their kids' future."

And for people who aren't really struggling, Ray said, there are lessons on understanding insurance, planning for retirement and college, understanding investments, and real estate and mortgages.

People who would like to learn more about the program should attend a free orientation session Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Church of Christ, or call Michael Ray at 1-270-345-2690 or 1-270-251-9909.

The Dave Ramsey Show can be heard on WKYX (AM 570) in Paducah, WNBS (AM1340) in Murray, and WCMT (AM 1410) in Martin, Tenn.

## Survey of the Old Testament class offered in Hardin

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Registration for an Old Testament Survey class will be Monday, Jan. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Blood River Baptist Association office in Hardin.

Mid-Continent College has been preparing students for Christian leadership and service around the world for some 53 years. However, the Baptist College of the Bible has taken a new approach by developing the Certificate Program to meet the needs of working adults who are 25 or older. Such individuals typically are employed full-time and interested in taking Christian Ministry courses in the evening while continuing to work.

The Certificate Program seeks to provide an affordable, convenient, accessible, and customized program to accomplish personal and professional goals, as well as meet the needs of churches.

Students who complete the program will have a basic knowledge on the and denominational programs, and improved communication, management and other skills to enhance their ministry.

Basic design of the class consists of eight instructional units. The cell groups meet from 6 p.m. one night per week for approximately 10 months. The accelerated timeline and flexibility of the Certificate Program appeals to today's very busy adults who must juggle family, work, ministry and other schedules.

The campus of Mid-Continent College is located just north of Mayfield on U.S. Highway 45.

For additional information, call Dr. Larry Orange at (270) 247-8521, ext. 232.

## Retreat to focus on turning around declining churches

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Methods to help declining churches begin to grow again will be the focus of an upcoming retreat for Kentucky Baptist pastors, deacons and their spouses.

"Leading Turnaround Churches" will be the theme of the 2003 Deacons, Pastors and Spouses Retreat set for Feb. 7-8 at the Cave City Convention Center. The Kentucky Baptist Convention's Church Growth Team sponsors the annual retreat.

Gene Wood, pastor of Grace Church in Glendora, Calif., will be the featured speaker.

Wood has more than 25 years of ministry experience and has led four churches in the turnaround process. He'll be sharing insights from his

book, *Leading Turnaround Churches*, during the retreat.

The retreat begins with a 6:30 p.m. dinner followed by retreat sessions. Sessions resume Saturday morning and include a brunch. The retreat will end at 12:40 p.m.

The cost per person is \$25 per person, which covers materials, the Friday evening dinner buffet, the Saturday brunch and Wood's book, *Leading Turnaround Churches*. A bookstore will feature resources discussed in the retreat sessions, as well as other related materials.

For further information or to register (including accommodations details), contact the KBC Church Growth Team office at 502-254-4780 or 888-254-5710 or visit [www.kybaptist.org](http://www.kybaptist.org).

## Services Speakers & Specials

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

**Glendale Road Church of Christ:** John Dale, pulpit minister, will speak about "The Divorce Dilemma" with scripture from *Matthew 19:1-12* at the 5 a.m. short worship service and 9 a.m. regular worship service. James Balcom, executive director of Paragould Children's Home, will speak at the 6 p.m. worship service. Jerald Sykes will direct the song service. Bible classes are at 10 a.m.

Also assisting will be Kenneth Cleaver, Bobby Fike, Donnie Winchester, Brandon Steele, Ray Karkaker, Dan Wyatt and Wesley Steele. Ministers are Garry Evans, Involvement, Alan Martin, outreach, and Nick Hutchens, Youth. The morning service can be heard on WRKY Radio and the evening on WNBS Radio.

**Goshen United Methodist:** The Rev. Kendrick Lewis, pastor, will speak about "Unrecognized Presence" with scripture from *Acts 19:1-7* at the 9 a.m. worship service. Pastor's assistant will be Terry Butler. Children's Church will be directed by Beverly Barnes.

Sunday School with Tom Villafor as superintendent will follow at 10 a.m. The non-traditional praise and worship service will be at 11 a.m. with Ronnie Hutson as speaker. Music will be led by April Arnold, Tina Sexton and Allison Eldridge.

**Elm Grove Baptist:** Dr. Todd Buck, pastor, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Ray Hays, choir director, will lead the music. Special music at the morning hour will be a solo by Jean Schweigert and at the evening service a solo by Mikael Farris.

Sunday School will be at 9 a.m. and Discipleship Training will be at 5 p.m. The Adult Choir will not practice. For information call 753-7321, 753-6341 or 436-2204.

**Emmanuel Baptist:** Dr. Paul McWherter, pastor, will speak about "What We May Expect in the New Year" with the scripture from *1 Kings 17:16* at the 11 a.m. worship service, and about "Iraq in the Bible" with scripture from *Acts 7:1-5* at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**First Presbyterian:** The Rev. David M. Montgomery, co-pastor, will speak about "Baptized into What?" with scripture from *Acts 19:1-7* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Margaret Boone is choir director with Lee Kem as pianist. Melanie Rogers will sing a solo, "The Warrior is a Child." Liz Gilliam will be liturgist. Middle school students will be ushers.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., Korean Worship at 4 p.m. and Youth Group at 6 p.m.

**Grace Baptist:** The Rev. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. John Wood is minister of music with Oneida White as pianist and Dean Stephenson as organist. Jason Carroll, minister of youth, will give the children's sermon. The choir will sing "Pass It On" at the morning hour and "The Great Physician" at the evening hour.

Assisting will be Faye Tefft and Tim Belcher, van drivers; Brice Ratterree, Lincoln Rowe, Charles Craig and Roger Hendon, ushers; Carolyn Bell, Judy Ward, Lottie Wyatt, Debbie Cunningham and Sammie Crass, nursery. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Choir Practice at 5 p.m.

**Immanuel Lutheran:** The Rev. Dr. Chad Foster, pastor, will speak about "In Faithfulness He Will Bring Forth Justice" with scripture from *Isaiah 42:1-7* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Dr. Foster's Radio Ministry on 1340 AM and Sunday School and Adult Bible Class are at 9 a.m. and a social hour at 9:45 a.m.

**Westside Baptist:** The Rev. Glynn M. Orr, pastor, will speak about "God's Amazing Gift of Time: The Stuff Life Is Made Of" with scripture from *Ecclesiastes 3:1-17* at the 10:30 a.m. worship service and about "God's Amazing Gift of Time: A Lesson for All Generations" with scripture from *Psalms 90:1-12* at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Tommy Scott is minister of music. The choir will sing "The Lord Is My Strength" and Billy Bell and Courtney Madison will sing a duet at the morning hour. Janice Graves will sing a solo at the evening hour. Assisting will be John Yezerski and Shawn Harper. Eric Miracle is minister of youth and Lisa Whitt is minister of children. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

**North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian:** The Rev. Terry Vasseur, pastor, will speak about "A Wonderful Savior" with scripture from *Hebrews 7:19-28* at the 11 a.m. Holy Communion worship service. Montanee Thompson will be in charge of children's church. The choir will present special music. Glen and Emma Dean Clayton and Margaret Nell Boyd are the music directors. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**First United Methodist:** The Rev. Nowell Bingham, guest speaker, will speak about "Remember Who You Are" with scripture from *Mark 1:4-11* at the 11 a.m. worship service. Jennifer Riley speak about "Shaped by God" at the children's moments. Dr. Pamela Wurgler will direct the music with Joan Bowker as organist. The choir will sing "For Where Love is,

There is God." Acolytes will be Abby Dowdy and Hailey Dean.

Church School will be at 9:50 a.m.; delayed televised worship service on Murray City Electric Cable channel 15 at 12:30 p.m.; Junior High UMYF at 5 p.m.; P.A.R.T.Y. Club Choir at 4:30 p.m.; P.A.R.T.Y. Club at 5:30 p.m.; Disciple IV Bible Study at 6 p.m.; All Youth Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and Senior High UMYF at 6:45 p.m.

**West Fork Baptist:** Dave Snyder will speak at the 9 a.m. contemporary service. The Rev. Hal Shipley will speak at the 11 a.m. traditional service. Special music will be by Cyndy Satterhite. Henry Nance is minister of music with Mrs. Satterhite and Janet Arnold as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**University Church of Christ:** Richard Youngblood, minister, will speak about "The Father and His Lost Son" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Dan Kirby, guest speaker from Rainbow Omega Inc., will speak at the 6 p.m. worship service. Assisting at the morning service will be Roy Hawkins, Tommy Reid and David Gallagher. Danny Claiborne is worship leader and Jeremy Bell is youth director. Bible classes will be at 9 a.m.

**Poplar Spring Baptist Church:** Dennis Norvell, pastor, will speak about "It's Your Choice - Stewardship - Our Ability and Beyond" with scripture from *II Corinthians 8:1-5, 9:6-15* at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. worship services and about "Remembering Our Lord, the Lord's Supper" at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Ryker Wilson is minister of music, with Susan Reynolds, Hazel Brandon, Anita Bradley, Jennifer Wilson and Carol Kelly as accompanists. Sunday School for all ages will be at 10 a.m.

**Scotts Grove Baptist:** The Rev. John Denham, pastor, will speak about "Always Ready" with scripture from *Luke 12:35-48* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service and about "The Promises of Restoration" with scripture from *Hosea 2:14-20* at the 6 p.m. worship service. The evening service is broadcast on WVHM at 7 p.m.

Tommy Hoke is music leader with Mary Davis, Pat Keeling and Sandy Tinsley as accompanists. Shaun Mayes is student minister. The youth will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday. Tuesday Bread of Life Visitation will be at 6 p.m. The church will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. for Prayer and Fasting for Spiritual Awakening each Saturday. This is a "come and go" unstructured prayer time and is open to the community.

**First Christian:** The Rev. William C. Horner, minister, will speak about "First Love" with scripture from *I John 4:17-21* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. Mark Dycus is choir director with Angie Thome, Donnie Hendrix and Judith Hill as accompanists. The chancel choir will sing "Be Thou My Vision." Assisting will be Michael Ridley, worship leader; Doug Vander Molen and Dave Eldredge, elders; John Fuqua, Vickie Horner, Tracey Curd, Paula Marvin and Krista Crass. Erin Bare and Dustin Alton are youth directors.

Sunday School will be at 9 a.m., Board meeting at 11:30 a.m., College Group and Bible Study at the home of Dan McKeel, and Youth Group, both at 5 p.m.

**First Baptist:** Dr. Wendell Ray, pastor, will speak at the 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Mike Crook is minister of music with Margaret Wilkins and Lisa Ray as accompanists. Joetta Kelly is preschool and children's minister, will give the children's service. The sanctuary choir will sing "Worthy of Worship" and Margery Shown will sing a solo.

Assisting will be Dwain Bell, Ron Churchill, Jeff Ballard and Frank Scudder. The Rev. Terry Garvin, associate pastor, will begin the Winter Bible Study on I Corinthians at the 6 p.m. worship service. Sunday School sessions are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. Boyd Smith is students and activities minister.

**Memorial Baptist:** Dr. Jim Simmons, pastor, will speak at the 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. He will speak about "The Helper" with scripture from *John 14-16* at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Paul Adams is minister of music with Kathy Thweatt and Misty Williams as accompanists. The sanctuary choir will sing "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus" at the morning hour.

Assisting will be David Ramey and Wayne Cathey. Sunday School will be at 9:40 a.m., Bible Drill at 5 p.m., Bible Buddies at 6 p.m. and Committees meeting at 7 p.m.

**Coldwater Church of Christ:** Richard Guill, minister, will speak about "The Deadly Effects of Sin #2" with scripture from *Romans 1:24-32* at the 10:15 a.m. worship service and about "Building On A Rock" with scripture from *Matthew 17:24-27* at the 6 p.m. service. Kevin Smith will be song leader.

**South Pleasant Grove United Methodist:** The Rev. Scott Alford, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Assisting will be Samantha Hill and Ryan Alderson, acolytes; Joe and Kathy Wrye, greeters; Jacob McGinnis, Austin Flint, Mitch Jackson and Brian McClard, ushers; Betsy Whiffield, Children's Time. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m.

**Kirksey Baptist:** The Rev. Dusty Darnell,

pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. worship services. W.A. Erwin is music director with Gela Edwards and Cindy Cossey as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Discipleship Training at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

**Martin's Chapel United Methodist:** The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak at the 9 a.m. worship service. Ralph Robertson is choir director with Ricky Cunningham as pianist. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Good Shepherd United Methodist:** The Rev. Michael Blake, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Diana Tatlock is choir director with Jessica Su and Ginny Shropshire as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**St. John Baptist:** The Rev. Abraham Clark, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study will be at noon and 7 p.m.

**Bethany Baptist:** The Rev. David Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. James Walker is song leader with Judy Todd and Jane Buchanan as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**St. Leo Catholic:** Fr. Ray Goetz, pastor, will preside over masses at 5:15 p.m. Saturday and at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. Parish School of Religion will be held from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

**Hazel Baptist:** The Rev. Tim Cole, pastor, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. Gene Orr Miller will direct the music with Gwyn Key and Rhonda Lamb as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 5:30 p.m.

**St. John's Episcopal Church:** Morning worship will be at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday School for children, youth and adults at 9 a.m.

**Hilltop Baptist:** The Rev. Joe Pat Winchester, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services and Wednesday 7 p.m. service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Eastwood Baptist:** The Rev. Joey Adair, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services.

**Trinity Christian Center:** Pastor James Harris will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services on Sunday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Sinking Spring Baptist:** The Rev. Randy Kuykendall, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Music will be directed by John Ray with Diane Cooper as accompanist. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7 p.m.

**Flint Baptist:** The Rev. Ed Chapman, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. worship services. Darren Chapman is music director with Gina Brandon and Janette Walker as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and Fellowship Training at 6 p.m.

**Church of Nazarene:** The Rev. Michael Wilford, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School with Dr. Ed Brewer will be at 9:45 a.m. Sheryl Lindzy is song leader with Devonda Wilford as accompanist. Charles Guge is superintendent. The teen group will meet at 6 p.m. with Rusty Lidzy as leader. Wednesday night services are at 6:30 p.m.

**New Life Christian Center:** Worship service will be Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 603 North 16th St., Murray. Prayer will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

**New Providence Baptist:** The Rev. Bobby Joe Edmonson, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Palestine United Methodist:** The Rev. David Albritten, pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. Bible Study will be at 6 p.m.

**Northside Baptist:** The Rev. Brett Miles, pastor, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Max McGinnis is song leader with Joy Young and Janeann Turner as accompanists. Sunday School will be at 9 a.m.

**Russell Chapel United Methodist:** The Rev. David Albritten, pastor, will speak at 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday and at 7 p.m. service Wednesday. Christie Woods is song leader with Margie Charlton as pianist. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. and Wednesday service at 7 p.m.

**Bethel Fellowship:** The Rev. Shelby Underhill, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services.

**Calvary Temple:** The Rev. J.H. Liptford, pastor, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services. A special singing is held each second Sunday at the 6:30 p.m. service.

**Hilltop Baptist:** The Rev. Joe Pat Winchester, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m.

**Independence United Methodist:** Rev. David C. Stewart will speak at the morning worship service. Bible study is held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. at Coles Campground.

**Impact Praise and Worship:** Michael Richardson, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Spiritual Training Classes begin at 10 a.m. for all age groups.

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# RACERS

## Saturday's Opponent

### Racers vs. APSU

When: 5 p.m. Where: RSEC Radio: WNBS (1130 AM) TV: ESPN2

## MSU, Austin Peay renew tense rivalry at RSEC

By SCOTT NANNEY  
Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Racers and Austin Peay State will renew one of the most intense rivalries in the 55-year history of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray and the archrival Governors from Clarksville, Tenn. have met 96 times on the hardwood. In those 96 meetings, the Racers hold a commanding 65-30 advantage.

However, the rivalry has been hotly contested in the past decade. MSU holds a 17-8 edge in that time frame, but has lost to the Gobs at least once in seven of the last 10 years.

The rivalry between the two regional schools — located approximately 80 miles apart — heated up during the 1992-93 season when the Racers took all three meetings from APSU, including an 82-66 triumph in the OVC Tournament final at Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Including that matchup, Murray and Austin Peay have met five times in postseason play since the 1992-93 season. The Racers have won four of the battles that helped decided the OVC's representative in the NCAA Tournament.

One of MSU's most memorable victories came in an 88-85 overtime victory over the Governors in the 1996-97 tour-



File Photo

**CENTER OF ATTENTION ... Senior center James Singleton, shown here during a game earlier this year, scored 14 points to help the Racers defeat Austin Peay in last February's matchup at the RSEC.**

name final at Nashville's Gaylord Entertainment Center.

That triumph came just one year after perhaps the most gut-wrenching loss in the Racers' storied basketball history — a 70-68 defeat to the Gobs in the OVC Tournament title match during former coach Mark Gottfried's first season at the MSU helm.

The game will be forever remembered by Racer fans for a controversial call that allowed APSU to walk away with the victory and the title in the final seconds.

The Racers and Governors have played two overtime games in the past three seasons, splitting the two contests. Murray claimed a 77-75 decision on Jan. 18, 2000 at the Regional Special Events Center but dropped an 84-79 final a year later at Clarksville's Dunn Center.

Current MSU head coach Tevester Anderson is 5-3 against Austin Peay since taking over the Racer helm before the 1998-99 season, but is just 1-3 against the Gobs in Clarksville.

The Racers have lost in five of their last six trips to the Dunn Center, including an 80-72 decision during the 1997-98 campaign. The defeat was one of only four MSU suffered that season as the Racers finished 29-4.

The Racers and Gobs split a pair of games during the 2001-02 season — Murray won 78-68 at the RSEC while Austin Peay claimed a 68-62 triumph at Clarksville.

MSU will travel to the Dunn Center on Feb. 8 for a 1 p.m. contest that is scheduled to be televised live by Fox Sports Net South.

## Around the OVC

### Skyhawks down APSU; Morehead, SEMO win

By The Associated Press

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — Kenon Asceric made two free throws with 56 seconds left and Joey Walker scored 20 points, lifting Tennessee-Martin to a 66-64 victory Thursday over Austin Peay in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Asceric's free throws pushed Tennessee-Martin (8-4, 1-0) ahead 65-62. Adrian Henning made a jumper for Austin Peay (7-5, 0-1) with 38 seconds left to make it 65-64, and Walker hit a free throw with 11 seconds left for the final margin.

Austin Peay's Corey Gipson missed a 10-foot jumper just before the buzzer.

The Skyhawks had a 25-13 run in the second half, capped by Walker's layup with 7:08 left to make it 49-43.

The Governors led much of the first half, building a 30-16 lead with 2:02 left.

J.C. Howe had 19 points for Tennessee-Martin and Jeremy Kelly 11.

Josh Lewis led Austin Peay with 18 points. Anthony Davis had 16 and Rhet Wierzbza 13.

**Morehead 75, Eastern Ill. 71**  
MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — Ricky Minard scored 27 points and Kyle Hankins was 3-of-4 from the line in the final 16 seconds

#### OVC Standings

	OVC	All Games
Morehead State	3-0	7-5
Murray State	1-0	8-4
Tennessee-Martin	1-0	8-4
Eastern Kentucky	1-1	6-6
Southeast Missouri	1-1	6-7
Eastern Illinois	1-1	5-8
Austin Peay	0-1	7-5
Tennessee Tech	0-2	7-8
Tennessee State	0-2	2-9

#### Upcoming Games

Saturday, Jan. 11  
Austin Peay at Murray State — 6 p.m.  
Tennessee State at UT-Martin — 6 p.m.  
Eastern Ill. at Eastern Ky. — 6:30 p.m.  
SEMO at Morehead State — 6:30 p.m.

\* All Times Central

as Morehead State beat Eastern Illinois 75-71 Thursday night.

Minard was 8-of-14 from the field, including 6-of-7 from 3-point range, and 5-of-5 from the line. Chez Marks scored 13 for Morehead (7-5, 3-0 Ohio Valley Conference), and David Aliu added 10.

Henry Domercant and Jesse Mackinson scored 19 apiece for Eastern Illinois (5-8, 1-1), and Craig Lewis added 15. Domercant came in as the nation's leading scorer, averaging 27.3 points per game.

Mackinson tied the game at 69-69 on a three-point play, but Marks gave Morehead the lead for good on a 3-point jumper with 23 seconds left.

A Domercant layup with 19 seconds left cut the lead to 72-71. Hankins was fouled three seconds later and hit the first free throw of the bonus situation but missed the second attempt.

He intercepted a pass and was fouled again with 12 seconds left, then hit both free throws for the final margin.

Morehead led by as much as 13 points in the first half before the Panthers scored the final seven of the period to cut the margin to 43-37 at halftime.

**SEMO 93, E. Kentucky 77**  
RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Brett Hale scored 27 points, leading five players in double figures, as Southeast Missouri beat Eastern Kentucky 93-77 Thursday night.

Tim Scheer scored 18 points, Brandon Griffin had 14 points and 15 rebounds, Demetrius King scored 11 points and Derek Winans had 10 for Southeast Missouri (6-7, 1-1 Ohio Valley Conference).

Shawn Fields and Ben Rushing scored 20 apiece for Eastern (6-6, 1-1), Champ Slaughter scored 12 points and Matt Witt had 11.

Eastern trailed by as much as 19 points midway through the second half before going on an 18-7 tear to pull to 84-76 with 3:50 left. But SEMO reeled off nine unanswered points to seal the win.

## Loos balances coaching, AD posts

Dave Loos is in his 13th season as Austin Peay State University's head men's basketball coach.

In that time, the 55-year-old Loos has led the Governors to a 182-177 record.

The former Memphis State player earned Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year honors for leading Austin Peay to a share of the league's regular-season title during the 1996-97 season.

Loos coached the Gobs to the OVC Tournament crown and to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in nine years in 1995-96. He was named the league's Coach of the Year in 1990-91 after leading APSU to a much-improved 15-14 record.

For the past six years, Loos has served as Austin Peay's athletics director — taking over those duties in July of 1997.

Loos moved to Austin Peay in 1990 after four seasons as a Memphis State assistant coach. He joined former Tiger head coach Larry Finch at Memphis in 1986, and helped direct his alma mater to an 85-43 record.

#### The Loos File

Name: Dave Loos  
Age: 55  
Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.  
High School: Mehilville  
College: Memphis State (1970)  
Coaching Career  
Austin Peay, head coach (1990-present); Christian Brothers, head coach (1982-86); Mehilville High School, head coach (1974-82).

Honors  
Was OVC Coach of the Year in 1996-97 after Austin Peay earned a share of the league's regular-season title.  
-2002-03 OVC Media Guide

During those seasons, the Tigers earned two NCAA Tournament appearances and a Metro Conference Tournament championship. He also coached at Christian Brothers College in Memphis.

A former baseball player at Memphis State, Loos was inducted into the St. Louis Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame in the spring of 1997.

- APSU Sports Information



Loos

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# Sports

Friday, January 10, 2003

## Racers win ugly affair over Tech

### MSU takes advantage of Tech's poor shooting

By SCOTT NANNEY  
Sports Editor

Thursday's Ohio Valley Conference opener against visiting Tennessee Tech wasn't for the faint of heart.

Even Murray State head coach Tevester Anderson had a hard time watching his Racers stumble to a 64-52 victory over the equally-bumbling Golden Eagles in front of 4,089 at the Regional Special Events Center.

The contest was marred by poor shooting and sloppy defense. The team teams also combined for 37 turnovers.

However, there was a silver lining — at least for the Racers (8-4, 1-0 OVC), who gained a big edge on their chief rivals for this year's league crown by putting Tech (7-8) in an 0-2 hole in conference play.

The Golden Eagles, struggling with injuries while adjusting to new coach Mike Sutton's philosophy, dropped their OVC opener last Saturday to upstart Morehead State.

"I don't think we played very well," Anderson noted, "but it's always good to get a win when you don't play your best basketball."

Murray was playing far from its best basketball in the early going, prompting Anderson to make a drastic change after watching his club come out flat and fall behind by a 9-6 margin in the first six minutes of play.

Disgusted with the lackluster effort of his starting five, Anderson took advantage of a deep MSU bench by inserting five new players at once.

"We were playing horrible. There was no emotion at all," said Anderson. "That may be the first time I've ever done that. But we needed to get some emotion and intensity on the floor, and I think those next five guys gave us a jump-start."

**RACERS 64**  
**Tennessee Tech 52**

**TENNESSEE TECH (7-8)**  
Kinloch 8-10 2-7 18, Morgan 2-5 1-2 5, Jolly 1-7 1-2 4, Clark 2-5 0-0 4, Crisp 3-12 0-0 7, Boyd 0-2 0-0 0, Moore 4-5 4-7 12, Jones 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-48 8-18 52.

**MURRAY ST. (8-4)**  
Victor 3-9 5-6 13, Whelchel 4-8 6-7 14, Singleton 2-6 7-7 11, Paschel 1-5 0-2 3, Shumate 1-4 2-2 4, Borders 1-1 0-0 2, Henderson 2-4 0-0 5, Hornig 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 3-8 2-2 10, Bedeau 1-1 0-2 2. Totals 18-47 22-28 64.

**Halftime** — Murray St. 31-24, 3-point goals — Tennessee Tech 2-14 (Jolly 1-4, Crisp 1-6, Clark 0-1, Moore 0-1, Boyd 0-2), Murray St. 6-19 (Victor 2-5, Jones 2-7, Paschel 1-1, Henderson 1-2, Whelchel 0-2, Shumate 0-2). **Rebounds** — Tennessee Tech 28 (Kinloch, Crisp 6), Murray St. 39 (Victor, Whelchel 9). **Assists** — Tennessee Tech 11 (Crisp 4), Murray St. 14 (Paschel, Jones 3). **Total fouls** — Tennessee Tech 22, Murray St. 16. **Attendance** — 4,089.

Anderson's move paid immediate dividends as Antonio Henderson scored five straight points on a 3-pointer and a layup while Rick Jones followed with a trey of his own to put Murray ahead 14-11.

The Racer reserves increased that margin to four (21-17) before turning the game back over to the starting unit. Anderson's message was received as MSU built as much as a nine-point cushion before settling for a 31-24 halftime lead.

"Yeah, he sent a message to us," said senior forward Antione Whelchel. "If we're not going to play hard, he's going to yank us out. The five guys that came into the game played better than we did."

The Golden Eagles, who managed to play eight players with a short bench, struggled offensively in the first half by hitting only 39 percent (9-of-23) of their shot attempts.

Murray appeared to be pulling away as Chris Shumate began the second-half scoring with a layup to stretch the Racer edge to nine points while Whelchel sandwiched a Cameron Crisp jumper with a

■ See Page 12



TECH-NICAL DIFFICULTIES ... Murray State guard Mark Borders is confronted by Tennessee Tech's Keyon Boyd (24) and a teammate near mid-court during the Racers' 64-52 triumph over the Golden Eagles on Thursday night.

SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

## NFL Playoff Preview

### Can Pennington pull a Montana against Raiders?

By The Associated Press

Young Joe Montana against old Joe Montana?

That's the way the New York Jets' visit to Oakland for an AFC divisional playoff game is being portrayed, with Chad Pennington as young Joe and Rich Gannon as the old one — and winner of his first NFL MVP award at age 37.

There are other elements, of course, to the Jets-Raiders game, which wraps up the quarterfinal weekend at 4:30 p.m. EST Sunday.

There's another intriguing matchup between QBs in one of the NFC games — Atlanta and Michael Vick against Donovan McNabb and Philadelphia at Veterans Stadium in the Saturday night game. Two young, scrambling Steve Young?

In other quarterfinal games, Pittsburgh is at Tennessee at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, and San Francisco is at Tampa Bay at 1 p.m. Sunday.

AP File Photo

**JOE COOL? ... Jets QB Chad Pennington has done his best Joe Montana impersonation in leading his squad to the AFC Divisional Playoff round against Oakland.**

All the home teams were off last week, a distinct edge because since the current playoff format began in 1990, teams with opening-round byes are 31-9 in the next game.

But the Jets certainly have a shot. New York, making its fourth trip to Oakland in two seasons, meets the Raiders in a rematch of a 26-20 loss on Dec. 2 in which Pennington had his team in position to win late in the game.

A first-round pick in 2000, Pennington sat behind Vinny Testaverde until the Jets slipped to 1-3.

Pennington replaced Testaverde, went 8-4 in the regular season and was nearly perfect in his ninth win, a 41-0 romp over Indianapolis in a wild-card game last week.

He finished as the league's top-rated passer, led the NFL in completion percentage at 68.9 and had 25 touchdown passes and just six interceptions. He might have had a chance at the MVP award if had he started the whole season.

"We're seeing a guy who is prepared," said offensive coordinator Paul Hackett, who worked with Montana in San Francisco and whose West Coast offense is

a perfect fit for the Jets' QB.

"Chad was ready to handle what is considered by a lot of people to be a complicated offense in a fairly short period of time."

**Atlanta (10-6-1) at Philadelphia (12-4)**

Donovan McNabb tried to recruit Michael Vick to Syracuse, and the two have been good friends since. They also epitomize the new, mobile quarterback, although McNabb will be playing his first game since breaking his right ankle Nov. 17, so there may be a question about how well he'll move. But that may not be necessary.

He broke the ankle on the third play of the Eagles' game against Arizona and still went 20-of-25 for 255 yards, tying a career high with four TD passes without running once.

This week, McNabb hinted that those who think his ankle will keep him in the pocket might be wrong. "I've been doing everything up to this point," he said. "I'm very excited and very confident in the ankle."

We know Vick will scramble. He made the highlight reels once again in last week's 27-7 victory in Green Bay, the first playoff game the Packers have lost at home.

## All-Star winners may get Series edge

### Selig still mulling change

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bud Selig will probably brief owners next week on his plan to have the league that wins the All-Star game gain home-field advantage in the World Series.

Selig had said at the November owners' meeting that he intends to reinvestigate the All-Star game, which last summer ended in a much mocked, 7-7 tie after 11 innings in Milwaukee. Both the AL and NL ran out of pitchers, with managers Joe Torre and Bob Brenly using players for short stretches to get everybody in.

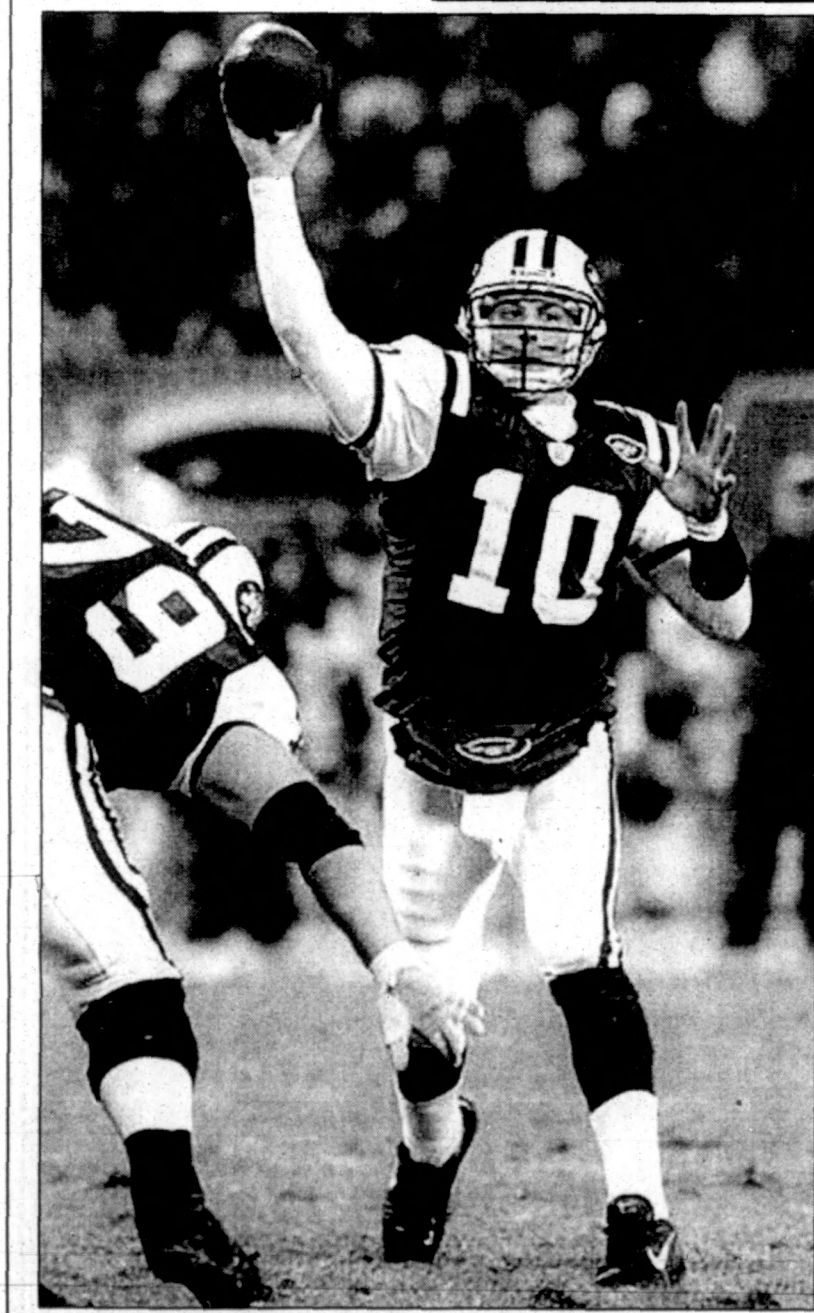
Home-field advantage in the best-of-seven World Series has rotated each year. Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, said this week that Selig's plan to have the team from the All-Star-winning league be host for Games 1, 2, 6 and 7 doesn't require a vote by owners.

Baseball and Fox also are considering whether to push the start of the World Series back from a Saturday to a Tuesday, perhaps as soon as this year. Games 1 and 6, played on Saturdays, have been plagued by record-low ratings.

In addition, Fox is considering whether to drop two Saturday broadcasts in September, where they currently go up against college football, and using those slots earlier in the season.



Selig



## UofL president, mayor's office call arena talk 'preliminary'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — University of Louisville President James Ramsey talked to Louisville Metro Mayor Jerry Abramson on Thursday about a downtown basketball arena, but Ramsey and the mayor's office said the issue is a distant priority.

"At the appropriate time, we'll get back together," Ramsey said. "It's too early to get into any kind of a definitive discus-

sion." "It's really in its preliminary phase," said Chad Carlton, a spokesman for Abramson.

University of Louisville athletics director Tom Jurich and men's basketball coach Rick Pitino have been pushing for a new arena since shortly after Pitino was hired in March 2001.

Both men have said the Cardinals need to find an alternative to 47-year-old Freedom Hall, which lacks space for additional luxury suites and hosts a full slate of non-basketball events.

UofL was a reluctant partner with the city during former Mayor Dave Armstrong's failed pursuit of an NBA franchise last year. Armstrong was hoping UofL would

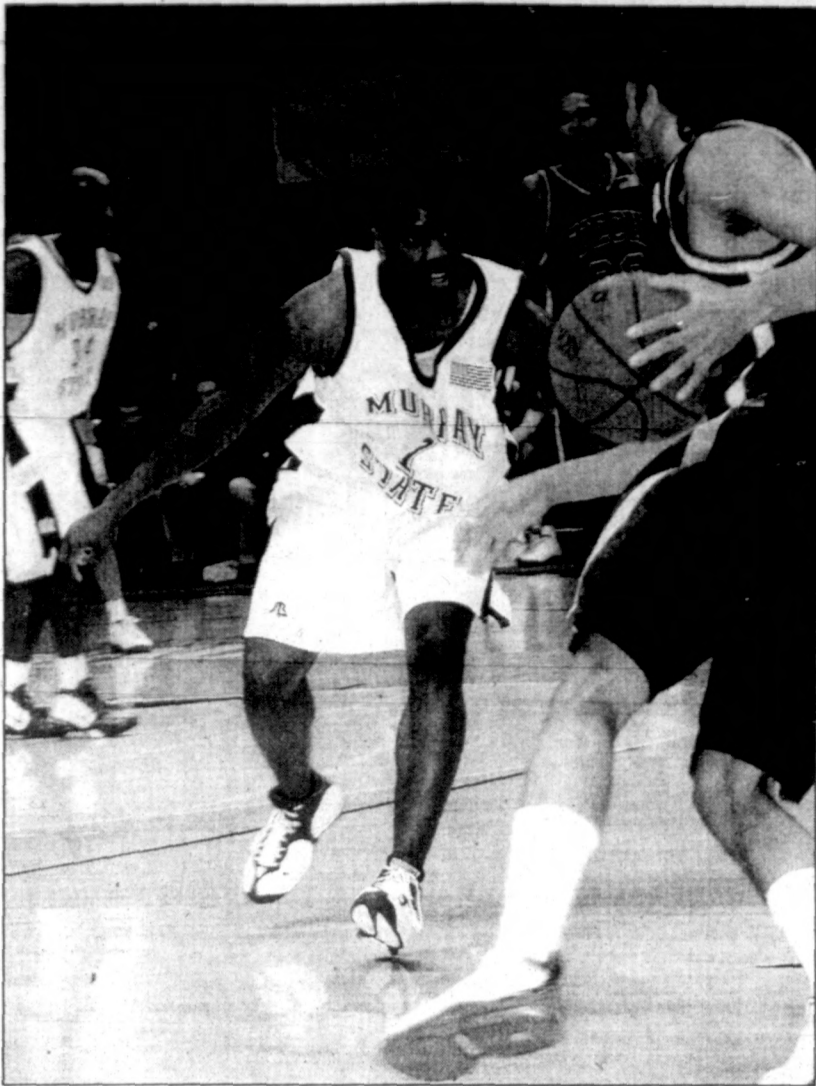
share a downtown arena with the pro franchise, but Jurich set conditions that were never met.

Ramsey said arena discussions have continued between the city and the university. But he said UofL's current priority is securing funding for Bucks for Brains, the program that helps universities attract researchers.

# Titans' Mason determined to avoid shutout

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Derrick Mason is still thinking about failing to catch a single pass in the regular-season finale. Since becoming a starter in 2000, the Tennessee receiver had been shut out only one time — and he was injured that day — before coming up empty two weeks ago against expansion Houston. "I'm a professional. I'm not going to let that happen again," Mason said. "I've learned from that and I'll be better prepared if someone else tries to do it." That ability to learn and work hard is why the 5-foot-10 Mason, a fourth-round pick in 1997, turned himself from a Pro Bowl kick returner into the franchise's best receiver in a decade. He had a career-high 79 receptions for 1,012 yards despite missing two games because of a separated left shoulder. He topped 1,000 yards for a second straight season, becoming only the fifth receiver in franchise history to do that. "I still see him improving," Titans coach Jeff Fisher said. "I've seen him do some things this

week that I've never seen him do before, which is kind of a credit to him." Mason likely will need to be at his best Saturday when the Titans (11-5) play the Pittsburgh Steelers (11-5-1) in an AFC play-off. The Titans lost their other starter Nov. 24 when Kevin Dyson tore his right hamstring. "By them losing Dyson, they don't have as many receivers as they had in the past," Steelers cornerback Deshaea Townsend said. "But they've still got some good receivers." They include tight end Frank Wycheck, running back Eddie George and a trio of second-year players led by 6-5 Drew Bennett, who went undrafted as a quarterback out of UCLA. The Titans brought him to camp in 2001, and he won a roster spot. When Dyson went down, Bennett moved into his starting spot and shares duties with Justin McCareins, who set a string of receiving records at Northern Illinois. Bennett has 33 catches for 478 yards, and McCareins has 19 for 301.



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo  
**KP DUTY ... Murray State senior point guard Kevin Paschel puts the clamps on a Tennessee Tech player during the Racers' 64-52 Ohio Valley Conference win over the Golden Eagles Thursday at the Regional Special Events Center.**

# Cal beats Oregon

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Don't tell Oregon coach Ernie Kent that the Pac-10 is a two-team conference. After the No. 12 Ducks lost 88-72 to California, Kent was ready to include the Golden Bears right up there with his team and Arizona. "Everybody has said it's a two-team conference race, and it's not," Kent said. "They're a player." Amit Tamir scored 25 points and Joe Shipp added 22 points and eight rebounds to lead Cal to its third straight victory Thursday night. Tamir is averaging 27.7 points in his last three games against the Ducks — including 39 points in Cal's 107-103 double-overtime victory last season. "I tried not to think about last year," he said. "But somehow it just happens that I feel pretty comfortable against Oregon." Brian Wethers added 16 points for the Golden Bears (9-2, 2-0

Pac-10), who won at home for the 12th straight time. In other Top 25 games Thursday night, No. 2 Arizona beat Washington State 82-69 and No. 25 Michigan State defeated Ohio State 66-55. Luke Jackson had 17 points, eight assists and five rebounds for Oregon. The Pac-10's top scoring team had only 38 points with 14:54 left, and the Ducks have been averaging nearly 90 per game. They had been doing just about everything right coming into this game. "They just got on a roll and we kind of came out and played sloppy right off the bat," Jackson said. "We didn't get a lot of rhythm shots. We rushed things." Oregon (10-3, 1-2) never got in sync against the aggressive and up-tempo Bears, who couldn't seem to miss when it mattered most. Oregon was sloppy with the ball to fall behind early, and its top players struggled to score all game.

# Racers ...

From Page 11

lupay of his own. But Tech reeled off 10 of the next 12 points to close the gap to only 37-36 on a bucket from Will Moore with 15:25 left. The Golden Eagles stayed within striking distance for the next several minutes as a Greg Morgan layup helped the visitors close the gap to 50-46 with 8:51 yet to play. But that was the last field goal Tech would score for nearly 7-1/2 minutes as the Racers clamped down defensively while punching the ball inside to Whelchel and center James Singleton on the other end. The frontcourt duo combined to score all of MSU's final 14 points as the Racers coasted to the 12-point victory. The Golden Eagles did rebound to shoot 48 percent in the second half, but struggled to get anything going offensively late in the contest. TTU was just 21-of-48 from the floor for the game, including a porous 2-of-14 effort from 3-

point range. Despite Tech's scoreless stretch, Anderson was reluctant to give his defense much credit. "We played better than we did in the first half, but I don't think our defense was really very good," he claimed. "I think had it had to do with their poor shooting more than anything else." The Racers, who placed four players in double figures on the night, were led by Whelchel's 14 points while Victor added 13, Singleton chipped in with 11 and Jones had 10. Murray hit just 38 percent (18-of-47) of its shots for the game and was just 6-of-19 from beyond the 3-point arc, but attempted just three treys in the second half. "I'm sure after they shot 16 threes in the first half, (Anderson) didn't want them to shoot that many in the second half," said Sutton. "Murray just made the hustle plays down the stretch, and that was the difference in the game. It was a hard-fought game, but you've got to give them credit for stepping up and making the plays in the last eight or nine minutes." The Racers complete their OVC-opening homestand on Saturday when they welcome archrival Austin Peay State to the RSEC for a 5 p.m. matchup that will be televised live by ESPN2. Dr. Jerry Punch and Jimmy Dykes will provide commentary.



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Detroit at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.	Miami at Utah, 8 p.m.	Memphis at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	Portland at Denver, 8 p.m.	L.A. Clippers at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.	Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.		

# WPSD to broadcast Racers vs. SEMO

**Staff Report**  
 Murray Ledger & Times  
 For the second straight year, WPSD Channel 6 in Paducah will televise the Murray State-Southeast Missouri men's basketball game, scheduled for Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Regional Special Events Center. "We are excited and proud to bring such a great Ohio Valley Conference rivalry game to our viewers," said WPSD vice president of sales and programming David Jernigan. "We always look for local games that will interest our viewing area." This will be the third game in two seasons to be televised by WPSD, including the Racers' home games against Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois last season. WPSD sports director Jeff Bidwell and WPSD broadcaster Dave Rowton will serve as commentators for the game. "We appreciate the work that David Jernigan and Bill Evans (WPSD vice president of news and operations) have done in putting this broadcast together," said MSU assistant athletics director for marketing/promotions Kenny Roth. "We have great confidence in the job that Dave Rowton and Jeff Bidwell will do as commentators." MSU TV-11, which has been televising many of the Racers basketball games on a tape-delayed basis throughout the 2002-03 season, will continue its partnership with MSU athletics by re-broadcasting the WPSD telecast of the MSU-SEMO game in its entirety at 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 15.

# Sports Briefs

- The Calloway County Middle School seventh- and eighth-grade girls' basketball teams swept crosstown rival Murray 38-9 Thursday at MMS. In the eighth-grade game, Calloway (9-6) rallied from a 14-10 halftime deficit to win 28-20. CGMS outscored the Jr. Lady Tigers 11-4 in the third quarter and 7-2 in the fourth.
- Kayla Cunningham powered the Jr. Lady Lakers with seven points and six rebounds while Meagan Starks poured in six points and Alley Hendon and Haley White added four points apiece. Christina Millizer and Nicole Hudson each had two.
- Andrea Bledsoe paced Murray with eight points as Blair Lane and Amy Futrell each contributed four points and Angelique Jones had three. In the seventh-grade contest, Calloway, which led 20-2 at the half, pushed its perfect record to 13-0 with a 36-9 victory.
- Cunningham led the Jr. Lady Lakers with nine points and 11 rebounds while Starks had eight points, seven rebounds, four steals and three assists. Jennifer Vincent tacked on seven points, eight steals and two assists.
- Shelby Webb and Karra Jones had four points and three steals apiece for CGMS as Alex Norsworthy scored four points and Tiffany Givern added two more.
- The Jr. Lady Tigers received five points from Caitlyn Williams and two each from Alicia Nail and Betsy Runnels.
- Both Calloway squads will return to action Monday when they visit South Marshall, beginning with the seventh-grade game at 5:30 p.m.
- PARIS, Tenn. — The Paris Renegades 13-year-old traveling baseball team needs two more players for the upcoming season. Players cannot turn 14 before Aug. 1, 2003. Players must be fundamentally sound in baseball, primarily at the pitcher and catcher positions. Players must be willing to devote most weekends from April through August for tournaments. For a tryout, call Jerry Hunt at 731-782-3940 or Alan Lancaster at 731-644-9929.

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# Local swim teams shine

**Staff Report**  
 Murray Ledger & Times  
 PADUCAH, Ky. — Murray High's girls' swim team tied Marshall County for first place while Calloway County's girls and Murray's boys both finished fourth in the high school meet at the 12th Paducah Swim Fest Thursday at the Executive Inn. The Lady Tigers and Marshall both scored 359 points to share the team title, followed by Paducah Tilghman (214 points) and Calloway (206). MHS tallied 159 points in boys' competition, trailing only Heath (329), Marshall (214) and Lone Oak (199). Calloway County's Rachel Barber and Lora Hopkins finished 1-2 in the girls' 500-meter freestyle to pace local individual swimmers. Murray's Holly Oatman was second in the 200 backstroke and third in the 200 freestyle, while teammate Danielle Elliott was second in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 freestyle. MHS' Rachel Williams was fourth in the 100 breaststroke and fifth in the 200 individual medley, CCHS' Lauren Nance was fourth in the 50 freestyle and Murray's Audrey Ferguson was fourth in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 100 butterfly. Lady Tigers Morgan Williams and Anne Ferguson were fifth in the 100 freestyle and the 500 freestyle, respectively. Murray's girls grabbed second place in both the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay while taking third in the 200 medley and the 200 freestyle relays and fourth in the 400 freestyle relay. The Lady Lakers, meanwhile, were third in the 400 freestyle relay and fourth in the 200 freestyle relay. On the boys' side, Nathan Williams powered the Tigers with a second-place finish in the 50 freestyle, as did teammate Charles Costello in the 100 breaststroke. Josh Hill was fourth in the 50 freestyle and fifth in the 100 freestyle for Murray, which also seized fourth place in the 200 medley and the 200 freestyle relays.

Got scores? Call us at 753-1916!

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- 030 Financial
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- 050 Lost And Found
- 060 Help Wanted
- 070 Position Wanted
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- 100 Business Opportunity
- 110 Electronics
- 120 Computers
- 130 Appliance Parts
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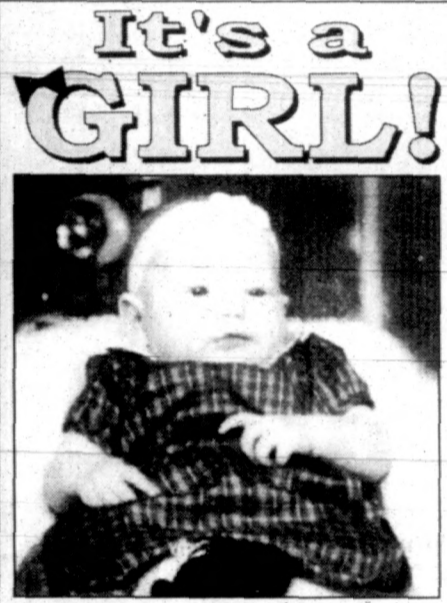
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I want to thank each and every one of you for your support and patronage over the last three plus years of operations. Unfortunately, the competitive landscape for the restaurant business has permanently changed in Murray with the addition of alcohol. While we have explored other locations with a drive-thru option, there are no current plans to open another Boulder's in the near future.

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**460 Homes For Sale**

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**460 Homes For Sale**

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**460 Homes For Sale**

**460 Homes For Sale**

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\* Follow the Moon pumping lunar energy in your direction, how can you go wrong? Listen more often to what someone at a distance or an in-law shares. This person might know much more than you are aware of. Be careful with someone who specializes in creating uproar. Tonight: Whatever makes the Bull smile.

**530 Services Offered**

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**Horoscopes**  
 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Jan. 11, 2003:  
 You will want to speak your mind this year more than in the past. Though this might be a good idea for the most part, you often find that you cause yourself a problem with friends or associates. Brush up on a little diplomacy, and discover how much more positive others can and will be. Avoid abrupt and quick actions. Think through your decisions, especially if they involve family and loved ones. If you are single, you will meet many people through networking. You're likely to encounter someone quite special this year, especially in the second part. If you are attached, you will find that your relationship develops to a new level as long as you curb a tendency to be unpredictable with funds. TAURUS inspires your playfulness.

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)  
 \*\*\* The best resolutions manage to go by the wayside no matter what you do or say. Speak your mind. Even if everything seems OK, don't be surprised by ensuing chaos. You learn quickly that you don't have the control you desire. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
 \*\*\*\*\* With the Moon pumping lunar energy in your direction, how can you go wrong? Listen more often to what someone at a distance or an in-law shares. This person might know much more than you are aware of. Be careful with someone who specializes in creating uproar. Tonight: Whatever makes the Bull smile.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
 \*\*\* You need to take a few steps back and let others come forward. A partner could delight and surprise you with his or her news. Let this person have more control. Express your frustration in an appropriate way. Tonight: Play it low-key.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
 \*\*\*\*\* Follow your friends. You are happiest around a partner or pals who feel free to express their opinions. An unexpected tremor could occur in your checkbook. Think carefully before making an impulsive expenditure, even if a loved one pleads with you. Tonight: Let the party begin.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
 \*\*\*\*\* Carefully realize your limits within your immediate circle of friends. Sometimes you don't want to organize and lead. Defer to and allow someone who really would enjoy the role of leader to take over. You might want to rethink your style. Tonight: A must show, despite another's pleas otherwise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
 \*\*\*\*\* A child or loved one does true confessions. At first you might have a strong reaction, but it would serve you well to detach and rethink your response. Still, you could feel encumbered by this person and his or her actions. State your limits. Tonight: Take in a movie.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
 \*\*\*\*\* You might want to understand what is occurring on a deeper level with a loved one. Heartfelt discussions help. Don't be surprised by where someone is coming from and what he or she requests from you. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
 \*\*\* You could easily lose your temper after you think through what you have heard. A discussion might seem quite OK at first, but later you'll gain a better sense of what was really said to you. If you can stay calm, cool and collected, it will help. Tonight: Follow another's suggestion.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
 \*\*\*\*\* Reach out for others and understand more of what you need to do. You might want to handle finances in a different way. Unexpected developments could confuse you. Take a walk rather than losing your temper. Tonight: In the limelight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
 \*\*\*\*\* Speak your mind, and others will listen. How you handle someone close could ultimately determine the outcome of your relationship. If you are touchy or difficult you could draw a negative reaction that might not be forgotten. Tonight: Make an effort.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
 \*\*\*\*\* Keep reaching out for an authority figure, even if you hit a problem each time. Given time, this person will melt and be more responsive. Your family and security need to be primary in your dealings right now. Tonight: Stay close to home.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
 \*\*\*\*\* You make that extra effort that others would not. Keep conversations moving, though you could be stunned by something you hear, which sends you into a tizzy, if not a fury. Remember, you have control of your emotions. Use that self-restraint. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

**BORN TODAY**  
 Singer Naomi Judd (1946), entertainer Kim Coles (1966), actor Golfer Ben Crenshaw (1952)

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**Man dies eight years after punched in school fight**

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A man left comatose after a school-yard fist-fight eight years ago has died, and police said they want new charges filed against the former classmate who hit him.

Zuhair "Steven" Pattah, 25, died Wednesday at a nursing home in Flint. An autopsy was scheduled for Thursday.

"We've pulled the file. We're definitely going to do the investigation and submit it to the prosecutor for reconsideration," Lt. Carl Fuhs said.

Pattah was punched in the face by Desmond Venn in 1994 outside their high school. Pattah fell backward and hit his head on the pavement.

witnesses said. The fall severed his brain stem.

Venn, now 26, was convicted of misdemeanor aggravated assault and sentenced to two months in boot camp and probation. The judge ruled that Venn did not intend to seriously injure Pattah.

His lawyer then, Elbert Hatchett, said new charges are not warranted because the case was closed when Venn pleaded guilty.

Pattah's family said they hope new charges will be filed.

"All we want to see is justice," said Pattah's sister, Lana Murad. "My brother lost 10 years of his life, and then he died. He never spoke another word."

**Third Indiana town cancels 'toughman' contest amid concerns about injuries**

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — An amateur boxing contest scheduled for this weekend was canceled — the third city in the state to block such an event amid concerns over serious injuries.

Vanderburgh County commissioners voted in an emergency meeting Thursday to cancel the Original Toughman Contest, citing a lack of insurance for participants.

Officials in LaPorte and Indianapolis also blocked toughman contests this week. The competitions, in which fighters are allowed to enter off the streets, are not sanctioned by the Indiana Boxing Commission.

At least eight deaths have been linked to toughman contests since 1979. The most recent death came in Texas in September, when a 26-year-old man died from head injuries he suffered in a toughman match.

Another Texas man who competed in a toughman boxing contest in Michigan last weekend was hospitalized in critical condition Thursday.

Promoters said Scott Wood, a former Marine who has competed in

other toughman bouts, complained he was not feeling well about 10 minutes after the fight in Mount Pleasant, Mich. A doctor then sent Wood to a hospital in Saginaw.

Toughman President Wendy Dore said earlier this week that while there had been injuries, boxers participate of their own free will.

The toughman contest uses two weight divisions. Boxers are required to undergo a pre-fight physical and use gloves and protective gear, according to information posted on the organization's Web site, www.toughmancontest.com.

Officials did not immediately return a phone call left by The Associated Press at AdoreAble Promotions, Inc. in Bay City, Mich.

The Indiana Boxing Commission has asked the Legislature to adopt a statewide ban this year against toughman competitions.

The toughman contest in Evansville had been scheduled for Friday and Saturday at The Centre. Toughman contests have been held twice before at the Ohio River city's downtown auditorium.

DR. GOTT

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Do depression and chronic anxiety ever correct themselves? If not, what effect is produced by the long-term use of anti-depressant and anti-anxiety drugs? What's the answer for people like me?

DEAR READER: Certain forms of depression — such as those caused by normal reactions to divorce, the death of a loved one, or loss of a job — will, over time, improve. The temporary use of prescription medication may be of help in these situations.

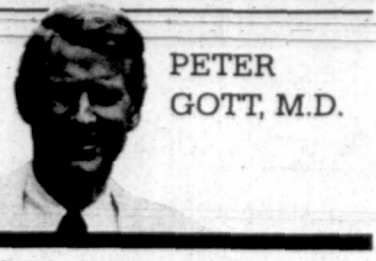
There are, however, some depressions that bear little relation to external factors and will not self-correct; in such cases anti-depressant drugs may be a godsend and are safe for long-term treatment.

Anxiety, too, often improves with time. As I'm sure you are aware, anxiety tends to appear in cycles anyway. An anxious person typically experiences repeated periods of hyper-anxiety, superimposed on a more-or-less constant background of low-grade apprehension. Anti-anxiety medicine should not be used for indefinite intervals, in my view; most of these drugs do have a potential for abuse and habituation.

The answer for people like you, who may not be incapacitated by anxiety/depression and do not wish to take medication, may be counseling. Anxiety and depression, providing the combination is not too severe, can often be helped by "talking it out" with a health professional, such as a psychiatrist, psychologist, mental health counselor, minister or rabbi. Give this option a try and let me know how you fare.

For related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Mental & Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 187, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a difference of opinion with a beloved aunt who is convinced that Coca-Cola syrup is a vital method of treating the common cold when her children get sick. Apparently, the use of this syrup was very popular years ago, but the medical professionals I've spoken to have never heard of it and cannot understand how it would work. In spite of this, my aunt continues to



PETER GOTT, M.D.

administer Coke syrup to herself, her children and an aging dog. Is there any validity to this?

DEAR READER: Decades ago, Coca-Cola contained cocaine, a narcotic that — despite its dangers — produced positive effects, such as sedation, cough suppression and pain relief. In those bygone days, there was pitifully little else available to remedy the symptoms of upper respiratory infections, so Coke syrup was, for a while, an accepted therapy.

Modern Coke syrup is basically sugar water with coloring and caffeine added; it contains no narcotics. Consequently, it has little or no medicinal value. I believe that your aunt and the children would achieve more satisfactory results by using one of the many over-the-counter cough and cold remedies. As far as the dog is concerned, I pass.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why is it so difficult to get relief from a sinus problem? I've suffered for 35 years, have been to ENT specialists and continue to be miserable all the time.

DEAR READER: I wish I could help you. Have you considered seeing an allergist? Perhaps your "sinus" problem isn't sinus at all. Allergic reactions, such as rhinitis, can cause sinus congestion and are easily treated with antihistamines and steroid nose sprays.

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Read All About It! Each day in the Murray Ledger & Times, you can get local news and sports! Call Today!!!

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl. Each day at lunch, my friend, "Lily," runs to the bathroom right after she eats. I'm pretty sure she's throwing up. Lily's other friends agree with me, because one of them heard puking noises coming from a bathroom stall Lily went into.

I don't know what the word is for making yourself throw up, but I do know it can ruin your health and could even kill you. My sister says that Lily needs to understand her behavior is dangerous to her health, but I'm afraid she'll feel betrayed if I tell. What should I do?

ANONYMOUS IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Lily is fortunate to have such a caring friend as you. The name for her problem is bulimia, and you are correct that it is very serious. Once people get into the habit of vomiting their food after eating, it may take professional intervention and therapy to stop.

I urge you to tell a trusted teacher or counselor at school what you have written to me. Lily's parents must be told that she has a serious problem. Her health and possibly her life could depend upon it. You should also tell your mother. I'm sure she'll be proud she has such an intelligent and proactive daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and have been a widow for nearly 10 years. I am going with a wonderful guy, "Gus," who had quadruple bypass surgery a year ago. Gus is 53. He takes care of himself by watching his diet and doing aerobics. My mother thinks I should break up with him because of his health problems. I've also had health problems — a blood clot two years ago and total knee replacement early last year.

Gus and I love each other and feel we can support each other through our health challenges. Should I listen to my mother and lead a lonely life — or make a life-long commitment to Gus?

HAPPY AGAIN IN MICHIGAN DEAR HAPPY AGAIN: Your mother means well, but listen to your heart. It's not the length of your years, but how well you live them that counts. Since Gus takes care of himself,

you could both live long, happy lives together.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated learning about the VISION USA free eye-care program that was recently mentioned in your column, but I want you and your readers to know that there are also other assistance programs available. Every day I see working people who can't afford insurance for themselves and their families. That is where the Lions clubs come in.

Many Lions clubs provide assistance with free eye care (exams, glasses and surgery) for those in need. There are approximately 1.4 million members in more than 44,600 clubs in 190 countries. Over the years, the Lions have extended their service to help with hearing exams, hearing aids and medical assistance for diabetics. We work with local eye-care professionals to help children and adults.

To get in touch with your local Lions club, check community resources or visit www.lionsclubs.org. We are ordinary citizens trying to help needy people in our local areas. We also support youth programs, community development, eyeglass recycling and much more. Thank you, Abby, for your longtime support of the Lions clubs throughout the world.

SANDY CARAWAN, GREAT BRIDGE LIONS CLUB, CHESAPEAKE, VA.

DEAR SANDY: You are the people who should be thanked for contributing to your communities in such an important way by helping people who could not otherwise find assistance.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago Bill Wells, Wayne Bennett, Betty Boston and John Peck are new officers of the Murray Rotary Club.

Births reported include a boy to Melissa and Randy Prather, a girl to Edwina and Stacey Ladd, a boy to Kathy and Robert Owens, a boy to Julie and Mark Diel, and a boy to Leslie and Mark Robinson, Jan. 5.

In high school girls basketball games, Murray Tigers won over Carlisle County Comets and Calloway Lakers won over Massac. High team scorers were Stacie Thomas for Murray, Maddox for Carlisle, Valerie Shelton for Calloway and Hendrix for Massac.

20 years ago Murray Police Department Officer Joye Mills has completed 400 hours in intensive police training in all aspects of the police school academy, Bureau of Training, Department of Justice, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond.

In high school basketball games, Murray Tigers and Lady Tigers won over teams of Fulton County Pilots and Calloway Lakers won over Hickman County. High team scorers were Jim West for Tigers, Monica Greene for Lady Tigers, and Craig Darnell for Lakers.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gibson, Jan. 2.

30 years ago Damages estimated at over \$250,000 were caused by a fire Jan. 9 at Doran's Loose Leaf Floor. The building was leveled by the flames.

Robert E. Johnson is the new commander of Murray-Keokuk

Flotilla 5 District. Janie Smith and Hal E. Nance were married Dec. 22 at United Methodist Church, Smithland.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Delker, Dec. 29; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Brandon, Dec. 20; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mancini, Dec. 31.

40 years ago Jere Ann Brandon was named Calloway County's Junior Miss for 1963 at the contest, sponsored by Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Murray Woman's Club House. She is a senior at Calloway County High School. Runners-up were Sandra Kay Smith and Mary Beth Bazzell.

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Dunn were married for 50 years Jan. 6.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Carter, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Flood, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johns.

50 years ago "The duck hunting season ends today and the fish and wildlife folks in Frankfort report it has been a good year. Quail and rabbit may still be hunted through Jan. 12," from column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams, publisher.

New Concord High School Redbirds lost to South Christian in the finals of the annual Purchase-Pennyrile High School Basketball Tournament, sponsored by International Relations Club at Murray State College at the Carr Health Building gym.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, January 10, the tenth day of 2003. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Jan. 10, 1776, Thomas Paine published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense."

On this date:

In 1861, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1863, London's Metropolitan, the world's first underground passenger railway, opened to the public.

In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated Standard Oil.

In 1978, the Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts aboard a Soyuz capsule for a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 space laboratory.

In 1980, former AFL-CIO president George Meany died in Washington, D.C., at age 85.

Five years ago: In his weekly radio address, President Clinton denounced Chicago physicist Richard Seed's expressed desire to clone humans, calling it "morally unacceptable." Michelle Kwan won the ladies' U.S. Figure Skating Championship in Philadelphia; Tara Lipinski came in second and Nicole Bobek, third.

One year ago: Marines began flying hundreds of al-Qaida prisoners in Afghanistan to a U.S. base on Cuba. The White House revealed that Enron Corp. had sought the administration's help shortly before collapsing with the life savings of many workers. Todd Eldredge won his sixth U.S. Figure Skating Championship title.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable, and the bidding has gone:

West North East South

- 1. ♠ AQ64 ♥ J8763 ♦ 7 ♣ AJ4
2. ♠ QJ84 ♥ 5 ♦ K963 ♣ AJ87
3. ♠ J ♥ K1084 ♦ Q92 ♣ A9643
4. ♠ AQ4 ♥ A72 ♦ K106 ♣ QJ83

1. Four hearts. Once North overcalls in hearts, you can't settle for less than game. It is hard to imagine partner losing four tricks. A jump-raise to three hearts (invitational) would be too much of an underbid. There is a limit to how much strain you can put on partner to get him to bid game.

The four-heart bid also has the great advantage of putting maximum pressure on the opponents, who might be reluctant to sell out to four hearts. If they do decide to continue bidding, they are apt to be severely punished.

2. Pass. For the moment, at least, it seems likely that you will do better if the opponents play the hand. Partner's vulnerable one-heart overcall, though it should be respected, diminishes your side's offensive prospects and correspondingly increases your side's defensive prospects.

East's spade bid forces West to bid again. Your best chance is to lay low

and hope the opponents will keep on bidding to a point where you can double them for penalties. A one-notrump bid by you at this stage might let them off the hook.

3. Three hearts. Here you don't know how many hearts partner can make, so all you can do is to try to represent your values as well as you can via an invitational jump-raise. Partner is in a much better position to know whether he has a maximum or minimum overall, so you should let him make the final decision.

Two hearts would be a gross underbid. Your club and spade controls, the excellent trump support and the potential value of the queen of diamonds add up to much more than a two-heart bid. However, they are not quite good enough for a four-heart bid.

4. Three notrump. You might wonder where everyone is getting enough points to bid, but that's not really your concern. The bottom line is that you can't risk stopping below game. With 16 high-card points and a double stoppers in both black suits, a three-notrump bid is virtually automatic. It is certainly reasonable to expect partner to have at least 10 points for his vulnerable overcall.

Partner might bid four hearts if he thinks his hand is not suitable for notrump, but you have adequate values for that contract also.

Tomorrow: Power of positive thinking.

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CROSSWORDS

- ACROSS
1 Consume
4 Argyle item
8 Snow-boot liner
12 News network
13 Woodwind
14 Film script writer
15 Myrna — of old movies
16 Tsunami (2 wds.)
18 Be in store for
20 — 500
21 Make soaking wet
23 Harper or Majors
24 Stop
27 Roswell crasher
29 Statistics
33 Web site, for short
34 Asian export
35 Earth's star
36 "Puppy Love" singer
38 Sudbury's prov.
39 Long hair
40 Turned chicken
42 Cinemax rival
44 Kind of opera
46 Relieves
50 Otter or mink
54 Funny person
55 Actual
56 Bellows
57 Eur. country
58 Laid off
59 Brickell of pop
60 Garnet or ruby
DOWN
1 Pac-10 team
2 Powder, to skiers
3 New Age singer
4 — voice
5 Geisha's sash
6 New England cape
7 Big green parrot
8 Acted servile
9 "Yikes!"
10 Football coach
11 Jeans go-with
17 Rest
19 Ego ending
22 Wear (2 wds.)
23 Reluctant
24 Sine — non
25 Coffee brewer
26 Type
28 Boggy lowland
30 Film speed ind.
31 Coal measure
32 Malt beverage
37 Rich, as farmland
39 Extinct avian
41 Tailless monkey
43 "Uncle Miltie"
44 Hauled into court
45 Like Sabin's vaccine
47 Gulp
48 Blarney Stone site
49 Wineglass part
50 Part of TGIF
51 Skipper's OK
52 Lipstick color
53 Bulldog's backer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POE AMIE BBB
AUNT RAND WAR
DIGITS CICADA
UNION TEN
BALL NOW OAFS
INFER DAB SUN
ND RAW YOU LI
GEE EEK KNELT
ESAU BIL RAYS
GPS TAKES
NELSON SYSTEM
AVE LATE TERI
GAS DEAR TRAT

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DAILY COMICS

BLONDIE

Comic strip Blondie: YOU SAY YOU'RE EXHAUSTED, ELMO? FIRST, MOM DROVE ME TO THE ICE RINK IN THE PARK... AND THEN I WALKED TWO MILES TO THE MALL BUT WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL? IT WAS CLOSED BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER

CATHY

Comic strip Cathy: HOW COULD YOU MISS THE CONFERENCE CALL, CATHY?? TOO MANY CHOICES. DO I WRITE APPOINTMENTS IN THIS ONLINE PROGRAM OR THIS ONE? OR IS THIS SOFTWARE BETTER? OR THIS ONE? OR THIS ONE? OR PUT EVERYTHING IN THE POCKET PC? THE OLD ONE, OR GET A NEW ONE? WHICH NEW ONE? CAPS OR LOWER CASE? OR IS THIS BETTER? WITH WHICH PEN?!! PAPER! CAN'T YOU WRITE ON PAPER?!!

FOR BETTER or WORSE®

Comic strip For Better or Worse: THE PREDICTED FLURRIES OVER NORTHERN AND CENTRAL ONTARIO HAVE ESCALATED TO SEVERE STORM STATUS... BLOWING SNOW HAS CREATED WHITEOUT CONDITIONS AN ACCIDENT HAS CLOSED HIGHWAY 11 NORTH OF HUNTSVILLE. DETAILS ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE... WE GAVE HER A CELL PHONE, WHY DOESN'T SHE CALL? I JUST DIALED HER NUMBER — SHE DOESN'T HAVE IT ON! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER WANTED TO TAKE A PHONE AWAY FROM A KID FOR NOT USING IT!!! JOHN — THAT'S WHERE ELIZABETH IS!

GARFIELD

Comic strip Garfield: WELL, CINDY, I AM A LITERARY KIND OF GUY. ACTUALLY, I'M WRITING MY MEMOIR. I'M UP TO MY THUMB-SUCKING YEARS. THAT'S THREE CHAPTERS

PEANUTS

Comic strip Peanuts: WHEN YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU THINK A LOT ABOUT THE FUTURE. YOU THINK ABOUT LIFE... YOU THINK A LOT ABOUT WHAT YOU HOPE YOU'LL BE... WOODSTOCK WANTS TO BE AN EAGLE

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**■ Ticket ...**

**From Front**

Kentucky has hand-picked many of the people now in office, notably some of the GOP members of Congress.

Hunter Bates, McConnell's 2002 campaign manager who was also his chief of staff, was chosen by Fletcher as his lieutenant governor running mate. Bates, 35, has never held elective office.

Fletcher said picking Bates was his idea, and Jackson declined to speculate on any deeper connection.

McConnell "has informed me personally that he is staying out of this race, and I'm going to take him at his word," Jackson said.

**■ Budget ...**

**From Front**

not seem to be a likely possibility, according to both Jackson and Buckingham. Patton did not mention the possibility of tax increases in his speech, but he did refer to additional revenue being raised as a solution to the budget shortfall.



**Jackson**



**Buckingham**

"There's really no sentiment up here to raise revenues," Jackson said. "We're trying to cut as much as we can."

"All of us are very, very hesitant to go down that road," Buckingham said. "The figures that we keep getting are bleaker than a couple of months ago. There will be some pain involved in this process."

Another possible budget relief measure both Jackson and Buckingham said there is not much support for among legislators is another mass release of the state's Class D felons. Patton ordered the release of 576 low-level felons in December to ease the current budget situation.

"It could happen, but I don't expect it to," Buckingham said.

"I think it's bad public policy to let out felons, and that's not what we want to do," Jackson said. "I hope that doesn't happen again."

Jackson, who Thursday was appointed to committees on Health and Welfare, Veterans, Military Affairs and Public Protection, Rules and the Committee on Committees, said Patton will likely begin revealing specific budget relief measures

over the next few weeks. He also said Patton will likely begin backing up his speech's reference to increased public input by traveling across the state to see what the state's population needs and wants.

"I think the public sentiment is we need to reduce the size of government and protect education," Jackson said. "There's a lot of money we could cut out, if we roll up our sleeves and look for it."

For example, Jackson said he will propose either a bill or a budget amendment to cut the number of state vehicles in half. Such a measure, however, will require bipartisan support, which was another key element Patton addressed in his speech.

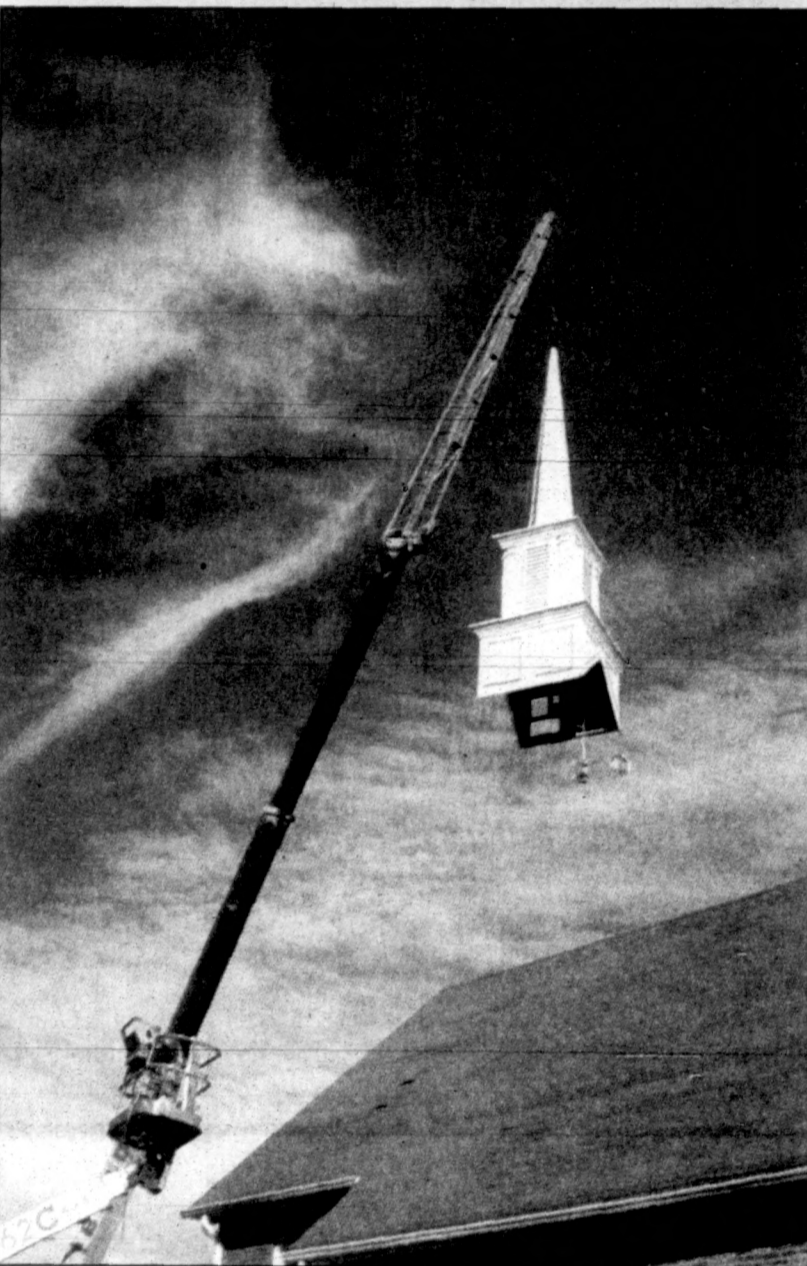
"The governor's speech was one of urging cooperation between the House and the Senate and Republicans and Democrats," Buckingham said. "Saving a million dollars here and a million dollars there is good and should be done, but it doesn't cover you very fast."

Jackson also said that comments by Senate President David Williams indicating that he did not favor meetings between House and Senate leadership may be somewhat misleading as to the level of cooperation that has been seen so far this year in Frankfort.

"Some of his public relations may be different from what we're doing up here," Jackson said. "We have been meeting. The state Senate cannot come up with a budget first. It has to come out of the House."

Legislators have been busy organizing this week, and will recess today before returning to Frankfort Feb. 4 to complete this year's 30-day legislative session. Jackson said the road will be a long one before the session concludes March 25.

"This has been the busiest first week of any session I've served in," he said. "We've looked at every area that we could possibly cut this week."



**Steeple Chase**

ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times photos  
**LOOK, UP IN THE SKY ...** It was no bird, no plane, and no Superman. But it was a spectacular site in seeing the dynamics of how crews raised the one-ton steeple from truck bed, at left; up in the air, below, and on to the roof of Elm Grove Baptist Church Thursday morning. Crews from B & C Building Contractors, Inc., and Tec-Fab of Campbellsville, Ky., worked to hoist the structure on top of the church's sanctuary and then secured it. In the entire history of this long-standing church, it is the first time a steeple has graced any of its three structures.

**New steeple graces Elm Grove church**

By ERIC WALKER  
 Managing Editor

ELM GROVE, Ky. — For the first time in the 157-year history of Elm Grove Baptist Church, a steeple now adorns its building.

Thursday morning, crews from B & C Building Contractors, Inc. of Murray and Tec-Fab of Campbellsville, Ky., hoisted and attached the 2,000-pound, over 30-foot-tall structure to the top of the sanctuary area of the church before a sizable group of Elm Grove members who wanted to witness the event.

"It's a perfect day for it," said Dr. Todd Buck, pastor at the 330-member church. "I'm really glad we had this done."

The fact that Elm Grove Baptist's church building or any of its other two locations never sported a steeple never seemed to concern the congregation one way or the other until a special request was made. Dr. Buck, in his eighth year at Elm Grove, recalled that a female member of the church had passed away and willed money to the project to see a steeple placed atop the church.

"We've never discussed it, but since she made the request we just couldn't turn it down," he said. "So since September, we've had a committee working on a design."

Tec-Fab constructed the steeple, which features speakers to broadcast chimes or other music outside the church building, while B & C worked getting the roof structure braced as well as other tasks to complete the project.

The project had plenty of expertise on hand. Aside from the steeple-makers, Jim Copeland, co-owner of B & C along with Ken Borgarding, has had a hand in steeple-raising.

Copeland, a master carpenter, put one on top of Trace Creek Baptist in Graves County approximately six years ago after he, his brother and cousin finished the carpentry work on the mammoth church site.

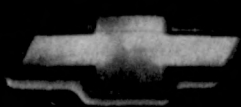
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