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Construction of I-69 could be included in state road plan

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

Construction plans for Interstate 69, which will run through Kentucky, from Henderson southwest near Murray to Fulton, are important to transportation and economic development for the Commonwealth - and those plans are moving forward, according to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials.

KYTC Second District Engineer Kevin McClearn of the Department of Highways District One and Two offices in Paducah said state transportation officials are pressing the importance of the project to the General Assembly and hope to have portions included in an approved six-year road plan.

Speaking before a recent assembly of local officials and members of the West Kentucky Regional Chamber Alliance at Murray State University, McClearn said the highway will improve transportation, promote economic development and reduce congestion of highways.

"I-69 is important to this administration and our (KYTC) Commissioner Mike Hancock,"

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WEATHER

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The National Weather Service

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Tuesday Night: A 50 percent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a low around 52.

Wednesday: A 40 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 62.

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Channel open near damaged bridge

Sensors planned to monitor east pier

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard on Saturday reopened a portion of the Tennessee River after a cargo boat struck and collapsed a section of a Kentucky bridge at the western entrance to Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area.

A news release from the Coast Guard said the navigable channel is safe for commercial traffic, with no obstructions

or debris. However, the agency continues to maintain a safety zone from mile marker 41 to mile marker 43, on either side of the bridge, where recreational traffic is not allowed.

Meanwhile, the bridge at US 68 and Kentucky 80 remains indefinitely closed to car traffic after the Delta Mariner knocked out a 322-foot span on Thursday night.

The five-story-high cargo boat was carrying space rocket parts for NASA and the Air Force.

According to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, inspectors conducting an emergency examination of

the bridge's piers and remaining truss spans have found indications that a pier was pulled out of position.

Divers next week will place sensors on the pier on the eastern edge of the impact area. It will take a few weeks to collect and analyze the data.

"We have to know for certain whether the pier has been shifted, and if so, whether it is still moving," Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said in a Saturday statement. "That will have a huge influence on our decisions as we weigh the options for restoring traffic on U.S. 68 and KY 80."

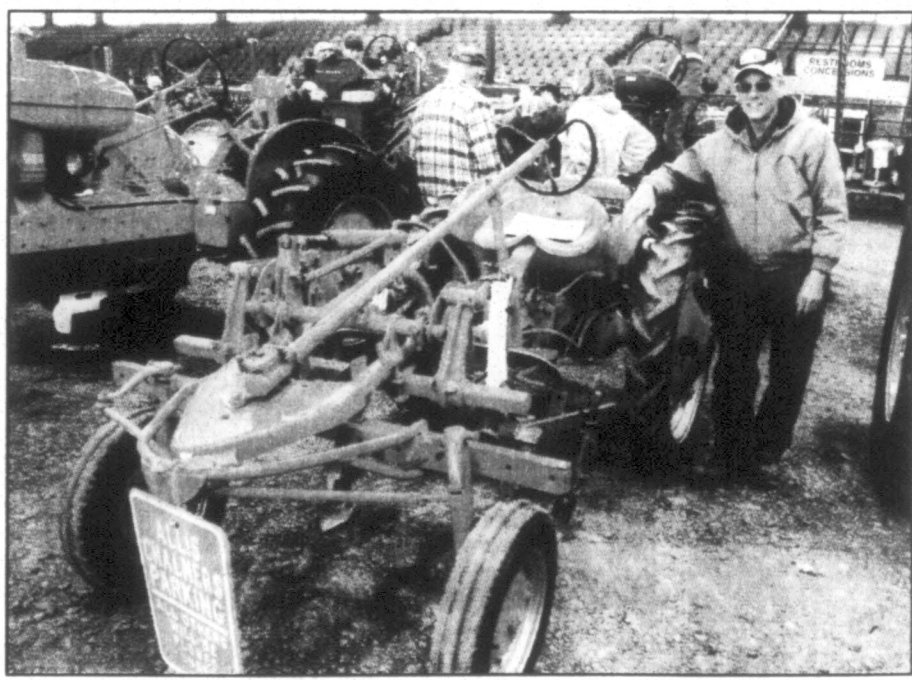
Gov. Steve Beshear has promised

speedy work to replace the damaged 1930's-era bridge. It already was in the process of being replaced and preconstruction work began months ago.

The two-lane bridge, which connects Trigg and Marshall counties, handled about 2,800 vehicles daily. Drivers face a detour of dozens of miles while it is out.

The Delta Mariner was traveling on the Tennessee River on its typical route from Decatur, Ala., to Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida when it was unable to pass under shorter spans of the

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ANTIQUE TRACTOR SHOW:

Visitors came to see close to 70 antique tractors on display over the weekend at the William "Bill" Cherry Agricultural Exposition Center. The show was hosted by the Purchase Area Antique Tractor Club. Pictured above, Tommy Miller, center, judges the "slow race," which pitted tractors against each other for the slowest mover. At left, Junior Simmons, of Sharon, Tenn., poses with his 1948 Allis-Chalmers tractor. Simmons still uses the vehicle to till his garden.

ANGIE HATTON /
Ledger & Times

Economic impact of bridge collapse uncertain

Officials: businesses must connect to their customers

By ANGIE HATTON
Staff Writer

The cargo ship collision that toppled a 300-ft. section of the Eggners Ferry Bridge over Kentucky Lake knocked out a major transportation artery for the counties of far western Kentucky. The temporary loss of the route is sure to have an impact, but Calloway County business officials believe it's too early to say what that impact will look like.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet estimates that approximately 2,800 cars travel U.S. 68/KY 80 each day. An alternate route recommended by KYTC following the collapse directs vehicles through Interstate 24 and the Purchase Parkway, adding an average 40 miles to a trip from the Calloway County area to points east.

Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Lance Allison said that takes Murray and other

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Police to cite bridge spectators

Staff Report

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has announced that police agencies plan to begin issuing citations to spectators who have made their way onto the Eggners Ferry Bridge.

Friday, highways officials warned the public to stay off the remainder of the bridge due to safety concerns, but those warning have been ignored, said Keith Todd, KYTC District 1 spokesman. At one point on Sunday afternoon, the U. S. Coast Guard reported several hundred people out on the structure, Todd said.

On Friday, inspectors declared the Trigg County side of the bridge to be "possibly unstable." A guardrail where the deck transitions from an approach span to the last truss span is showing signs of being bent where the two spans join. Inspectors said this may provide an additional indication that a pier on the truss section has shifted.

A dive team is scheduled to place a sensor on the pier to monitor for any further shifts.

Lawmakers rush to co-sponsor welfare drug testing

By ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Legislation that would require welfare recipients to be tested for drug use is gaining popularity among Kentucky lawmakers, more than 50 of whom have signed on as co-sponsors.

It doesn't matter that the measure stands little chance of passing into law. In a legislative election year, incumbents want their names on proposals that tend to be popular with blue-collar voters, as this one is.

"Everybody says they're for it," said state Rep. Lonnie Napier, the Lancaster Republican who has been pushing the

measure for the past two years. "I can't go anywhere unless I'm stopped by people, and they tell me they support that bill and ask, 'How can I help you?'"

Napier, a relentless cheerleader for the proposal, said businesses typically require employees to pass a drug screening. Why, he asks, would welfare recipients not be held to the same standard?

Legislation was filed in 36 states last year, but passed only in Arizona, Florida and Missouri. Florida is under a federal court injunction that's blocking implementation of the drug-testing program there.

So far this year, measures have been introduced in 24 states that would require testing of people receiving Temporary

Assistance to Needy Families. In 14 states, the proposals would require testing of people receiving any type of welfare assistance, including food stamps.

Few are likely to pass, including the one in Kentucky that is expected to be quashed by state Rep. Tom Burch, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee. Burch said he didn't allow a vote on the proposal in his committee last year, and he said he had no intention of relenting this time around.

The Louisville Democrat said the bill unfairly targets the neediest of Kentucky residents - single mothers and children

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JOURNEY STORIES: The Smithsonian traveling exhibition "Journey Stories" opened over the weekend at Wrather West Kentucky Museum. The exhibit features the history of migration and immigrants of all kinds in the United States. Pictured above, Maria Baron reads about the Great Migration on one of the panels. Pictured below are some of the artifacts from the American Colonial era on display.



■ Channel, bridge...

From Front

bridge and collided with the structure.

No injuries were reported on the bridge or boat, although the ship was covered in twisted steel and chunks of asphalt from the bridge.

Coast Guard Lt. Ron Easley said the investigation into the cause of the crash is ongoing.

A salvage master and a naval architect were on the scene on Saturday to examine the ship, according to a news release from the ship's owner and operator, Foss Maritime, of Seattle. They will develop a plan for

removing the damaged bridge structure from the ship and moving the ship to another location for repair.

The Coast Guard must approve the plan before it is implemented.

A key priority is to get the ship out of the channel so that vessel traffic can be fully restored.

Suzanne Lagoni, a spokeswoman for the ship's owner and operator, Foss Maritime of Seattle, said the boat was not severely damaged. Although it is not moving, the crew remains onboard, carrying out their regular duties.

■ I-69, road plan...

From Front

McClearn said.

I-69 will utilize sections of the Pennyrile, West Kentucky, Edward T. Breathitt, Julian Carroll and Purchase parkways as well as I-24 through Kentucky. Some difficulty is expected at the Tennessee line where officials hope to connect with a major interchange near Fulton.

Burgeoning housing development in the area could cause complications.

KYTC must also alter some parkways to upgrade to federal designation as "interstates" by clearance, widening and bridge renovation work at several points. More signage is expected for placement along the route in the near future.

McClearn said both KTC and Tennessee Department of Transportation officials will likely meet soon to discuss details of how the roadway will connect with ongoing projects in the Volunteer State.

During the meeting,

Tennessee Transportation Commissioner John Schroer and TDOT project engineers Erwin White and Steve Chipman, said three segments of the highway are "moving forward."

"I-69 could bring an economic boon, not only to our region, but to yours," Schroer said.

About 30 projects involving 170 miles of road between Obion County, Tenn., and Memphis are underway. Construction in the Union City area is nearing completion, according to White.

Schroer said good "schools and roads, equal jobs."

I-69 currently runs from Michigan through Indiana with proposals to extend the route from Indianapolis to Texas. Parts of the highway are already under construction in Mississippi.

An interchange is now under construction in Mayfield at the Mayfield bypass of Ky. 80.

Calloway DES first responders at bridge site

Staff Report

The Calloway County DES Rescue Squad was one of the crews on site shortly after the Delta Mariner cargo ship rammed into a section of the Eggners Ferry Bridge last week.

The squad was called out at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday for mutual aid assistance with the Marshall County Rescue Squad, said Ronnie Burkeen, Calloway County DES Squad chief.

Calloway responded with two trucks, four men and one boat. They assisted Marshall County with a side scan sonar to help make sure no cars had went off the bridge, Burkeen said. The squad was on site until around midnight, after determining that no cars had gone off the bridge, at about midnight.

The investigation into the Delta Mariner's crash is ongoing by the U. S. Coast Guard.

W. Ky. jail helps inmates become better dads

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A new program at a western Kentucky jail is aiming to make inmates better fathers.

Hopkins County Jailor Joe Blue said he hopes the Christian-based Malachi Dads program makes the inmates better men, too. The jail is one of the first county detention facilities

in the state to offer the program, according to The Messenger of Madisonville.

The 42-week program is focused on helping inmates build a relationship with their children and becoming a good example to them.

The name of the program comes from biblical scripture.

■ Impact...

From Front

local communities out of the game for many potential customers.

"In Cadiz, you can go to Hopkinsville, you can go to Paducah, you can go to Clarksville, you can go to Murray. So now, with this bridge out you've effectively taken out Murray because the convenience isn't there," said Allison.

He added that it is not just the people who live in surrounding counties who will not be able to easily access Murray. The bridge outage also has an effect on tourists who are visiting Land Between the Lakes, because they will not be able to reach Murray and Hazel without an added drive.

Chris Wooldridge, district director of the Small Business Development Center at Murray State University, said that the bridge outage is a definite barrier, especially for tourism business. But he added, companies need to assure their customers that they are still ready to serve.

"I think your business owners need to go that extra mile to say, 'hey, the bridge is out, but we're still in business, and we're going to do what we have to, to provide you that service,'" said Wooldridge. "Making sure that contact is there is going to be imperative."


Now is also a good opportunity for business owners to branch out to market areas they haven't reached before, added Wooldridge. He said businesses should look at marketing strategies, possible new products and constantly keep a watch on their cash flow.

Wooldridge noted that perception will largely dictate how much the bridge collapse effects business.

"I think it's going to depend, in the buyer's mind, how much a barrier that bridge is, and in the seller's mind, what they're willing to do to make sure that relationship remains strong," he said.

Allison said right now more than ever the chamber needs to be a voice for its 700 member businesses, and advocate for swift action to restore or build new travel routes.

"I just really want to make sure that legislators do what they say they're going to do, which is, right now, really just looking at options of the process. So, we've got to be a little patient, right now. But if you don't start to see real progress in a certain amount of time, then I think we've got to make a lot of noise about it, because it's too easy for west Kentucky to be forgotten in the process. ... And this is one of those time where we just can't stand for that," said Allison.



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Iran says oil could reach \$120 to \$150 per barrel

By **NASSER KARIMI**
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The head of Iran's state oil company said Sunday that the price of crude will reach \$120 to \$150 per barrel, as officials in Tehran prepare to discuss a ban on crude sales to European Union countries in retaliation for an EU embargo.

Head of the National Iranian Oil Company Ahmad Qalehbandi also said that Tehran would expand its capacity to refine crude domestically, instead of selling it on international markets.

The EU announced an embargo on Iranian oil last week to pressure Tehran on its controversial nuclear program.

The embargo is set to go into effect in the summer, but Iran says that it may cut the flow of crude to Europe early.

Iran says the EU accounts for only 18 percent of its output and that it can find new customers. It says the embargo will hurt the West more than Iran, in part by causing a spike in prices.

"It seems we will witness prices from \$120 to \$150 in the future," Qalehbandi was quoted as saying by IRNA. He did not give a time frame for the prediction, nor any other details.

The price of benchmark U.S. crude on Friday was around \$99.56 per barrel.

Qalehbandi also said that Iran could find other customers for its crude in the short term, while

in the longer term expanding its refining capacity to turn the crude into other petroleum products.

"The sale of some 18 percent of Iranian oil, to a market other than the EU, is quite possible. But our long term idea is to increase refining capacities to produce valuable products," he said.

Qalehbandi's statement came as Iranian oil officials prepare to debate a ban on crude sales to European Union countries.

Many Iranian lawmakers and officials have called for an immediate ban on oil exports to the European bloc before the EU's ban fully goes into effect in July. They say this will hurt Europe before it can find alternative suppliers.

It also coincided with a visit by a U.N. nuclear team expected to focus on Iran's alleged attempt to develop nuclear weapons.

The United States and its allies argue that Iran is trying to develop nuclear weapons technology, while Tehran says the program is for purely peaceful purposes.

With some 3.5 million barrels of crude production, Iran is the second largest OPEC producer.

Some 80 percent of the country's foreign revenue comes from exporting around 2.2 million barrels of oil per day.

College presidents wary of Obama cost-control plan

By **KIMBERLY HEFLING**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fuzzy math, Illinois State University's president called it. "Political theater of the worst sort," said the University of Washington's head.

President Barack Obama's new plan to force colleges and universities to contain tuition or face losing federal dollars is raising alarm among education leaders who worry about the threat of government overreach. Particularly sharp words came from the presidents of public universities; they're already frustrated by increasing state budget cuts.

The reality, said Illinois State's Al Bowman, is that simple changes cannot easily overcome deficits at many public schools. He said he was happy to hear Obama, in a speech Friday at the University of Michigan, urge state-level support of public universities. But, Bowman said, given the decreases in state aid, tying federal support to tuition prices is a product of fuzzy math.

Illinois has lowered public support for higher education by about one-third over the past decade when adjusted for inflation. Illinois State, with 21,000 students, has raised tuition almost 47 percent since 2007, from \$6,150 a year for an in-state undergraduate student to \$9,030.

"Most people, including the president, assume if universities were simply more efficient they would be able to operate with much smaller state subsidies, and I believe there are certainly efficiency gains that can be realized," Bowman said. "But they

pale in comparison to the loss in state support."

Bowman said the undergraduate experience can be made cheaper, but there are trade-offs.

"You could hire mostly part-time, adjunct faculty. You could teach in much larger lecture halls, but the things that would allow you achieve the greatest levels of efficiency would dilute the product and would make it something I wouldn't be willing to be part of," he said.

At Washington, President Mike Young said Obama showed he did not understand how the budgets of public universities work.

Young said the total cost to educate college students in his state, which is paid for by both tuition and state government dollars, has gone down because of efficiencies on campus. While universities are tightening costs, the state is cutting their subsidies and authorizing tuition increases to make up for the loss.

"They really should know better," Young said. "This really is political theater of the worst sort."

Obama's plan would need approval by Congress, a hard sell in an atmosphere of partisan gridlock.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday, Obama described meeting with university presidents who explained how some schools curtailed costs through technology and redesigning courses to help students finish more quickly. He said more schools need to take such steps.

Obama said at Michigan that higher education has become an imperative for success in

America, but the cost has grown unrealistic for too many families and the debt burden unbearable. He said states should properly fund colleges and universities.

"We are putting colleges on notice," Obama told an arena packed with cheering students. "You can't assume that you'll just jack up tuition every single year. If you can't stop tuition from going up, then the funding you get from taxpayers each year will go down."

Obama is targeting only a small part of the financial aid picture: the \$3 billion known as campus-based aid that flows through college administrators to students. He is proposing to increase that amount to \$10 billion and change how it is distributed to reward schools that hold down costs and ensure that more poor students complete their education.

The bulk of the more than \$140 billion in federal grants and loans goes directly to students and would not be affected.

The average in-state tuition and fees at four-year public colleges this school year rose 8.3 percent and with room and board now exceed \$17,000 a year, according to the College Board.

Rising tuition costs have been attributed to a variety of factors, among them a decline in state dollars and competition for the best facilities and professors. Critics say some higher education institutions are attempting to wait out the economic downturn and have been too reluctant to make large-scale changes that would cut costs such as offering three-year degree programs.

The federal government's

leverage to take on the rising cost of college is limited because higher education is decentralized, with most student aid following the student.

The response to Obama's plan wasn't all negative. Many university presidents said they welcome a conversation about making college more affordable and efficient.

In Missouri, where Gov. Jay Nixon has proposed a 12.5 percent funding cut for higher education in the coming fiscal year, Obama's proposal could put even more pressure on public colleges and universities to limit tuition increases. By state law, schools must limit such increases to the annual inflation rate unless they receive permission for larger ones. Nixon has warned schools that he doesn't want to see a tuition increase of more than 3 percent, the latest Consumer Price Index increase.

"The president's message isn't inconsistent with the agenda that we've been pursuing here in Missouri," said Paul Wagner, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Higher Education. "It's good to see him put the focus on the same things."

Obama also wants to create a "Race to the Top" competition in higher education similar to the one his administration used on lower grades. He wants to encourage states to make better use of higher education dollars in exchange for \$1 billion in prize money.

Obama is also pushing for more tools to help students determine which colleges and universities have the best value.

Welfare drug testing...

From Front

who depend on welfare programs for survival.

"I don't think much of it," Burch said. "There's nothing in the bill that protects the child. All it does is single out poor people. I wanted to amend it so that every business that takes state or federal money has their employees checked twice a year in order for them to continue to qualify. That's the only way I'd ever let that bill out."

Burch, of course, realizes that such an amendment would ensure it couldn't pass the full state legislature.

Napier brushes aside arguments from critics that the bill essentially punishes children for the behavior of parents who use drugs. He said he has softened the language in his bill to require drug screenings only when welfare workers have strong reason to believe a recipient is using. He also included a requirement for welfare recipients to pay for drug testing if the results are positive, an attempt to silence critics who said the proposal would increase the cost of the state's welfare program.

Napier, who has served in the legislature since 1985, has picked up most of the House

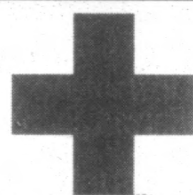
Republican delegation as cosponsors and several Democrats, including House Speaker Greg Stumbo and former House Speaker Jody Richards.

Some of the state's most conservative voices have spoken in favor of Napier's proposal, despite constitutional concerns.

"Protecting taxpayers and individual rights of welfare recipients seem in conflict on this issue, but Rep. Napier's bill handles the problem better than any other effort in the nation," said tea party activist David Adams. "Federal courts have ruled repeatedly that people applying for benefits can't be drug tested either universally or at random because of the Constitution's restriction on unreasonable searches and seizures. House Bill 26 requires a finding of probable cause and the courts have made clear that is necessary for this kind of government action."

Adams said widespread drug testing of welfare recipients "as a fishing expedition" could cost more than it would save. But he said Napier's new approach of testing only those who show signs of drug use wouldn't be financially burdensome.

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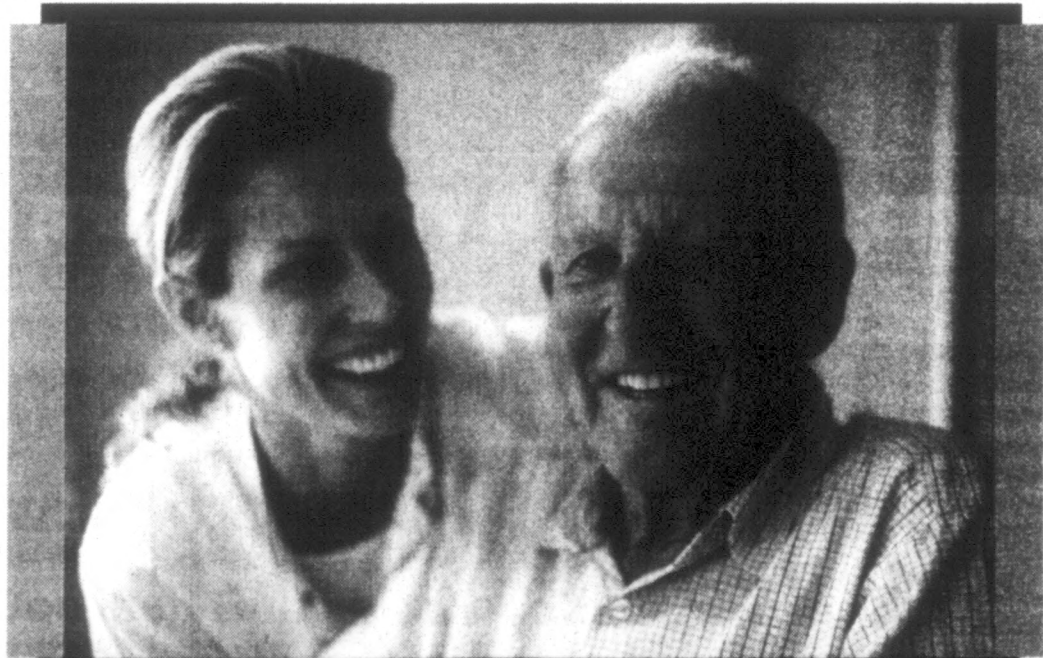
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Obituaries

Otha Mae Darnell

Services for Otha Mae Darnell, 96, of Murray, Ky., were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with the Rev. William B. Miller officiating. Burial followed in the Murray Memorial Gardens.



Darnell

Mrs. Darnell died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2012, at her home.

She was born Jan. 8, 1916, in Marshall County. Her parents were Walter Clyde and Ansy (York) Gore.

She was preceded in death on June 18, 1997, by her husband, Virgil Darnell, to whom she was married Feb. 20, 1932; one son, Danny Lynn Darnell; one daughter, Mary Ruth Taylor; one sister, Kathleen Starks; five brothers, Edward Gore, Dalton Gore, Trellus Gore, Joe Gore and Bobby Gene Gore; and five grandchildren, Jeffrey Dean Smith, Regina Stockwell, Michelle Roach and Kerry Oakley.

She is survived by two daughters, Evelyn Dell Smith and husband, Powell, of Reidland and Hilda Mae Mustion and husband, Rick, of Murray; five sons, Richard Darnell and wife, Inez, of Calvert City, Eddie Wayne Darnell and wife, Sara, of Almo, Brooks Clayton Darnell and wife, Carolyn, Clyde Eugene Darnell and wife, Debbie and Ted Darnell and wife, Carolyn, all of Murray; 15 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers will be the grandsons: Mike Darnell, David Keith Darnell, Shane Smith, Steven Smith, Chris Darnell, Dusty Darnell, Craig Darnell and Larry Powell.

Online condolences can be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were handled by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

This is a paid obituary.

Terry K. Dunn

Terry K. Dunn, 58, of Murray, Ky., died Friday, Jan. 27, 2012, at his home.

Mr. Dunn was born in Murray on Feb. 12, 1953. He was a graduate of Murray State University and was formally employed as the chief photographer at WHAS television in Louisville. He was of the Methodist faith.



Dunn

He was preceded in death by his father, John W. Dunn.

He is survived by his mother, Dortha N. Dunn, of Murray; one son, Jonathan E. Dunn, of Louisville; one brother, Vic W. Dunn, of Murray; three aunts, Pauline Lee, of Detroit, Mich., Faye Puckett, of Murray and Oleta Burken and husband, Charlie, of Murray; as well as an uncle, James Dunn and wife, Margaret, of Murray.

A private family memorial service will be held. No visitation is scheduled.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Calloway County Humane Society, PO Box 764, Murray, KY 42071.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Roger James Jr.

Roger James Jr., 48, of Arlington Heights, Ill., formerly of Murray, Ky., died Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2012, at his home.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was a member and the post commander of The American Legion Post Number 36, in Des Plaines, Ill. He was also a member of the V.F.W. He worked in Chicago area soup kitchens, and was a leader in feeding the area needy families during the holiday, and at other times through the Legion. He was also involved in helping needy children by working with the Shop With a Cop program.



James



and uncles.

A private graveside service will be held at the Murray Cemetery with military honors. There will be no public visitation.

Online condolences can be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

This is a paid obituary.

Roy Clark

Funeral services for Roy L. Clark, 78, of the Coldwater community of Murray, Ky., were held Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Richard Edmiston and Bro. Matthew Williams officiating. Burial followed in the Brooks Chapel Cemetery. Visitation was held Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.



Clark



Mr. Clark died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2012, at 8:20 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He was born in Dexter on Aug. 25, 1933, to the late Archie Clark and Helen Duncan Clark. Mr. Clark retired from General Tire after 28 years of service, while working in the maintenance department. Mr. Clark was a member of the West Fork Baptist Church and a member of the Medium Adult Sunday School class, a Kentucky Colonel, an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Woodman of the World Lodge Number 592. Mr. Clark served as the past master with the Farmington Masonic Lodge Number 382, a past worthy patron with the Murray Order of Eastern Star Number 445 and past eastern star district deputy with the State of Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Dollie "Dot" Baker Clark, of the Coldwater community, to whom he married in 1956; one daughter, Trisha Clark Cunningham and husband, Greg, of Fairview, Texas; one son, Terry Lynn Clark and wife, Kristin Simmons Clark, of Oakton, Va.; two brothers, George R. Clark and wife, Jenny, of Dexter and Marion D. Clark and wife, Gerri, of Mission, Texas; five grandchildren, Chris Cunningham, Carrie Cunningham, Katie Clark, Tommy Clark and Annie Clark; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the West Fork Baptist Church Building Fund, 5179 State Route 121 North, Murray, KY 42071 or to the American Cancer Society, Att. Pat Latimer, 101 South Fourth Street, Murray, KY 42071 or www.cancer.org.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were handled by The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

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Cavers question scope of white nose bat deaths

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A national organization of recreational cavers is questioning a new estimate of the number of bats killed by a mysterious ailment that is spreading across the country.

The estimate by state and federal scientists said 5.7 million to 6.7 million bats had died across the Northeast from what's known as white nose syndrome. But that estimate, released this month, is flawed and could lead to unnecessary restrictions on access to caves across the country, said Peter Youngbear, a Vermont-based official with the National Speleological Society.

"This is extremely important as this number is likely to drive

significant wildlife and land management decisions," Youngbear wrote in a letter to the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Decisions about closing caves, which would impact local economies, will be made based on the estimates, he pointed out.

"It is imperative that it be as accurate and defensible as possible," Youngbear wrote.

The federal government defended the estimate. If anything, it's too low, said Ann Froschauer, the Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman on white nose issues.

Larry Hall Colley

Funeral services for Larry Hall Colley, 80, of Farmington, Ky., were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, at the Seven Oaks Church of Christ in Mayfield. Josh Ketchum, Stan Colley and Richie Spann officiated and burial followed in the Farmington cemetery with Jerry Mayes officiating. Visitation was held from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012, at Byrn Funeral Home.

Mr. Colley died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2012, at Jackson Purchase Medical Center in Mayfield.

He was a member of the Seven Oaks Church of Christ, where he served as an elder and song leader for many years. He was a former teacher and basketball coach at both Lynn Grove and Farmington schools, a retired farmer and U.S. Postal carrier. In 1961, he received his master's degree in education from Murray State University. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Colley and Mildred (Cobb) Colley; and one brother, Jack Usher Colley.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Jo Ann (Johnson) Colley; two sons, Stan Colley and wife, Penny and Al Colley and wife, Gina; one daughter, Jenny Spann and husband, Richie, all of Farmington; one brother, Jerry Cobb Colley, of Coldwater; two sisters, Bobbie Billington, of Farmington Hill, Mich., and Carolyn Wood and husband, Jimmy, of Farmington; and seven grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers will be Andy Colley, Jim Wood, III, Mark Wood, Tim Johnson, Steve Johnson, Mykel Tidwell, Chuck Hendley and Steve Burton. Honorary pallbearers will be Ray Jones, Sam Johnson Jr., Jerry Mayes, J.O. Dobson, Jerry McIntosh, Jackie Myers and Earl Flood.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Seven Oaks Church of Christ, 290 St. Rt. 97, Mayfield, KY 42066. Arrangements were handled by Byrn Funeral Home.

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Time short for Gingrich to close gap in Florida

By THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Newt Gingrich slammed GOP rival Mitt Romney on Sunday for the steady stream of attacks he likened to "carpet-bombing," trying to cut into the resurgent front-runner's lead in Florida in the dwindling hours before Tuesday's pivotal presidential primary.

And despite surging ahead in polls, Romney wasn't letting up, relentlessly casting Gingrich as an influence peddler with a "record of failed leadership."

In what has become a wildly unpredictable race, the momentum has swung back to Romney, staggered last weekend by Gingrich's victory in South Carolina. Romney has begun advertising in Nevada ahead of that state's caucuses next Saturday, illustrating the challenges ahead for Gingrich, who has pledged to push ahead no matter what happens in Florida.

An NBC News/Marist poll published Sunday showed Romney with support from 42 percent of likely Florida primary voters, compared with 27 percent for Gingrich.

Romney's campaign has dogged Gingrich at his own campaign stops, sending surrogates to remind reporters of Gingrich's House ethics probe in the 1990s and other episodes in his career aimed at sowing doubt about his judgment.

Gingrich reacted defensively, accusing the former Massachusetts governor and a political committee that supports him of lying, and the GOP's establishment of allowing it.

"I don't know how you debate a person with civility if they're prepared to say things that are just plain factually false,"

Gingrich said during appearances on Sunday talk shows. "I think the Republican establishment believes it's OK to say and do virtually anything to stop a genuine insurgency from winning because they are very afraid of losing control of the old order."

Gingrich objected specifically to a Romney campaign ad that includes a 1997 NBC News report on the House's decision to discipline Gingrich, then speaker, for ethics charges.

Romney continued to paint Gingrich as part of the very Washington establishment he condemns and someone who had a role in the nation's economic problems.

"Your problem in Florida is that you worked for Freddie Mac at a time when Freddie Mac was not doing the right thing for the American people, and that you're selling influence in Washington at a time when we need people who will stand up for the truth in Washington," Romney told an audience in Naples.

Gingrich's consulting firm was paid more than \$1.5 million by the federally-backed mortgage company over a period after he left Congress in 1999.

Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, trailing in Florida by a wide margin, stayed in his home state, where his 3-year-old daughter, Bella, was hospitalized. She has a genetic condition caused by the presence of all or part of an extra 18th chromosome. Aides said he would resume campaigning as soon as possible.

Texas Rep. Ron Paul, who has invested little in Florida, looked ahead to Nevada. The libertarian-leaning Paul is focusing more on gathering delegates in caucus states, where it's less expensive to campaign.

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DATEBOOK

Red Cross blood drive set for Monday, Tuesday



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Jessica Morris,
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A Red Cross blood drive will be held Monday, Jan. 31 and Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the Murray State University Curris Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To schedule an appointment, log onto www.redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code: Murray19. A blood donor must be at least 18 years of age (or 16-17 with parental consent), be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and pass the brief physical and health history exams given prior to donation.

Veterans assistance available

Ron McClure will be in Mayfield on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., Mayfield from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. For information, contact Regional Field Rep. Ron McClure at (270) 247-2455, ext. 73905.

Great Rivers Group to meet Feb. 1

The Great Rivers Group, Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. at the Murray State Biology Building, room 1119. Agenda items include Member of the Year Award, Eagle Tour in February and Green Chalice Program for March. All members and any other interested individuals are invited to attend. Clean air and clean water remain the central focus of the Great Rivers Group.

Storytime Tuesdays offered by church

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 South 15th Street, offers Storytime Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for children from birth to 5 years of age. In addition, there's music interaction, snacks and crafts plus a coffee bar for moms, grandmothers and caregivers. Call 753-6712 for more information.

Cheerleading clinic set for Saturday

The Calloway County Cheerleading Clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, from 1-4 p.m. at the school's gymnasium. Participants ages K-5 are invited to come and receive instruction from the high school cheerleaders. The cost is \$25, which includes a T-shirt. On the day of camp, children should wear T-shirt, shorts, tennis shoes and socks. Participants will perform with the high school cheerleaders during half-time of the boys varsity game Feb. 7. For more information, email amy.edwards@calloway.kyschools.us.

Murray Bank to have upcoming trips

The Murray Bank Good Life has limited space available on their Alaska trip scheduled for May 14-25. Reservations and final payment will be due by Tuesday, Feb. 7. A day trip is planned to the Southern Women's Show in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday, April 12, which will be featuring the royal dresses of the late Princess Diana as well as shopping at Opry Mills Mall. Additionally, a trip to California, which will include the San Diego Zoo Safari Park, the Palm Springs Follies, Hoover Dam and Las Vegas, is planned for Nov. 7-12. For more information, contact Brenda Sykes at 767-3338 or email bsykes@themurraybank.com.

NFB to sell tickets for National Convention

The National Federation of the Blind Murray Chapter (NFB) is selling chances to win "A Night Out On The Town" basket to raise money for expenses to their annual National Convention. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The value of the basket is estimated to be at \$75. For more information, call Danny Perry, president, at 753-0911 or Jennifer Kimbro, secretary and owner of The Basket Case, at (270) 293-8623.

North Calloway Elementary PTA will meet

The North Calloway Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 5:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The public is invited to attend.

Volunteer Training set for Tuesday

There will be a final Volunteer Training for parents, grandparents and interested family members of the Calloway County School District for the 2011/12 school year on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 6 p.m. at the Calloway County Preschool Center. This is for anyone who missed the training at their individual school. Any participants that which to help with upcoming spring events are invited to attend. For more information, call Kym Hopkins at 762-7317.

TOPS meeting Tuesday at FCC

Murray Chapter #616 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Sheila at (270) 227-1723.

Bingo to be held Tuesdays at KoC

The public is invited to Bingo Night, held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 332 Squire Rd., Murray. Please note the building is a non-smoking facility. For more information, contact Kevin at (270) 293-7061.

Library lobby committee meeting to be held

The Calloway County Public Library will have a lobby committee meeting Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 1p.m. to discuss the lobby facelift at the library. All members are encouraged to attend.



Photo provided

CONNECTING RAMP: Assistance was given recently to WATCH Inc., a non-profit organization that assists people with disabilities, by the Murray Lowe's Heroes Community Project for easier access between the new gym and activity center. Materials and labor were provided by Lowe's of Murray. Pictured, from left, are Gary Johnson, WATCH floor supervisor; Peggy Williams, WATCH executive director; Jesse Nickens, Lowe's store manager; Wendy Henry, Lowe's Heroes coordinator; Dennis Swope (front), Michael Eldridge and Justin Swope.

Ft. Donelson commemorates anniversary

Special to the Ledger

Dover, Tenn. — A variety of programs and learning opportunities to help visitors of all ages commemorate one of the most significant battles of the American Civil War will take place the month of February at Fort Donelson National Battlefield.

The legendary Battle of Fort Donelson, fought on both the Cumberland River and on land in and around the community of Dover, in Stewart County, Tenn., was the first major victory in the Civil War for the Union. This Union victory was quickly followed by the fall of Clarksville and Nashville, changing the course and dynamics of the Civil War.

On Thursday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. at the park's visitor center, a showing of Episode Two of Ken Burns' "The Civil War" will air. This episode includes powerful descriptions of the incredible battles at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson.

On Feb. 4, 5, and 6, at 1 p.m. each day, park rangers will offer special programs on the history and significance of Fort Heiman, a Confederate fort along the former Tennessee River in Calloway County. Rangers will explain how and why the site was chosen by the Confederate Army, its role in the February, 1862, campaign, and how what happened along the river changed the course of the Civil War. Participants can meet the park ranger at the Fort Donelson visitor center and caravan to the site.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, a group of living history authentic campaigners will recreate the Confederate evacuation from Fort Henry to Fort Donelson.

Ladies of the Oaks

The Ladies of the Oaks Country Club held their regular bridge play Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a.m. with Bronda Parker as hostess.

Winners were Melva Hatcher, first place and Bronda Parker, second place.

Bridge will be held Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 9:30 a.m. You must sign up in advance for play. Call Melonie Lowe, hostess, at (270) 978-0276. All members are welcome.

This group will march the Trace to Highway 79, arrive in Dover in the mid-morning hours, and will enter Fort Donelson by 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome to come and witness the arrival to Fort Donelson. That afternoon, living history opportunities will be made available, including black powder demonstrations, a schedule of which will be posted at the visitor center. Also on Saturday, Kendall Gott, author of Where the South Lost the War, will visit Fort Donelson and share his insights on the 150th anniversary of the battle. He will offer programs at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the park's visitor center theater.

Monday, Feb. 13, a park ranger will offer a presentation on the initial skirmish between the USS Carondelet and the Confederate guns at Fort Donelson. This program will be at 10 a.m. at stop #4 of the park's driving tour.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, in honor of the 150th anniversary of the legendary naval battle at Fort Donelson, a park ranger will offer a program which commemorates this event and how it changed the course of warfare forever. This program will be at 2 p.m. at stop number 4 of the park's driving tour. At 6 p.m. Jack Hurst, author of Nathan Bedford Forrest: A Biography, will speak at the park's visitor center.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, the park will offer two programs to commemorate the Confederate attempt to escape Fort Donelson. The first, at 9 a.m. will commemorate the events of the morning of Feb. 15, 1862; the second, at 1 p.m. will commemorate the afternoon events. Programs will begin at the

park's visitor center.

Thursday, Feb. 16, the park will commemorate the Confederate surrender of Fort Donelson with a special program at the Dover Hotel, stop number 10 of the driving tour, at 3:45 p.m. General Ulysses Grant and General Simon B. Buckner will offer their remarks on this significant event. At 7 p.m. Gen. Grant will be a featured speaker at the Fort Donelson Civil War Roundtable, held at the Stewart County Visitor Center, along highway 79 in Dover. The Civil War Singers will offer a concert during this meeting.

All programs are free and open to the public. The schedule is subject to change in case of inclement weather or unsafe conditions. Updates will be made to the park's website at www.nps.gov/fodo.

Need Line lists items needed

Special to the Ledger

Need Line has issued a new list of items needed to replenish the pantry for its clients. They are complete pancake mix, syrup, dry beans (one pound bags) corn muffin mix and ramen noodles; freezer/cooler items needed are eggs, fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, frozen meat, milk; personal hygiene and cleaning supplies needed are dish liquid, toilet paper, toothpaste, deodorant, razors, baby diapers sizes 3; also large brown paper bags.

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HAPPENINGS

by Annita Peeler

We had our first Dishpan Band meeting this week. Several years ago we had a Dishpan Band that performed for special occasions. It was fun for us to perform at various functions and places and we were quite entertaining to watch! We have already selected some of our songs and props we'll be using, so our next meeting will be to practice some of our new numbers. By spring we should be ready to go out on the road. Nashville look out here we come!

Thursday was "National Clothes Clashing" Day. We celebrated by dressing extremely odd (to say the least). We put stripes and flowers and all kinds of colors together. It was so funny we just had to give prizes for the "Best Dressed". Our best overall winner was Jordy Conger who was decked out in all kinds of different stripes and mismatched shoes. Laura Lynn Smith also won for best overall in all of her scarves tied everywhere! The funniest award went to Marion Brown and Martha Farris. The most original award went to Eugene Waggoner and Audry Hendon. The worst coordinated award was given to Connie Wofford, Nadine Pace and Ruby Suffill. There is no way to explain how funny everyone looked in their "get ups". It was so much fun dressing up in things we would normally never wear in public!

We had our big January birthday party this week. All of our January birthday residents were honored with refreshments and all the usual birthday party stuff. Our happy birthday wishes this week goes out to Neal Starks and Buron Richerson. Happy birthday guys and may more!

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Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

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9	2		1	5	3			
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2	9	1	7				8	
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Answer to previous puzzle

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6	4	1	3	7	2	5	8	9
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Horoscope

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Curb a tendency to do others' work, especially if it means convincing them to handle something your way. Your efforts to restrain yourself will pay off. Accept an offer in a tentative tone, as you might want to do something a little differently. Tonight: Treat time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You could be on top of a project, yet someone's insightful and different opinion could give you reason to pause. No matter how you look at a situation, it is changeable. Detach

and know that you might not have reached the complete conclusion just yet. Tonight: All smiles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Sometimes less is more. You decide to pull back to help others air out their ideas. You might even have to revise an opinion or two as well. A discussion about security or property could get heated, or perhaps a relative could get a bit hot under the collar. Tonight: Get some R and R.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Know that once you focus, you nearly can pull white rabbits out of black hats. You are unusually direct and know what you want. Your ability to socialize and empathize quickly becomes a strong suit in a meeting. Tonight: Say what you feel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Others might be too aware of your actions for your taste. You would like to be able to do a little more without wondering who is watching. You are aware of your image, and others know it. Give yourself some mental space, and you could feel much better. Tonight: Could go until the wee hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Break past what others say and do. Clear out a certain amount of frustration. Touch base with someone you feel has a very different perspective from your own. Consider a trip in the near future or taking a workshop involving a hobby. You need to refresh your mind. Tonight: Follow the music.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You might want to share more with a key partner. You have many differences as well as similarities. Though this person could be taciturn, he or she also can be very diplomatic. Don't worry so much about your feelings getting hurt. Tonight: Get some exercise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You have a hard time giving up control. But you are discovering you only have control over yourself. Consider that you may have created a veil of illusion upon yourself. Listen to a male friend who can be pushy. He might not be right, but his perspective triggers an insight. Tonight: Let another person choose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Maintain a steady attitude when dealing with your finances. You might not like everything you hear, but you can deal with it. You could be pushed to the max to perform. A boss is demanding. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your innate ingenuity could carry you, as well as others, through a major conflict. You might not know what to think at this point, but you have a strong idea of what you want. Follow that course. Worry less about everyone else. Tonight: Detach if

by Jacqueline Bigar

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You could be taken aback by how demanding someone could become. You understand a lot more than you originally thought possible. Your reaction to run from this person comes from a grounded spot. Still, handle the issue. Tonight: Where the action is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You choose the right words and naturally follow the correct course of action. Touch base with a relative, catch up on a neighbor's news and return emails. Some interesting options tumble into your lap. Tonight: Hang out.

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Looking Back

Ten years ago
Gregory Daniel Wilson celebrated his first birthday Jan. 16. He is the son of Dawn Rene Wilson.

Austin Carter, an eighth grader at Calloway County Middle School, won the school-level competition of the National Geographic Bee, earning a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

In high school basketball, the Calloway County Lady Lakers beat Hopkinsville 60-47. Whitney Ragsdale scored a game-high 20 points.

New officers of the Leadership Murray Alumni Board are Marc Peebles, Yvette Pyle, Gillis Bridges and Dale Reid, general board members, Gina Winchester, vice president, Lisa Clinton, president, Shelley Todd, secretary and Judy Denton, treasurer.

Twenty years ago
In college basketball, Murray State beat Morehead 87-83. High scorer for MSU was Frankie Allen with 22 points.

Pictured were LaCosta Beane and Jon Vowell, two of the 122 students at Murray Middle School with perfect attendance. Students received free ice cream from Ryan Milk Company.

Jan Doall conducted the induction service for a new member, Ann Herane Johnson at a meeting of Amvets Auxiliary Post 45, held in Paris Landing, Tenn.

Recent births reported at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Jan. 27 include a boy to Susan and David Forrest, Mayfield; and a boy to Kathy and Roger Ballard, Mayfield.

Five Calloway County High School students have been nominated to participate in the Governor's Scholars Program, Michael Dale, Matthew Frizzell, Sarah Walker, Susan Bucy and Misty Ernsterger.

Thirty years ago
Faye Gamlin, widow of Fred Gamlin, announced that a scholarship fund in memory of her husband, who was the head basketball coach at Henry County High School, was established through the Paris Lakeway Kiwanis Club.

Members of the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently voted Penney Morgan as its 1982 Valentine Queen.

Dottie Curtsinger, former managing editor of the Marshall County Messenger newspaper, has been named assistant news producer for WKMS-FM, the fine arts radio service of Murray State University.

Construction continues behind the Murray Woman's Clinic on South 8th St. The facility will handle the clinic's OB patients and is expected to be completed by late March.

Forty years ago
Bob Billington had explained no-fault automobile insurance to members of the Murray Kiwanis Club at a meeting held at the Murray Woman's clubhouse. Morgan Sisk, president, presided.

Elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society at Murray State University, was Bob Houston, teacher at Calloway County High School and part-time graduate student at MSU.

Fifty years ago
The Murray College High School Chapter of Future Farmers of America and Calloway County 4-H Club had taken honors in the dark fired tobacco grading contest at Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association building Jan. 27.

Dr. Hensley C. Woodbridge, librarian at Murray State College, had been granted \$250 by the American Library Association to complete a bibliography of Jack London.

Sixty years ago
E.C. Miller, of Murray, had been named to membership in American Hereford Association with headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. W.I. Farmer were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 3.

Sisters' spat is no reason to ruin husband's reunion

DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Kate," and her sister, "Judy," do not get along, to the point that my wife refuses to be in the same room with her. I have a class reunion coming up, and Judy is in my class.

Because we're not sure Judy will show up, Kate has said she will attend -- but she'll leave if Judy arrives. We had planned on going in separate cars so Kate could escape if necessary. But now she says if Judy puts in an appearance, she'll be upset with me if I don't leave with her.

I don't get along with Judy either, but I'd like the chance to catch up with other classmates. Kate feels my not leaving with her would demonstrate a lack of support. I don't want my wife's antipathy toward her sister to cause me to be penalized. What to do?

IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: Remind your wife that it's your reunion, not hers. Tell her you plan to go and catch up with your former classmates, and if she'd like to accompany you, you would love to have her at your side. If Judy shows up, it will be two against one. But if seeing Judy would be too upsetting for her, you'll understand if she decides to stay home. It's her choice.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature woman who has been seeing a gentleman for five months. We have dinner together, go dancing, watch movies, have game nights with friends, etc. We are together at least four nights a week,

and each night it ends the same way. We sit close, hold hands for almost an hour, kiss for several minutes, hug, and then go our separate ways. I'm ready for more.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not looking for marriage. But along with really enjoying his company, I'm very physically attracted to him. We're both kind of shy. Can you suggest any non-threatening way to bring up the subject of becoming more intimate? Or should I continue to just wait for him to make a move? -- STUCK AT FIRST BASE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR STUCK AT FIRST BASE: I assume that the gentleman you're seeing is also "mature." Has it occurred to you that he may no longer be able to perform in that department? And if not, how will that affect you? The time is right to broach the subject of what's missing. A way to go about it would be to tell him you care about him and ask him if you are attractive to him -- and if the answer is yes, follow up by asking why he has been hesitant to take your relationship any further. Then listen.

DEAR ABBY: How do you curb a sweet tooth? I sometimes wake up with the urge to eat sweets at night. This is a big weakness of mine. -- NEEDS TO CURB THE CRAVING

DEAR NEEDS: I'm glad you asked, because it gives me a chance to share a technique that works for me. When you have a sweets craving, get up and go brush your TEETH! When you're done, the craving will be less.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.Dear-Abby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Get organized, then get going for a healthy diet

DEAR DOCTOR K: I know how to eat healthily. But as with other things in my life, getting organized enough to eat that way every day has been a challenge. Do you have any tips?

DEAR READER: You've hit on a fundamental problem with successfully making healthy changes. Knowing what the healthy choices are is just the first step. If you aren't organized enough to put those choices into practice, you won't reap the health benefits.

You know you should pack a healthy lunch for work. You'll save calories, fat, sodium and money. But the fridge is empty and you're out of sandwich bags. Instead, you bring a few extra bucks to work -- and end up having a much larger, and less healthy, lunch than you need.

The answer for breaking this cycle is incredibly simple, but it worked for me: organization. If you form a plan and stick to it (yet build in some degree of flexibility), you'll be able to carry out your health goals more consistently.

The first step is mapping out your schedule. The best way to really know how busy you are is to mark it on a calendar. This will help you recognize times that you're free for grocery shopping and exercise. Then create a grocery list of healthy staples. You can use this list each week to help you stay organized and steer you toward healthy choices.

These sample items are a good place to start your list:

-- **FRESH FRUIT:** Eat at least two fruits each day, aiming for day-to-day variety.

-- **VEGETABLES:** Eat at least five servings of vegetables each day, again aiming for variety.

-- **GRAINS:** Look for "whole" grain products with at least 3 grams of fiber and less than 5 grams of sugar per serving.

-- **NUTS AND SEEDS:** Keep the portions small for these higher-calorie foods (no bigger than a flat handful).

-- **FISH:** Eat fish at least two times each week.

-- **POULTRY:** Aim for skinless.

-- **TUBERS AND LEGUMES:** Aim for beans (black, white, garbanzo, lentils), yams, parsnips, turnips and colorful potatoes.

If you need more help getting organized, a new book called "Organize Your Mind, Organize Your Life" may help. You can find out more about it at my website. It can help you do many things you want to do, in less time.

In future columns we'll talk a lot about how to eat meals that are both healthy and delicious. But your question is not about WHAT healthy eating is. Your question is about how to get your life together to eat the way you want to eat -- healthily. To do that, you need to set aside a little time and make a plan. Once you do, it's hard to make the argument that you're just too busy to be healthy.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. Go to his website to send questions and get additional information: www.AskDoctorK.com.)

Today In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 2012. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 30, 1962, two members of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit.

On this date:
In 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1862, the ironclad USS Monitor was launched from the Con-

tinental Iron Works in Greenpoint, N.Y., during the Civil War.
In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. The first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast on station WXYZ in Detroit.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy delivered his first State of the Union address before a joint session of Congress. Author, journalist and radio commentator

Dorothy Thompson died in Lisbon, Portugal, at age 67.

In 1972, 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what became known as "Bloody Sunday."

In 1981, an estimated two million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker-tape parade honoring the freed American hostages from Iran.

Five years ago: A propane tank explosion leveled the Flat Top Little General Store in Ghent, W.Va., killing four people.

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A WELL-VERSED VALENTINE

Dear Readers: Want to add something special to a VALENTINE'S DAY CARD? Since 1947, Loveland, Colo., has been hand-stamping cards with a special Valentine's-themed verse and then sending them on.

Loveland ("The Sweetheart City") holds a contest from all over the area, and anyone or a group of people may enter to choose the winning design and message for the stamp. More than 50 volunteers stamp 150,000-plus cards sent to the town from all 50 states and more than 100 countries! That's a lot of work!

To have your cards specially stamped, address and stamp (45 cents for U.S. postage) each card. (Make sure to add one for yourself!) Place all of these in a large envelope and mail to: Postmaster, Attention: Valentine Re-Mailing, 446 E. 29th St., Loveland, CO 80538.

To be sure your card is delivered by Valentine's Day, it must be received in Loveland no later than Feb. 7. For destinations outside the United States, cards must be received by Feb. 3 at the latest. -- Heloise

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FAST FACTS

Dear Readers: Here are my favorite alternate uses for chopsticks:

* As a stake to support small plants.
* Use to pull cooked food out of a toaster oven.
* Use to hold my hair up.

* Wrap a paper towel around them and clean hard-to-reach places.
* Aerate plant soil with them. -- Heloise

FIXING FINGERNAILS

Dear Readers: Hate finding a chip in the nail polish you're wearing? I do! Here is a handy hint for how to fix this little problem. I call it "tipping."

First, use a little clear polish to fill in the dent, and let dry. Then use the colored polish and paint a thin layer over your nail. Your nail will be as good as new! -- Heloise

FLOWERS GALORE
Dear Heloise: I often receive

or buy a beautiful floral arrangement. Instead of leaving as one arrangement, I take the flowers and make several smaller ones. I place one or two flowers in several vases. To add fullness, I search my house for any greenery I might be able to add. For example, I trim my ivy and add that to the vase. I then place the vases in different rooms, or for a different look, put several small ones next to each other. This is one way to really spread the beauty of flowers all through my house. -- K.M.C., Rosebud, Texas

What a blooming beautiful idea, and one I do myself. One small \$4 grocery-store bunch makes four vases of flowers to spread the cheer! -- Heloise

SOUND OFF

Dear Heloise: I visited a store today, and all the medium-priced merchandise had the big, clunky anti-theft devices that must be removed with a hand tool resembling a cross between pliers and wire cutters. Ugh! They leave holes. Why should I pay a premium price for a new garment that has a hole in it before I even carry it out of the store? -- Mary Joyce in Amarillo, Texas

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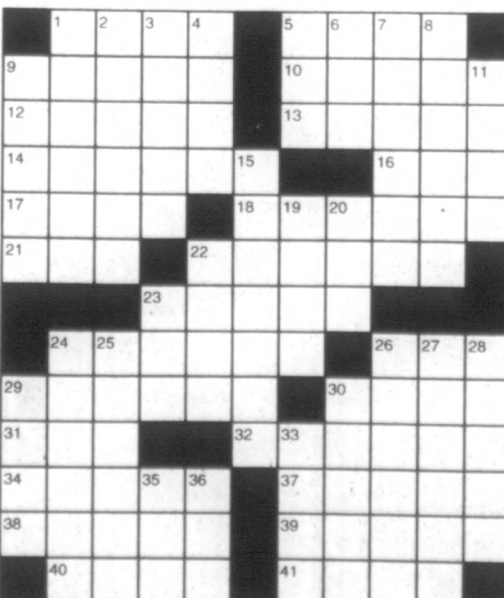
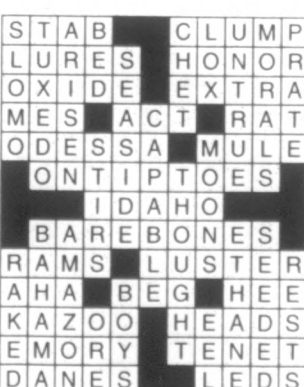
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NO. 9 MURRAY STATE 73, EASTERN ILLINOIS 58

Guess who's back?

IVAN ASKA RETURNS TO RACERS' LINEUP AS TEAM
ROLLS PAST OVC FOE EASTERN ILLINOIS

By RICKY MARTIN
Sports Editor

Ivan Aska said he had never experienced anything like Saturday night.

That's a bold statement for someone who has been through as much as he has.

Not only is Aska one of the most accomplished Racers in history, he's one of the most loved as well.

On Saturday night, he felt like it.

After breaking his hand in a game on Dec. 30 against Eastern Illinois, Aska made his much anticipated return Saturday night in front of a sold-out crowd of 8,673 inside the CFSB Center.

Once Aska finally took the floor, nearly every one of them jumped to their feet to welcome the All-Ohio Valley Conference forward back.

First-year head coach Steve Prohm elected not to start Aska, who had started all 14 games before his injury, against Eastern Illinois on Saturday night, but when Prohm nodded to the senior forward to check in at the 14-minute mark of the first half, Aska got perhaps the biggest ovation of his life.

"It was emotional for sure," Aska said. "Just to know that many people care about me and about me being on the floor for this team, it just meant a whole, whole lot."

Even more than that, Aska was a big-time contributor in his first game back, helping the Racers to a 73-58 victory over the Panthers, moving the Racers to 21-0 on the season.

The win puts Murray State in a tie with Western Kentucky for the best start in OVC history, but most importantly, puts the Racers at 9-0 in the league, two games ahead of Southeast Missouri State in the loss column with seven games to play.

Aska scored eight points in his return and pulled down three

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SE Missouri State vs.
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When: Thursday, 7 p.m.
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Radio: WFGS, 103.7 FM
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Records: Murray State 21-0 (9-0, OVC), SE Missouri State (11-9, 6-2 OVC)
Last Meeting: Murray State was defeated 64-57 on Feb. 16, 2011 at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

rebounds in just 21 minutes of action.

Prohm said he was pleased with Aska's performance considering the circumstances.

"I thought he did really well," Prohm said. "He looked at me before the game from the bench and said, 'Coach, I'm a little nervous,' and I told him that was normal. But once he got in he played well."

"I wanted to keep him around 15-20 minutes, and I think he played 21."

The best news for the Racers on Saturday night was that they wouldn't need Aska to do too much.

Isaiah Canaan and Donte Poole each scored 18 points to pace the Racers, who led by as many as 26 with 12:46 left to play.

While Canaan and Poole were dominant offensively, junior forward Ed Daniel pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds as Murray State out-rebounded Eastern Illinois 40-24.

Canaan scored the game's first five points, leading Murray State to an 8-0 run to open the contest.

The Panthers trailed by as much as 11 in the first six minutes, and never really got into the game after Murray State's hot start.

Canaan said a fast start is something he and his teammates focus on prior to every game.

"We always want to come out in attack mode and let the other team know we are for real," Canaan said. "That's just what I tried to do tonight, that's what we

try to do every game. It lets the other team know it's not going to be easy if they want to knock us off."

Saturday's victory kept the No. 9-ranked Racers as the nation's only undefeated Division I men's team, and also put Murray State in great position to receive a high-caliber opponent for the Sears BracketBuster game in February, the matchups for which will be announced later this afternoon.

Joey Miller led the way for Eastern Illinois with 17 points.

As for Aska, Saturday night's victory is one he will never forget.

"I walked onto the floor and I was trying to talk to one of my teammates and I couldn't even hear him," Aska said with a smile. "I just stopped and looked around and couldn't believe what I saw. It's a good feeling to know that many people care about what I do."

Aska wasted little time getting back into rhythm, scoring on a lay-up just a minute after he entered the game.

His time came full-circle with 11:49 left to play in the game.

Leading 55-31, Aska took the ball on the left side of the paint, took two dribbles and threw home perhaps his biggest dunk of the year, leaving fans and media all with one conclusion — Aska is back.

"That felt really good," Aska said. "With the hand I don't know that anyone thought I was going to get up and do that, but it was definitely a good feeling. It feels good to be back."

Murray State 36 37 — 73
Eastern Illinois 25 33 — 58

Murray State (21-0, 9-0) — Canaan 18, Poole 18, Aska 8, Wilson 8, Long 6, Daniel 5, Mushatt 5, Garrett 3, Jackson 2.

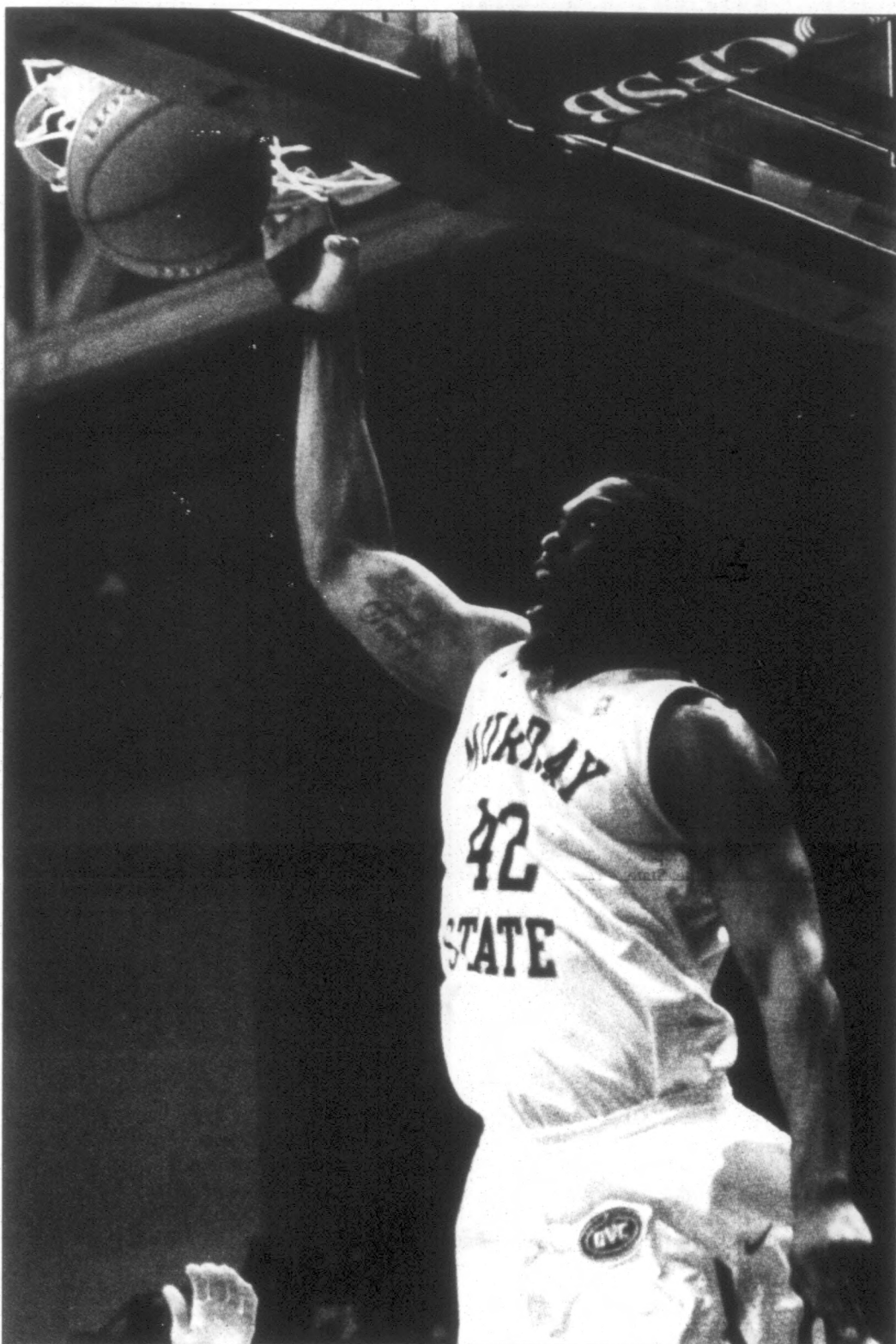
FG: 26-51 3-pt: 7-16 FT: 14-22

Rebounds: 40 Turnovers: 13

Eastern Illinois (9-11, 2-6) — Miller 17, McKinnie 13, Woods 9, Granger 7, Sanders 5, Herron 3, Doss 2, Piper 2.

FG: 23-54 3-pt: 4-13 FT: 8-14

Rebounds: 24 Turnovers: 10



KYSER LOUGH / Special to the Ledger

Murray State senior forward Ivan Aska provided a big lift upon his return to the Racers' lineup, posting nine points and three rebounds in 21 minutes of action against Eastern Illinois. It marked the first game action for Aska since the teams' last meeting.

GIRLS PREP BASKETBALL: CALLOWAY CO. 78, COMMUNITY CHR. 43

Another one bites the dust

LAUREN BENSON PICKS UP 12 POINTS, SIX
REBOUNDS, SEVEN ASSISTS AND FIVE STEALS

By GREG WADDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

In basketball, every player has a role; that much has always been true. What sets each apart, though, is how they choose to embrace that role. Lauren Benson, for one, knows exactly what hers is. Though not quite a flashy scorer like Taylor Futrell, a force on the boards like Alyssa Cunningham or an outside threat like Karlee Wilson, Benson is something quite different, combining all three with tenacious defense in what Calloway head coach Scott Sivills calls a "terrific asset" for his team.

That was evident Saturday night.

Taking to their home court in a tune up for the second leg of the Crosstown Classic, the Calloway County Lady Lakers picked up their third district win in dominant fashion, cruising past hapless Community Christian 78-43.

Still, after Sivills' squad opened the game on a 9-2 run, the Lady Warriors would show a little fight throughout the early going, pushing back within eight before falling behind by 12 at the end of first period.

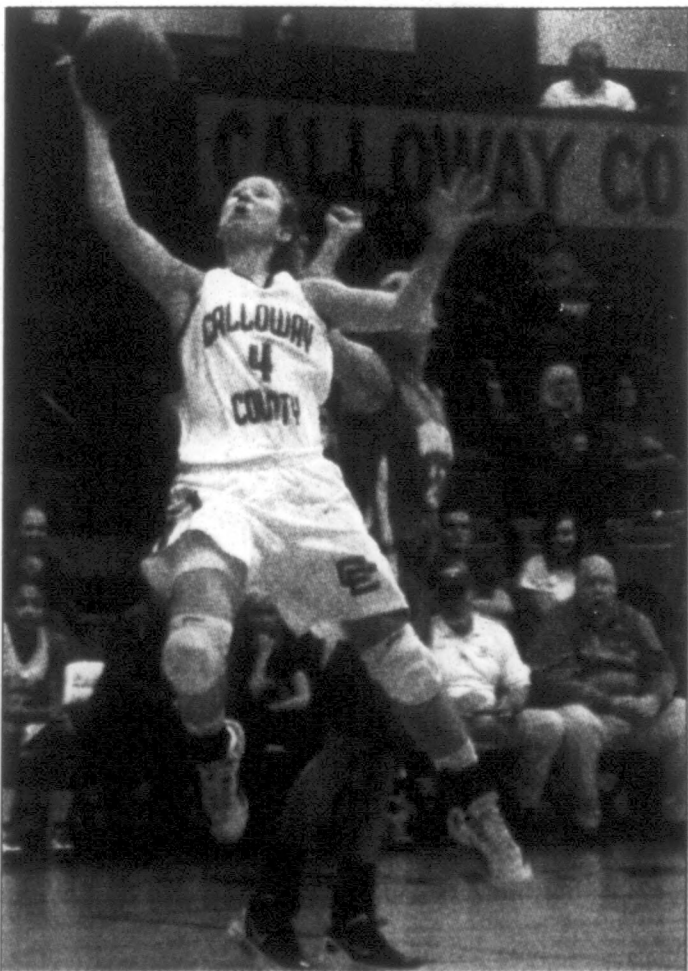
Over the next eight minutes

Calloway would extend their lead to 17 as Futrell sizzled out of the gate to the tune of 17 points, with Benson, playing the role of facilitator, dishing out four assists and snagging four boards to go along with six first half points.

It would only get worse from there for Community Christian as the Lady Lakers' bench would see extended minutes in the second half, but not before the starters left a parting gift in the third. Behind heady play from Benson and the inside-out duo of Cunningham and Wilson, the Calloway lead would balloon to 63-32 through three.

That said, though Futrell would add only two more points the rest of the way to finish with 19, the other starters would pick up the slack as Cunningham finished with a double-double of 11 points and 10 rebounds and Wilson added 10 points of her own.

None may have been more impressive than No. 50, though. Sporting a more than respectable stat line of 12 points, six rebounds, seven assists and five steals, Benson proved her importance once again as fellow starter



GREG WADDELL / Ledger & Times

Summer Simmons (4) glides to the basket against Community Christian Saturday night.

MURRAY BANK GIRLS CROSSTOWN CLASSIC

Here we go again

MURRAY, CALLOWAY
PREPARE FOR SECOND
LEG OF CLASSIC

By GREG WADDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

With one game already under their belts and only two games left in their district schedules, the Calloway County Lady Lakers and Murray High Lady Tigers know exactly what tonight can mean to the rest of their season. Win and you control your own destiny, lose and you have to wait.

For both, the latter is something they'd rather avoid.

For Murray, 51-41 winners in the first meeting between the two teams, not much has changed.

"Our number one goal going into this season was to win the regular season district title and be the No. 1 seed," Murray head coach Rechelle Turner said. "That hasn't changed. We still have an opportunity to do that so we're focused. Calloway is a very good basketball team and have proven themselves time and time again. I do not expect anything less than a dogfight, but I do feel good about our kids. I'm excited about the next couple of weeks. This is what you live for if you're a basketball coach or player with the excitement of a state tournament and then turning right around and

going into district play. This is what it's all about and our kids relish these types of moments. I really expect that we'll be up to the challenge."

What they'll be taking on, though, will be a team with a chip on their shoulder. After a loss on their home court in December, Calloway County has been hard at work preparing for another shot at their rivals.

"It's a must win for us and also is a redemption game," Calloway head coach Scott Sivills said. "We felt like we didn't compete as well as we wanted to and didn't attack them offensively like we wanted (in the last meeting). I think we've become a better basketball team in the last two weeks since then because we've emphasized a lot of things that we didn't do in that game. (Still, the Classic) is one of those games, though, that with it being your crosstown rival, you just have to play every possession like it's your last. I think if you look at the series over the past two or three years, it's come down to free throw shooting, rebound margin and loose balls. That just kind of tells you how close both teams have been."

That said, Turner noted that here team will need to be ready once again. The biggest focus now, though, will be themselves.

■ See CLASSIC, 10

■ See CALLOWAY, 10

LAKER INVITATIONAL

Calloway walks away with 3rd

THREE WRESTLERS WIN INDIVIDUAL TITLES IN EVENT

By GREG WADDELL
Assistant Sports Editor

Taking to the mat in the Laker Invitational for the second time in as many years, Calloway County head wrestling coach Dickie Walls and his team walked away from Saturday's tournament pleased after watching three wrestlers win their respective weight classes.

"It was a great day; we ran a lot of matches through here, 318, (Saturday)," Walls said. Our guys came out and wrestled great. They wrestled very well and to place third in this tournament shows how well they did. This is a good tournament with a lot of quality teams that they finished in front of. It's good to see that we're catching our stride here at the end of the year. What hurt was that we had three starters (Christian Dinh, Rustin Burkeen and Austin Holstrom) that were sick and didn't even get to wrestle. If we had had those three in the lineup, I think we could have won the tournament. Still, with having three of our starters out, I think we did tremendously well."

As individuals, Charlie Courtney, Isaiah Frank and Tyler Wilson won their respective classes, fighting their way up through the brackets.

Courtney, the team's go to wrestler all season, picked up another win, edging his way through three rounds before defeating Zak Thompson from Paducah Tilghman by fall in 1:39 in the finale.

"Charlie extended his streak (Saturday)," Walls said. "He still has not lost a match to anyone in Kentucky. We're cruising along

headed for our goal which is a regional championship. I'm just so tickled for what he's been able to accomplish this year.

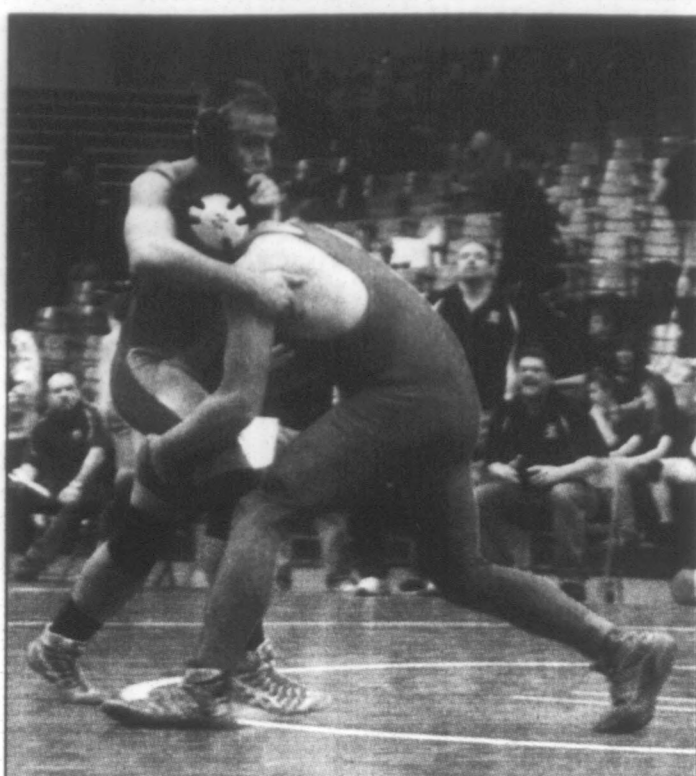
Wilson did his part as well, outlasting Zack Mayton of Daviess County with a 2-1 decision. With his win over Mayton, a top-10 wrestler in the state in the 184 lb. class, Wilson sewed up a likely top seed in the regional tournament.

"Tyler's match in the finals was very crucial for regional seeding," Walls said. "Mayton from Daviess County is ranked in the top 10 in the state and was the person we needed to beat to be a No. 1 seed for the region. We'll see how things shake out, but the only one person we haven't wrestled yet is Union County and we're hoping to see them next Saturday. Right now, we should be a one or two seed."

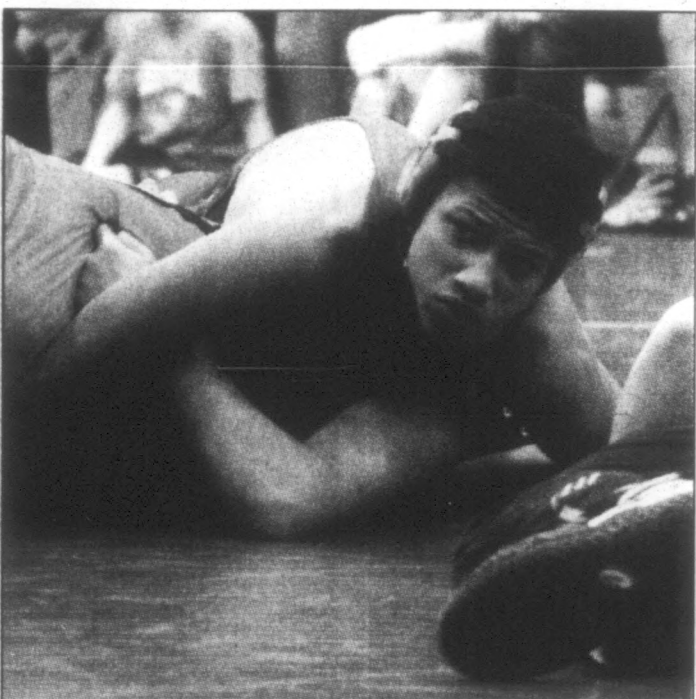
Finally, the biggest story of the match may be the return of Isaiah Frank from a broken wrist. Frank, who injured the wrist shortly after the season started, wasted little time upon his return, claiming the top spot with a win by fall in 1:04 over Tre McFarland from Hopkinsville.

"I can't say enough good things about that kid," Walls said. "He's a hardworker, has great heart and great talent. For him to be able to come back in his second day wrestling off the broken wrist and come out here and win the tournament, especially in the fashion that he did, is amazing. We're just glad that we were able to get back before the year was over. I'm just so happy for him."

Other top finishers for the Lakers include Nick Walls, who finished in second in the 108 lb. class, as well as Levi Briggs (4th, 115), Chris Hall (4th, 140), Bryson Elliot (4th, 147), Aaron Morrison (4th, 197) and Andrew Lee (5th 287)



GREG WADDELL / Ledger & Times
Calloway County's Tyler Wilson (left) picked up a big win Saturday in the Calloway Invitational, outlasting Zack Mayton of Daviess County, a top-10 wrestler in the state in the 184 lb. weight class, for a win and likely a top seed in the regional tournament.



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Wrestling in his first tournament back from a broken wrist, Calloway County's Isaiah Frank wasted little time getting reacclimated, winning the 134 lb. class Saturday.

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Saturday		W	L	Pct	GB
Frederick Fraze 60, Christian		Philadelphia	14	6.700	—
Fellowship 51		Boston	9	10.474	41/2
Fulton Co. 35, Dawson Springs 27		New York	7	13.350	7
Graves Co. 47, Lone Oak 37		New Jersey	7	14.333	7 1/2
Chicago (Crane), Ill. 70, Paducah		Toronto	7	14.333	7 1/2
Tilghman 65 (2OT)					
St. Mary 57, Livingston Central 43					
KHSAA Sports		Southeast Division			
Prep Girl's Basketball		W	L	Pct	GB
Saturday					
Calloway Co. 78, Community Christian		Miami	15	5.750	—
43		Atlanta	15	6.714	1/2
Frederick Fraze 38, Christian		Orlando	12	8.600	3
Fellowship 8		Washington	4	16.200	11
Paducah Tilghman 79, Crittenden Co.		Charlotte	3	18.143	12 1/2
39					
Mayfield 63, Fulton City 46		Central Division			
Dawson Springs 45, Fulton Co. 23		W	L	Pct	GB
Graves Co. 66, Lone Oak 56		Chicago	17	5.773	—
Lyon Co. 41, Reidland 41		Indiana	13	6.684	2 1/2
Livingston Central 54, St. Mary 49		Milwaukee	8	11.421	7 1/2
Today		Cleveland	8	11.421	7 1/2
Murray Bank Crosstown Classic		Detroit	4	17.190	12 1/2
Calloway County at Murray High, 6 p.m.					
Ohio Valley Conference		Southwest Division			
Men's Basketball		W	L	Pct	GB
Saturday					
No. 9 Murray State 73, Eastern		Dallas	13	8.619	—
Illinois 58		Houston	12	8.600	1/2
Morehead State 56, Tennessee Tech 50		San Antonio	12	9.571	1
Jacksonville State 76, SIUE 65		Memphis	10	9.526	2
Tennessee State 91, Eastern Kentucky		New Orleans	4	16.200	8 1/2
85 (2OT)					
Austin Peay 92, UT Martin 73		Northwest Division			
Ohio Valley Conference		W	L	Pct	GB
Women's Basketball					
Saturday					
Eastern Illinois 71, Jacksonville State		Oklahoma City	16	3.842	—
55		Denver	14	6.700	2 1/2
Tennessee Tech 82, Eastern Kentucky		Utah	11	7.611	4 1/2
67		Portland	12	8.600	4 1/2
Tennessee State 82, Austin Peay 77		Minnesota	9	11.450	7 1/2
UT Martin 88, Southeast Missouri 47					
National Basketball Association		Pacific Division			
		W	L	Pct	GB
		L.A. Clippers	11	6.647	—
		L.A. Lakers	12	9.571	1
		Phoenix	7	12.368	5
		Golden State	6	12.333	5 1/2
		Sacramento	6	14.300	6 1/2

SportsBriefs

■ The Murray Ledger & Times would like to apologize for the incorrect box score ran after Friday night's Murray Bank Crosstown Classic matchup between the Calloway County and Murray High boys' basketball teams. The correct box score is listed to the right.

Calloway County 12 15 13 19 — 59
Murray High 17 14 5 18 — 54

Calloway Co. (8-13) — Adams 22, Amett 11, Hunter 10, Green 7, Wagner 5, Carter 4.
FG: 15-33, 3-pt.: 4-9, FT: 17-22.
Rebounds: 27. Turnovers: 13.

Murray High (9-11) — Deese 19, Da Howard 7, Foster 6, Williams 6, De Howard 5, Nisbet 3, J. Boone 3, Phillips 2, Wann 2, D. Boone 1.
FG: 22-47, 3-pt.: 4-10, FT: 6-13.
Rebounds: 20. Turnovers: 11.

Classic

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"There are some things that we're going to have to change," she said. "Some rotations defensively late in the game we really didn't do a good job of. We let them get the ball places we didn't want them to get the ball and, offensively, we've got some things that we need to work on, but you never know who's going to change what and the different ways that they'll attack people. Basically, we've just got to make

sure that we're playing at the level that we need to be at to win the game and we can't really worry about what anybody else is doing."

As for on the court matchups, the biggest difference in the game might come down to depth. With Maddie Waldrop sidelined after a knee injury, the Lady Tigers have gone just two deep into their bench in recent games. For that reason, Sivills said that tempo will be key.

"They've got a terrific team, but the one thing that I do see is that they're limited on who she wants to play. They have a really good starting five and then after that they've got McAlpin off the bench and then they're very young. In this type of game, every possession will count. We've got to take advantage of that (tonight). If she does go to her bench often, then during that stretch we have to make sure we take advantage of that."

Calloway

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Abby Futrell was sidelined another game with complications from a concussion suffered two weeks ago against Lone Oak.

Still, Benson credited her team's defense for the gaudy number Saturday.

"I think it all starts with defense, basically," Benson said. "Our defense is what moves our offense along because if we get steals or deflections, then after that we're up and down the court much faster."

That said, Sivills added that his team did a number of things well against Community. Their performance Saturday, in addition to play over the last two weeks, gives the team some momentum the Calloway head man said.

"It was district game that we had to win," Sivills pointed out. "We had four kids in double figures and Alyssa Cunningham was able to get a double-double again (Saturday). Anytime she does that for us, it gives us a really good chance to win a basketball game."

"We're in a position now where we have to continue getting better as a team and I think we're seeing the likes of that. Our scoring output in the last four or five games has been in the 70s, 80s and 90s."

Calloway County 20 14 29 15 — 78
Community Chr. 8 9 15 11 — 43

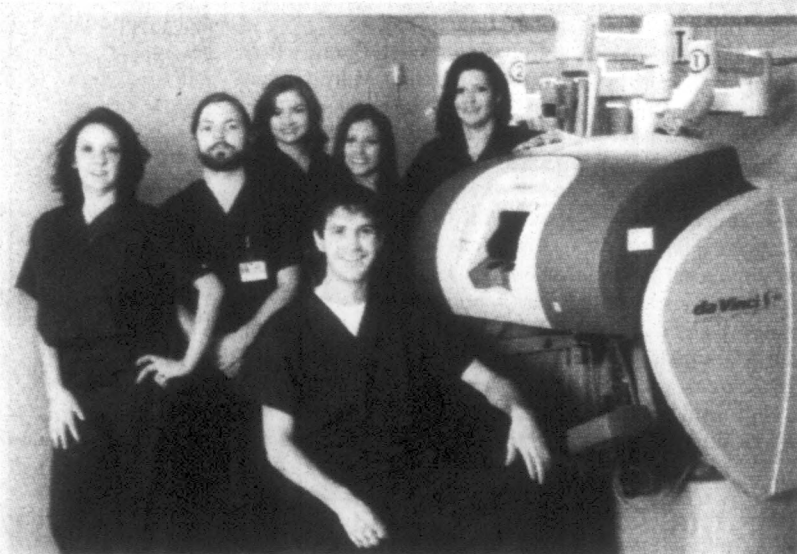
Calloway Co. (16-7) — T. Futrell 19, Benson 12, Cunningham 11, Wilson 10, Simmons 4, Shelton 4, Rowland 4, Scarborough 4, Maness 3, Potts 3, Stalls 2, Grady 2.
FG: 31-59, 3-pt.: 1-7, FT: 15-24.
Rebounds: 29. Turnovers: 18.

Community Chr. (3-12) — McMullen 17, Peyton 8, E. Carter 8, Clinard 4, Meadows 3, Rudy 3.
FG: 13-43, 3-pt.: 6-17, FT: 11-25.
Rebounds: 22. Turnovers: 22.



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Alyssa Cunningham chipped in another double-double of 11 points and 10 rebounds as the Lady Lakers cruised past Community Christian 78-43 Saturday night.

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