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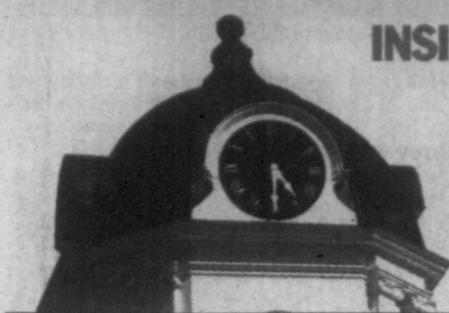
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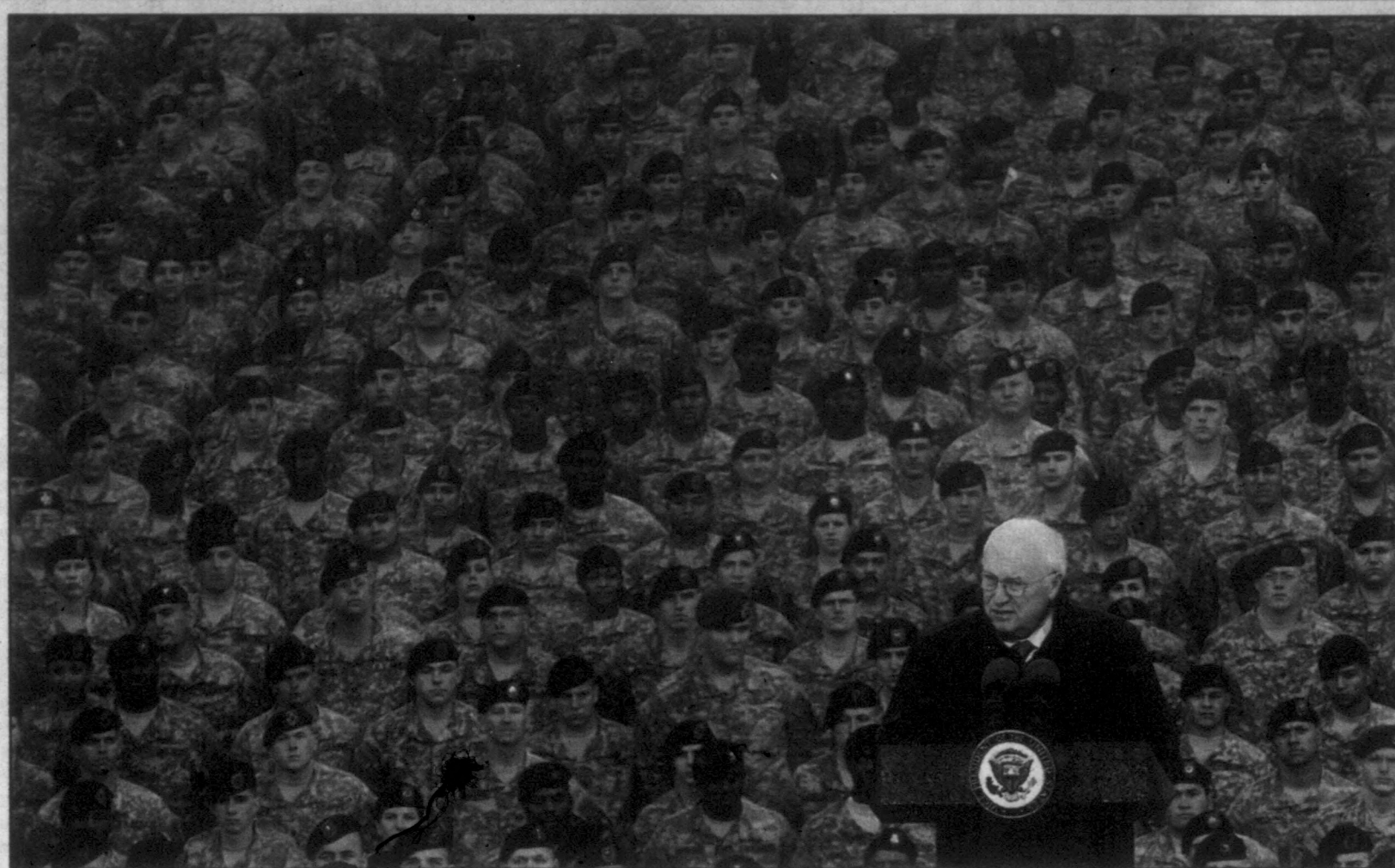
A 40-year-old Murray man died in a two-vehicle collision Monday morning on Ky. 121 North just west of Robertson Road.

Kerry Oakley died from injuries sustained when his vehicle struck another vehicle head on, according to a release from the Calloway County Sheriff's Department.

Calloway County Deputy Coroner Ricky Walls pronounced Oakley dead at the scene at 9:18 a.m. Walls said the preliminary cause of death is blunt force trauma to his chest, according to an autopsy performed Monday afternoon.

The sheriff's department was dispatched to the scene for a possible injury crash at 8:34 a.m.

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VP VISIT: Vice President Dick Cheney addresses members of the 101st Airborne during a visit to Fort Campbell Army Base in Fort Campbell, Ky., Monday. See related story on page 3A.

Whitfield, Barlow spar in KET debate

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Republican U.S. Congressman Ed Whitfield touted progress in healthcare and economic development during his 12 years in office, while his Democratic opponent, Tom Barlow, said more needs to be done but didn't offer any clear-cut solutions.

The two men responded to questions from each other and two western Kentucky journalists during a televised debate Monday evening on KET. The congressional First District is made up of 34 counties, including Calloway, and stretches from the Mississippi River to the Appalachian foothills.

Whitfield, who was elected in 1994 and is seeking a seventh term, opened the debate with comments that he doesn't consider Barlow — a former one-term congressman who is running in his seventh election — the best choice for voters.

"When Tom Barlow was a member of the United States Congress, he voted for the largest tax increase in history of our country," Whitfield said. "He voted to increase taxes on Social Security benefits. He voted to increase taxes on personal income. He voted to increase taxes on the gasoline tax."

"While I have been a member of Congress, I have voted against tax increases and as a result of that policy, it has stimulated our economy."

In his opening comments, Barlow said workers' wages aren't keeping up with rising costs of living, including healthcare premi-

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MISD questions safety of buses

Confusion apparently rests with 'safe' and 'legal' tread measurement guidelines

By TOM BERRY
Staff Writer

The Murray Independent Board of Education is seeking almost \$20,000 in reimbursement from Calloway County Schools for the replacement of tires on school buses that MISD officials claim were not properly maintained.

In an update to the board during a special-called meeting Monday night, Murray Superintendent Bob Rogers told board members that he was contacted by Taylor Bus Sales officials that buses the district took possession of this year from the Calloway County school bus garage would need new tires and minor repairs beyond what was expected and didn't want the district to be surprised by the cost.

Rogers said he and Dale Reid, district director of operations, inspected tires on 11 Murray Independent school buses in July that the district sold to or sub-let and then obtained back from Calloway County and found at least 24 tires in a condition they considered unsafe under Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations. Rogers said the district paid Taylor Bus Sales almost \$20,000 for repairs and maintenance on the fleet.

"They just said you need to come look at these buses because they are going to take a lot of work and we don't want you to be surprised when you get your bill," Rogers told the board.

As part of a March 2005 non-resident agreement between the two districts, Murray

Independent sold or sub-let the buses to the Calloway County Board of Education for the transport of Murray Independent students to classes for the 2005-06 school year. As part of the agreement, Calloway was paid \$850,000 in state transportation funding through MISD and an additional \$287,154 in SEEK add-on funds for transportation costs earmarked to be used for transportation maintenance, personnel and upkeep for the year. The money was allocated by the state through MISD to Calloway County Schools.

While showing board members and other school officials pictures of the tires in question with an overhead projector, Rogers said that he contacted Calloway Superintendent Steve Hoskins on Aug. 22 explaining the situation and Hoskins later agreed to pull the maintenance records on the designated buses. Rogers requested the two meet to discuss the issue and Rogers, Hoskins and other officials for both districts met at Taylor Bus Sales six days later to look at the tires.

According to Rogers, there was an agreement that "differences lie in the way tread is measured."

Rogers said Hoskins then contacted him later the same day saying he had called the Kentucky Department of Education asking them to send an objective third party down to assess the situation. On Sept. 6, Don Saylor, a tire and maintenance specialist hired by the KDE, arrived from Louisville to inspect the tires and reportedly told Rogers that the tires were



Photo provided
In this photo is a sample of a school bus tire at the center of a dispute between Murray Independent and Calloway County school district officials. The crux of the dispute is over whether or not this tire and 23 similar tires meet state and federal guidelines and still be safe and functional.

too unsafe to be on school buses, according to a copy of a release to the Murray Independent Board of Education by Rogers.

Rogers said he got an e-mail from Saylor on Sept. 25 concerning his assessment of the situation. Rogers then sent a letter to Hoskins requesting reimbursement for the expenses the next day. On Friday, Rogers said he was notified by Hoskins that the Calloway County Board of Education would need more information before making a decision on the MISD request.

"That's where we stand right now," Rogers told the MISD board last night. "We have requested that the county board reimburse us for our costs and we are still waiting their answer."

Hoskins said this morning that he has a report from Saylor saying the tires are "safe and legal" under state and federal guidelines.

"They meet or exceed all state and federal guidelines and

I have documentation to that effect," Hoskins said. "So I think they are OK and I hate to make any concessions to them because that's like admitting that they weren't. But, anyway, we're just trying to be a good neighbor and since some of those tires were close and in the normal event of maintenance on buses it was close according to the number of 1/32nds on tread."

During a meeting of the Calloway County Board of Education meeting Thursday night, board members postponed any decision concerning MISD's request until further information was available concerning maintenance records on the buses. Hoskins said this morning that the board is waiting on a comparison between the condition of the buses when they were received by Calloway last year to the condition they were in when they were re-pur-

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JACK-KNIFED: This semi-truck jack-knifed around 9:30 a.m. Monday on U.S. 641 South, which blocked traffic. Kentucky State Police handled the incident near Midway. No injuries were reported.

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SheriffPoliceFireLogs

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A caller from a Ky. 121 South location reported at 3:35 p.m. Friday his place had been broken into again. A burglary case was opened.
- A caller from Gray Wolf Drive reported at 8:19 a.m. Sunday her camper was broken into at Earthdaddies Campground. An incident report was taken.

Murray Police Department

- A purse was reported stolen from A-Plus Karate at 3:54 p.m. Monday.
- Halloween decorations were reported stolen from 1502 Canterbury Drive at 5:09 p.m. Monday.
- Subjects were throwing stink bombs at 5:59 p.m. Monday at Peddlers Mall.
- A tree fell on several cars at 1635 Farmer Ave. at 8:38 p.m. Monday.

Murray State University Police Department

- A trash can on the north side of Richmond College was on fire at 3:53 p.m. Wednesday. Two males set off firecrackers in the Dumpster. Murray Fire Department cleared it out. The state fire marshal's office was notified.
- A student reported damage to a vehicle parked on College Circle at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday. A criminal mischief report was taken.
- A caller wanted to talk with an officer about a stolen wallet at 4:31 p.m. Friday. A report was taken for theft by unlawful taking less than \$300.
- Hub caps were reported missing from a vehicle at Richmond College at 6:52 p.m. Sunday. A report was taken for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue

- A grass fire was reported at 1:41 p.m. Sunday on Ky. 80 between Todd and Purdom roads.

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

MISD ...

From Front

chased by Murray this summer. In accord with the March 2005 non-resident agreement, Calloway agreed to take over bus transportation for both districts for five years; however the agreement contained an "opt-out" clause and the responsibility for bus transportation was passed back to Murray after only one year. Reid said last night that the buses now at the center of the dispute between the two districts were the same buses that Murray sold or sublet to Calloway County in 2005 and had purchased or sublet back from them during the summer.

The buses were used by Calloway to transport Murray Independent students and

Town Crier

NOTICE

■ The Murray Planning Commission will meet at 5 p.m. today at city hall. The agenda includes two public hearings to set the zoning for two proposed annexations and the review of a preliminary subdivision for Kamden Estates off Ky. 121 North.

■ The Murray Board of Zoning Adjustments will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at city hall. The agenda includes two public hearings about allowing non-related people to live together in a single-family residential zone.

■ Murray No. 2 Water District in area of Ky. 121 South will be flushing hydrants Friday and Saturday.

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Murray bus drivers were employed to perform the duty. The MISD board took no action concerning the issue at last night's meeting.

In other action, the board approved non-resident contracts for the 2006-07 school year with Calloway, Graves, Mayfield Independent and Marshall County schools. Reid, also director of pupil personnel, told the board that 462 non-resident students from Calloway County were now attending classes in Murray school from which the district was receiving state daily attendance funding under a three-year contract with Calloway.

However he pointed out that the district is not collecting any attendance funding from an additional 131 Calloway students that were now attending classes in Murray. Reid said about 230 students who live in the Murray School district are now attending Calloway County schools.

He also noted that 25 students who live in the disputed Crossfield subdivision attend Murray schools this year and five attend Calloway County. Neither district is collecting any state attendance funding for the students until a decision is made by the Kentucky Board of Education concerning the annexation of the Crossfield subdivision by Murray.

According to Reid, a total of about 30 students were approved under non-resident contracts between the district and Marshall, Graves and Mayfield Independent school systems.

Debate ...

From Front

ums and gas prices.

"I am going to be working for the future of the first district and the future of the first district is jobs — more jobs, better-paying jobs in the first district. The first district has been suffering from job losses, job stagnation, layoffs, cutbacks in wages," Barlow said. "... We are going to cut taxes for working people. We are going to see our Democratic-led Congress move our nation ahead and Kentucky ahead with good jobs."

But later Barlow advocated affordable healthcare coverage for all Americans when Paducah Sun political reporter Bill Bartleman asked the candidates about whether they'd support universal healthcare. Details were few.

"Don't state the problem," Bartleman told Barlow, who often mentioned the 530,000 Kentuckians without affordable health insurance. "State how it's going to be solved."

Barlow said citizens would pay for such a healthcare plan through taxes.

"They need affordable medical insurance," he said earlier. "And it's going to be my work as soon as I get to Congress to push for full coverage for all Americans with affordable health insurance."

But Whitfield basically said Barlow, who served in the House from 1993-95 after defeating long-time representative Carroll Hubbard, had his chance to improve the system.

"I might say, Tom, when you were in Congress, you did not do a particularly good job of addressing the health care problem when you were there," Whitfield said. "I might say I have voted to curtail malpractice lawsuits. I have voted to allow community health centers to expand across the country. We've improved Medicaid. We've improved Medicare. We're providing more money for health care than we ever had."

Specifically, Whitfield said he was proud of the legislation that allows senior citizens on

Medicare to have a prescription drug benefit for the first time, paying no more than \$5 for a brand-name drug.

When Kentucky New Era reporter Joe Parrino asked the candidates about troops in Iraq, Barlow said government leaders need to listen to military officials and consider their perspective.

"At some point in the future, we are going to have to have Iraqis carry their own water for their own country, their own government," Barlow said. "We've helped them in many, many ways. We've helped them form a government. We've helped them form their constitution and their elections, which were very, very well attended by voters. So now it's time to turn to the Iraqi people and say, 'We can't always be there for you. We have to let you take the job on yourself and do it.'"

Whitfield praised the troops and then said there needs to be an orderly withdrawal of troops so neighboring countries like Iran and Syria don't see a chance to become involved.

"They've performed admirably. They've done exactly what we've asked them to do," the congressman said. "We know there are more young Iraqis in schools today. They are graduating a medical class in the next month or so. We know there are about 275,000 Iraqis now in the military. The police force is being built up as well."

"I know every member of Congress, including myself, would like to withdraw our troops as soon as possible. We do not want to do it unilaterally. We do not want to do it prematurely because that will make the situation worse in the area."

Both candidates said they'd support an increase in the minimum wage, which has been \$5.15 for nine years. And Whitfield went on to say he and his House colleagues approved an increase that also incorporated tax reductions, but the Democrat-led Senate didn't want the permanent reductions on taxes.

Early in the debate, the can-

didates asked each other questions, which prompted Whitfield to raise concerns about Barlow's past voting on immigration.

Whitfield praised the strong immigration bill that makes being in the country illegally a felony offense and has criminal penalties for companies to knowingly hire illegal immigrants. But the congressman said his opponent voted against an amendment that would allow states to require proof of citizenship before permitting immigrants to vote in U.S. elections.

"What I voted on was 12 years in the past and the times have changed dramatically and my votes are going to be for a stronger America, for a more secure America," Barlow said. "And we are going to have to get on top of our illegal immigrant problem and make sure illegal immigrants do not stay in America at all."

Meanwhile, Barlow asked Whitfield about his service on a subcommittee responsible for overseeing energy costs. He asked why there hadn't been hearings on the rising gasoline prices.

Whitfield responded saying the subcommittee did look into the matter and has looked at using more ethanol fuel, relying on coal and producing more biodiesel.

"We did hold hearings, Tom, as a matter of fact about the gasoline prices. We brought in corporate executives to talk about the gasoline prices," Whitfield said. "As you know, I also had hearings on the impact Katrina had on the gasoline prices in the U.S. As you know, 25 percent of our refineries were incapacitated because of Katrina. A number of oil platforms were disabled in the Gulf, and that cut down on production."

The two reporters also asked questions concerning Whitfield's political future. Bartleman raised the rumors

that Whitfield was considering running for Kentucky governor with U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell's blessing.

"I have never had any interest in running for governor of Kentucky," Whitfield said. "Many people have asked me about my interest for running for governor. I have told them I am not interested in running for governor of Kentucky. I enjoy being in the U.S. Congress. I've found it very challenging."

Later Parrino brought up term limits. Whitfield said when he ran in 1994 he refused to sign a document that said he would not seek more than three terms. The congressman said voters make a choice every two years and he's learned seniority makes a difference in the House.

"I think I'm even becoming more effective each year," Whitfield said.

Barlow's political aspirations also were questioned. Bartleman asked him what he offers voters in this seven attempt for office after only one successful race.

"We are going to pick up where we left off in 1994 when we were defeated. I had been in congress for two years and we had gotten jobs into the district," Barlow said. "... I want to pick up where we left off and have a growing economy in western Kentucky and central Kentucky."

The Democratic candidate also said he would listen to what colleagues interested in being Speaker of the House, including Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., had to say before making a choice, despite her liberal beliefs that Barlow admitted don't always line up with Kentuckians.

"I am going to listen to the open debate as we in the Democratic party have it among all candidates," Barlow said. "And then I'll make my vote for the people of western Kentucky and central Kentucky."

Wreck ...

From Front

Oakley was traveling southbound on Ky. 121 when he crossed the center line and struck an oncoming vehicle, driven by Gary Jones, 50, of Almo, head on, according to Calloway County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Dennis McDaniel's report.

At the time of the collision, the weather was rainy.

Murray Fire Department extricated Oakley from his vehicle using the Jaws of Life. A pri-

vate vehicle transported Jones to Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency room, where he was treated and released, according to the sheriff's department release.

Ky. 121 was closed for about five hours as officers investigated the crash and removed the wreckage.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue and Murray-Calloway County Disaster Emergency Services also responded to the scene. McDaniel is continuing the investigation.

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Joe Currin, right, father of murder victim Jessica Currin who was killed Aug. 1, 2000 in Mayfield, Ky., attends a rally Monday in Louisville, Ky., to press for justice in her case that has gone unsolved. Next to him is Ralph Perkin of Mayfield a member of the New Vision Ministries. A group rallied Monday in Louisville to call for an FBI investigation into the unsolved slaying of a western Kentucky teenager.

Supporters call for FBI to investigate unsolved murder

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A group rallied Monday in Louisville to call for an FBI investigation into the unsolved slaying of a western Kentucky teenager.

The father of 18-year-old Jessica Melissa Currin, who was found dead in Mayfield six years ago, and the Rev. Louis Coleman stood along with more than a dozen supporters outside the U.S. Courthouse and a nearby federal office building.

Alton McDonald of Tacoma, Wash., a representative of the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network, also joined Jessica's father, Joe Currin, The

Courier-Journal reported on its Web site.

"As long as I am alive and as long as I'm healthy enough, I will continue until we get justice," Currin said at the rally.

McDonald said he believed Jessica's death was a hate crime. He delivered a letter to the FBI offices Monday in Louisville alleging that Mayfield police "intentionally and deliberately mishandled Jessica's murder, tampered with evidence and conspired to cover up her murder," the newspaper reported.

A spokesman for the FBI office in Louisville had no comment.

The Mayfield Police Department headed the investigation for three years but turned the case over to Kentucky State Police after charges against three people were dismissed due to the city police department's mishandling of evidence.

The Kentucky attorney general's office is assisting state police in investigating.

Jessica's body was found strangled, beaten, stabbed and burned on Aug. 1, 2000, on the back lawn of Mayfield Middle School. She had been dead for about 48 hours.

Cheney addresses 101st troops home from Iraq

By RYAN LENZ

Associated Press Writer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Flanked by parked helicopters in chilling rain, Vice President Dick Cheney thanked soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division who had just returned from Iraq, assuring them the fight they left behind is one the nation must see to an end.

At least 2,766 service members have died in the war in Iraq. The war has tested the nation's strength, but the U.S. is determined to finish its work, Cheney said.

"We know that if we leave Iraq before the mission is completed, the enemy will come after us," Cheney said to nearly 5,000 soldiers from Fort Campbell who had gathered on soggy training grounds to hear Cheney speak.

Cheney reiterated that Iraq is a central front in the war on terror and that soldiers face an enemy that "has no uniform, no respect for the laws of warfare and no code of honor."

"This nation harbors no illusions about the nature of our enemies," he said. "They seek to impose a dictatorship of fear under which every man, woman and child would live in obedience of a narrow and hateful ideology."

Soldiers from Fort Campbell have been involved in operations in both Afghanistan and Iraq. The 101st Airborne Division — whose soldiers call themselves Screaming Eagles — is in the midst of returning from a yearlong deployment to Iraq. For some brigades, it was their third since Sept. 11, 2001.

But the vice president assured them this conflict bears no resemblance to any before it. "The war on terror is different because the enemy sees the entire world as a battlefield," he said.

During his brief visit, Cheney also met privately with several soldiers wounded in Iraq and presented Chief Warrant Officer Lori Hill with the Distinguished Flying Cross, an honor awarded to pilots for heroic acts.



Vice President Dick Cheney shakes hands with members of the 101st Airborne during a visit to Fort Campbell Army Base in Fort Campbell, Ky., Monday.

Hill, who flew Kiowa Warriors in Iraq, was injured when bullets tore through her helicopter while she was coming to the aid of a convoy under fire in central Iraq. She said the injury bothers her still.

"Once I can run four miles without stopping, I'll consider myself healed," she said with a laugh.

Almost two-thirds of the nearly 20,000 in the division have returned to the sprawling Army post on the Kentucky-Tennessee border. The rest are expected to return through November.

Fort Campbell has lost 171 soldiers in the war since it began in 2003. More than 150 of the deaths have been from the 101st Airborne Division, a fact Cheney referred to several times during his 20-minute speech.

"Each sacrifice reminds the nation that our freedom comes with a price," he said.

After speaking to troops at Fort Campbell, Cheney flew to Louisville for a nearby fundraiser for U.S. Rep. Geoff Davis. The freshman Republican is being challenged by former U.S. Rep. Ken Lucas, a

Democrat who came out of retirement to try to win back the 4th District seat.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee released a statement following Cheney's visit to Fort Campbell, questioning underlying political motives.

"With 22 days before the election and the administration's poll numbers sagging, Vice President Cheney's fear and smear tactics should come as no surprise," said Stacie Paxton, a committee spokeswoman. "America needs a foreign policy that puts the focus back on fighting and winning the war on terror."

But for many soldiers, hearing thanks for serving even as public opinion for the war in Iraq wanes had nothing to do with politics or polls. It was comforting.

"It's a morale booster," said Spc. Shay Thomas, 23, who was injured when an anti-personnel mine struck him during a patrol. "And we need it."

Social worker found dead, baby and mother are missing

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A social worker was found dead in a western Kentucky home Monday, and a mother and 10-month-old boy along with the mother's boyfriend were missing, police said.

An Amber Alert was issued for the baby, Saige Terrell. Police said he was believed to be with his mother, Renee Terrell, 33, of Henderson, and her boyfriend, Christopher Wayne Luttrell, 23.

Henderson police were called when the social worker didn't return to work after taking the baby for a visit with the mother, who does not have custody of her son, a dispatcher said.

Police went to Terrell's home and found the social worker dead at about 4:30 p.m. CDT.

The social worker was identified late Monday as Boni Frederick, 67, of Morganfield, who worked for the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, The Gleaner of Henderson reported.

Henderson police Sgt. John Nevels told the newspaper that the boy is in state custody and

Frederick was taking the baby to visit his mother sometime between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Nevels declined to comment on the cause of Frederick's death but said "it was a violent attack." An autopsy was scheduled for Tuesday.

Terrell has family in Louisville; Evansville and Fort Wayne, Ind.; and in New York, police said. Frederick's car was missing, and the dispatcher said Terrell, Luttrell and the boy may be traveling in it. It was described as a 2000 white Daewoo Nubia station wagon with Kentucky license plate 675-DRV.

Renee Terrell was described as white, brown hair, brown eyes with glasses, 5-foot-5 and 240 pounds. Luttrell was described as white, blue eyes, 6-2 and 150 pounds with tattoos on his arms.

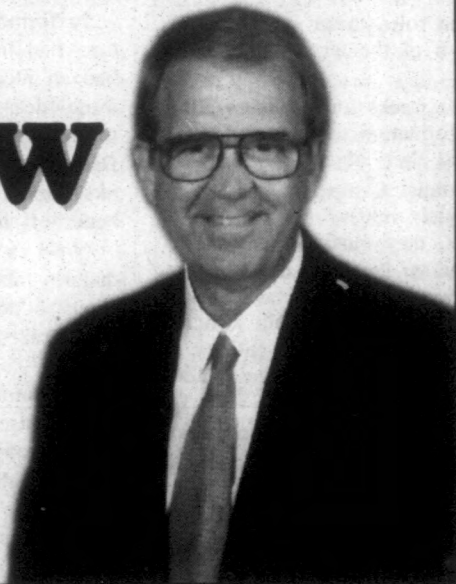
Saige Terrell is white, brown eyes, brown hair, 27 inches tall and 19 pounds. Police said the boy is developmentally disabled and has a scratch on the right side of his face and a rug burn on the back of his neck.

Information about the miss-

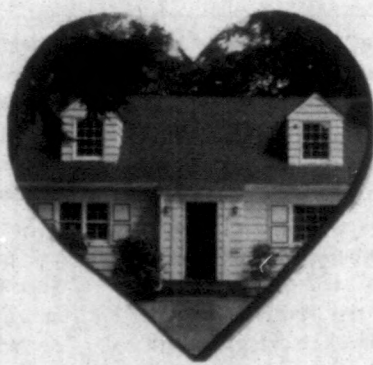
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Know about the state's judicial elections

It starts with a phone call; these quests often do. A reporter from elsewhere wants to know about Kentucky's judicial elections, and I'm caught flat-footed. I know candidates' names, dimly recall a controversy between Bill Cunningham and Rick Johnson on their race for a seat on the state Supreme Court, but have to confess confusion over exactly what judicial seats are up for grabs.

Step one is to email the editor of the *Murray Ledger & Times*. Eric Walker steers me to Kristin Taylor, who covers the courts for the paper. Over lunch, Kristin patiently coaches me through the hierarchy. Since I can't eat my salad and take notes simultaneously, I listen carefully and vow to do more research on my own.

As soon as I get back from downtown, I go on the Web to the site of Kentucky's chapter of the League of Women Voters (LWV). Quite handily, they have a .pdf file entitled "Electing Judges in Kentucky 2006."

Reading that brochure, I learn that nearly every judgeship in Kentucky is up for grabs on November 7. Moreover, when that many judicial positions are opened at the same time, there are long-term implications associated with who is elected and for what reasons voters choose them.

Unlike other public offices, judges are supposed to be elected to serve, but not to represent us, according to the League of Women Voters. "The first requirement of justice," the LWV explains, "is impartiality. If judges' political and financial connections are such that some litigants fear their bias and others expect favors, the whole system is tainted."

Of course we want judges to be faithful to the law, not to rule on personal opinion or be swayed by political or financial connections. In other words, in the midst of campaigning, judicial candidates should not make statements that appear to commit them to rule in a certain way on an issue that might come before him or her.

The challenge for voters in these judicial contests is to find out which candidates have fidelity to the law and which are beholden to campaign contributors and/or special interest groups. Results of a poll posted on the Website www.kyjjudges.com indicate that 52 per cent of voters in the last election for judges felt they did not have enough information about the candidates. A whopping 64 percent felt that campaign contributions had a great deal or at least some influence on a judicial candidate's decisions on the bench.

Elsewhere on the [kyjudges.com](http://www.kyjjudges.com) site is a matrix that identifies the candidates Calloway Countians will be sorting through when they vote on November 7. Jeanne Carroll and Randy Hutchens are vying for district judge. Foust, Roberts and Mattingly are competing for a circuit judge seat. Bill Cunningham and Rick Johnson are hoping to win the race for the state Supreme Court in the 1st district.

For more information about the roles these various courts play in the system, and the length of the terms on each, log on to <http://courts.ky.gov/courts/>.

With election day a mere three weeks away, voters are hard-pressed to gather enough information to make informed decisions about which way to cast their votes for judges.

According to the Kentucky Judicial Campaign Conduct Committee, "Judges may share 'your values,' but when it comes to deciding disputed issues, they must demonstrate that they can step back and judge an issue on its own merits. We recommend," the article went on, "that candidates and voters bear in mind that unlike all other public officials whom we elect, we do not elect judges to 'represent' us. We elect them to make decisions impartially and independently, based on the facts and the law."

Amen to that, I say. Without impartial judges, segregation might still reign, and sanctioned prayer in public schools would be at the whim of the majority.

The Kentucky Judicial Campaign Conduct Committee article is available at <http://www.loubar.org/JCCC/KJCC-CHOME.HTM>

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A Way Back for Republicans

It's not just the war, or the travails of former Congressman Mark Foley, or any number of other things that political experts and pollsters tell us has jeopardized



Cal's Thoughts
By Cal Thomas
Syndicated
Columnist

its own sake.

In former days, Republicans had ideas. They even had an ideology from which those ideas sprang. They forced the media and liberal Democrats to debate those ideas and the country was better off for it.

Now, in just 12 years of majority status, they may be about to do what it took Democrats 40 years to achieve - disgust the public to the point that it wants to clean house (and possibly the Senate, too).

The problem is Democrats have fewer ideas than Republicans. They, too, crave power for its own sake and would return to their failed class warfare of the past, the

only warfare they support. They will grow government even more than Republicans have and they will raise taxes and retreat from engaging America's enemies, thus encouraging those enemies to come after us with renewed zeal and an assurance that God is on their side.

Shortly after Republicans won a majority in the 1994 elections, I recall warning them not to be arrogant. Have your celebrations, I said. Enjoy your new status, but don't use the gavel as a club. Kindness and grace in victory, I noted, goes a long way.

Because Republicans chose to crow instead of the harder, but more rewarding path of pursuing consensus, they now appear about to reap what they have sown.

In addition to watching Democrats, if they are victorious, pursue previously failed policies, Republicans will also have to put up with endless investigations of the Bush administration, which can only fuel bitterness and further paralyze government.

If Democrats win one or both houses, they will face the same choices Republicans had in 1994. They can

return fire, like some Middle East revenge-seeker, perpetuating a cycle that never stops, or they can announce

that America's problems and challenges are too large for one party and work with Republicans toward common objectives.

My guess is Democrats will crow like the Republicans did and begin to position themselves to grab the White House in 2008, giving immediate problems a lower priority.

If that is their choice, Republicans may want to try something radically different, which might not only produce policy successes that benefit the country, but incidentally pay them political dividends.

Republicans should assemble a bipartisan group of former members of Congress, such as Georgia Democrat Sam Nunn and Missouri Republican John Danforth. They would be commissioned to draft a bipartisan team to find solutions to common problems and challenges, such as a general framework for when American forces would be committed abroad and for what purposes. The team could also attack poverty in ways politicians have not, largely because each side is beholden to its "base," which won't let them stray far from past practices.

They can start by considering the ideas of this year's Nobel Peace Prize winner, Muhammad Yunus.

Yunus, a Bangladeshi banker, founded and heads Grameen Bank, which offers "micro-credit" to the very poor. Since 1983, when the bank was founded, more than half of its borrowers have climbed out of poverty.

In a recent *Wall Street Journal* column, Yunus expresses a philosophy that sounds Republican. He offers, "small loans packaged with practical business and social advice." The Democratic Party philosophy is to give the poor more government aid. Republicans, when they think of the poor, believe they should emerge from poverty on their own initiative. With micro-credit, Yunus says the poor become self-sufficient and acquire dignity because they must repay the loans. He says nearly 99 percent of the loans are repaid.

If Yunus can make it work in Bangladesh, it should work in America.

Republicans need to try something dramatic that will demonstrate success and communicate to the public whose interests they actually serve. If they do lose their majority next month, but learn the greater lesson that power should be a means to success, not an end in itself, they will not be the first party or person to learn more from failure than from success.

OUR READERS WRITE

To the Editor,

Recently, two articles have appeared in the *Murray Ledger & Times* about the Nov. 18 Murray Women's Club Heritage Ball, to be held in the Murray State University Curris Center. I want to express appreciation that both contained information about the "Grumpy Old Men", the band that is to provide the music for this special occasion. We are very much looking forward to this event and want to encourage attendance. It promises to be a gala affair.

Something I want to point out, however, is that the "tongue-in-cheek" description of our group (written by yours truly), was not intended to appear in media outlets, but was written to be handed out by members of the band at events toward future bookings, or as a comic introduction for an emcee. Lest the other three members of the group, sensitive musicals all, suffer indignation, please allow me to tell a bit more about them.

R. H. Pruitte, our pianist, and a native of Clarksville, Tenn., is a retired music teacher who lives in Lone Oak. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University and taught in the Hopkins County

School System until retirement. "H", as he is called, also plays with the groups Southern Jazz and Jazzin'. He has played professionally since he was 14 years old and arranges many of the compositions we perform.

Scott Thile, our bassist, is the piano and instrument technician at Murray State University. A native of California, he and his family moved to Murray when he accepted the offer from the Department of Music. He played numerous instruments in high school and began playing the bass in jazz groups then. Later, as his son Chris, was identified as a prodigy, Scott played bass in the renowned bluegrass group, "Nickel Creek." When it became apparent that the group was destined for international acclaim, Scott elected to stay close to the rest of the family in Murray and became available to our group.

Dean Hughes, our drummer, is a native of Princeton, Ky., and studied with Murray's Chuck Simons when he was in high school. Always active as a percussionist, Dean chose to major in business and is an executive with a computer-related firm that develops leading-edge technology. In addition to

being the drummer for "Grumpy Old Men", he performs regularly with the Alonzo Pennington Band and Southern Jazz.

I am the saxophone player and do some vocals with our group. My father played saxophone semi-professionally and I dreamed of the day when he would allow me to learn it. Although I was an oboe major in college, I have played the saxophone since I was about 11 years old. The "tour" has included a high school dance band, college dance bands at Murray State and the University of Illinois and one-night gigs with many touring groups. I had the good fortune to be a part "The Moderns featuring Nancy Adams", while in school at Murray State and was strongly influenced by the musical artistry of Chuck Simons. My professional career included teaching positions in the Paducah City Schools and at Murray State University.

Thanks for the opportunity to share this information. I felt it only fair to the individual members of the band.

Roger Reichmuth
Murray, Ky.

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Obituaries

Kerry Bruce Oakley

Kerry Bruce Oakley, 40, Grant Road, Murray, died Monday morning, Oct. 16, 2006.

His death was from injuries sustained in a traffic accident on Ky. 121 North, Murray.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas Ervin (Buddie) Poe



Poe

Thomas Ervin (Buddie) Poe, 70, Oak Park Boulevard, Calvert City, died Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006, at 11:03 p.m. at his home.

Retired from the Marshall County Board of Education, he was a member of North Marshall Church of Christ. He was affiliated with surrounding counties basketball programs for 47 years. A former member of the Army National Guard, he was a charter member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Murray State University.

He was the son of the late Ervin Franklin Poe and Myrtie Anges Peck Poe.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jemberlyn Sue Poe Lewis, and one granddaughter, Nicole Ashley Lewis, both of Hardin; one sister, Mrs. Martha Egner, and three brothers, James Ronald Poe, John Edward Poe and Thomas Edwin Poe, all of Benton.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Gary Knucklès, David Lemmons, Elder Robert Chandler and Barney Thewatt will officiate. Burial will follow in the Marshall County Memory Gardens, Benton.

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

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Buddie Poe Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Marshall County Board of Education, 86 High School Rd., Benton, KY 42025.

Mrs. Mary F. Dugger

The funeral for Mrs. Mary F. Dugger will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Henry County, Tenn. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and after noon on Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Dugger, 85, Utica, Mich., formerly of Hazel, Ky., died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at 1:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's Medical Center, Clinton Township, Mich.

She was a member of Faith Missionary Baptist Church, Utica, Mich.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Silas Dugger, to whom she was married Dec. 24, 1966, and one son, Jon Humphreys. Born Aug. 18, 1921, in Hazel, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Roy Cooper and Ruth Taylor Cooper.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jo Duff and husband, Allen, Utica, Mich.; one son, Gary Humphreys and wife, Carol, Romeo, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Delyghte Humphreys and husband, Charles, Murray; one brother, Wildy Cooper and wife, Jan, Hazel; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Opal D. Milligan

The funeral for Mrs. Opal D. Milligan was Sunday at 4 p.m. at Vienna First United Methodist Church. Rev. Lance Leeds officiated. Burial was in the Vienna Fraternal Cemetery.

A posthumous Masonic rite was accorded for Harold Milligan under the auspices of Vienna Lodge 150 of Free and Accepted Masons at the committal service.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Vienna First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1349, Vienna, IL 62995.

Mrs. Milligan, 89, Murray, former resident of Vienna, Ill., died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at 10:40 a.m. at Spring Creek Health Care.

A homemaker, she was a member of Vienna First United Methodist Church and Untied Methodist Women's organization.

Her husband, Harold Milligan, and one brother preceded her in death. Born July 29, 1917, in Ellis Grove, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Albert C. Zander and Carrie Hermis Zander.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dee Ann Umar, Murray; two granddaughters, Mae Alexander, Paducah, and Leila Bacon, Mayfield; seven great-grandchildren.

U.S. census tops 300 million this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's population officially hit 300 million at 7:46 a.m. EDT this morning when the Census Bureau's population clock rolled over to the big number.

But there weren't any wild celebrations, fireworks or any other government-sponsored hoopla to mark the milestone. Why bother? Many experts think the population actually hit 300 million months ago.

"I don't think anybody believes it will be the precise moment when the population hits 300 million," Howard Hogan, the Census Bureau's associate director for demographic programs, said in an interview before the milestone was reached. But, he added, "We're confident that we're somewhat close."

It's not easy estimating the exact number of people in a country the size of the United States. It gets even more complicated when you take into account illegal immigration, another reason for the federal government to let the milestone pass quietly.

When the U.S. population officially hit 200 million in 1967, President Johnson held a news conference at the Commerce Department to hail America's past and to talk about the challenges ahead. Life magazine dispatched a cadre of photographers to find a baby born at the exact moment, anointing a boy born in Atlanta as the 200 millionth American.

This year, there's a good chance the 300 millionth American has already walked across the border from Mexico.

"It's a couple of weeks before an election when illegal immi-

gration is a high-profile issue and they don't want to make a big deal out of it," said William Frey, a demographer at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said the Bush administration isn't playing down the milestone, though he said he had no plans for Tuesday. Census Bureau employees planned to mark the moment Tuesday afternoon with cake and punch.

"I would hate to think that we are going to be low key about this," said Gutierrez, whose department oversees the Census Bureau. "I would hope that we make a big deal about it."

Gutierrez said America's growing population is good for the economy. He noted that Japan and some European countries expect to lose population in the next few decades, raising concerns that there won't be enough young people entering the work force to support aging populations.

"This is one more area where we seem to have an advantage," Gutierrez said. "We should all feel good about reaching this milestone."

The U.S. adds about 2.8 million people a year, for a growth rate of less than 1 percent. About 40 percent of the growth comes from immigration. The rest comes from births outnumbering deaths.

The Census Bureau counts the population every 10 years. In between, it uses administrative records and surveys to estimate monthly averages for births, deaths and net immigration. The bureau has a "population clock" that estimates a birth every seven seconds.

U.S. envoy urges punishment of N. Korea over reckless behavior

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— North Korea this morning blasted U.N. sanctions aimed at punishing the country for its nuclear test, saying the measures amount to a declaration of war and that the nation wouldn't cave in to such pressure now that it's a nuclear weapons power.

The bellicose remarks — the central government's first response to the U.N. measures imposed last weekend — came as China warned the North against stoking tensions and the American nuclear envoy arrived in South Korea for talks.

The North broke two days of silence about the U.N. resolution adopted after its Oct. 9 nuclear test, issuing a Foreign Ministry statement on its official Korean Central News Agency.

"The resolution cannot be construed otherwise than a declaration of a war" against the North, also known as the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The North warned it "wants peace but is not afraid of war" and that it would "deal merciless blows" against anyone who violates its sovereignty.

The communist nation "had remained unfazed in any storm and stress in the past when it had no nuclear weapons," the statement said. "It is quite nonsensical to expect the DPRK to yield to the pressure and threat of someone at this time when it has become a nuclear weapons state."

China has long been one of North Korea's few friends, but relations have been frayed in recent months by Pyongyang's missile tests and last week's nuclear blast.

On Tuesday, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao warned Pyongyang against aggravating tensions and said the North should help resolve the situation "through dialogue and consultation."

The verbal volley came as the U.S. pressed on with a round of diplomacy in Asia aimed at finding consensus on how to implement the sanctions. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was expected to arrive in Japan on Wednesday before traveling to South Korea and China.

After landing in Seoul on Tuesday, the U.S. nuclear envoy, Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, said he couldn't confirm media reports that the North may be preparing for another test explosion.

But Hill stressed that the international community should make the North pay a "high



South Korean veterans of the Korean War shout a slogan during a rally denouncing North Korea's nuclear test in Incheon, west of Seoul, South Korea, this morning. South Korea is aware of signs related to possible preparations for an additional North Korea nuclear test, government officials said. The letters on the headbands read "Oppose Nuclear."

price" for its "reckless behavior."

Hill told reporters he wanted to talk to South Korean officials about reports the North was getting ready for a second nuclear test. Japan's government also had "information" about another possible blast, Foreign Minister Taro Aso told reporters, without elaborating.

But a senior South Korean official told foreign journalists that despite signs of a possible second test, it was unlikely to happen immediately.

"We have yet to confirm any imminent signs of a second nuclear test," the official said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

China, whose support for the sanctions is key to whether they will have any impact on neighboring North Korea, began examining trucks at the North Korean border. The measures ban trade with the North in major weapons and materials that could be used in its ballistic missile and weapons of mass destruction programs. They call for all countries to inspect cargo to and from North Korea to enforce the prohibition.

Hill planned to meet his South Korean counterpart, Chun

Yung-woo, and the two were to hold a three-way meeting with their Russian counterpart, Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Alexeyev, who has been in Seoul since Sunday.

Russian Prime Minister Mikhail Fradkov was also due in Seoul for talks with his South Korean counterpart. North Korea was expected to top their agenda. South Korea has said it would fully comply with the sanctions but has also indicated that it has no intention of halting key economic projects with the North, despite concerns that they may help fund the North's nuclear and missile programs.

"Sanctions against North Korea should be done in a way that draws North Korea to the dialogue table," South Korean Prime Minister Han Myung-sook said Tuesday ahead of her meeting with Fradkov, according to Yonhap news agency. "There should never be a way that causes armed clashes."

In Washington, U.S. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte's office said

Monday that air samples gathered last week contain radioactive materials that confirm that North Korea conducted an underground nuclear explosion.

In a short statement posted on its Web site, Negroponte's office also confirmed that the size of the explosion was less than 1 kiloton, a comparatively small nuclear detonation. Each kiloton is equal to the force produced by 1,000 tons of TNT.

It was the first official confirmation from the United States that a nuclear detonation took place, as Pyongyang has claimed.

Meanwhile, the U.S. envoy on North Korean human rights, Jay Lefkowitz, urged China and South Korea to rethink aid policies to North Korea, saying unmonitored assistance could prop up a "criminal regime."

China and South Korea provide large amounts of badly needed economic and energy aid. Both Beijing and Seoul worry that a collapsed regime in Pyongyang could send refugees flooding over their borders.

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'Identity Theft' discussed by Robinson for AARP

Sgt. Mike Robinson of the Murray Police Department spoke on "Identity Theft" at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Lake/Murray Chapter #4437 held at the annex of Calloway Public Library.

Robinson urged the group to remember the following:

- Shred financial documents and paperwork with personal information before you discard them.

- Protect your Social Security number. Don't carry your card in your wallet or write your SS number on a check. Give it out only if absolutely necessary or ask to use another identifier.

- Don't give out personal information on the phone, through the mail, or over the Internet unless you know who you are dealing with.

- Never click on links sent in unsolicited e-mails. Instead, type in a web address you know. Use Firewalls, anti-spyward, and anti-virus software to protect your home computer; keep them up-to-date. Visit OnGuardOnline.gov for more information.

- Don't use an obvious password like your birthdate, your mother's maiden name, or the last four digits of your Social Security number.

- Keep your personal information in a secure place at home, especially if you have roommates, employ outside help, or are having work done in your house.

- Place a "Fraud Alert" on your credit reports to Equifax: 1-800-525-6285; Experian: 1-888-EXPERIAN (397-3742) or TransUnion: 1-800-680-7289 and review the reports carefully. This entitles you to free copies of your credit reports.

- Notify your bank immediately if checks are stolen.



Sgt. Mike Robinson

diately if checks are stolen.

Robinson said "file a police report immediately if your Social Security card or credit cards are stolen. Common ways identify theft happens are Dumpster Diving, Skimming, Phishing, Changing Your Address and 'Old-Fashioned' stealing."

The officer said "to learn more about ID theft and how to deter, detect and defend against it, visit ftc.gov/idtheft; or request copies of ID theft resources by writing to Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, H-130, Washington, DC 20580."

Dr. Sally DuFord, chapter president, presided.

Nancy Manning, program chairman, announced that Rep. Melvin Henley will speak at the meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Calloway Public Library. All members and interested persons are invited. Members may bring a sack lunch.

Fitness Class for 55 or older scheduled at Weaks Center

Beginning Nov. 6, the Murray Calloway Senior Citizens Center will hold a Fitness Class for those 55 and older. The target group should be in good physical health.

The class, led by AFAA certified instructor Marian Posey, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11

a.m. in the gym at the Senior Center, 607 Poplar St., and will run through Dec. 13.

A charge of \$10 will be assessed for those under 60 years of age.

Each participant will need to obtain a physician's release from their doctor. Forms will be available in the senior center office.

This conditioning class will include a warm-up of rhythmic limbering exercises and stretches, muscle strengthening and endurance exercises, low-impact aerobic exercises and cool down.

The main focus will be on posture and balance, flexibility and range of movement, strength and endurance and proper breathing techniques.

Class size will be limited, so call Teri Cobb at the senior center at 753-0929 to sign up or for more information.



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Pictured, from left, are Jo Farley, treasurer, and Judy Stahler, sales chairman for the 15th annual poinsettia by the Calloway County Homemakers.

Annual Poinsettia Sale planned by homemakers

The Calloway County Homemakers have started their 15th annual poinsettia sale which started Oct. 1 and will close Nov. 17, according to Judy Stahler, sales chairman.

This year's plants are coming from Young's Greenhouse in Gallatin, Tenn., who furnish the poinsettias for the Opryland Hotel poinsettia tree. "We are looking for the plants to be a much better quality than the past few years," Stahler said.

The poinsettia with 5 to 7 blooms in a 6 1/2 inch pot will sell for \$7.50 and the poinsettia with three plants in an 8 1/2 inch pot will sell for \$15. Each pot will be shipped ready for delivery in gold Christmas paper unless a different color is requested.

Delivery date for all poinsettias will be Nov. 30 from 2 p.m. until all plants have either been picked up or delivered. First United Methodist Church Family Life Center on S. Fifth Street will be this year's pick up point of delivery.

Orders may be placed with

any homemaker, by calling Stahler at 753-7387, or calling the Calloway County Extension Office at 753-1452.

Stahler said, "If poinsettias can not be picked up, the homemakers will personally deliver all plants to buyers and will be delighted to deliver to any one by another person with a gift card on each plant. Businesses and churches ordering plants will be billed at a later time.

Five colors are available in the 6 1/2 inch pots at the mentioned prices. They are white, marble, jingle bell, pink, and Christmas red. Four colors for the 8 1/2 inch pot are white, marble, pink and Christmas red.

Stahler said, "Our services are especially open to all businesses and churches within the Calloway County surrounding areas. The homemakers appreciate the support of everyone in this annual fund-raising drive, and we look forward to serving the community during this holiday season."

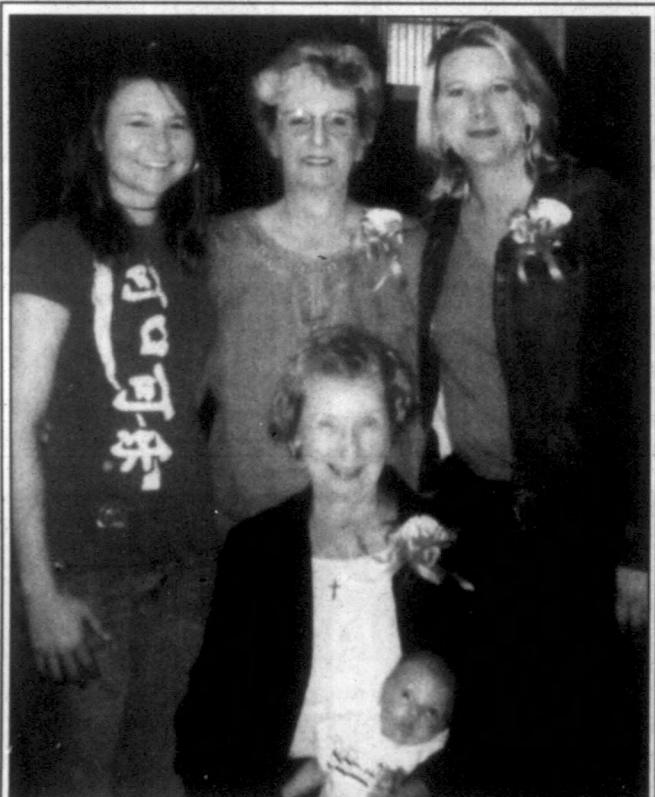


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FIVE GENERATIONS: Effie Kemp, seated, holds her great-great-granddaughter, Braxton Kimbro. Pictured from left, standing, are her great-granddaughter, Tara Kimbro, her daughter, Bettye Kemp Conner, and her granddaughter, Melissa Kimbro.

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Newly-formed Murray Tobacco Coalition will meet



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

The newly-formed Murray Tobacco Coalition will meet Wednesday at noon in the Stables Restaurant of Murray State University Curris Center.

This will be to discuss strategies to address secondhand smoke risks in the community and will also be addressing initiatives to reduce smoking among the youth. All interested persons are invited.

Council meeting Wednesday

Calloway County High School Based Decision Making Council will have a called meeting Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the media center. The Curriculum Committee of the council will meet at 3:15 p.m. also in the media center. All parents are invited.

Tiger Booster Club will meet

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

100 Best Communities to meet

The 100 Best Communities for Young People will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce. Persons are asked to note the change. Another meeting will be Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Hazel Woman's Club will meet

Hazel Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center with Carla Owens as the speaker. Hostesses will be Hilda and Linda Bennett.

Home Department to meet

Home Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the club house. Members are asked to bring Christmas cards and stamps to be sent to Walter Reed Hospital. Dues will be collected. Hostesses will be Sylvia Sargent, Chistal Carter and Judy Stahler.

Stroke/Brain Injury Group to meet

Murray Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom of MCCH Center for Health & Wellness. The program on "911" will be presented by Ed Pavlick, director of Calloway County 911. For information contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-1557.

Amputee Support Group to meet

Amputee Support Group meeting will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital Marshall Nemer Pavilion, Doug Borders community room, Paducah. Emily Young will be speaker. For more information call Terri Ross at 270-488-3020 or e-mail tross@brtc.net or Kim Coby at 270-965-3181 or e-mail km_cosby@yahoo.com.

Lighthouse Clothes Closet open

Clothes Closet at Lighthouse Missionary Baptist Church is open every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information call 437-4588.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

Narcotics Anonymous will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1628 West Main St., Murray, next to St. John's Episcopal Church. For information call 753-8419 or 1-877-447-2004.

Costume Closet scheduled

Girl Scout Troop 1483 will host its third annual Costume Closet at the Calloway County Public Library on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If your child needs a costume, go by and borrow one free and then return it on Friday, Nov. 3. Anyone having a costume to donate, call 227-5923 to arrange a time to pick up the costume.

MCMA concert tonight

The Murray Civic Music Association will present its concert for "Night and Day - The Best of Cole Porter" tonight at 7:30 at Murray State University Lovett auditorium. This will feature Nancy Fox, soprano, William Thorpe, baritone, and William Merrill, piano. For more information call Dr. Sally DuFord at 753-4446.

Quilt Lovers plan meeting

Quilt Lovers of Murray will meet tonight at 6 at the Calloway County Public Library. The room will be open by 5:30 p.m. Bridget Stuart will present a demonstration on tessellating pinwheels. All interested quilters are invited.

CCHS Alumni will meet

The Alumni and Associates of Calloway County Schools will meet tonight at 6 at Pagliai's. All members are urged to attend.

Calloway Band Boosters to meet

Calloway County Laker Band Boosters will meet today at 5:30 in the band room at Calloway County High School. The Laker bands will have an all day rebate day on Tuesday at Sirloin Stockade. Please hand receipts to the cashier for this rebate and support the Laker bands.

Southwest Council will meet

Southwest Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet today at 4 in the counselor's office.

Bingo play at Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus sponsor Bingo every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the building at 332 Squire Rd., Murray, KY 42071. Funds from the Bingo help support local, national and international charities. For more information call 293-7061.

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MSU to offer Microsoft Excel non-credit class

Murray State University's Center for Continuing Education recently announced the non-credit course "Introduction to Microsoft Excel". The course is open to the public and is currently taking registrations.

This three session course will help participants of all ages learn about Microsoft's spreadsheet application. This hands-on introductory course teaches students how to organize, calculate, and analyze data using this popular program. Taught in a private computer lab and limited to 15 participants, each student will work at their own

computer station.

The class will meet on Mondays, Oct. 30 - Nov. 13 from 6-8 p.m. in room 209 of the Collins I&T Center. The fee for the course is \$65 and includes manual and learning materials.

Space in the class is limited and pre-registration is required. A 10 percent discount is given to MSU faculty, staff, students and senior citizens age 55 and older.

For more information, or to register, contact the Center for Continuing Education, at 809-3659, or 1-800-669-7654, extension 3659.

2006-07 MCMA season opens tonight

This evening at 7:30, an internationally-known trio performs the music of Cole Porter, the great master of lyrics, at Murray State's Lovett Auditorium. It's the opening concert of the 48th annual season of the Murray Civic Music Association.

Tickets are \$20 at the door or by Murray Civic Music Association Membership, which is also available at the door. Nancy Fox, soprano, William Thorpe, baritone, and William Merrill, pianist, join their talents for an evening of Porter's most memorable tunes, including: "I Get a Kick Out of You," "In the Still of the Night," "True Love," and "Night and Day."

Lovett Auditorium's handicap access is by the doors on the west side of the hall approached by the driveway behind the Trio Center on the Murray State Campus. For more information, call 753-0224 or 753-4446, or www.MCMAweb.org.

The rest of the MCMA 2006-2007 season includes: A Holiday Concert with the Paducah Symphony Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Dr. Bradley Almquist on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium; Scott Conklin, violin, on Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Performing Arts Hall; and The David Johnson Chorus on Friday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

The Kentucky Arts Council, a stage agency in the Commerce Cabinet, provides operational funding for the Murray Civic Music Association with state tax dollars and federal funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. MCMA also benefits from local underwriting support and membership dues.



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PELLA PRESENTATION: The Pella Corporation recently made a check presentation to the Murray-Calloway County Parks and Recreation board of directors. The money will be used for upgrades at the concessions area of the Central Park. Pictured above, from left, are: Matthew Martin, parks director; Bill Bailey, park board chairman; Don Fraher, human resources director in the vinyl department at Pella; and Andy Johnson, park maintenance foreman.

Minority academy meeting set for Oct. 26

PADUCAH, Ky. - The ninth annual PRIME (Promoting Real Initiatives for Minorities through Empowerment) 2000 Leadership Academy will host an informational meeting Oct. 26 at West Kentucky Community and Technical

College.

A networking/ refreshment session begins at 5:30 p.m. in the PJC Board Room at Carson Hall. The meeting begins at 6 p.m.

The academy is designed to equip African-Americans with

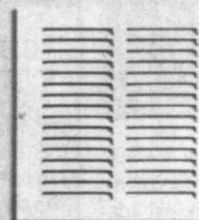
strategic empowerment information and to prepare graduates to assume leadership roles within the community.

PRIME Coordinator Jipaum Askew-gibson said objectives and requirements for participation in PRIME will be discussed

during the Oct. 26 meeting. Participants will receive a scholarship to cover the cost of the class and materials.

For more information, call Askew-gibson at (270) 534-3420 or contact her via email at jaskewgibson0001@kctcs.edu

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THE NORTH GAZETTEER: New to North Calloway Elementary School for the 2006-2007 school year is The North Gazetteer - "News written by students, for students to read." Intermediate Title I teacher Jennifer McCafferty said that the staff will write columns to make all students aware of the exciting news that occurs in the school daily in each grade level and in the special classes. The paper will be printed each month, and it will be posted on the school's Web site. Pictured is the first-ever North Newspaper Staff for the school. Staff members were chosen by filling out an application and then going through an interview process. According to McCafferty, "I believe the North Gazetteer will be an excellent, authentic learning experience for both the writers and the readers."

Bright to conduct information session at Southwest event

Southwest Elementary will host a Parent Teacher Conference night on October 19. This is normal school procedure. However, there will be a Parent Information Session in the library for parents while they wait for their conference time, according to Catherine Bright, library media specialist

and school technology coordinator at Southwest Elementary School.

Bright will be covering topics about new technology, the iSafe Program that teaches children to be safe on the Internet (and sharing safe search engines for children) the school Web site and other issues.



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A MILESTONE IN READING: Students at Room to Grow in Murray recently celebrated reading 100 books with an ice cream party. Regina Bean, director, said the students will now donate 100 books to other children who don't have books.

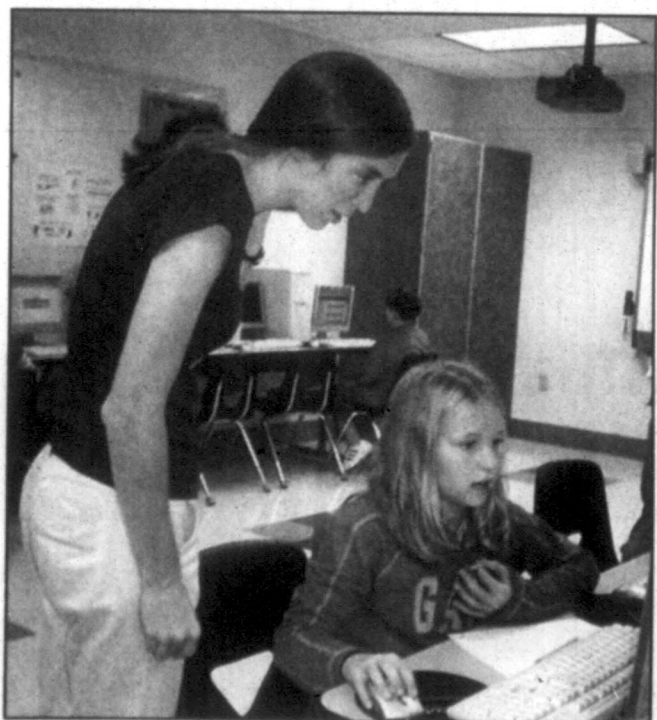


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MATH SKILLS: Students at Murray Middle School enjoy using the computer lab to work on their math skills. Paige Edwards, sixth grade math teacher, often takes her class to the computer lab to work on different math skills. Recently students were adding and subtracting decimals. If the students couldn't figure the problem in their head, they used paper to be sure they chose the correct answer on the computer. "This makes math more fun" said Brady Powell, student. Edwards is pictured above with student Adrian Hemdon.

Middle school teachers invited to workshop

The Murray State University Center for Economic Education and the Kentucky Council on Economic Education are offering a free workshop for middle school teachers titled "Middle School World Geography: Focus on Economics," on Oct. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. Calloway County Middle School will host the event at 2108-A College Farm Road in Murray.

The workshop blends the disciplines of geography and economics through meaningful classroom instruction at the middle school level. The curriculum offers students the ability to develop content knowledge and to enhance their analytical skills by learning to view the world from the perspectives of geography and economics. Both perspectives are valuable to students as they study regions of the world and understand the choices people make in different regions. It also encourages thinking critically about an increasingly interdependent global economy.

Using real-world scenarios, the curriculum leads students to apply economic and geography concepts to their everyday lives. They will uncover the decision-making process involved in using and distributing resources, and explore how human activity affects the physical environment. Each lesson plan is packed with the tools that give students critical exposure to essential life skills. Hands-on activities use maps, data, charts, graphs, tables, documents and more. Core life skills that are important in every career, such

as negotiation, teamwork and data analysis, are also mastered through the curriculum.

Economic concepts, including scarcity, trade and opportunity costs, are covered with an integrated geographic perspective. The curriculum encourages students to take a critical look at how people interact with their surroundings, through organizing and analyzing information about people, places and envi-

ronments.

Each workshop participant will receive hands-on training and teaching strategies to use in the classroom, a personal copy of the "Middle School World Geography: Focus on Economics" curriculum and three hours of professional development credit approved by the Kentucky Department of Education. A light supper will also be served.

Barry Brown, director of the MSU Center for Economic Education, urges teachers to sign up for the free workshop as soon as possible. Space to join the program is limited and pre-registration is mandatory. To register online, visit www.econ.org or email your name, school and grade taught to econed@mur.ky.gov. You may also register by calling (270) 809-4277.

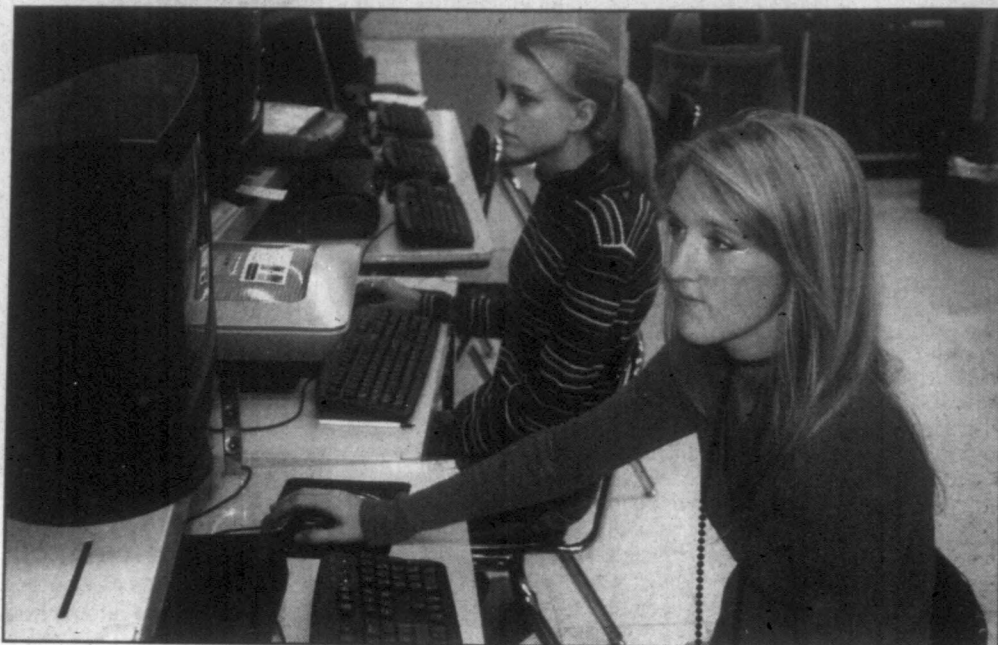


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"LAKER REVIEW" GOES HIGH TECH: The Journalism class at Calloway County High School, taught by Kris Fazi, has recently upgraded the computer software used to produce the student newspaper, the "Laker Review." This year's issue number one, dated Sept. 29, 2006, was the first in school history to be completely prepared for press in an electronic format. An extra benefit of the new process is the opportunity to have the Laker Review available on the world wide web for alumni and friends living outside of Calloway County. To read the student newspaper online, visit the district's Web site at www.calloway.k12.ky.us; then find the "schools" link and select Calloway County High School. The Laker Review is available from the CCHS page. Pictured above are Genevieve Postlethwait (right front), editor in chief of the Laker Review, and Danielle Pritchett, feature editor, in the Journalism Lab at Calloway County High School.

Tails from the Bluegrass II

CHAPTER 6

Hi Woody readers! It's Chloe. Woody sends his apology for not being able to write. Unfortunately, my brother is in the doghouse. Remember when my family traveled to Hopkinsville with Trooper Deron? At the end of our visit, he was showing the four of us the sirens, lights and handcuffs. Woody, being the curious little guy he is, had to see what the handcuffs felt like, or PAWcuffs, as he called them. Trooper Deron put the cuffs on Woody, but as you can imagine, they were too big for his little paws. Woody looked at the cuffs and thought they were the same size as his collar. Without thinking, or asking permission, he put the cuffs around his neck and said, "Hey Chloe! Look at my new collar!" That was fine until Woody went to take off the collar and it wasn't that easy. Trooper Deron had to find the key and work to get the cuffs off Woody's neck. Once again, my little brother found himself listening to Mom and Dad talk about actions and consequences. As is always the case when Woody gets in trouble, Dad called him Dogwood, and then grounded him for a week. "Dogwood, no dessert or play time while we are on the road this week. Chloe will write your column for you. We love you, but you have to learn to follow our rules!" Woody apologized to Mom, Dad, Trooper Deron and me. We accepted his apology and gave him a hug and kiss!

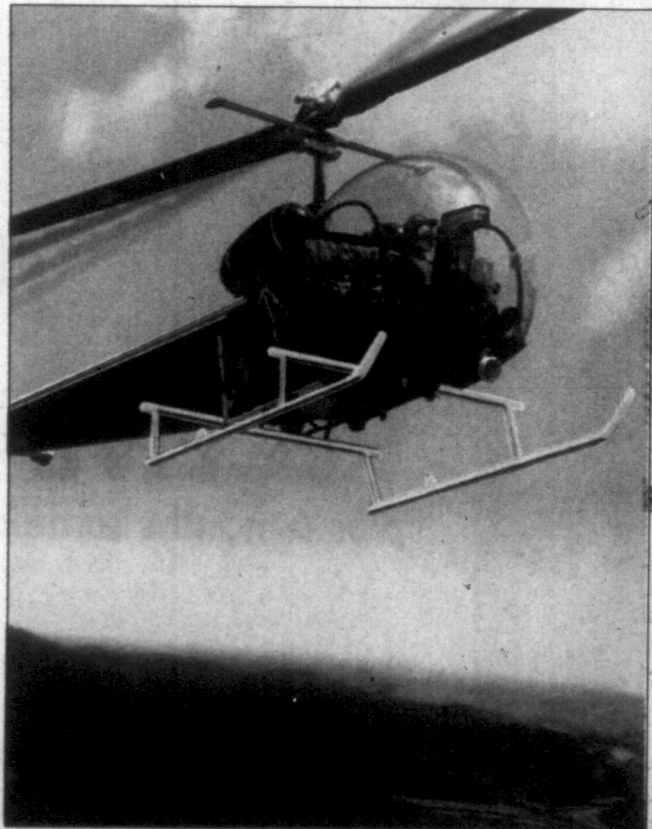
Woody worried about the trouble he had caused and about how we would get to our next destination. Trooper Deron said he had a friend in Christian County named Pete who flew helicopters. He was sure Pete would love to help. After a phone call from the cruiser, plans were set.

I asked Trooper Deron the location of the closest airport. He said neat thing about helicopters is they can take off and land from almost anywhere. In fact, he was driving us to Mr. Pete's house where we would begin the next leg of our journey. This was going to be a brand new experience for us and we were thrilled!

We arrived at Mr. Pete's house, thanked Trooper Deron and asked him for his address. We were keeping a journal of everyone who had helped us so we could write thank-you notes. With that taken care of, Mr. Pete gave us instructions about the helicopter. He told us that like a car, we must stay buckled in at all times. Mommy asked if Woody and I understood the instructions. We assured her we did and that we would follow the rules. We took off and my tummy flipped. Mommy told me to take deep breaths and I would be fine. Breathing deeply, I was already enjoying the sights from the air.

Mr. Pete said we were flying east over the Southern part of Kentucky. It was thrilling to see our beautiful state from this view. We flew over Todd, Logan, Simpson and Allen counties seeing treetops, buildings, cows, horses and beautiful tracks of farmland. I remembered reading in one of my library books how Kentucky ranks 37th in land size with more than 37,000 miles of land. Also, it has about 91,000

Woody, the Kentucky wiener dog, his sister Chloe, and their human parents travel around the state. Follow along on this great adventure every Tuesday for this 10-part story, written by Leigh Anne Florence and illustrated by James Asher.



farms that produce tobacco, corn, hay, soybeans and wheat.

We also passed over a large body of water. Dad said it was Barren River Lake. At 10,000 acres, it flows through Barren, Allen and Monroe counties. We flew over Cumberland and Clinton counties before seeing Lake Cumberland. At 63,000 acres, it's one of the largest constructed lakes in the nation. It was formed in the 1940s by damming a portion of the Cumberland River. I wondered how many Kentucky bass were in that large body of water!

We saw the Appalachian Mountains in Wayne, McCreary, Whitley and Bell counties. Middlesboro, the county seat of Bell, is the only city in the world to be formed by an asteroid strike. We saw the Cumberland Gap, the place Daniel Boone blazed to get to Tennessee. We decided this was the perfect place to take a break and sniff around. Mr. Pete is getting ready to land the helicopter. I'd better stop writing. Next time, see if Woody is out of the doghouse. Remember to think about rules and consequences and in the words of my brother, "work and dream like a Big Dog!"

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MURRAY STATE FOOTBALL

Griffin looks for delicate balance

RACER COACH SEARCHES FOR WAY TO BALANCE PRESENT, FUTURE OF MSU PROGRAM

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

The most difficult thing for first-year Murray State head coach Matt Griffin has been balancing the present against the future of the Racers football program.

Wins have been hard to come by for the Racers (1-6, 0-4 OVC) in 2006, including last Saturday's Homecoming game, which ended in a disappointing 33-7 loss to a Samford ball club that was also winless in league play entering the contest.

Still, Griffin insists everyone associated with the MSU program remains committed to winning as many games as possible this season — even if it means sacrificing a little piece of the future.

"I don't want to sit here and say we've got a young team and that it's OK to be 1-6. That's an excuse, and we won't offer it," said Griffin. "These are the best players we've got. That's the cards we've been dealt. We're playing them, and we love them. We've just got to keep coach-

ing them."

While Griffin and the rest of the MSU coaching staff continue to mold their active players, help may be on the way in the form of a handful of freshmen who were originally targeted for redshirt seasons but could be called into action.

Whether or not to pull those redshirts is perhaps Griffin's biggest quandary.

"I'm wavering, which I hate to do," Griffin admitted Monday. "I need to sit down with a couple of guys we're considering (playing). If there's any hesitation from them, then no, we won't play them. And I would understand if there is (hesitation) at this late date. But we've got a couple of kids (sitting out) that are pretty good."

"Do you burn a year for four games and then not have them three years from now? We're just going to have to wait and see."

On the field, Griffin will be busy trying to find some answers for an offense that continues to struggle while play-



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times
Murray State head coach Matt Griffin offers some words of encouragement to Racers defensive back Koji Farrington (2) as the junior comes back to the MSU sideline after a play in the first half of last Saturday's Homecoming loss to Samford. The Racers will try to shake off the disappointing loss while preparing for this week's battle at OVC leader Eastern Illinois.

■ See RACERS, 2B

Cubs set to hire Piniella

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Piniella feels refreshed after a season broadcasting games instead of managing them. He'll need the extra energy for his next assignment, one of the most challenging in the major leagues.

Piniella agreed Monday to a three-year contract worth nearly \$10 million to manage the Chicago Cubs, who haven't been in a World Series since 1908. Their last world championship came in 1908.

The 63-year-old

Piniella, with 19 years of major league managerial experience, including a World Series title with the Reds in 1990, was set to be introduced at a Wrigley Field news conference Tuesday.

"I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball man and a proven winner from the beginning of his career," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said Monday.

"I think he's absolutely the perfect choice as we move forward."

Piniella replaces Dusty Baker, another veteran manager who came to the Cubs with a strong resume. Baker departed after four years when his contract was not renewed following a 66-96 last-place finish in the NL.

Now Piniella gets a chance where so many of his predecessors have come up short.

"I'm basically a blue-collar-type manager that believes in a good work ethic, preparation and a desire to win a baseball game," Piniella told the Chicago Sun-Times over the weekend.

Known for his fiery style and outbursts with umpires — in which he's thrown his cap, flung a base and kicked dirt on the plate — the Cubs hope Piniella can be the spark the team obviously lacked during the last two seasons.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES



AP
Head groundskeeper Billy Finley walks across the rain covered infield tarp as rain falls over Busch Stadium, postponing Game 5 of the National League Championship Series between the Cardinals and New York Mets. The game was rescheduled for today.

Game 5 postponed; Mets, Cards to resume play today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The starting pitchers are rested and the days off are done. Now, the NL championship series comes down to a best-of-three. Daylong rain caused Game 5 between New York and St. Louis to be postponed Monday, meaning Mets lefty Tom Glavine and Jeff Weaver of the Cardinals will start Tuesday night on full rest.

The teams are tied at two games each in the best-of-seven playoff. Game 5 was rescheduled for 8:19 p.m. EDT at Busch Stadium.

"I think this next game is probably the pivotal game of the series," St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen said.

For the second time in the NLCS, the clubs will travel without a day off. They'll play Game 6 at Shea Stadium in New York on Wednesday night, as scheduled, with a potential

NLCS Schedule

Today
New York (Glavine 15-7) at St. Louis (Weaver 5-4), 7:19 p.m.
Wednesday
St. Louis (Carpenter 15-8) at New York (Maine 6-5), 7:19 p.m.
Thursday
St. Louis at New York, 7:19 p.m., if necessary

Game 7 the following night.

Glavine and Weaver had been slated to start Monday night on only three days' rest after rain pushed back the series opener by one day last week.

But another washout eliminated the need for that.

"It's certainly not a bad thing," said Glavine, who has tossed 13 scoreless innings in two playoff starts.

"It's just something in this day and age we're not conditioned to do."

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa played down the issue of regular rest, saying Weaver

and Glavine both knew the task at hand all along and had been preparing for it since Game 1. La Russa thought a bigger concern Monday was the drenched field.

"I think both guys have been gearing themselves to go, so they are ready. I think the position players would have had to deal with the elements," he said. "It would be dangerous and a lot to ask."

Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter is slated to start Game 6 against rookie John Maine. Both will be on full rest, as well.

Glavine threw seven shutout innings of four-hit ball last Thursday night, beating Weaver 2-0 on Carlos Beltran's two-run homer.

"I'm turning into the rain man this series," Glavine said. "Hopefully, the results will be as good as they were the last time we got rained out."

LOUISVILLE FOOTBALL

Perfect Cardinals know real season about to begin

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bobby Petrino keeps telling people there's more to the Big East than Louisville and West Virginia.

Halfway through the season, the resurgent conference's actions have spoken as loud as the Louisville coach's words.

While the sixth-ranked Cardinals (6-0) and the fourth-ranked Mountaineers (6-0) survived the first half of the year unscathed, they're hardly alone at the top of the Big East. Rutgers is undefeated and ranked 19th, and all three trail Pittsburgh in the conference standings.

"I think they're (the doubters) starting to believe me," Petrino said.

If Petrino's team didn't believe him about the conference's talent, Cincinnati provided the Cardinals with a wake-up call over the weekend. Louisville's 15th straight home

win wasn't secure until cornerback Gavin Smart knocked down a last-second pass in the end zone to preserve a 23-17 victory.

Now, Louisville's much-anticipated matchup with the Mountaineers on Nov. 2 looks like just part of a brutal four-game stretch that begins Saturday at Syracuse (3-4).

"It's going to be a difficult challenge," Petrino said.

And though Petrino is pleased the Cardinals enter the teeth of their schedule with their hopes for a conference championship intact, there's still plenty of work to do.

The running game is struggling without Michael Bush — out for the season with a broken leg — and the defense is having trouble getting opponents off the field.

"Offensively as you watch

■ See UofL, 2B



AP
Louisville coach Bobby Petrino discusses a call with line judge Wayne Mackie during the first half of the Cardinals' win over Cincinnati last Saturday. UoL begins the meat of its Big East Conference schedule this Saturday at Syracuse.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Bears use stunning comeback to remain unbeaten

GLENDAL, Ariz. (AP) — If the Chicago Bears finish the season without a loss, they will look back to that strange night in Arizona when they had a victory that was as improbable as they come.

"I have never seen anything like that," Bears quarterback Rex Grossman said. "It was unbelievable."

Six turnovers, 3 points on offense,

and somehow the Bears are still without a loss after beating the shellshocked Cardinals 24-23 on Monday night.

"I have never played so bad and won a game like that," said Grossman, who threw four interceptions and fumbled the ball away twice.

Down 20-0 at halftime, Chicago returned two fumbles for touchdowns in the second half. Then Devin Hester

returned a punt 83 yards for a score with 2:58 remaining to take the lead. The night ended with Neil Rackers missing a 41-yard field goal that would have been the game-winner with 53 seconds left.

"Sometimes, when you're a team of destiny, things like that happen," Chicago coach Lovie Smith said.

Matt Leinart, who threw two first-

quarter touchdowns and finished 24-for-42 for 232 yards, coolly directed Arizona downfield at the finish for a chance to claim a victory that appeared to be the Cardinals' all night.

But Rackers, a Pro Bowl kicker last season who connected from 41, 28 and 29 yards earlier in the evening, missed

■ See BEARS, 2B



WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners of the Rally For A Cure Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Golf Tournament, held earlier this month at Oaks Country Club, have been announced. (Left) Claudene and Walter Epps of Puryear, Tenn., hold the trophies they received for winning the couples division. (Right) Marcia Pritchett of Mayfield and Julie Brundige of Martin, Tenn., pose with the trophies they earned in the ladies division. In the men's division, David Dunning of Calverty City and Sam Dunning of Kevil took home top honors.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Miami extends 1 suspension; FIU drops 2 in wake of melee

MIAMI (AP) — Amid the pushing, punching and posturing during the sideline-clearing brawl that Miami and Florida International probably will never forget, some incidents were deemed worse than others.

And the punishments reflected the differences in severity.

FIU kicked two players, Chris Smith and Marshall McDuffie Jr., off the team for attacks against Miami holder Matt Perrelli, while Hurricanes' safety Anthony Reddick — who swung his helmet as a weapon — saw his one-game suspension become an indefinite one Monday.

Those moves were among the many made by the two universities, both of whom promised that they would do whatever possible to ensure something like Saturday night's fight between the teams never happens again.

"For us," FIU athletic director Pete Garcia said, "one incident is one incident too many."

The universities found that — Reddick ran across the field in the opening seconds of the fight, helmet raised high before he struck at least one FIU player. That merited "additional measures," Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swofford said.



AP
Miami and Florida International players tussle during the third quarter of Saturday's game in Miami. The fallout continues for players who were involved in the fight.

— Chris Smith wrestled Perrelli down as the melee began and appeared to punch him in the chin.

— As Smith held Perrelli on the ground, McDuffie ran up and kicked the Miami player in the head.

There were many other violent acts committed during the fight, yet those were the ones that the schools apparently deemed the most grievous.

"What was envisioned as an opportunity for two hometown teams to provide an evening of athletic competition result-

ed in a brawl that brought embarrassment to the teams, our universities, and our community," Miami president Donna Shalala wrote Monday in a letter posted on the school's Web site.

Somehow, neither team had any players injured.

Miami ordered each of its other 12 players suspended along with Reddick to serve community service, plus said it "re-emphasized" the importance of sportsmanship to coach Larry Coker and members of his staff.

Injury slows down Pujols

ST. LOUIS (AP) — If it appears that Albert Pujols jogs to first base on occasion, there's a good reason.

The St. Louis Cardinals' star has been nursing a right hamstring injury for several weeks and is under orders to run under control. Manager Tony La Russa said the injury also has affected Pujols' ability to drive the ball.

"He doesn't have that big power push," La Russa said. "He's not going to be generating as much power, but he can still generate base hits. Just got to be careful running."

Pujols got a day off Monday night when Game 5 of the NL championship series was rained out. The New York Mets and Cardinals are tied at two games each in the best-of-seven series and will try again Tuesday night at Busch Stadium.

Pujols, the reigning NL MVP and one of the favorites to win it again, is 4-for-14 in the NLCS with one double and no RBIs. He's been bothered by hamstring problems in the past, but La Russa said this injury was "a little more serious" and one that will improve only with rest.

That means Pujols will play impaired until the season is over.

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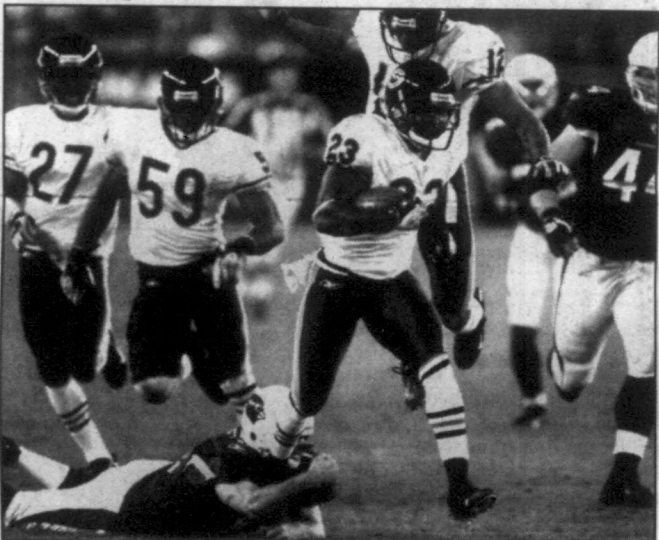
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Bears

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AP
Bears punt returner Devin Hester (23) breaks away from the tackle attempt by Arizona punter Scott Player in the fourth quarter of Monday's game in Glendale, Ariz. Hester returned the ball for the game-winning touchdown as Chicago stunned the Cardinals 24-23.

a 41-yarder to the left with 53 seconds left for what would have been the game-winner for Arizona (1-5).

Just last week, he missed a 51-yard attempt at the finish that would have sent the game against Kansas City into overtime.

"Neil is still one of the best kickers in the league," Leinart said. "That's just life."

The Cardinals have lost five in a row after a season-opening win. Three have come at home — all in a similar excruciating fashion.

"I've seen just about everything at this point," defensive end Bertrand Berry said. "Heart-wrenching games. You know, one team doesn't deserve to lose like this. This is a good football team."

Arizona coach Dennis Green

was seething. Judging by his comments, he clearly didn't believe the Bears lived up to the hype.

"The Bears are who we thought they were!" he said, yelling at the top of his lungs and pounding on the podium at his postgame press conference. "Now, if you want to crown them, then crown (them)! But they are who they thought they were! And we let them off the hook!"

Green then stormed away. Anquan Boldin caught 12 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown for the Cardinals.

Edgerrin James carried 36 times for only 55 yards, an average of 1.5 yards. It was the most carries in an NFL game by a player while averaging less than 2 yards per attempt.

UofL

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it, we're executing at times (but) we're not as consistent as we need to be," Petrino said. "It ends up being one person here, one person there. It's kind of like I've been telling them that's how we look in practice. We've got to get back to where we have all 11 guys on the field doing their job."

The Cardinals ran for just 105 yards against Cincinnati, 109 below their season average.

"Obviously as a team we felt our offense didn't perform like we would like it to, but

a lot of other teams out in the country would be happy with the way we performed," said fullback Brock Bolen, who led Louisville with 45 yards against the Bearcats. "There are some things we need to work on."

The inability to run the ball consistently has hurt Louisville on third down.

The Cardinals converted just three third downs against Cincinnati, allowing the Bearcats to hog the ball.

"I like the game when we're controlling the clock, we're controlling the line of scrimmage and we get the other team behind and make them throw the ball," Petrino said.

It didn't happen against the Bearcats, who had a 13-minute advantage in time of possession, the second straight week the Cardinals have struggled getting the ball back.

"We can't go hard the first

two downs and just let them gain a lot of yards on third," defensive tackle Amobi Okoye said.

Petrino may have a solution to Louisville's somewhat-sluggish offense — hurrying things up a bit. Louisville has scored touchdowns at the end of the first half in each of its last two games, including an eight-play, 50-yard drive against Cincinnati that gave the Cardinals the lead for good.

"Our two-minute drive was like bang, bang, bang right in the end zone," he said. "So who knows? Maybe we'll come out and no huddle this week."

Though there are areas of concern, the Cardinals know they will likely need more help from freshmen backfield mates Charlie Jordan and Josh Jones, who found little running room against the Bulldogs last week-end.

Led by Jordan's 48 yards on 12 carries, Murray managed to net a mere 39 yards on the ground versus Samford. "We've got to find a way

Racers

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ing a redshirt freshman at quarterback and two freshmen tailbacks in the backfield.

First-year signal caller Zach Barnard had the worst outing of his brief collegiate career against Samford, throwing for just 93 yards while tossing two interceptions on 11-of-19 passing before being lifted late in the first half in favor of junior backup Ryne Salyer.

Salyer didn't fare much better, collecting 101 yards while throwing two more interceptions on 10-of-20 attempts. He did account for the Racers' only touchdown — a 15-yard strike to tight end Ben Rush in the fourth quarter — but that came

after the game's outcome had long been decided.

Griffin said both Barnard and Salyer would continue to compete for playing time in this week's practice sessions, and both could see playing time this Saturday at Ohio Valley Conference leader Eastern Illinois (4-3, 3-0).

Whoever the quarterback is, they will likely need more help from freshmen backfield mates Charlie Jordan and Josh Jones, who found little running room against the Bulldogs last week-end.

Led by Jordan's 48 yards on 12 carries, Murray managed to net a mere 39 yards on the ground versus Samford. "We've got to find a way

to get some continuity offensively," Griffin noted.

"We have some flashes of brilliance, but we have too many flashes going the other way right now. ... We're going to get there, I have no doubt about that."

Four games still remain in the 2006 season. However, Griffin and his staff continue to look toward the future of the MSU program.

"We're well into recruiting. We've already started on our next class, and there's work being done on the one after that, believe it or not," he explained. "Every position gets evaluated daily."

The recruiting goal for Murray State is to improve both

the offensive and defensive line areas, which are sorely lacking in depth.

"We're probably going to take five offensive linemen and three or four defensive linemen (in the next class)," said Griffin. "You've got to shore up your team there. Those two groups are the personality of your club."

"If you look at the top teams in the league right now — Eastern Illinois, Martin and Jacksonville State — they've got some pretty good football players there. They're tough, and they're physical. When we get back to that point, it will be just like the successful years we've had here at Murray."

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NEW YORK (AP) — A warning to procrastinators: Better shop early if you want the must-have holiday gifts.

Already, toy sellers like Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys R Us Inc. and KB Toys Inc., are scrambling to get their hands on more hot toys, particularly T.M.X. Elmo from Mattel Inc.'s Fisher-Price, whose better-than-expected sales are making it increasingly likely to be the must-have toy for the season.

In yet another encouraging sign of consumers' willingness to spend, Scott McCall, chief toy officer at Wal-Mart, noted that high-priced toys like \$249 red Mustangs under Mattel's Powerwheels brand are selling fast early in the season, something that he hasn't seen in five years.

And Michael Gould, chairman and CEO of Federated Department Store Inc.'s Bloomingdale's, reported strong sales of fall merchandise in September, which could only bode well for holiday apparel.

"There is no question that business is better. It has been a strong September," Gould said. "Apparel business has been good, the shoe business has been outstanding. There is a better feel out there."

Such encouraging signs are helping to lift the spirits of many retailers, who only this summer planned for modest gains in holiday inventory as they worried about how soaring gasoline prices and rising interest rates would curtail gift-buying.

Still, merchants are being cautious as they adjust some

holiday orders, so consumers won't see the same level of generous deals as they did a year ago and procrastinators won't find the goods they want.

"Yes, (stores) may be adjusting to possible gains," said Dan Butler, vice president of retail operations at the National Retail Federation. "But they are not going overboard. Gas prices could always go back up."

And other big challenges still remain. One big worry is the deteriorating housing market. In the last few years, a booming housing market and record-low interest rates spurred spending as consumers tapped into their rising home equity. Still, the recent pause in interest rate hikes by the Federal Reserve should offer some relief to shoppers.

Meanwhile, the New York-based Conference Board reported last week a rebound in consumer confidence in September, but the survey showed consumers' lingering concerns about the job market. Employment showed modest gains in August, with wages barely up, according to the latest job report.

Consumers have remained resilient throughout the year, despite rising gasoline prices. Still, there have been some signs of consumer strain in recent store sales reports. Wal-Mart has blamed rising prices at the pump for slowing sales this year. J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which generally pleases Wall Street, reported disappointing sales in August, dragged down by slower demand for big purchases like furniture.

For the holiday season, The National Retail Federation forecasts a healthy 5 percent gain in total sales for the November-December period. That's higher than the 4.6 percent average over the last decade, though less than the 6.1 percent from the year-ago period. Scott Krugman, a spokesman at NRF, said falling gasoline prices were reflected somewhat in the forecast, but he cautioned not to make too much of the trend since it could be only temporary.

Amid some lingering uncertainty, one challenge for stores is to keep profits high without jeopardizing sales. Selling out of products is good for profits, but stores' goal is to sell out of goods close to Christmas Day, not earlier, which would hurt revenues, according to Madison Riley, a strategist at Kurt Salmon Associates, a consulting firm. He estimates that holiday inventories are up anywhere from 3 percent to 5 percent.

Riley noted that in apparel, an increasing number of stores are replacing the hot apparel items once they have sold out, with other fashion alternatives. That's because they want to have their floors looking fresh.

Another issue is that no hot apparel items have emerged, according to Wendy Liebmann, president of WSL Strategic Retail, a New York-based consulting firm. But she believes that accessories like satchel bags and high-heeled boots will be winners.

But the toy business is a different matter — children don't want a substitute for a hot toy. That's why toy sellers are

scrambling to get their hands on T.M.X. Elmo and other hot items that are beating sales projections. The good news is that goods are flowing smoothly through the U.S. ports, including the West Coast ports, according to Craig Sherman, NRF's vice president of government affairs.

Jim Silver, editor-in-chief of Toy Wishes, a trade publication, estimates that Fisher-Price made about 700,000 T.M.X. Elmo units, and the company is scrambling to make more.

Fisher-Price officials declined to comment.

Silver noted other toys that may be in short supply are Speed Stacks, from Jakks-Pacific Inc. and Hasbro Inc.'s Butterscotch, a \$299 life-size robotic pony.

Another hot item that analysts expect to be in limited supply this holiday season is Sony Corp.'s new generation console PlayStation3 when it hits stores Nov. 17.

Ed Schmuls, CEO of FAO Schwarz, which carries toys not heavily distributed elsewhere, said that the retailer is already increasing its orders of the Eloise doll from Madame Alexander and Zizzle LLC's 18-inch Jack Sparrow action figures related to the movie "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest."

"Everyone is seeing a bit of a rosier picture," said Ernie Speranza, chief marketing officer at KB Toys. "But it is still going to be a battle down to the wires, whether it is in pricing or availability."

by Jacqueline Bigar

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006:

This year, you get a lot done quickly and efficiently. As a result, your reputation precedes you. You have energy, magnetism and spirit. What more could you ask for? You might want to try to do something very different and unusual. You might want to rethink a situation. Your creativity flourishes. You will want to do something more dynamic this year. Allow that to happen. You cannot hold yourself back any longer. If you are single, check out who you meet. Shop around. If you are attached, communication will flourish if you reveal more of yourself. VIRGO understands you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ Though you might experience some disruption that you would rather not discuss, you'll get the job done. You are focused and direct. Read between the lines and listen to what isn't being said. Tonight: Find your favorite chair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Your creativity comes out when dealing with others. You find answers while others create an uproar. You have reason to smile. You could find a family member or domestic issue a bit weighty. Know when to say you have had enough. Tonight: Acting as if there is no tomorrow — good for you!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ You might come to a new level of comprehension. Understand what is happening with someone who can be touchy or a little difficult. You might feel put off by someone's attitude. Look at the big picture. Do you really want to pull away? Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ You have the right words. Make calls and reach out to the many people in your life. Foundations count, and that thought marks your sign. Many of you will opt to work from home or do something totally different. Think positively. Tonight: Hang out with a pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Spending often creates a hassle. Think in terms of gaining through solid and direct action. You have what it takes to make a difference. Use that talent. Trust yourself, as well as others, to ask the right ques-

tions. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ You are all smiles and make choices accordingly. Think in terms of positive changes. A purchase could help you get where you want to be. Think carefully about what you want. Tonight: As you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Know when to back off and try something totally different. Sometimes you might do or say things that could be offensive. Know when to bail out and stay out of trouble. You are strong and direct with dynamic actions. Expenses could soar. Tonight: Know when to call it a day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ You might be overwhelmed by what is going on around you. Others seek you out. As a result and a side benefit, all this activity puts you in a strong position. Let others think that your ideas are theirs. Tonight: The center of the party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ You are happiest doing what you do well. You are a natural leader, one who is understanding. You demonstrate your innate caring for others. Listen well. Tonight: If the limelight. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
 ★★★★★ Read between the lines. You will see what is hap-

pening. If you can, gather others together and circle the wagons, so to speak. Listen to what is happening with someone who is important and can shake up your life. Tonight: Relax your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ You might want to add more vitality to a partnership. The real question is: Does this person want the same? You might be startled by what comes up, but not totally displeased. Trust your intuition. Tonight: Encourage another to display his or her true colors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ You will want to handle a matter in a different manner. However, acting quickly could shake up many people. Explaining and, at the same time, understanding where they are coming from help. Tonight: Let others state their case.

BORN TODAY
 Singer, guitarist Chuck Berry (1926), actor Jean-Claude Van Damme (1960), tennis player Martina Navratilova (1956)

 Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.jacquelinebigar.com>.

LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Jack Rose, superintendent of Calloway County Schools, talking with members of the state legislative Research Committee as the group toured the television station of Calloway County High School. The photo was by Staff Photographer Jim Mahanes.

Michael Robinson has been named as the new executive director of Murray-Calloway County Playhouse in the Park. Births reported include a girl to Nancy and Alex Wilson Jr., Sept. 17; a girl to Michael and Dawna Manning, Oct. 7; a boy to Sheila and Toby Turner, Oct. 11.

20 years ago

Dr. Viola P. Miller, chairman of the department of special education at Murray State University, has accepted an appointment to the Kentucky Board of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology from Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

Births reported include a boy to Lisa and Johnny Henricks and a boy to Christine and Dennis McKnight, Oct. 10; a girl to Pam and Bruce Logue and a girl to Stephanie and Johnny Alexander, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones were married 60 years Oct. 2.

30 years ago

Senior Airman Craig E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders, is serving at Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, N.C.

Margaret Trevathan, librarian at Calloway County Public Library, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Public Library Section of the Kentucky

Library Association for the year of 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Bun Swann were married for 65 years Oct. 14.

Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Farmer were married 50 years Sept. 25.

40 years ago
Doris Rowland was named "Business Woman of the Year" by the Murray Business & Professional Women's Club at a luncheon held at Triangle Inn. Rev. Martin Mattingly, pastor of St. Leo Catholic Church spoke about "Alcoholism" at a meeting of the Theta Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Mrs. James Fee is chairman of the department.

In football games, Murray High School Tigers lost 13-7 to Paducah Tilghman Tornado at Murray; and Murray State University Thoroughbreds lost 44-0 to Arkansas State Indians.

50 years ago
Published is a picture of first class of nurse aides to graduate from Murray Hospital Nurses Aide Training Course. They are Bernice Dunigan, Peggy Futrell, Janice Newberry, Roy Ann Hartsfield, Rubene Sykes, Datha Outland, Glenda Sue Hale, Louise Paschall and Elizabeth Dalton. Also pictured was Lucille Ross RN, instructor.

Dr. Woodfin Hutson was elected president of the Murray Baseball Association for the 1957 season at the meeting held at the American Legion Hall. Red Howell was elected president of Little League and Bill Solomon of the park League.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley James will be married 50 years Oct. 21.

Straying spouses, straight or gay, can spread STDs

DEAR ABBY: I have a couple of issues with the answer you gave "Dumbfounded in San Jose" (8/16), the woman who discovered that her husband had a homosexual relationship in college 20 years ago. Had she discovered the relationship was with a woman, would you have advised her similarly?

Y o u implied that, because he was bisexual, he is more inclined to be adulterous and unsafe. Being bi does not mean you necessarily have relationships with men and women, but that you can be attracted to and possibly have relationships with both sexes. You have perpetrated a stigma that homosexuals and bisexuals are unfaithful and unsafe. He has chosen to spend his life with her, so it's possible he has been faithful to that commitment. -- PHILADELPHIA READER

DEAR PHILADELPHIA READER: Let me refresh your memory. The man was overheard discussing the four-year affair he had with his college roommate when the man came to visit. They were overheard by his 16-year-old son. The wife would like to discuss it with her son and her husband "to control the damage" -- but the

son "refuses and is now pretending it's not important."

I advised her that if her son didn't think it was important, he wouldn't have told her. I also said she needed to find out if her husband's bisexual activity had continued after college, and that she should be tested for STDs. That is, by the way, the same advice I have given in the past to spouses of both sexes who suspect their partner has had heterosexual affairs.

In addition, I urged family counseling because the writer was unaware of her husband's prior sexual history and the news is bound to have an effect on their marriage -- and because their son may need reassurance and help working through this. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by your response to "Dumbfounded in San Jose." For many people, attraction is not necessarily about gender. It's about the other person. It's entirely possible that this homosexual affair was a one-time thing, based on a special attraction, and that the husband is not skulking around back alleys with other men. If so, he is not automatically an AIDS risk.

You should be fair and give this man, and his marriage, the benefit of the doubt before rushing to the emergency room. (And yes, I live "there," and maybe have been brainwashed by the evil homosexual underground into thinking there's more than one way to approach sexual orientation.) -- APPALLED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR APPALLED: Although it is possible that the four-year affair in college was a "one-time" thing, in my opinion "experimentation" is taking a nibble of the cake, not consuming the entire thing. And remember, this man kept it a secret from the woman he married. If there were no men carrying on clandestine affairs with other men while pretending to be strictly heterosexual, I wouldn't be concerned.

What I find extremely worrisome -- and it goes beyond the facts of this letter -- is that sexually transmitted diseases that could be prevented are rampant in this country because of ignorance. Sexually active seniors are getting AIDS because they think they're somehow exempt from having to take the same precautions young people do. Parents are refusing to have their daughters vaccinated against a virus that's linked to cervical cancer because they're afraid it will give them permission to have sex before marriage. (Has it not occurred to them that these girls can cross the altar as virgins and be infected by their husbands?) Men have unprotected sex with other men and call it something else.

Sometimes I ask myself if we're living in the United States or a State of Denial. My advice was the prudent thing to do.

Patient, heal thyself

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 72-year-old male. I had colon cancer in 1990 and a serious heart attack in 1995. I started cholesterol medication shortly after that, until two years ago, when I started having leg cramps,



Dr. Gott

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weak muscles and sore ankles so bad I could no longer walk without a cane. I had tried every cholesterol medication available. I convinced my cardiologist to drop all cholesterol medication. I am happy to report I can walk again. I take omega-3 fish oil and feel great. My only question is, if statins damage muscles, what does it do to the heart? It is also a muscle.

DEAR READER: Good question. I don't know the answer. To my knowledge, the muscle damage that is occasionally the result of therapy with cholesterol-lowering statin drugs does not affect the heart.

The primary consequences of rhabdomyolysis (the muscle damage to which you referred) are muscle pain and weakness. However, as the damage progresses, the protein that is released by the damaged muscles circulates in the blood stream until it is removed by the kidneys and excreted. A massive amount of protein may be more than the kidneys can tolerate. In this situation, which resembles a storm drain in a flood, the kidneys themselves may become blocked, an exceedingly dangerous situation.

I doubt that you have suffered permanent damage. But I endorse your position regarding the unwanted effects of statin drugs, and I applaud your steadfastness in following a sensible medical path. I also should give credit to your doctor, who had the sense to listen to you and take reasonable steps to correct the problem.

You mentioned in your letter that you are 72 years old. Given your involvement and experience with the medical profession -- plus what is probably a relatively feisty attitude -- you will surely live at least another 20 years, during which you might well have earned the title of "Cranky Yankee," the label with which I bless my own wonderful, aging patients.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter is addicted to Afirin, as many others are. Her doctor is casual about this situation. What are the effects of this? Where should she go for help?

DEAR READER: As is true with many types of nose spray, Afirin can cause a congestive condition called "rebound" if used for more than a few days at a time.

You don't say the reason your daughter is misusing Afirin. If she simply has nasal congestion, a daily lavage with salt-water might help her. Or, if she has allergies, an oral antihistamine, such as Claritin, could lessen her congestion.

In either case, I recommend that she stop using the Afirin; that act by itself could solve her problem.

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 2006. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1919, the Radio Corporation of America was chartered.
In 1931, mobster Al Capone was

convicted of income tax evasion (sentenced to 11 years in prison; Capone was released in 1939.)

In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. destroyer Kearny was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland; 11 people died.

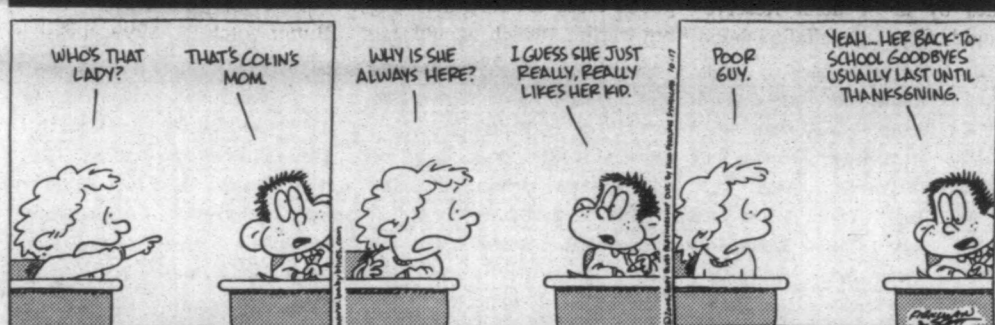
In 1945, Col. Juan Peron, the future president of Argentina, was released from prison after protests by trade unionists, ending a cri-

sis that began with his forced resignation from his government posts and his arrest.

In 1956, the all-star movie "Around the World in 80 Days," produced by Michael Todd, had its world premiere in New York.

In 1973, Arab oil-producing nations announced they would begin cutting back oil exports to Western nations and Japan; the result was a total embargo that lasted until March 1974.

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The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

There are times when the winning

play runs so contrary to normal practice

that very few declarers would

even think of it, much less make the

play. Yet, when the play is subse-

quently examined in the cold light of

day, its validity cannot be denied.

Consider this deal where West led

the king of diamonds against four

spades. South ruffed, played the A-K

of trumps, then led a club to the jack,

losing to the queen. Back came the

queen of hearts, whereupon the

defenders collected three heart tricks

Tomorrow: It happened in Dead Man's Gulch.

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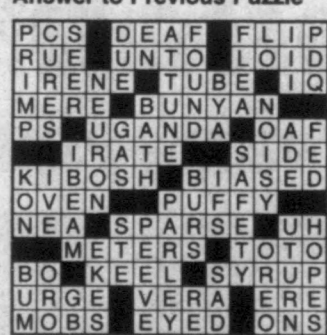
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- 19 Goodyear's home
- 20 Zoo transport
- 21 Oz aunt
- 22 House buzzer
- 23 Little rascals
- 27 Supplement
- 29 Old curse word
- 30 Suggestions
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- 32 Get tangled
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- 34 Musical scale note
- 35 Web-footed mammal
- 37 Work diligently
- 38 Like cool cats

- 39 Set down
- 40 CAT scan relative
- 41 Firm, briefly
- 42 Game plan
- 44 Tool for boring
- 47 Food
- 51 Prefix for dent
- 52 Waterloo locale
- 53 Cow-headed goddess
- 54 Motor lodge
- 55 Breathing organ
- 56 Backpacker's gear
- 57 Cartoon shriek

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- 2 Wrestling hold
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- 6 Tell on
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- 9 Yale athlete
- 10 Heir, often
- 11 Yank
- 17 Per
- 19 Mystic sound
- 22 In good shape
- 24 Cop on base
- 25 Safe to drink
- 26 Porch adjunct
- 27 Wanted GI
- 28 CD contents
- 29 A long way off
- 30 Climbing plant
- 32 Annual exam
- 33 Husband of Fatima
- 36 Polynesian plant
- 37 Pat on the back
- 38 Incapacitate
- 40 Excellence
- 41 Copper, to a chemist
- 43 Tour — force
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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