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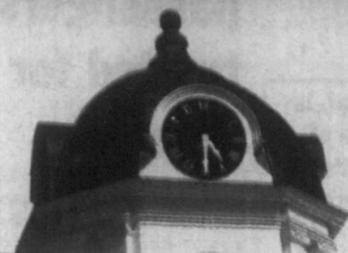


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INSIDE: NYC officials look for more Sept. 11, 2001, remains after discovery

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FALL ON THE FARM: Murray State University's School of Agriculture continued its annual Fall on the Farm festivities at Pullen Farm Friday for area school children. The fun-filled, family activity featured hayrides, a straw mountain slide, a petting zoo, pony rides, a corn play pit, a children's pedal tractor pull, a corn maze and more. At left, Kris-Ann Kaiser, greenhouse manager, shows a spearmint plant to second-grade students from Calloway County's North Elementary School. Above, second-grade students from Southwest Elementary make their way through the gigantic corn maze.

Local group hopes to spread Christmas cheer

By KRISTIN TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Santa Claus may be the traditional gift giver, but some local people are hoping they can give some gifts to Calloway County children who may not otherwise experience that part of Christmas joy.

Expanding what his brother started in central Kentucky, Dr. Bob Hughes and his wife, Dr. Joyce Hughes, are establishing Helping His Kids Foundation Inc. — a charity that focuses on giving gifts to needy youngsters during the holiday season. And he's getting a little help from his friends.

Hardin Baptist Church Pastor Ricky Cunningham, martial arts instructor Tung Dinh, CPA Rick Melton, attorney Mike Pitman, *Ledger & Times* publisher Alice Rouse and BB&T representative Heidi Shultz are serving on the board that is helping the Hugheses establish the local charity.

Cunningham said his congregation knows the benefits of helping others have gifts to give at Christmas. For the past few years, Hardin Baptist Church has had a similar ministry in Owsley County in eastern Kentucky — the third poorest county in the nation.

"It's an exciting opportunity we're going to have to provide toys to our families during the Christmas season. This is going to give us another opportunity to spread our dollars," he said. "Being in the

north part of the county and the south part of Marshall County, we have many, many families who struggle all year long to just pay their bills. Christmas is just an added burden."

Cunningham said he's especially intrigued with the details of purchasing toys at wholesale prices from the same distributors that Wal-Mart and Toys R Us use. Cunningham and Hughes said for every dollar the ministry spends, they'll buy \$2.50 to \$3 worth of toys.

Depending on the network of local ministers, Cunningham is hoping other congregations get involved making contributions and recommending families who could benefit from Helping His Kids.

Hardin Baptist will be the site of a toy distribution on Dec. 9. Cunningham said parents will have an opportunity come pick-out toys for their youngsters.

"We're not just pre-paying toys and just giving them to the families. We're providing the environment for the parents come to our facility and let them choose," he said. "It lets the parents do the shopping themselves. That's just an awesome experience for them."

Hughes said he wants Helping His Kids to team up with existing community organizations — such as the family resource centers that serve the local schools — to enhance

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George Jones cancels Murray show, 2 others

From Staff and Wire Reports

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer George Jones broke his right wrist Friday and had to cancel three weekend concerts — including one planned for Murray's Lovett Auditorium on Friday night.

Jones, 75, was going into his producer's studio to sing on his daughter Georgette Jones' record when he struck the awning support over the front door, according to a statement from his record label, Bandit Records.

He fell down a couple of stairs and hit the cement walkway, breaking the fall with his right hand and fracturing his wrist.

Jones, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame, was scheduled to leave Nashville a few hours later to perform in Murray on Friday night. That show and two others this week-

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TAKING IT TO THE STREET: Workers with R & M Trucking and Excavating pile up a portion of an old sidewalk at 15th and Main streets where a new section of street and sidewalks are under construction. Ronny Blakely, standing, said the project will take about six weeks to complete. Two new Murray State University signs are also planned for the revamped intersection that will realign 15th Street across Main.

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Murray Police Department

- A theft from a vehicle was reported at 703-B Murray Place at 10:38 a.m. Thursday.
- Zach Oswald, 21, of Murray, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with second-degree burglary.
- A patient started a fire in the bathroom at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital emergency room at 11:15 a.m. Thursday.
- EMS and two officers responded to an assault at 803 Murray Place at 1:36 a.m. Friday.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

- A caller from Doris Lee Lane reported at 6:44 a.m. Thursday that two vehicles broken into Wednesday night. A case was opened for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300.
- A caller from Coopertown Road reported at 7:50 a.m. Thursday that someone ran over and destroyed her mailbox.
- At 8:39 a.m. Thursday, a storage unit at Hook's Mini Storage was reported broken into overnight. A case was opened for theft by unlawful taking less than \$300.
- A caller from Pottertown Road said at 8:47 a.m. Thursday that a Blazer was stolen recently. A case was opened for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300.
- A caller from Wiswell Road reported at 11:16 a.m. Thursday that kids in the neighborhood vandalized his yard ornaments. Extra patrol was requested.
- Vandalism to a farm at 634 Graham Road was reported at 12:18 p.m. Thursday.
- A John Deere tractor was reported stolen from a Derek Trail location at 1:15 p.m. Thursday. A case was opened for theft by unlawful taking more than \$300.

Murray State University Police Department

- A small fire was reported at 11:19 a.m. Thursday at Blackburn Science Building. It was caused when ether spilled on a heating mantle and was put out without using an extinguisher. Murray Fire Department and MSU Facilities Management responded. The state fire marshal's office was notified.

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

NYC will search ground zero for more Sept. 11 remains

NEW YORK (AP) — The city said Friday that it will search parts of the World Trade Center site again for remains of the Sept. 11 dead after several bones were pulled out of an abandoned manhole — a discovery that stirred up new fury and disbelief among victims' families.

The family members demanded that construction stop at ground zero until remains of all their loved ones are recovered. They also called for state and federal investigations into the failure to completely remove remains from ground zero.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg called an emergency meeting at City Hall that included police, fire officials and the city medical examiner after construction crews discovered bones Thursday in a manhole in the 16-acre site. Remains as big as arm or leg bones were found, along with personal effects including at least one wallet, officials said.

The meeting yielded a plan that would have utility companies that are inspecting manhole and utility areas be accompanied by staff from the police and fire departments and the medical examiner's office. Searchers will examine about six more manholes in the next few days, officials said.

City officials will also analyze underground areas to see whether there could be places

that weren't searched or need to be searched again. Authorities said it is possible that crews will have to tear up surface areas in order to reach those subterranean cavities.

"We'll go out and look at other manholes and other things," Bloomberg said.

At ground zero Friday, in an area far from where contractors discovered the bones a day earlier, people in hooded white suits went in and out of a white tent next to a police van and a garbage bin.

Police and forensics experts were digging through dirt and other material pulled from the manhole in search for more remains, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of instructions not to speak publicly about the matter.

The discovery of bones angered family members, who want answers about why remains are still turning up five years after the attacks. The families said officials rushed to clean the site of steel and other debris without bringing in experts to look for remains.

Diane Horning said that part of her son's body was located more than four years ago not far from where the bones were pulled from the manhole.

"Oh my God, is that more of Matthew?" she said Friday of the latest discovery. "But it's been sitting there for over five years."

“Oh my God, is that more of Matthew? But it's been sitting there for over five years.”

— Diane Horning about the remains of her son who died Sept. 11, 2001

Chief Medical Examiner Charles Hirsch told The Associated Press as he headed inside for the meeting. "We've been in touch with the families and expressed our concern."

Construction work on the Sept. 11 memorial, the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower and a transit hub continued without interruption Friday, said Steve Coleman, a spokesman for the site's owner, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

A Consolidated Edison crew had excavated the manhole earlier in the week. The debris it initially removed from a vacuum-like machine has been sent to the city medical examiner's office, officials said.

The remains of the 2,749 killed — 40 percent of whom have not yet been identified — are likely "in ground zero, under ground zero and certainly on the buildings surrounding ground zero," said Sally Regenhart, whose firefighter son was killed on Sept. 11.

Riverboat passengers treated for illness

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky hospital has been alerted that passengers on the Mississippi Queen riverboat have been experiencing flu-like symptoms, officials said Friday.

The riverboat was on schedule to arrive Friday night in Henderson. It left Cincinnati on Wednesday and was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis on Tuesday.

Federal Food and Drug Administration rules require the cruise company to notify health officials if two to three percent of passengers have exhibited signs of an illness, said April Matson, a spokeswoman for Majestic America Line, in a telephone interview from Seattle. She said 20 people out of the 525 passengers on board have shown signs of the flu.

Matson said passengers and staff have been told to use standard hand-washing procedures. "We're being ultra-vigilant to stop the spread of the flu," she said.

"Some of the people who were experiencing symptoms said they felt better in the last 24 hours," Matson said. "We're hopeful we've pretty much got it under wraps."

Pam Moran, spokeswoman for Methodist Hospital in Henderson, said the staff had been informed that the riverboat was docking soon but could not provide any other details.

Matson said she did not know if similar illnesses had been an issue previously on the riverboat because of recent ownership changes. The company is a subsidiary of Ambassadors International Inc., a cruise, marine, and travel and event company based in Newport Beach, Calif.

Majestic America Line owns six cruise ships that ply U.S. coastal and inland waters, and rivers. The boats travel the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland and Arkansas rivers in the Midwest and South, and the Columbia, Snake and Willamette rivers in the Northwest.

Bridge work will detour I-40 traffic in Nashville

Special to the Ledger
NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) announced Friday it will close a portion of Interstate 40 westbound this weekend to repair the bridge across Jefferson Street.

The closure began Friday evening and will continue through Monday at 5 p.m., according to a TDOT release. It involves I-40 westbound from the I-40/I-65 North interchange to the I-40/I-440 split.

Workers will replace the concrete deck on top of the bridge.

Further repairs to the joints at each end of the bridge will be completed before the end of the year.

The I-40 bridges over Jefferson Street serve approximately 85,500 vehicles a day,

according to the TDOT information.

"We are extremely pleased with the progress on this project," said TDOT Regional Director Winston Gaffron. "We were not only able to complete repairs to the east-bound bridge in just three weekends, we were able to reopen the interstate several hours earlier than scheduled each of those weekends."

During the closure, motorists will be detoured to Interstate 440.

Electronic message boards will be in place throughout the city to direct the public.

For more information on this or any other TDOT road construction project or for weather-related road closure information, visit the department's Web site at www.tn.gov/tdot/tdotsmartway/.

Jones ...

From Front

end in Cumming, Ga., and Columbia, S.C., have been canceled.

He was treated at Baptist Hospital in Nashville and will undergo surgery Monday to make sure the wrist heals properly.

Jones' many hits include "He Stopped Loving Her Today," "The Grand Tour" and "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes." He has a new album coming out Tuesday: "Kickin' Out the Footlights ... Again," a duet project with Merle Haggard.

People who had tickets to Friday night's concert will receive refunds, according to MSU's Web site. The refund process is as follows:

— Tickets purchased through ticketmaster.com or via the Ticketmaster phone center will be credited to the credit card used to purchase the ticket the face value of the ticket, facility fee and convenience charge.

— For tickets ordered through any of the Ticketmaster outlets, refunds only will be given when the ticket is presented in

person to the retail location where it was purchased.

— Ticket holders who purchased tickets at the Regional Special Events Center on campus with cash or check will be able to receive a refund beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the RSEC Box Office. Ticket holders must bring their tickets with them in order to receive a refund. For those who purchased via a credit card, a credit will be issued to the card that was used to buy the ticket. Refunds will be issued until 5 p.m. Nov. 17.

Town Crier

NOTICE

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

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

Helping ...

From Front

opportunities for those less fortunate. For instance, if one of the elementary schools needs some additional toys for its annual Santa Project that helps parents have clothes and other gifts for their children, Help-

ing His Kids could provide.

"Children have needs throughout the year, but Christmas is especially hard on needy families. I can't imagine someone not being able to provide for their family," Hughes said. "Christmas isn't about toys, but it is important to take care of those in need."

Hughes also hopes to cooperate with churches, social agencies and individuals who see needs that need to be met in preparation for the holiday season.

"It's not about who did it," he said. "It's whether at the end of the day that kid was taken care of."

Helping His Kids has a brief history, but Hughes hopes the project can eventually make a difference throughout the region. He said this year's efforts will focus on Calloway County with any extra toys going to neighboring counties.

Six years ago, James and Cynthia Hughes started Helping His Kids in Lexington as an extension of another ministry at Southland Christian Church. With a retail background, James Hughes buys toys at the wholesale prices.

In 2000, six churches and other community organizations helped serve 400 children with toys. The distribution has grown to reach about 7,000 kids through four dozen organizations.

The money raised stays in the community to buy toys. Everyone associated with the charity is volunteering their time.

"All the money raised locally will stay here," Bob Hughes said. "We're just ping-ponging off Lexington because we'll have more purchasing power."

Anyone interested in making contributions to Helping His Kids can send donations to 606 Blair St., Murray, Ky., 42071. For more information, call Sarah at Primary Care Medical Center at 759-9200 or contact Hardin Baptist Church at 437-4874.



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Obituaries

Thomas Joel Smith

The funeral for Thomas Joel Smith will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Murray Memorial Gardens. Rev. Tim Palmer will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens.

Visitation will be at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Smith, 86, Farmington, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at 4 p.m. in Murray-Calloway County Hospital's emergency room.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received the Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart and Bronze Star. A self-employed mechanic, he also ran and operated the Ashland Service Station in Coldwater. He was a member of Coldwater United Methodist Church.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Helen B. Davis Smith in 1994; three sisters, Pauline Richardson, Edith Nanny and Loraine Geib; and one brother, Ira Smith. Born Oct. 18, 1920, in Graves County, he was the son of the late Sidney Smith and Ester Cochran Smith.

Survivors include one son, Joel D. Smith and wife, Debra, Murray, and two grandchildren, Catherine Elizabeth Smith and Andrew Joel Smith, all of Murray; several nieces and nephews.

Bernard Wesley Manion

Bernard Wesley Manion, 63, Barge Island Road, Benton, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2006, at 9 p.m. at his home.

He was a maintenance mechanic for All Steel of Aurora, Ill.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Bernard Patrick Manion and Verna West Manion, and one brother, Dwight Randall (Randy) Manion.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson Manion; one daughter, Mrs. Dawn Marie Manion DeYong, Possum Trot; one son, Bernard W. (J.R.) Manion, Hardin; one sister, Mrs. Suzanne Waughen, Aurora, Ill.; three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Jeff Stewart will officiate.

Visitation will be at the funeral home after 5 p.m. Sunday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Lourdes Hospice, 2855 Jackson St., Paducah, Ky., 42003.

Ralph W. May

The funeral for Ralph W. May was today (Saturday) at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Rev. Kenny Locke officiated. Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery at Salem.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Cancer Society, c/o Betty Haley, 6935 Brewers Hwy., Benton, Ky., 42025.

Mr. May, 74, Lake Drive, Benton, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006, at 7:20 a.m. at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

A retired insurance claim adjuster, he was an Army veteran of the Korean conflict. A bird hunter and fisherman, he was a member of Maple Springs United Methodist Church and of Abraham 8 Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at Louisville.

Preceding him in death were his parents, James W. May and Virginia Kemper May, one sister, Nancy Lee Radcliff, and one brother, Ardell May.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Sue Babb May, to whom he had been married for 54 years; one sister, Mrs. Joyce Hearell, Paducah; three nieces; three nephews.

Ouida Burk

Ouida Burk, 96, Murray, died Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, at 1:55 p.m. at Spring Creek Health Care.

She was a member of Lynnville Church of Christ.

Born Feb. 18, 1910, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Wade Burk and Sarah Washam Burk. One daughter, Sarah Marlon Waldrop, and one brother, Hosie Burk, also preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Billy Burk Suggs, Murray; one son-in-law, Billy Waldrop, Mayfield; four granddaughters, Benita Sharp, Lynnville, Christy Outland and husband, Ronnie, Webster, Tammy Kozmar and husband, Jim, Michigan, and Beth Stephens and husband, Gary, Sedalia; seven great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lynnville Methodist Church Cemetery. John Dale will officiate.

Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Ines-Miller Funeral Home.

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Couple agrees to return to Ky. for slain social worker case

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A Kentucky woman and her boyfriend agreed Friday in federal court to be returned to Kentucky as suspects in the kidnapping of the woman's 9-month-old son from a social worker who later was found dead.



Terrell

During a brief extradition hearing in this St. Louis suburb, Renee Terrell and Christopher Wayne Luttrell — arrested about 30 miles north of here the previous night after a four-day manhunt — waived their right to a hearing that would have determined whether any federal bond would be set.



Luttrell

Both were in court on a charge of fleeing Kentucky to avoid prosecution on kidnapping charges, a count punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of as much as \$250,000.

"I've been assured it will be next week" before the U.S. Marshals Service returns Terrell and Luttrell to Kentucky, said Ron Adams, a police detective in that state's city of Henderson, where the alleged kidnapping took place.

Henderson, Ky., police Sgt. John Nevels said murder warrants were issued Friday against

both Terrell and Luttrell in connection with the death of social worker Boni Frederick, 67, who was found dead Monday.

In court Friday, Terrell, 33, and Luttrell, 23, were represented by a public defender and answered questions posed by U.S. Magistrate Judge Donald Wilkerson.

Dressed in a jail-issued orange shirt and orange-and-white-striped pants, Terrell told the judge she was a widow and high school graduate who attended four years of college. Luttrell, who choked back tears moments after being led into court in leg and arm shackles, said he had a high-school general equivalency diploma.

When asked by Wilkerson whether he could read, write and understand English, Luttrell — wearing an Army-green T-shirt and camouflage pants, replied, "A little, sir."

FBI agents arrested the couple about 8:30 p.m. Thursday in a rural area near Godfrey, about 35 miles north of St. Louis, FBI agent John Stafford said. Terrell's baby was found with them in good condition, Stafford said.

Nevels said the couple were caught hiding in a camper where they had sought shelter after their car apparently broke down and got stuck in mud.

"They were getting pretty desperate and had run out of money and food," Nevels said. "They started reaching out to people to try and help them."

Nevels said he said he didn't know why Terrell and Luttrell fled to Illinois, saying the two had no known connection

to the Godfrey area.

The child is now home with his western Kentucky foster parents in Union County.

Saige's foster mother, Jennifer Snyder, told the Henderson Gleaner that she was grateful for the baby's safe return.

"I want to thank everyone involved. Especially, the Henderson Police Department, detectives, the FBI, the sheriff's office, the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, strangers, anyone and everybody," she said. "I just thank everybody from the bottom of my heart."

Snyder and her husband David said they hope to adopt Saige. "That's the next step in the process," she said, adding that that was the couple's intention before Saige was kidnapped.

The baby had been removed from Terrell's custody when he was 13 days old because of neglect, police said. On Monday, Frederick took the boy to Terrell's home in Henderson for a visit. Frederick was found beaten to death there later that day, and the baby, Terrell and Frederick's station wagon were gone, authorities said.

Frederick's purse was found near Mount Vernon, Ill., about 100 miles southeast of Godfrey, Adams said.

A neighbor, Jean Davis, told The (Louisville) Courier-Journal that Terrell learned last week that the boy was to be put up for adoption. On Saturday, Davis said, Terrell told friends she planned to take the boy and run away to New Mexico, Davis said.

Paducah plant to randomly drug screen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A nuclear plant in Paducah must put random drug testing programs in place for some employees to comply with its Department of Energy contracts, the agency's Inspector General said Friday.

The inspector general's office, in a two-page memorandum, said the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant and the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Piketon, Ohio, need to begin randomly drug testing selected employees.

The report comes five months after an employee at the Paducah plant tested positive for methamphetamine and five months after a

bag of methamphetamine and pipes were found outside a building in a limited security area of the compound.

Two dozen employees were tested and one was barred from the plant after testing positive.

Federal regulations require any company with a contract valued at \$25,000 or more with the Department of Energy, operating under the authority of the Atomic Energy Act and involving access or handling of classified information or special nuclear materials, to have a random drug testing policy for employees.



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A turbid history beneath a placid surface

Point Pleasant, W.Va., as its name indicates, is a very pleasant little old town on a point where the Ohio River joins the Kanawha River. An obelisk stands on the point commemorating what is claimed to be "the first battle of the American Revolution".

Some 1,100 Virginia militia led by Col. Andrew Lewis defeated 300-500 Shawnees and Mingo led by Cornstalk on October 10, 1774, half-a-year before the Lexington and Concord battles. The U.S. Senate in 1908 declared the battle the war's first. The reasoning is that the battle probably prevented an alliance of the British with these Indians when war did come, or that Lord Dunmore, royal governor of Virginia, anticipating the war, deliberately sent Lewis and the militia to what he hoped would be a massacre. Pukeshinwa, Tecumseh's father, was killed there. Cornstalk, held hostage until 1777, is buried under the monument.

But Point Pleasant has other claims to fame than its dubious wartime claims. A different monument is four stark concrete blocks, two on each side of the Ohio, marking all that is left of the Silver Bridge. Built in 1928, it was the first bridge ever to be painted with aluminum paint—hence its name. On December 15, 1967, this 1,460 foot suspension bridge, crowded with 5 p.m. homeward-bound workers and Christmas shoppers, collapsed, in a matter of a few minutes, killing 46 people. Later analysis showed that one of the suspension eye-bolts (it was held by dual chains of steel eyebars rather than twisted wires) had broken from corrosion, heavy loads, and vibrations. Witnesses described wrapped Christmas gifts floating over the wreckage. The bridge was replaced with the Silver Memorial Bridge not far from the tragic site.

Oddly enough, Point Pleasant had already been receiving some publicity of a stranger type for over a year before the bridge's fall. A man's television set screamed and burst and he heard odd noises out in his rural yard and went to investigate, and his flashlight beam caught a couple of glowing red discs, like eyes. He ran for his gun while his dog, Bandit, a sturdy German Shepherd, charged the eyes. Bandit was never seen again. Next night, two couples out at a deserted TNT site (a munitions production and storage site converted into a wildlife reserve) near Point Pleasant encountered a bird-like creature described as about seven feet tall with large glowing red eyes ("like tail-light reflectors"), no neck, a rounded head, a tapered body, grayish, and long arms or wings, that flew and swooped and chased the car back into town.

Sightings of the bird creature, which came to be called the Mothman, multiplied to over a hundred sightings over the next few months. The most frequent reports said that the creature seemed protective of children but devoured dogs. Theories about it being a mutant bird created by radioactive debris from the TNT property were popular, far more than a West Virginia University professor's declaration that it nothing but a large sandhill crane.

By November of 1967, a month before the bridge collapsed, the bird reports were dwindling, replaced by increasing "eye-witness" accounts of UFO sightings, increased dog mutilation reports, and accounts of appearances of mysterious "men in black", dressed in clothing 30 years out of style, olive-skinned, unfamiliar with eating utensils, and unable to blink.

In the minds of natives of the area, the stories all seemed part of one seamless whole, with some unclear tie between the Mothman, the UFOs, and "men in black" from November 1966 to the fall of the bridge in December 1967.

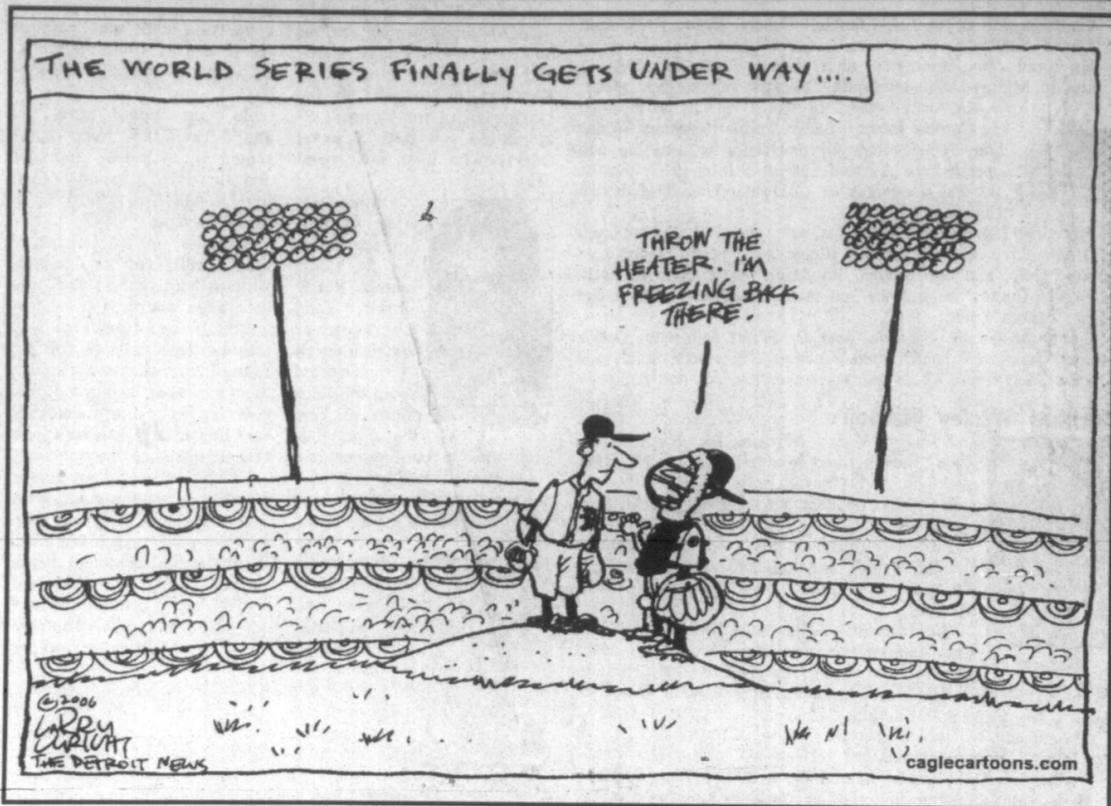
The collected Mothman stories became a book, John A. Keel's "The Mothman Prophecies," and that, in turn, became the basis for a movie with the same name, starring Richard Gere.

Now near the riverfront of quaint little Point Pleasant, at the corner of Fourth and Main, stands a 12-foot sculpture of the Mothman, based (in the absence of photographic evidence) on a sculptor's rendering of composite "eye-witness" descriptions, and each year Point Pleasant celebrates its Mothman Festival, the first one in 2002 when the movie was released and the sixth already scheduled for September 15-16, 2007.

Point Pleasant's pacific atmosphere is deceptive. Toruists ignorant of its past will mistake it for a West Virginia Mayberry. But Mayberry, with Andy and Barney in control, never had this kind of small-town excitement.



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist



Bookends of War Era

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One landing was a firestorm out of hell, where Allied troops faced a withering enemy barrage as they struggled inch by inch up the beach.

The other was eerily silent, U.S. Marines coming ashore through volcanic sand so black they seemed to be invading another planet and wondering, with no opposition in sight, where had the enemy gone?

Two of Hollywood's biggest war films of the last decade, Steven Spielberg's 1998 D-Day masterpiece "Saving Private Ryan" and Clint Eastwood's new Iwo Jima saga "Flags of Our Fathers," dramatize some of the fiercest campaigns in military history.

They also serve as bookends that reflect the times in which they were made as much as the times they depict.

"Saving Private Ryan" came at a time when Americans felt smugly confident that their enemies largely had been vanquished and their way of life gradually was taking hold around the globe.

It was a heady economic time, the country felt secure as capitalism replaced old communist regimes, and people recalled World War II as a last hurrah whose heroes fought to preserve an Ameri-

can brand of democracy and tolerance for the rest of the world to emulate.

In the wake of 50th anniversary memorials four years earlier for the D-Day landing, "Saving Private Ryan" and Tom Brokaw's best-selling World War II chronicle "The Greatest Generation" seemed like exclamation points signaling that war was over, that conflict belonged to the past.

Viewers marveled at Spielberg's incredible re-creation of the gory chaos of D-Day and thought, thankfully, that America's battles were behind it.

Eastwood, with Spielberg as a producer, made "Flags of Our Fathers" as a testament to the 7,000 Marines who died on Iwo Jima, a critical staging area for the Allies to reach Japan's home islands.

Yet "Flags of Our Fathers" also stands as a metaphor for the false security Americans felt before the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the U.S.-led war on terrorism that followed.

Meeting no opposition, U.S. troops landing on Iwo Jima's black beaches thought maybe the Japanese were all gone or had been killed by the naval bombardment preceding the invasion. Military intelligence had underestimated the size of the Japanese forces, which were lurking in caves, tunnels and pillboxes to ambush the Marines as

they moved inland.

The idea of a hidden enemy biding its time in underground bunkers, striking when the adversary's guard is down, resonates powerfully in a post-Sept. 11 world, when American troops continue to hunt elusive insurgents in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Saving Private Ryan" centered almost entirely on D-Day and the camaraderie of Tom Hanks and his men on their heroic rescue mission behind enemy lines.

Though there was a public-relations aspect to the mission — men sent to retrieve a private whose three brothers were killed in battle — the film was all about duty, courage and sacrifice.

"Flags of Our Fathers" also is steeped in camaraderie, bravery and devotion, though the film has far more gray areas. The story flits from the battlefield to the homefront, where soldiers question their actions, their designation as heroes and the motives of a government setting them forth as poster boys for a nation tired of war.

Eastwood examines the torturous story behind the raising of the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima, an event immortalized in an Associated Press photograph that became a symbol for victory. Questions abounded over who was in the photo and whether it was staged. The

three survivors of the six troops in the picture were brought home, one against his will, to barnstorm the country for a bond drive to raise the billions needed to continue the war.

"You raised the flag. You're in the picture. That's the story we're selling," says one of the trio's government handlers.

Perhaps no other major film about World War II depicted that conflict as a war that had to be sold to the American public. Yet Eastwood presents a war-weary nation worried about where the money would come from to continue the fight, another aspect that resonates today as the war in Iraq drags on and the cost rises.

The film ponders why some are hailed as celebrities while their comrades fight on back in the Pacific. It contemplates the callousness of a society that manufactures heroes then discards them when no longer needed. It dissects the nature of propaganda and a government's need to stoke war fever among the population.

"We like things simple. Good and evil," one character muses. But nothing is as simple as pure good and evil in "Flags of Our Fathers," which turns the lens inward on ourselves as a reminder that not all heroism is absolute and not all demons come from outside ourselves.



U.S. Marines of the 28th Regiment, 5th Division, raise the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, on Feb. 23, 1945. Strategically located only 660 miles from Tokyo, the Pacific island became the site of one of the bloodiest, most famous battles of World War II against Japan.

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Sluggers of Murray is now open with 40, 50 and 60 mph pitching as well as 75 mph or slow pitch softball settings. Located on Arcadia Drive adjacent to Central Park, these top of the line batting cages are open weather permitting, Monday through Friday 3 - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday noon - 9 p.m. One token buys 13 pitches with discounts available for multiple purchases.

Ill.-based company's map not affiliated with Chamber

Staff Report

Officials with the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce are alerting businesses that it is not affiliated with an Illinois-based company selling advertisements for a map of Murray and Calloway County.

Chamber officials say that the company — Hometown Publications of Peoria, Ill. — is legitimate, but that it is offering a different map than the one the Chamber provides.

Some confusion regarding companies selling advertisements for maps has occurred here in recent years. One such incident involved a map from an outside company that had incorrect street and road names.

Officials with the Chamber of Commerce noted that the Chamber of Commerce Murray-Calloway map is endorsed by the Calloway County E-911 coordinator and CommunityLink, which oversees the Chamber's map project.

Murray native develops organic containers

CLEMSON, S.C. — Nutraceutical and pharmaceutical companies may soon be using organic bottles to ship their dietary supplements to drug stores and other retail outlets, thanks to a Clemson University administrator and researcher.

Danny Roberts, researcher and assistant to the vice president for Public Service and Agriculture, has developed a new invention using environmentally friendly fibrous plants such as kenaf, flax and cotton.

"These composites use no petroleum, take less energy to produce, are derived from renewable resources, and are 100 percent biodegradable and recyclable," said Roberts.

To produce the bottles, Roberts uses injection molding and injection blow molding with the composite materials he has formulated.

These natural fibers are combined with Polyactic Acid, which is derived from corn. Inhibitory agents rich in naturally occurring anti-oxidants and anti-microbial properties are added to protect against degradation of materials inside the bottles.

A native of Murray, Roberts has filed a patent for his invention internationally as well as in the United States.

"This concept is a good example of advanced materials created from agricultural products," said John Kelly, vice president for Clemson University's Public Service and Agriculture. "These types of inventions offer alternative market niches for agriculture while

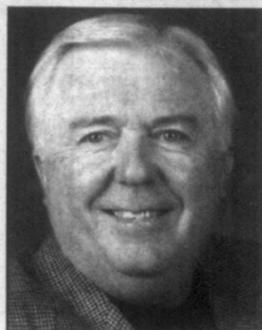
solving societal problems."

The Gaia Corporation, a nutraceutical company located in Brevard, N.C., has provided significant research funding to the Institute for Nutraceutical Research at Clemson. Roberts collaborated with Dave Gangemi, director of the Institute, with this research. Gaia has negotiated a license agreement for the patent and a license agreement for Roberts' continued research, which may lead to future products.

"Not only does Gaia gain a 100 percent organic bottles for its products, it also gets a significant reduction in shipping costs," said Roberts. "The composite bottle weighs 85 percent less than glass containers now used by Gaia, resulting in a cost savings of \$400,000 per year."

In non-nutraceutical and pharmaceutical applications, Roberts has also replicated an automobile door locking assembly for the Hubner Manufacturing Inc. in Kassel Germany.

"I believe these compounded natural fiber materials will become a replacement for fiberglass and glass reinforced plastics," said Reinhard Hubner, owner of the company. "The bio-composites can be used to produce door panels, instrument panels, seat backs, headliners and package trays which are lighter, stronger, and less expensive. This utilization of various polymers formulated with natural fiber reinforcements, fillers, color, and UV stabilizers adds a new dimension to the capabilities and target markets for the technology."



Danny Roberts

Roberts has received recognition for his research, not only from the plastics industry in the United States but in Europe as well. His research has taken him to England, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy. He has been asked to speak at the Bioplastics Processing Conference to be held in Charlotte, N.C. in December. He has also been asked to be the keynote speaker for the Society of Plastics Engineers in Evansville, Ind. in May of 2007.

In 2005, Roberts received an award from Clemson University Research Foundation for his research. He has also been nominated for an award from the University of Missouri and an additional award from Clemson.

Roberts received his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Murray State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He is the son of Clyde and Audrey Roberts. He and his wife Marilou reside in Clemson.

Christmas Open House is announced

Did you know... The Chamber of Commerce has announced Christmas Open House for Murray merchants Nov. 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. This annual event signals the beginning of the holiday shopping season in Murray with a festive afternoon of open houses downtown and in our shopping centers. During the open house, shoppers will be able to register for one \$100 Chamber Check and two \$50 Chamber Checks to be given away. Participating retailers will open their doors with merry decor, merchandise specials and an afternoon of fun.

Chamber Chat
By Lisa Satterwhite
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

Coming Up Around Town

- MSU School of Ag and Ag Leadership Council, "Fall on the Farm", featuring corn maze, petting zoo, pony rides, pedal tractor races, milk cow demos and more, Today, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Oct. 22, 1 - 4 p.m.
- American Quarter Horse Show, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Today, 9 a.m. and Oct. 22, 8 a.m.
- MSU Football at Eastern Illinois, Today, 1:30 p.m.
- Kentucky Lumberjack Challenge, Central Park Amphitheatre, Today, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- American Heart Association Heart Walk Pool Party, Center for Health & Wellness, Tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., grades 3 - 5, \$5 per person.
- The Capitol Steps, Carson Four Rivers Art Center, Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- Upward Sports Sign

Ups, First United Methodist Church, 5th & Maple, call 753-3812 for more info.

— American Red Cross GuardStart: Lifeguarding Tomorrow, Oct. 23 - 27, 7 - 9 p.m., \$85, (ages 11 - 14), call 753-1421 for more info.

— Scooby-Doo in Stage-fright, Carson Four Rivers Art Center, Oct. 24, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

— Trail of Treats, MCC Park, Oct. 27, 5 - 9 p.m., call 762-0344 for more info.

— Quad State Strings Festival, Lovett Aud., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

— Murray High Football vs. Ohio County, Ty Holland Field, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

— Calloway County Football at Madisonville, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.

— Murray Woman's Club Creative Arts Dept., Annual Christmas Bazaar, 704 Vine, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

— MSU Football vs. SE Missouri State (MSU-TV 11), Stewart Stadium, Oct. 28, 1 p.m. (Annual SGA Chili Cook-Off).

— Toot's Horse Sale, Cherry Ag Expo Center, Oct. 28, 6 p.m.

— Alpha Delta Pi presents Battle of the Bands, Lovett Aud., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

— New Beginnings presents Jesus The Rainbow of our Faith, Westside Baptist Church, Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

— Legislative Forum for partisan and nonpartisan races, Murray Woman's Club-house, 704 Vine, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m.

— Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather, Golden Pond Planetarium, LBL, through Oct., Mon. - Fri., noon; Sat. - Sun., 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

— Hairspray, Carson Four Rivers Arts Center, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

— 2006 Night of Stars benefit performance, Lovett Aud., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m.

— Murray Art Guild Annual Holiday Sale, Historic Post Office, Nov. 3 - 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., call 753-4059 for more info.

— Poplar Springs Baptist Annual Women's Conference, Nov. 4, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

— Humane Society Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale, Calloway County Public Library Community Room, Nov. 4.

— Ducks Unlimited Banquet, Knights of Columbus Hall, 332 Squire Rd., Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

— Murray Lions Club See's Candy sales, through Nov. 10, call 753-3080 for more info.

— Murray's Christmas Open House, Area Merchants, Nov. 12, 1 - 5 p.m.

— Murray Woman's Club Heritage Ball Fundraiser, Curris Center Ballroom, Nov. 19, 7 - 11 p.m., live music by Grumpy Old Men, call 809-2234 or e-mail: kay.hays@murraystate.edu for tickets.

Welcome New Chamber Members

— El Tequila, restaurant, Rudolfo Dominguez, 716 N. 12th St., Murray, KY, 767-0026.

— Stacey Thomas Travel, travel services, Stacey Thomas, 2827 Dodd Rd., Murray, KY, 759-9953, www.staceythomstravel.com

Upcoming Ribbon Cuttings

— PC Doctor, 407 Maple, Oct. 24, 3 p.m. (new storefront).

For more information on becoming a member of the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce or hosting a Chamber event contact Tab Brockman or Lisa Satterwhite at 753-5171.

Murray-Calloway County CHARACTER COUNTS! presents PILLARS OF CHARACTER ...

RESPECT

According to Funk & Wagnall's Dictionary, the definition of respect is to esteem, to treat in accordance with propriety or consideration, to regard as important, and appreciation of worth. Respect is an important characteristic to any society. Respect should be shown to both items or persons, that are of value. It is often said that respect must be earned, and it has been proven that it can be lost. Listed below are two areas where one can practice giving respect.

Respect in the home. Respect is an important part of love. A husband and wife need to respect each other and then should teach their children to respect. Respect will keep one from doing anything that would bring shame to their spouse or family. Even in disagreement, respect should be expected and demonstrated. Children should be taught to always respect those in authority. Generally, children will act what has been modeled for them. Therefore, before engaging in a verbal assault with a coach, umpire, teacher, policeman or anyone else in authority, parents or guardians need to remember that children will imitate actions more than words.

Respect for the elderly. Senior citizens should be respected for their contributions made to this nation. Life today is generally less difficult than the lives of those before us. Senior citizens paid the price for the freedom and quality of life that today's generation enjoys. People should take time to value older adults. It sometimes seems that society only endures them. One can show respect by opening doors, preferential treatment such as giving the better parking spot, and certainly listening when they speak. Showing respect to others and their property is a wise choice.

— Eric Kelleher, Director, Senior Citizen's Center

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Senior Activities

By **TERI COBB**
Activities director

Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. Our phone number is 753-0929. Lunch is served daily at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$1.50.

We offer transportation on a daily basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, please call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open each week, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of beginning computer classes we have to offer. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more information.

Activities and menus for the week of 23-27 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m. in the gym, Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. to go walk at Murray State University Regional Special Events Center, Bingo at 12:30 p.m., and Advanced Line Dance at 1 p.m. with Beginning Line Dance at 2 p.m. BBQ meatballs, baked potato, brussels sprouts, roll margarine and apple sauce will be on the lunch menu.

Tuesday events include Strength & Stretch Class at 8 a.m., presentation of "Finding Relief from the Pain After Shingles" at 10 a.m. in the

dining room, Women's Issues Group at 10:30 a.m. with a special speaker on breast cancer, Parkinson's Disease Support Group at noon in the education room, and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be ham and beans, slaw, sliced onions, corn bread, margarine and cranberry relish.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers will not meet, Powder Puff Pool play from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Pinochle Club at noon. Those who have signed up for the LBL/Cindy's trip should be ready to leave the center at 9:45 a.m. Taco salad, refried beans, tortilla chips, margarine and banana will be on the lunch menu.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Ceramics Class from 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym and Movie Matinee showing "Her Majesty" rated PG at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. On the lunch menu will be grilled chicken breast, macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets, roll, margarine and pistachio dessert.

Friday events include Armchair Aerobics at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m., board games such as Scrabble and Rummikub at 9 a.m., Blood pressure checks given from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge at 10 a.m. Breaded pork loin, sweet potatoes, California vegetable blend, wheat roll, margarine and grapes will be on the lunch menu.

Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center is a United Way agency.



Photo provided
State Rep. J.R. Gray, left, is pictured presenting a plaque to Patsy Black, at her installation as postmaster at the Calvert City postoffice. In the back is Rita Murray, postmaster at Gilbertsville.

Black installed postmaster at Calvert City recently

Patsy Black of Hardin was installed as postmaster of Calvert City Postoffice by the retiring postmaster, Debbie Stinnett of Tiline, on Oct. 4. Black began her career with the postal service in 1992 at the Hardin postoffice. Since that time, she has been postmaster at Arlington, Symsonia and Eddyville. A graduate of Calloway County High School, she is the wife of Grant Black. State Rep. J.R. Gray presented both Black and Stin-

nett with plaques recognizing their services. Kay Gann with the United States Postal Service was present for the installation and retirement ceremonies.

Calvert City Mayor Lynn Jones and Marshall County Judge Executive Mike Miller were present along with many postmasters from the Western Kentucky area, relatives and friends.

A buffet luncheon followed the ceremonies.

Hospital Menus

"Heart Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Anne Newberry, dietitian.

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The Prestige
PG13 - 12:50 - 3:30 - 7:10 - 9:50

Flicka
PG - 1:30 - 3:40 - 7:15 - 9:25

The Marine
PG13 - 1:20 - 9:45

The Guardian
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The Grudge 2
PG13 - 1:40 - 3:50 - 7:30 - 9:35

Program Information Call 753-3314

said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diets.

Menus, subject to occasional changes, for the week of Oct. 23-29 have been released as follows:

Monday - "baked chicken w/Mango chutney, braised beef tips, *rice pilaf, *broccoli speakers w/cheese sauce, *field peas w/snaps, fried okra, chicken tortilla soup.

Tuesday - *crispy oven baked chicken, ham and cheese puffs, chicken fried steak w/gravy, *whipped potatoes, *green beans, corn nuggets, *baby carrots, Wisconsin cheese soup.

Wednesday - turkey hot brown, *crumb topped fish file, *baby lima beans, mashed potatoes, onion rings, taco soup.

Thursday - meat loaf, chili, hot dog, *lemon pepper chicken, *winter mix vegetables, *roasted red potatoes, *seasoned turnip greens, Harvard beets, potato and bacon soup.

Friday - lasagna, *vegetable lasagna, prime sea strips, grilled ham steak, *Italian green beans, breaded cheese sticks, *green bean/carrot blend, squash casserole, *vegetable beef and barley soup, *garlic bread sticks.

Saturday - *crumb top fish, oven fried chicken, *seasoned green beans, mashed potatoes w/gravy, *baby carrots, soup of the day.

Sunday - pot roast, chicken strips, *mesquite grilled chicken, *oven roasted potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, fried okra, *crowder peas, soup-of-the-day.

Local students attending Transylvania

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Four students from Calloway County are attending Transylvania University for the 2006-2007 school year.

They are as follows:
Joshua Hodges, freshman, son of Tim and Lisa Hodges

of Murray, and a graduate of Calloway County High School;

Haley Hart, junior, a biology major, daughter of Terry and Leah Hart of Murray;

Rachael Williams, an exercise

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Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet on Monday



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community
Editor

Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Calloway County Public Library.

Vickie Griffin will be the leader for a discussion of the selection, "The Grand Inquisitor" by Dostoevski. All persons who have read the selection are invited to take part in the discussion.

In November, the group will discuss a short story, "Fall of the House of Usher" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Electric board plans meeting

Murray Electric Board will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Carroll conference room, 205 N. Fourth St.

Hazel Neighborhood Watch to meet

The residents and businesses of Hazel are invited to attend an informational meeting to help establish a Neighborhood Watch in the area to be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hazel Community Center, 100 Barnett St., Hazel. Persons are asked to bring a snack or drinks for fellowship after the meeting. For more information contact Venita Loranger, Calloway County Coordinator, at 759-5653.

Relay for Life Kickoff Monday

Calloway County Relay for Life 2007 will have a celebration and kickoff on Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Weaks Community Center. The Eighth Wonders Relay team of breast cancer survivors will be special guests. For more information call Kathy M. Hodge, Relay for Life chair for Calloway County, at 436-2424 or e-mail kmhodge@vci.net.

Kirksey relay team plans promotion

Kirksey United Methodist Church Relay for Life Team will have a rebate night at Backyard Burgers, Murray, on Monday from 4 to 10 p.m.

MHS Council will meet

Murray High School Based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the library. Teresa Speed, principal, invites all interested persons.

Culture Committee will meet

Calloway County Middle School Culture Committee of School Based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 3:15 p.m. in the media center.

Wind Ensemble concert Sunday

Murray State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its annual fall concert on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lovett auditorium. There is no admission fee.

AQHA Horse Show scheduled

American Quarter Horse Show will be today and Sunday at the William (Bill) Cherry Exposition Center, College Farm Road, Murray. The doors will open at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. on Sunday. For more information call 809-3125. Admission is free.

Support Group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. This is a support group for people who have lost one or both parents due to death and to help each other through the hard times. For information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-7129.

Henley and Kemp Debate Monday

The Murray State University College Democrats, MSU College Republicans and Regents College will sponsor a debate on Monday at 7 p.m. in the MSU Curris Center theater on the third floor. The debate will be between candidates for the fifth district state representatives, Melvin Henley, Republican, and Hal Kemp, Democrat. The public is invited to attend.

Marshall 'Haunted House' open

Marshall County Explorer Post will sponsor a "Haunted House" at 11th and Olive Streets, Benton, tonight and again on Oct. 28, 30 and 31. The house will open at 7 p.m. with cost being \$7 per person.

Lions Club plans promotion

Murray Lions Club has once again kicked off its annual holiday See's candy sales and will continue until Nov. 10. For more information contact any Lions club member or Rowina Wilburn, president, at 753-3080.

MHS Soccer teams plan banquet

Murray High School boys and girls soccer teams will have a banquet on Monday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of Murray State University Curris Center. Tickets at \$13 per person can be purchased through Oct. 30 by calling the MHS office at 753-5202, Lori Crouch at 809-3964 or Belinda Peebles at 753-8802.

SCV Camp needs help about marker

The local chapter of Sons of Confederate Veterans has received a gravestone for the grave of George Daniel Parker buried at Elm Grove Cemetery. He fought in the Civil War. The chapter needs to talk with any family member or descendant of Mr. Parker to receive if they want the marker. Any-one with information call Sandy Forrest at 753-9688.

WATCH needs aluminum cans

WATCH Center at 702 Main St., Murray, needs aluminum cans for an on-going fund-raising project. Peggy Williams, director, said "these may be taken to the center during regular hours; or persons may drive through the driveway on the west side of the center and place them in the cotton wagon there anytime day or night; or may be donated at Make A Difference Day."

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West Kentucky RECC Directors, from left, Eugene Chaney, Ted Lovett and Bob Hargrove present a \$1,000 West Kentucky RECC scholarship to Marci Ellen Crittendon.

Crittendon named for West Kentucky RECC scholarship

Marci Ellen Crittendon, a 2006 graduate of Calloway County High School has been awarded a \$1,000 West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation Scholarship. West Kentucky RECC offers eight college scholarships, two awards in each of the four districts the cooperative serves: District 1-Calloway County, District 2-Carlisle and Hickman Counties, District 3-Graves County, and District 4-Marshall and Livingston Counties.

These scholarships are available to students whose parents are members of West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative. Recipients must have a good academic performance in high school. Crittendon is the daughter of Joe and Lisa Crittenden. She is attending Murray State University where she is majoring in pre-medicine. While in high school, Crittendon was a member of the Drama Club and the Beta Club.

She also served as reporter of the Foreign Language Club. She was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and the "National Honor Roll." "The cooperative is proud to sponsor these scholarships and encourages any eligible high school senior to apply," a board member said. Applications may be picked up in January from any West Kentucky RECC office or high school guidance office.



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DANCERS HOST CAMP: Members of the Murray High School Dance Team recently hosted a Little Tigers Dance camp at Murray High School. Pictured are the participants who attended the camp. The members of the MHS Dance Team host this camp each fall as a fundraiser initiative for their team.

MSU professor speaker at symposium in Brazil

Murray State University history professor Bill Mulligan spoke in Brazil recently at the First Symposium of Irish Studies in South America. Mulligan was the only speaker from the United States.

Four professors representing universities in Ireland, Belgium, Spain and Brazil joined him on the panel of speakers at the University of Sao Paulo (Brazil) on Sept. 28-30. The conference was co-sponsored by the University of Sao Paulo, the Brazilian Association of Irish Studies (ABEI) and the Irish Embassy in Brasilia. One of the purposes of the conference was to begin developing a network of South American scholars studying Irish history and literature and the Irish communities in the various countries of South America.

The conference theme covered a discussion of trends in Irish studies since the 1950s. Mulligan's lecture, "What We Know about the Irish in the United States: Reflections on the Historical Literature of the Last 20 Years," focused on how historians' understanding of the experience of the Irish in the United States has changed during the last two decades and the importance of seeing that experience in the context

of the Irish Diaspora, a global phenomenon.

The course that Mulligan teaches at Murray State University on the Irish Diaspora was one of the first such courses taught in the United States and the world.

Mulligan joined the Murray State faculty in 1993. His articles on the lives of Irish copper miners in Ireland and Upper

Michigan have appeared in scholarly journals here in the U.S. and in Ireland.

A frequent speaker at Irish Studies conferences here and abroad, Mulligan is a member of the board of directors of the Society for Irish Latin American Studies. He is also co-moderator of the Irish Diaspora discussion list, an international scholarly forum.



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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION: Effie Kemp, third left, is pictured with her grandchildren present for her 80th birthday celebration, hosted by her children, Hal Kemp and Bettye Kemp Conner, held Sept. 3 at First United Methodist Church. Over 90 friends and relatives were present.

Students ...

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science major, daughter of Brian Williams and Alice Hosey-Williams of Murray; and Katie Garland, sophomore, daughter of Robert and Cathy Garland of Murray. They are all graduates of Murray High School. Transylvania has an enrollment of 1,117 students for the year who come from across Kentucky, 29 other states and foreign countries.

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WALK TO D'FEET ALS



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Chris McCormack's team, pictured, raised the most money during the third annual Walk to D'Feet ALS held recently at Murray State's campus.



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Murray State's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was the largest team participating in the Walk to D'Feet ALS fund-raising event.

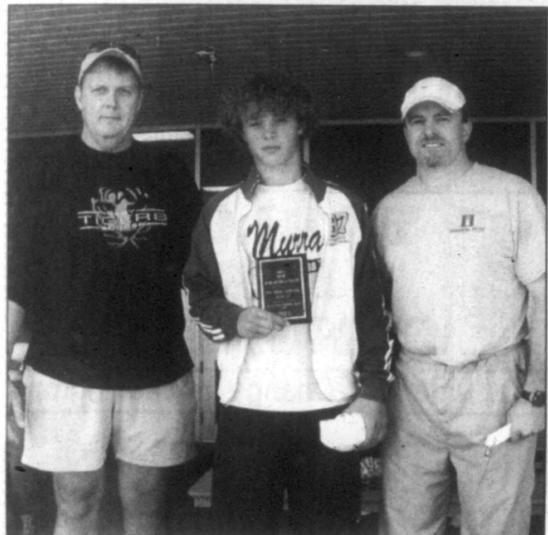


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The Walk to D'Feet ALS top male finisher, Josh Lee, center, poses with event organizers after completing the 5K event in 17:54.



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Jenny Vincent, center, poses with event organizers after being the top female finisher in the 5K Walk to D'Feet ALS fund-raising event with a time of 20:32.

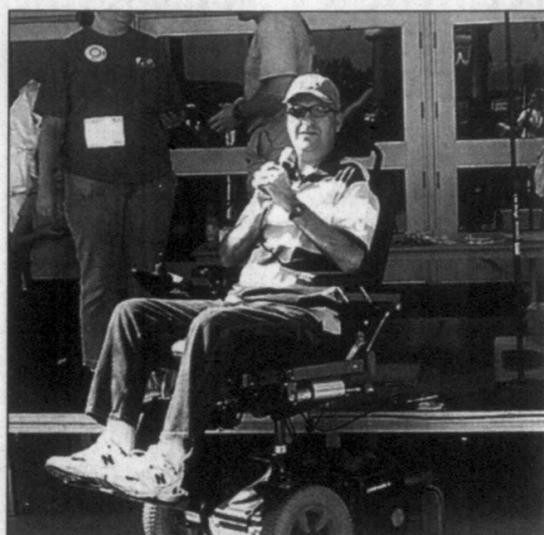


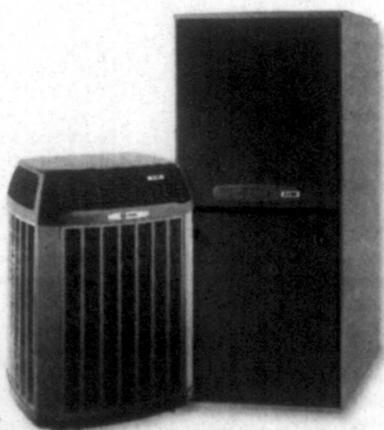
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A guide to withdrawing retirement assets

A lot is being written about how much money Americans can withdraw from their investments to



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fund their retirement years. Now, a new research institute launched by Fidelity Investments has outlined the order in which money should be withdrawn from various tax-deferred and taxable investment accounts.

Described as the 'withdrawal hierarchy,' the Fidelity Research Institute suggests the order, with modifications made courtesy of other financial planning experts.

1. Take your minimum required distributions (MRDs) from qualified accounts and IRAs. If you are age 70? or older, make sure you know which of your accounts require such distributions and how large those distributions need to be, and then meet the requirements and deadlines, avoiding the application of the 50 percent income tax penalty that will be assessed if you fail to make timely withdrawals of required distributions.

2. Liquidate loss positions in taxable accounts. Some investments in your taxable accounts may be worth less than their tax basis. In addition to offsetting realized losses against realized gains, at the federal level you can usually use up to \$3,000 (\$1,500 for married couples

filing separately) of net losses each year to offset ordinary income including interest, salaries, and wages. Unused losses can be carried forward for use in future years.

3. Sell assets in taxable accounts that will generate neither capital gains nor capital losses. Such assets generally include cash and cash-equivalent investments as well as capital assets which have not increased in value. If your withdrawals from this tier in the hierarchy largely come from cash-equivalent investments, sufficient liquid assets holdings should remain intact in order to cover short-term financial emergencies. And be especially mindful of portfolio rebalancing issues.

4. Withdraw money from taxable accounts in relative order of basis, and then qualified accounts or tax-deferred saving vehicles funded with at least some nondeductible (or after-tax) contributions, such as variable annuities and Traditional IRAs that contain nondeductible contributions.

The choice depends on the circumstances, and in some cases it might make more sense to tap the tax-deferred vehicle first, but for most retirees, capital gains rates are lower than ordinary income tax rates and generally liquidating capital assets first would be beneficial.

Assuming there is a significant difference in the basis-to-value ratio of the assets to be liquidated in two accounts, the better tactic for choosing between these two types of withdrawals may be to liquidate the assets with the higher ratio. That is, the assets

that have generated the smallest gain or the largest loss as a percentage of their basis.

If the basis-to-value ratio of the assets to be liquidated in each account is relatively low due to significant investment gains, it often will be preferable to liquidate the assets in the taxable account. Conversely, if the basis-to-value ratio of the assets to be liquidated in each account is relatively high, it may be preferable to liquidate assets in the tax-deferred account if portfolio demands require it. Note that IRAs are generally subject to certain aggregation requirements when allocating basis.

When liquidating gain positions in taxable accounts, it usually makes sense to sell assets with long-term capital gains first, since they should be taxed at lower rates than short-term gains.

5. Withdraw money from tax-deferred accounts funded with deductible (or pre-tax) contributions such as 401(k)s and Traditional IRAs, or tax-exempt accounts such as Roth IRAs. It may not make much difference which account you tap first within this category since all withdrawals from any tax-deferred accounts funded with fully deductible (or pre-tax) contributions are taxed at the same rate.

When withdrawing money from tax-deferred accounts funded with fully deductible (or pre-tax) contributions, you may wish to request that taxes be withheld.

If you believe that the withdrawals you make may be subject to different tax rates over the course of your retirement (whether due to changes in tax law or to

varying tax brackets as a result of fluctuations in income) you may be better off liquidating one type of account within all of these guidelines before another.

For example, it may make more sense to leave your Roth account intact if you thought your ordinary income tax rate was likely to rise in later years, increasing the value of the Roth's tax exemption.

Estate planning considerations may also significantly impact the entire hierarchy. Generally, qualified and tax-deferred assets may be given a higher order within the withdrawal hierarchy in the case of larger estates expected to hold "excess" assets which will pass to heirs or be subject to estate taxes. Capital assets receive a step-up in basis at death, while qualified and tax deferred assets are considered to contain "income in respect of a decedent" and do not receive a step-up. A number of other issues may also have an effect on the recommended order of withdrawal, like if the retiree's income approaches the threshold of paying taxes on Social Security income.

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Church group calls for changes in rural practices

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Some rural practices — such as mountaintop removal coal mining — are damaging the environment and should be discontinued, the Kentucky Council of Churches said at the conclusion of a conference on Friday.

The council, which represents Roman Catholic dioceses and 10 other moderate to liberal Christian denominations in the state, also advocated preserving open space, opposing factory farms, reducing air pollution and eliminating raw sewage from being illegally piped into streams.

Of all those issues, mountaintop removal coal mining has been perhaps the hottest issue for environmentalists and religious leaders who say the practice takes such a heavy toll on nature that it should be banned. In the procedure, mountaintops are removed with explosives and heavy equipment to expose coal seams. The excess dirt and rock are dumped into hollows, creating additional flat land.

The process requires large-scale blasting and removal of trees, soil and rock, which destroys wildlife habitat and contaminates streams with sediment and harmful mine runoff.

The Council of Churches' recommendations were approved as the organization wrapped up a two-day in Bardstown, The Courier-Journal of Louisville reported.

The council also called for improved conditions for migrant workers in Kentucky, raising the state cigarette tax to at least the national average, banning smoking in workplaces and providing more money for anti-smoking efforts.

The council said changes in rural areas affect not only smaller communities but urban ones as well, which become the destination of people displaced from traditional rural communities.

"Land ownership is being restructured, agricultural production is becoming more heavily industrialized and concentrated in fewer hands, and the earth is being subjected to harmful farming, mining and development practices," the first resolution said.

Another resolution approved by member churches called for government programs that offer a path to permanent residency to migrant workers, and for churches to help "provide a comprehensive network of social services and advocacy for migrant families."

It also calls for actions against global poverty to prevent people in other countries from "having to migrate in desperation in order to survive."

What would Jesus say about treating depression?

By Richard Youngblood,
Minister at University Church of Christ

Question: I suffer from depression brought on by abuse from my father when I was a child. Some friends at church have said that since the abuse was in the past I ought to get over it. They think that to keep feeling this way is sinful. What would Jesus say?

Answer: This sounds like a new twist on the old idea that suffering is evidence of sin in the life of the sufferer.

While intending to be helpful, Job's friends argued that his suffering was God's punishment for some great sin he had committed (Job 4:7-9). In a similar way, well-meaning friends have added to your problems by making you somehow responsible for your depression although it was brought on by what someone else did to you.

Job's friends were wrong, and your friends are also wrong. While personal sin can be a cause of one's suffering, Jesus made it clear that not all suffering is a sign of sin (Luke 13:1-5; John 9:1-3).

For example, the reasons for the pain of depression are not as simple as some would have us believe. It is not something a person can "just get over." Telling a depressed person that her

depression is a sin only gives more reason to be depressed.

Sometimes depression is brought on by a physical health problem causing a chemical imbalance in our bodies. Also, unresolved guilt or guilt-feelings often feed depression. In your case, depression is the painful consequence of another's actions toward you. The advice of your friends seems to place the blame on you for your wounds, broken-heartedness and depression. In contrast, Jesus came to heal our wounds, bind up the broken hearts, and bring release for the oppressed (Luke 4:18-19). Nowhere does the Bible tell us to confront the wounded. Instead, our role is to love and bless them. Admonition is reserved for the unruly and rebellious.

However, it is not healthy for you to deny the reality of your pain. That is not what Jesus would have you do.

Your Christian friends need to mourn with you, provide emotional support and offer hope (1 Corinthians 12:25-26). Instead of blaming you for your depression, your friends should help you deal with the anger, grief, and unnecessary guilt feelings that often go with depression.

Job said, "For the despairing man there should be kindness from his friends; lest he forsake the fear of the Almighty" (Job 6:14 NASB). Nowhere does the Bible teach that the pain resulting from an act against you is a sin.

Finally, the fact that your depression is not a sin does not mean that you cannot accept some responsibility for what you do now. Among other things, I suspect that you need to deal with unnecessary guilt-feelings and unresolved resentment over what happened to you.

You need the help of a competent Christian counselor. The causes and cures for depression are many and must be dealt with on an individual basis. We cannot deal with all of this information in a short article. Just know that help is available.

If I can help you find a counselor, please let me know. Also, remember that there is no problem so great that the Lord cannot help you to overcome (Matthew 17:20).

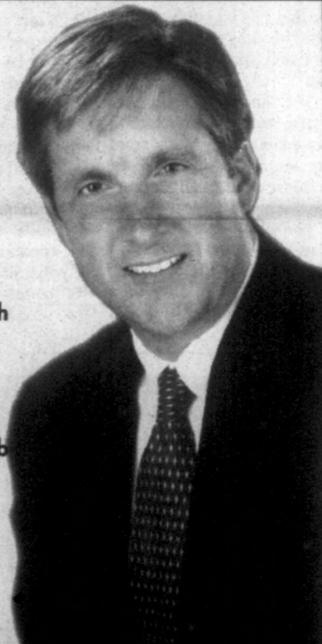
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Cool weather hits fishermen, hunters

We certainly have had some cool hunting weather instead of mild fall fishing weather!

Cool reel handles take a while to warm up, and most gloves just don't feel right.

I had the pleasure of fishing with Kerry Groves and his son, Tyler, for one day. We had to either wear warm gear or shake our bones apart! There was frost on the windshield, so I knew we had to have warm clothes to keep the cold out.

We chose a place where I have found fish just about all year. And it turned out to be a good call!

We were semi-protected from the winds at first, but they shifted to the south. We had to hustle a bit to keep warm. We found some good crappie, stripers and big bluegill on a drop that was willing to take our favorite roadrunner jig as we cast and reeled among the branches.

Taylor wasn't sure about what to expect for a strike at first. But as the weather warmed, so did Taylor. He caught some very good fish. We were hampered a lot by the bass tournament guys, who were running so close to us all day. They don't seem to care of they run too close to you and throw a big wake at you.

We handled things for a while, but the constant noise moved our fish away from the flat we were on. That forced us to relocate. This time, the crappie were larger — but not as plentiful — after we hung up a few times. Skittish is a good word for the crappie right now if you're finding them in shallow places.



Christopher Holt, 7, caught this large yellow striper while on a recent fishing trip with *Ledger & Times* columnist Jerry Maupin.

The least big of unnecessary noise will cause the fish to back off, or just move away completely in the shallow water areas. Most anglers don't realize how noise inside a boat will transfer to the water very easily. It will often ruin the location for the day.

However, it can be used to the anglers' advantage at times when the fish are schooled but not biting. Just stand up and make a few hard steps in the floor of the board, centered if possible.

The noise you create will spook the school into moving and biting any bait or lure they see. I have seen it work a hundred times, at least. I learned that from Dutch Owens in Blood River back in the 1960s.

The boats were all metal hulls then. The sound would transfer very quickly and easily. I also remember the first battery-powered trolling motor, which set high on the side of

the boat with the prop only a foot away from the edge.

The next invention was the Lawrence "Green Box" fish finder. Warden Gilbert had purchased one. He brought it to Irvin Cobb Resort, where he kept his boat. Mrs. Gilbert usually came with him, but not this time.

Warden set the box on the dock table and dropped some wiring with a black disc of plastic attached to the end of the wire. When he turned it on, we saw red lines flashing all over the screen. Someone asked him what they did.

Warden said it would find you fish everywhere you went! After we laughed for several minutes, someone else asked what it really did. Warden stuck to his story, gathered up all the wire leads and went fishing. But he didn't catch anything!

It wasn't long before he learned to read the lines. Then



Alex Mason poses with one of the stripers he caught while on a recent outing with guide Jerry Maupin, Christopher Holt, Sherry Holt and April Byars.

he started catching more fish than he ever had before. That caused a rush of anglers to buy a "Green Box."

Kerry and Taylor Groves relied on me to show them where to cast and fish. We had a pretty good morning of fishing after all. The winds switched to the south and caused us some problems, but we hung in there and caught some good crappie, yellow stripers and bluegill.

Taylor found a new game of skill he would like to explore more often. He did a super job! I was very pleased with his manners and his talent. We still have some good fishing weather left, so maybe we can get Kerry and Taylor back to do some bass and crappie casting before the water gets cold.

I next fished with Carol Solomon and her grandson, John

Paul Austin. I think John Paul is about 11-years-old. And, boy, is he ever going to be a fisherman!

He loves all the lures, rods and boats attached. He also loves to cast and catch everything and anything that bites his lures. I took him and Carol out on a ledge where there are three or four species of fish hanging out.

We were casting our roadrunner jigs and retrieving them just fast enough to keep the fish off the bottom of the lake.

There was a fair sampling of crappie, yellow stripers and bluegill on the ledge. They were looking for some shad baitfish, or whatever came along. We had to deal with another bass tournament, which must have had 500 boaters competing.

The boaters didn't mind run-

ning very close to our boat to see what we were doing. Both John Paul and Carol did an outstanding job of casting and catching fish on the bites we had.

We never did change from our roadrunners. Everywhere we went, we caught a few fish to keep!

John Paul had a birthday on Oct. 18, which made him 11, I believe. He's pretty hefty, so he can cast a long distance. I loved it when a striper struck his lure way out there. It was a major event each and every cast, and that is what makes a good fisherman!

We actually started out where I took his brother, Lewis, and grandmother, Carol, last week. But the action just didn't get going very well there. We moved to another location and found a bonanza of yellow stripers.

It was a strike each cast. If you missed the hook set, you just had to let the roadrunner fall back to the bottom, start reeling again and then get another strike!

We thought about going into other bays to see if we could catch some larger white stripers, but the boat traffic was just too much. We relaxed a bit, let the boat drift north and found a school again that was ready to bite.

The stripers began and ended the same way — wide open and off. There was no in-between stuff to fool with. It was a super day! We came away with a well full of yellow stripers, big crappie and bluegill.

We even caught a 5-inch sauger on that hot roadrunner. John Paul helped me clean and wash their catch, which was a big help.

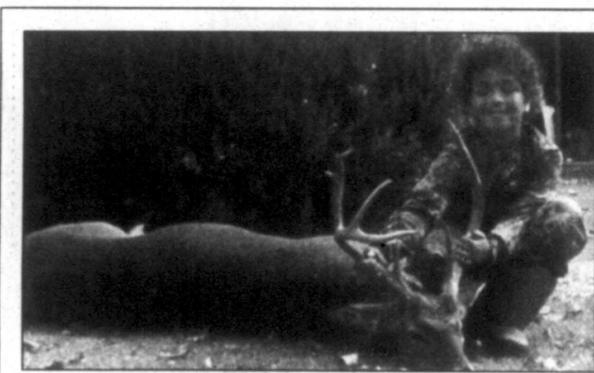
I hope we can get them back out again before the cold weather sets in. Thanks you, Carol. You are a super angler. I didn't mean to leave you out. I know you can fish very well!

Happy Fishing!



Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist



FIRST DEER: Cameron Pittman, 8, harvested his first deer, a 9-point buck, while hunting during the juvenile hunt. He was hunting with his father, Harold Pittman, in Crossland.



BIG BUCK: Mason Welch, 8, shot this 8-point, 185-pound buck while on a recent outing with his uncle, Scott Krieb, in the northern part of Calloway County.

A good hunting season is a safe season

As the fall and winter seasons pick up steam, the No. 1 concern of every outdoorsman —

ahead of that big buck, Thanksgiving gobbler, or limit of greenhead ducks — should be safety.

Every year, too many hunters are injured or killed needlessly by their own or someone else's careless actions.

With archery season is full swing, deer hunters everywhere are taking to the trees like squirrels. Unfortunately, many of these same hunters will take to the ground like a rock over a careless mistake while using a deer stand.

First and foremost: Always use an appropriate harness when climbing or

using an elevated stand.

Be very careful of the type of harness or restraint device you use. Many hunters will strap themselves in with rope or some other tether, then find themselves dangling haplessly between heaven and earth when an accident occurs.

Even worse, an inappropriate strap or harness can seriously injure a hunter in the event of a fall.

The safest harness is the full body type that provides support for legs, arms and torso rather than a simple waist belt. Many of the full-body harnesses are incorporated into hunting vests or jackets these days and provide a competent means of protection.

Look for harnesses that use metal hardware and attaching rings that are welded or otherwise fastened shut. "D" rings that have an open gap can expand under the weight of a hunter during a fall and cause the restraint to fail.

Beyond the climbing harness, be certain that all deer stand hardware is in good condition and in working order. Replace any worn, rusted, or missing nuts, bolts and pins. Hanging 20 feet above the ground is not the time to discover broken pins or bolts or to deal with missing nuts. Test the structural integrity of the stand before it leaves the ground. Braces and other structural members can break or wear out over the course of a hunting season.

Archery and crossbow hunters should also be especially mindful of the business end of their arrows. Modern arrows are tipped with razor sharp broadheads designed to do maximum damage to the intended target. These super-sharp devices will also inflict maximum damage on your own hide and vitals in the event of an accident. Don't carry bows or crossbows with arrows nocked, and be especially mindful of the pointy end of the arrows when climbing into or

out of a tree stand.

A word of caution about tree stands: Hunters tend to fabricate elevated stands from all sorts of materials. Often the material of choice is wood — sometimes scrap wood scavenged from other uses. Never trust a tree stand you haven't checked thoroughly. Untreated wood in a deer stand will succumb to the elements in a short time. The newly-built stand that would hold a Sherman tank last season could very well collapse after spending a year weathering away under the elements.

Squirrels and other critters can play havoc with the best of deer stands, too. Squirrels will chew away at wooden stands — or even aluminum stands — for reasons that are unbeknownst to me. Rodents also love to chew through straps used to attach stands and ladders to trees. It's a quick one-way trip to pain and suffering whenever a strap fails due to weather or gnawing.

So take heed as you head for the woods bent on climbing above the deer's line of sight. One careless step and your season could be spent in a hospital bed — and that's if you are lucky. Take too many foolish chances around tree stands and you could be an unwitting participant in that final deer drive in the sky.

Waterfowl enthusiasts, mark your calendar for Saturday night, Nov. 4 — the date of the annual Murray/Calloway County Ducks Unlimited Banquet. The banquet will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Squire Road between Johnny Robertson Road and Oaks Road. Doors will open at 5:30 and dinner will begin around 6:30.

There will be more DU auction items and raffle prizes than you can shake a duck at, and approximately eight high-quality guns will be given away. Contact me for information at 293-7240, or at kennyd@murray-ky.net.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Tigers get 2nd district win in nail-biting fashion

By ERIC WALKER
Editor

HICKMAN, Ky. — All season long, Murray head coach Lee Edwards has preached character to his black and gold congregation. Again last night against Fulton County, he saw his team put his preaching into practice.

Following Adam Heskett's go-ahead score with 6:35 left in the game, the Tigers had to overcome quick-strike running plays by the Pilots, a fumble, and three straight penalties that put the hosts knocking on the end zone door yet still emerged with a 17-14 win that improved Murray's standing in the district postseason.

The win moved MHS to 2-2 in the Class A First District (2-7 overall), third place in the district standings, and set up a first-round rematch with either Fulton County or Fulton City, which suffered its first loss of the season last night to Mayfield, 22-8.

Edwards, weary from the final minutes of the game which seemed to last an eternity, expressed pride in his team in holding off Fulton County, which was able to get as close as

Murray	2	7	0	8	— 17
Fulton Co.	6	0	8	0	— 14
First Quarter					
FC	— Dial 87 pass from Roberson (2-pt. pass failed), 10:25.				
M	— Roberson safety, 5:29.				
Second Quarter					
M	— King 5 run (Duffy kick), 11:55.				
Third Quarter					
FC	— Udley 1 run (Udley run), 0:14.				
Fourth Quarter					
M	— Heskett 14 run (Stephens pass from Garland), 6:35.				

TEAM STATISTICS		
	M	FC
First downs	16	13
Rushing attempts	46	39
Rushing yards	201	156
Passing	4-7-0	7-16-1
Passing yards	44	138
Total yards	245	293
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties	10-80	6-33

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — (Murray) King 23-110 TD, Heskett 10-54 TD, Garland 9-20, Glynn 4-17, (Fulton Co.) Roberson 18-120, Moffat 10-23, Udley 10-14, Dial 1-(-2).
PASSING — (Murray) Garland 4-7-0 44, (Fulton Co.) Roberson 7-16-1 138.
RECEIVING — (Murray) Darcus 1-18, Stephens 1-10, Wells 1-9, Glynn 1-7, (Fulton Co.) Dial 3-98, Moffat 3-39, Udley 1-1.

the Tiger 3 yard line but no closer to the end zone or the win. "That was an unbelievable final quarter," he said walking from the field to the high school locker room. Fulton County maintained possession of the ball much of



ERIC WALKER/Ledger & Times
Murray High assistant coach Scott Turner talks with a group of Tigers during a break in the action in Friday night's Class A, First District matchup with Fulton County at Hickman. The Tigers squeaked past the Pilots 17-14 for their second win of the 2006 season.

those remaining minutes, managed enough yardage and got close enough to Murray's goal that plenty of nerves were frayed and plenty of Tums were consumed on the Tigers' sideline.

The Pilots got as close as the Murray 30 on fourth and 22, but

quarterback Jonathan Roberson's pass fell incomplete and forced the turnover on downs. But on the first play, Heskett fumbled and Fulton County recovered at the 30 yard mark and has 2:17 with which to work.

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WORLD SERIES

Cards straggle into Detroit for today's Game 1

DETROIT (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez gave Placido Polanco a playful slap upside the head, and they both cackled. Pumped and rarin' to go, they grabbed some bats, bolted the clubhouse and got ready to hit.

After a week of mowing the lawn, changing the oil and taking out the trash, the Detroit Tigers were definitely eager to start this World Series.

So were the St. Louis Cardinals — sort of.

Coming off a draining Game 7 win at New York in the NL championship series, they pulled into their suburban Detroit hotel at 5 a.m. Friday. By late afternoon, they straggled onto the field at Comerica Park for a workout.

"Maybe that champagne is still stinging their eyes," Tigers reliever Jason Grilli said.

And so this Series between Midwestern underdogs who limped into the playoffs starts Saturday night with a great debate: Is it better to go into Game 1 fully rested, or riding an emotional high?

"It doesn't matter how you get here," Cardinals slugger Albert Pujols said.

Maybe, but the stats show otherwise.

October fact: The last six teams that began the World Series with five or more days of rest all went on to win. Further, only twice in history have Series teams with such a long break not won — and both were led by Cardinals manager Tony La Russa.

"I think the game is so mental," La Russa said. "If you sit around and you're mentally

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Today
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:03 p.m.

Sunday
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:23 p.m.

Tuesday
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:33 p.m.

Wednesday
Detroit at St. Louis, 7:27 p.m.

Thursday
Detroit at St. Louis, if necessary, 7:27 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28
St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary, 6:57 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29
St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary, 7 p.m.

strong, you're ready." An unlikely Series gets off to a unique start when, for the first time, a pair of rookie pitchers match up in Game 1.

Justin Verlander brings his 100 mph heat for the Tigers; Anthony Reyes starts for the worn-down Cardinals because no one else is fresh.

Some of these Tigers were a bit tired, too, after staying up until nearly midnight to see St. Louis beat the Mets 3-1 night for the NL pennant.

"It was one of the few times in my life where I watched another game with two other teams playing that my heart was racing, and that's not really normal for me," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said.

"I thought that was one of the

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SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times

Calloway County defensive back Jordan Williams (31) tries to drag down Paducah Tilghman wide receiver Dontell Jefferson (82) after a catch during the first half of Friday's Class 3A, First District contest at Jack D. Rose Stadium. The Blue Tornado swept past CCHS 41-7.

Tornado blows past Lakers, 41-7

TILGHMAN PROVES IT'S STILL A FORMIDABLE FOE

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Talk of Paducah Tilghman's demise has been greatly exaggerated.

Entering Friday's Class 3A, First District showdown at Calloway County, the Blue Tornado — which brought just a 3-5 record into Jack D. Rose Stadium — was thought to be as vulnerable as ever, as the upstart Lakers looked for a signature win for second-year head coach Josh McKeel.

The supposedly weakened Tornado, however, seemingly blew as strong as ever, breezing by the Lakers 41-7 on Senior Night at CCHS.

With the victory, Tilghman (4-5, 3-0 First District) will now get set for next week's season-ending showdown with rival Hopkinsville (4-4, 3-0) in a battle that will decide the district title.

Meanwhile, McKeel's Lakers (4-5, 2-2) are left to lick their wounds from a disheartening loss before regrouping for their regular-season finale at

Madisonville-North Hopkins.

"I guess I get to earn my paycheck this week," said McKeel while looking out at a dejected group of Calloway seniors who had made their way back on to the Jack D. Rose Stadium turf, not wanting to let go of their final night in a Laker uniform on that field. "This is their last time to play on their home turf, and that's always emotional."

"I always give the kids 24 hours, win or lose ... but our biggest game has yet to be played. We've got to go to Madisonville and walk away with a victory," he added.

For all practical purposes, Calloway's chances for a victory last night evaporated on the opening possession of the game, when the Tornado used seven plays to cover 77 yards for an easy touchdown.

Sophomore wide receiver Dontell Jefferson raced 17 yards for the score on a sweep off right tackle, capping an impressive drive that pretty much ended any mystery of what Tilghman team would show up to battle

the Lakers.

"They came out on the first drive and methodically moved the ball," McKeel recalled. "They have big-play potential, but I wasn't as impressed with the (big plays) as I was with their first drive. ... I was proud of my kids for responding the way they did, but (Tilghman) is a good football team."

The two players that have made the Tornado a good team — quarterback David Jones and running back Mike Jones — showed their mettle on Friday.

David Jones accounted for 228 of Tilghman's 406 total yards by throwing for 160 yards on 4-of-8 passing attempts while rushing for 68 more and one touchdown on 13 carries. Jones had second-quarter scoring strikes of 68 yards to Bradley James and 62 yards to DeJaun Coleman, giving the Tornado a commanding 28-7 advantage at the halftime break.

Mike Jones, meanwhile, rolled up 105 yards and one score on 13 rushes — including

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Pad. Tilghman	7	21	7	6	— 41
Calloway Co.	0	7	0	0	— 7

First Quarter
PT — Jefferson 17 run (Warmath kick), 8:51.

Second Quarter
PT — D. Jones 8 run (Warmath kick), 10:21.

CC — T. Willis 6 run (Asher kick), 4:37.

PT — James 68 pass from D. Jones (Warmath kick), 2:38.

PT — Coleman 62 pass from D. Jones (Warmath kick), 0:35.8

Third Quarter
PT — M. Jones 1 run (Warmath kick), 7:23.

Fourth Quarter
PT — Edmonds 9 run (Warmath kick), 2:38.

TEAM STATISTICS

	PT	CC
First downs	15	11
Rushing attempts	40	41
Rushing yards	246	179
Passing	4-8-0	1-9-1
Passing yards	160	2
Total yards	406	181
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-1
Penalties	5-50	2-12

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — (Tilghman) M. Jones 13-105 TD, D. Jones 13-68 TD, James 2-36, Jefferson 2-18 TD, Edmonds 3-17 TD, Coleman 2-5, Powell 1-5, Hutcherson 1-(-1), Curtley 2-(-2), Beard 1-(-5), (Calloway) Travis 16-86, T. Willis 9-49 TD, Clymer 6-30, Chriaman 4-15, Dosey 1-6, Seay 5-(-7).

PASSING — (Tilghman) D. Jones 4-8-0 180 TD, (Calloway) Seay 1-9-1 2.

RECEIVING — (Tilghman) James 1-68 TD, Coleman 1-62 TD, Jefferson 2-30, (Calloway) Chriaman 1-2.

AP
Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols, left, chats with manager Tony La Russa during the team's workout in Detroit on Friday. The American League champion Detroit Tigers will meet St. Louis tonight's Game 1 of the World Series.

PRO FOOTBALL Wisconsin grocery clerk accused in Internet hoax

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 20-year-old grocery store clerk who authorities say amused himself by posting prank Internet warnings of terrorist attacks against NFL stadiums was arrested Friday on federal charges that could bring five years behind bars.

Jake J. Brahm was accused of writing that radioactive "dirty bombs" would be detonated this weekend at seven football stadiums. He admitted posting the same threat about 40 times on various Web sites between September and Wednesday, authorities said.

The Wauwatosa man surrendered to federal authorities and appeared in court in Milwaukee later in the day.

"These types of hoaxes scare innocent people, cost business resources and waste valuable

homeland security resources. We cannot tolerate this Internet version of yelling fire in a crowded theater in the post-9/11 era," said U.S. Attorney Christopher Christie in Newark, N.J., where Brahm was charged in a sealed complaint filed Thursday. One of the stadiums mentioned was Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Brahm was charged with making a terrorist threat over the Internet, which carries a maximum five-year prison sentence, and \$250,000 fine. When the potential sentence was read in court Friday afternoon, his mother, Victoria Brahm, with whom he lives, closed her eyes, and put her hand over her mouth.

U.S. Magistrate Patricia Gorenc released Jake Brahm without bail.

UoFL FOOTBALL Cards not looking past Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — If it's trap time for Louisville, the Cardinals aren't letting their guard down.

Forget about that showdown looming in less than two weeks against fourth-ranked West Virginia. Louisville first has to deal with Syracuse (3-4, 0-2 Big East) on Saturday, and the sixth-ranked Cardinals (6-0, 1-0) are ignoring the Orange's nine-game losing streak in the conference.

"If we overlook a game, then that's when it'll ruin a whole season for us," Cardinals full-back Brock Bolen said.

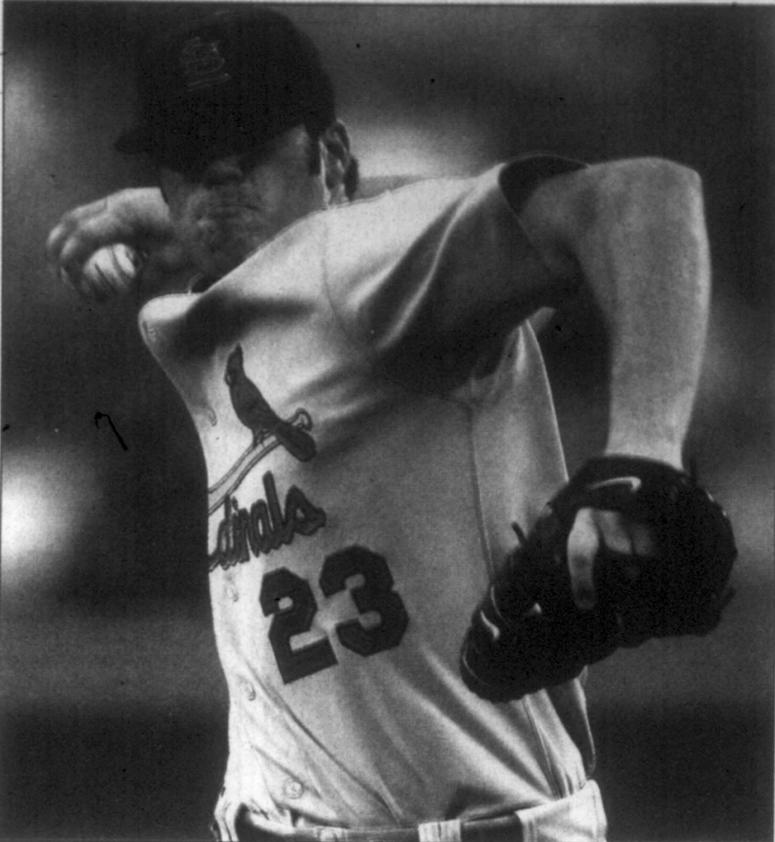
"The media and the fans and the press look forward to certain games, but we can't have another upset like last year," added senior defensive tackle Amobi Okoye, recalling last year's loss to South Florida three weeks before a loss to the Mountaineers, who won the Big East and the Sugar Bowl.

Louisville has junior quarterback Brian Brohm back, though Hunter Cantwell filled in nicely in his absence. Cantwell completed 63.8 percent of his passes (44-for-69) for 692 yards and five TDs with two interceptions.

Brohm, who injured his right thumb against Miami in mid-September, returned to the lineup last week and led the Cardinals to a 23-17 win over Cincinnati. He was 20-for-37 for 324 yards and one touchdown on a windy day, the seventh 300-yard game of his career.

"I was very, very proud of Brian. I think he's as tough as they come and as competitive as they come," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said. "I know he's not happy with his performance because he missed a couple that looked like they could have been big plays."

WORLD SERIES: GAME 1 PITCHERS



Despite a 5.06 ERA in the regular season and a shaky outing against the Mets in the NLCS, rookie right-hander Anthony Reyes will take the mound for the Cardinals in tonight's Game 1.

Rookie hurlers get the call for series opener in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Even before the first pitch is thrown, the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers are making this World Series memorable.

Game 1 will have a pair of rookie starters for the first time, with Justin Verlander pitching Saturday night for the Tigers and Anthony Reyes for the Cardinals.

"I'm sure anyone that goes up on the mound in the World Series is going to be excited," Reyes said. "That's kind of good, knowing he's probably going to have the same feeling as me."

Reyes, 5-8 with a 5.06 ERA in 17 regular-season starts, has the fewest wins of any Game 1 starter in World Series history and is the first in 33 years with a losing regular-season record. He wasn't even on the Cardinals' roster for

their first-round series against San Diego.

Despite Reyes' poor pedigree, Verlander doesn't think the Tigers are favored.

"I think we view ourselves as the underdogs, personally," Verlander said as the unexpected pennant winners prepared Friday on a cool, overcast day at Comerica Park. "Everybody has doubted us."

Quite a contrast from the last time these teams met in the World Series.

Back in 1968, the last World Series before playoffs, the Cardinals' Bob Gibson pitched a five-hit shutout and struck out a Series record 17 to beat the Tigers and 31-game winner Denny McLain 4-0 in the opener at the old Busch Stadium.

In the only other Series matchup between the clubs,

the Cardinals' Dizzy Dean pitched an eight-hitter to defeat Alvin Crowder 8-3 in 1934's first game at Detroit's Navin Field, as Tiger Stadium was then known.

The 23-year-old Verlander and 25-year-old Reyes have combined for 23 career wins — when John Smoltz opened the 1996 Series for Atlanta, he had 24 victories that year.

Verlander and Reyes will be the first rookies to start in the World Series since John Lackey led the Anaheim Angels over San Francisco in 2002's Game 7.

Livan Hernandez was the last rookie to start Game 1, selected in 1997 by Florida Marlins manager Jim Leyland — now guiding the Tigers.

The previous low for wins by a Game 1 starter was set by Howard Ehmke in 1929.

Tigers

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Murray's defense continued to push back FCHS but penalties moved the Pilots as close as the Tigers 3 yard line with 0:11 left. But on fourth and goal, Roberson fumbled and lost the possession on downs to wrap up the game.

Murray High's defense caused the Pilots (5-4, 1-2) fits from the get-go and was called upon in spades at the very end, though Fulton County managed some breakaway plays for big yardage at various times throughout the contest.

The first came with the hosts backed up in a third and 20 on their own 13 yard line when Roberson connected with Chaz Dial on an 87-yard touchdown pass with just 1:35 off the clock for a 6-0 lead.

Roberson amassed 258 total yards with 120 from big ground gains of 37, 35, 21 and 22 yards. For the game, Fulton County had 293 total yards.

The Tigers got on the scoreboard nearly five minutes later when a snap to a punting Roberson sailed over his head and into the end zone. In the mad rush for the ball by several MHS defenders, Roberson kicked the ball out of the back of the end zone to save a potential

touchdown which resulted in a safety.

Getting the ball back, Murray marched 58 yards to go up 9-6 to start the second quarter. The Tigers' punishing run game hinged on Jamie King and Heskett but was kept alive by a fake punt run by T.J. Miller for six yards on a fourth and 3 play that moved the Tigers into Fulton County's territory.

Seven plays later, King zoomed over the goal line for the score.

The Pilots threatened right before halftime, aided by a pass interference call with scant seconds left on the clock. But their last-second pass into the end zone was picked off by King.

Fulton County regained the lead by spreading the wealth in its backfield a little more. While Roberson and LaDrekus Moffatt carried the lion's share in the first half, Tony Udley worked into the equation in the second half. The three moved the Pilots 87 yards and eventually scored a

touchdown and two-point conversion on Udley runs with 0:14 left in the third, 14-9.

Murray responded in similar fashion. King and Heskett controlled the ground while Jordan Garland hooked up with Miller and C.J. Darcus, that included an 18-yard reception by Darcus on third and 8 that moved the Tigers back into the Pilots side of the field.

Heskett, a 6-foot, 260 pound fullback, bulldozed, barreled and blasted his way down to the 14 yard line then in for the score on fourth and 1 with 6:35 left. Garland added a two-point pass to Drew Stephens for the 17-14 edge that would remain as the final.

Heskett concluded the night with 54 yards on 10 carries. King, though, shined with a stellar 114 yards on 23 hauls.

The Tigers look to wrap up the regular season next week when Ty Holland Stadium hosts Ohio County.

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<p>Friday's Scores</p> <p>Allen Co.-Scottsville 40, Barren Co. 0 Apolo 14, Ohio Co. 6 Bardstown 51, Lou. Ky. Country Day 15 Bath Co. 43, Berea 6 Beechwood 56, Bracken Co. 6 Bell Co. 22, Knox Central 0 Bethlehem 21, Green Co. 8 Bowling Green def. Breckinridge Co., forfeit Boyd Co. 25, Greenup Co. 6 Boyle Co. 68, Taylor Co. 26 Bullitt East 46, Lou. Valley 20 Butler Co. 28, Hart Co. 14 Caldwell Co. 35, Heath 28 Campbellville 30, Fort Knox 20 Cawood 27, Knott Co. Central 14 Central Hardin 42, Bullitt Central 0 Christian Co. 34, Graves Co. 14 Corbin 23, Casey Co. 7 Davies Co. 46, Grayson Co. 0 Dayton 19, Ludlow 8 East Jessamine 21, Harrison Co. 7 Elizabethtown 26, Lou. DeSales 7 Ensworth, Tenn. 47, Clinton Co. 8 Estill Co. 36, West Carter 15 Fleming Co. 34, Morgan Co. 20 Fort Campbell 55, Webster Co. 0 Frankfort 33, Danville 13 Franklin Co. 60, Bourbon Co. 7 Hancock Co. 28, Crittenden Co. 0 Harlan 62, Pineville 20 John Hardin 22, North Hardin 10 Johnson Central 35, Ashland Blazer 7 LaRue Co. 22, Washington Co. 7 Letcher 56, Everts 26 Lex. Lafayette 25, Lex. Henry Clay 13 Lincoln Co. 40, Montgomery Co. 22</p>	<p>Lone Oak 33, Reidland 0 Lou. Doss 28, Lou. Waggener 14 Lou. Male 28, Lou. St. Xavier 27, OT Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 42, Lou. Butler 27 Lou. Western 59, Lou. Moore 38 Madison Central 48, North Laurel 0 Madisonville-N.H. 47, Union Co. 24 Marion Co. 32, Pulaski Co. 6 Mayfield 22, Fulton City 8 McCreary Central 42, Jellico, Tenn. 14 Meade Co. 35, Nelson Co. 7 Mercer Co. 64, Lloyd Memorial 14 Metcalfe Co. 49, Cavema 0 Middleboro 57, Breathitt Co. 42 Monroe Co. 18, Todd Co. Central 0 Murray 17, Fulton Co. 14 Newport 47, Henry Co. 0 Newport Cent. Catholic 48, Bellevue 0 North Bullitt 54, Lou. Atherton 8 Owensboro 29, Henderson Co. 12 Paducah Tilghman 41, Calloway Co. 7 Paris 40, Nicholas Co. 8 Pendleton Co. 26, Rowan Co. 16 Pikeville 42, Hazard 6 Prestonsburg 31, Shelby Valley 8 Raceland 40, Fairview 0 Rockcastle Co. 48, Perry Co. Central 8 Russell 41, East Carter 6 Russellville 58, McLean Co. 20 Ryle 46, Scott 8 Scott Co. 19, Lex. Paul Dunbar 7 Shelby Co. 60, Lou. Ballard 40 Spencer Co. 10, North Oldham 7 Warren East 70, Adair Co. 7 Wayne Co. 20, Garrard Co. 14, 3OT Williamsburg 48, Cumberland 41</p>
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best baseball games I've seen in a long, long time," he said. Leyland told La Russa so, calling his good friend early Friday to congratulate him. They regularly phone each other, but intend to slack off for the next 10 days or so.

Besides, there's work to do. And for the Tigers, that's a welcome change after spending a week waiting to play.

Grilli used the time off to rent "Inside Man," starring Denzel Washington, and go to dinner with his wife.

"You don't usually get to do that at normal times when you're playing," he said.

Reliever Jamie Walker caught up on household chores and pitcher Nate Robertson did some yardwork. Outfielders Curtis Granderson and Craig Monroe booked flights and hotels for friends and family members.

"I consider myself a travel agent," Granderson said. The Tigers hope to keep flying along in this postseason. After losing Game 1 to New York, they've won seven straight playoff games in making quick work of the Yankees and Oakland.

Three years removed from being the worst team in the majors, the Tigers want to complete the turnaround with the first Series title since 1984.

Tilghman

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a 1-yard plunge into the end zone to make the Tilghman lead 35-7 with 7:23 to go in the third quarter.

"(David) Jones loves to throw it deep, but he made some good passes of 10 to 15 yards. The kid made a lot of plays," said McKeel. "They spread you out to run the football, and that's tough. They've got the athletes out there. If you don't respect them, they're going to throw it to them and score. And if you don't stack the box, Jones and Jones are going to go to work on you."

While the Tilghman offense was having its way with the Calloway defensive unit, the Lakers were finding tough sailing against the Blue Tornado defense.

CCHS managed just 181 yards in total offense on the night. The Lakers' lone touchdown drive — which ended in a 6-yard run by freshman Tyrell Willis that cut the deficit to 14-7 with 4:37 remaining in the first half — was consumed exclusively on the ground.

The Lakers racked up 179 yards rushing, led by 86 from junior scatback Trey Travis. However, Calloway managed a mere 2 passing yards on the night, as quarterback Logan Seay connected on just 1-of-9 attempts.

"I take pride in running the football," McKeel noted. "But our biggest Achilles heel is the inability to throw the ball very well. We had one completion tonight."

"We'd move the ball down the field, and then we'd stall. It was similar to what we did last week at times against Hopkins County Central."

"We've got to be able to punch it in the end zone and finish drives the way we did early in the season."

The Lakers will need brush off the defeat quickly, as the Maroons — a 47-24 winner over Union County last night — will be looking to even their record at 5-5 when they host CCHS.

Calloway, meanwhile, will be looking to shore up its troublesome areas before hitting the road to face either Tilghman or Hopkinsville in the first round of the Class 3A state playoffs on Nov. 3.

"Our backs are against the wall," said McKeel. "We're definitely in the playoffs. But we want to make sure we're (the) No. 3 (seed) and get an opportunity to play the loser of next week's game between Paducah Tilghman and Hopkinsville."

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SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, Kroger 200, at Martinsville, Va. 2:30 p.m.

SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Grand Prix of Brazil, at Sao Paulo, Brazil (same-day tape) 4:30 p.m.

SPEED — American Le Mans Series, Monterey Sports Car Championship, at Monterey, Calif. 9 p.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Grand National and Elite Divisions, All-Star Showdown, at Irwindale, Calif. (same-day tape)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11 a.m.

ABC — Regional coverage, Texas at Nebraska or, at 4 p.m. Pacific, San Jose St. at Nevada

ESPN — Wisconsin at Purdue

ESPN2 — Illinois at Penn St. 1:30 p.m.

NBC — UCLA at Notre Dame 2:30 p.m.

ABC — Regional coverage, Boston College at Florida St. or Iowa at Michigan

CBS — National coverage, Alabama at Tennessee

FSN — Washington at California 4:45 p.m.

ESPN2 — Rutgers at Pittsburgh or Louisville at Syracuse 6 p.m.

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ESPN — Georgia Tech at Clemson 8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Fresno St. at LSU 3 p.m.

GOLF
3 p.m.

ESPR — PGA Tour, Fungal Classic, third round, at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 5 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, AT&T Championship, second round, at San Antonio (same-day tape)

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Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 23, 2006:
You'll achieve what you want this year. You have drive and magnetism on your team. Be careful, as often others could see you as pushy or overly forceful. You don't want to appear that way. Be sensitive to others' needs, and don't step on their toes. Empathy counts and makes a difference. Express your dynamic energy in a manner that others can accept and join in. Sometimes others can be demanding and testy. Learn to bypass problem people. If you are single, meeting people will be difficult. If you are attached, be willing to sometimes not be assertive. Remember, a relationship is a two-way street. SCORPIO reads you cold.

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)
***** Dealing with others on an independent level could make a huge difference. Listen to others and get down to basics. Your fire and action get results. Listen to the other person involved. Do what you need to do. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
***** Let others follow through; you need to sit on your haunches as a situation changes dimensions. You have a strong style and manner that draw results. Listen to someone, even if he or she is angry. Tonight: Say yes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
***** Pace yourself. You might experience an energy surge and want to do otherwise. Know what needs to be done to change directions and draw different results. You have reason to smile, as you feel you are getting your life under control. Tonight: Easy does it. Take a break.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** You are all smiles. Others cannot help but respond to you. If you want something or someone's attention, you will find that the best path will reveal itself. Think positively and get past a problem. You don't need to stop at a roadblock. Tonight: Fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Someone you care about might be difficult or touchy. You could easily discover what a handful this person can be. He or she also could be on the warpath

for several months. Hold on tight. Listen to feedback more carefully. Tonight: Get into a home project.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
***** You might want to think before you take a leap of faith. You will tend to want to shake up the status quo or get to the bottom of a problem. Patience can be amazingly beneficial. Review your options and reflect. Tonight: Make inquiries, not decisions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
***** You might want to try a different approach financially, especially if you see your funds vanishing. Take positive action rather than get upset. Kick back and do whatever is necessary. Tonight: Laugh and enjoy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
***** You might want to think before you leap. You are fiery and could jump at a desired goal or object without realizing the ramifications. Stop and think, then move on to a new level. Tonight: As you like.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** Knowing when to cross out a problem and step forward can and will make all the difference. Listen to your instincts, but don't give in to impulsiveness. You could find yourself easily hurt or angered in the next few months. Tonight: Happy as a cat -- right now!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** Zero in on what you want without worrying or being uptight. Think in terms of handling important details. Network and touch base with others. Friends and associates prove to be supportive and helpful. Tonight: Easy does it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** Others look to you for action. You could be utterly confused, not knowing which way to head on an important issue. Allow greater happiness through your door by taking a stronger role in your life's events. Tonight: Get extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
***** You might want to read between the lines and get to the bottom of a problem. You have the ability to really break down some barriers and restrictions. Think positively, and know that there are some facts missing in a story. Tonight: Easy does it.

BORN TODAY
Writer Michael Crichton (1942), musician Charlie Foxx (1939), TV host Johnny Carson (1925)

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Looking Back

10 years ago Crews from Eastern Kentucky University were in Calloway County this week filming footage of the local Calloway United Benevolent Services (CUBS) to be used in a state-wide teleconference as a model for rural community collaboration.

30 years ago Published is a picture of Larry and Cindy Crouse who were among the visitors at the Murray Kiwanis Club Knife and Gun Show held at Calloway County Middle School. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Tuck.

40 years ago All ages were represented from 18 and up at the Swine Flu Clinic held Oct. 20 at the Murray State University, Exposition Center. About 1800 persons were inoculated by the staff of Calloway and Marshall County Health Centers. Murray Mayor John E. Scott was the first to get a shot when the clinic opened.

40 years ago Four men robbed the Alexander Help Your Self Store on East Main Street on Oct. 18. Nearly \$2,000 was taken, according to Madge Alexander, operator of the store.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wells, Oct. 13 and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Carman, Oct. 16.

50 years ago Bethel Richardson and J.H. Shackelford, Certified Public Accountants of Murray, are attending the statewide Kentucky Institute of Accounting being held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

60 years ago

Elected as new officers of the Young Business Men's Club were Wells Overbey, president; Jim Moore, vice president; Robert Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Hub Dunn, sergeant at arms.

The Planters Loose Leaf Floor, under the direction of Gus Robertson, has opened for business on East Main Street, Murray.

Dr. Ella Weihing, dean of women at Murray State College, president of Murray Woman's Club and president of the state organization of Dean of Women, was elected vice governor of the First District of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at the 23rd annual meeting held at Fulton.

Marriages announced this week include Jane Marie Roberts to Hugh Donald McGee, Oct. 11; Freda Mae Dunn to Hassel Kuykendall and Willouise Miles to C.R. Outland, Oct. 12.

Births announced this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCuiston, Oct. 5; a boy to James Raspberry, Oct. 10; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McNutt and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trent, Oct. 11; twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Oct. 12; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorn and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jewel, Oct. 14; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchett and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones, Oct. 15; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Oct. 16.

In football games Murray State College Thoroughbreds lost 26-12 to Eastern State College Maroons, and Murray High School Tigers won 21-6 over Fulton Bulldogs at Fulton.

Woman is worried that man's age will set tongues wagging

DEAR ABBY: I am a 51-year-old woman dating a 39-year-old man. He is smart, funny, sexy, considerate and nice to me. I don't see much of my family anymore because they were abusive, and it's better if I don't. However, I am



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

worried about what they and my other friends will think. Is the age difference too great to make a lasting relationship? What do I say to people who ask his age? Isn't it rude for them to ask? I was raised to believe that it's rude to ask people how old they are. What about other rude comments people may make? -- LONELY AND LOOKING FOR LOVE

DEAR LONELY: As you've passed the half-century mark, the time has come to start living your own life and stop worrying about what other people "might" think. You and this man are both adults. If you like each other and want to spend some time -- or even lifetime -- together, it's strictly up to you. Should anyone ask how old he is, tell them to ask him. It's really nobody's business.

DEAR ABBY: I have a laughing problem that pops up

only at school. I go into uncontrollable laughing fits in the middle of class. It has gotten me in trouble various times over the past couple of weeks. I have asked my mother for help with this problem. She said to think about other things and to pinch myself so I'll be distracted from thinking about it -- but neither of her suggestions seems to work for me. Can you give me any suggestions? -- GIGGLES IN NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR GIGGLES: It would be interesting to know exactly what is setting you off. If it's eye contact with another student, then stop looking. If you have a learning problem of some sort that's keeping you from concentrating on the tasks at hand, talk with your teacher about getting help for it. But if it's sheer mirth that's causing your laughter, then I recommend you start thinking about the penalty that will follow if you continue disrupting the class, because I'm sure it won't be funny.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of the groom. It will be an out-of-state evening wedding. What is the correct attire for the mother? I can only guess at what the color of the bridesmaids' dresses will be -- which I have been told are shades of "moss."

I certainly don't wish to conflict with the bride's mother, whom I have never met, nor have I met the bride. -- LISA IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR LISA: Pick up the phone and call the bride's mother. Ask her what color she will be wearing, and if she would send you a small piece of the fabric so there will be no chance that you'll "clash." I'm sure she will not only be glad to help you out, she'll also be pleased that you reached out to her. Consider it the opening of lifelong dialogue between friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of your male readers. More than one person has come into my house and commenced going through my personal papers, my desk drawers, my checkbook and other personal items. I have been told that this is acceptable because I am unmarried.

Is there some rule that states there are different rules for married and unmarried people? -- TAKEN ABACK IN POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEAR TAKEN ABACK: The visitors you have described are rude and nosy, and no rule of etiquette validates their behavior. If you must entertain them in your home, then put your personal papers under lock and key.

Ankle pain can be treated

DEAR DR. GOTT: Eight months ago, I fell and broke my right ankle. A cast was put on, and I was sent home from the emergency room. That night, I was in great pain in my upper leg. I went back to the hospital, and, after several days there, I was told I had internal bleeding and was given four units of blood. That was eight months ago.



Dr. Gott

By Dr. Peter Gott

I have some numbness in the leg from my ankle up to my crotch, my knee gives way and I can't depend on it. I am 82 years old and am using a cane. The doctors don't give me much hope of walking right again and say I have nerve damage. Please give me some hope of getting over this. I am taking gabapentin three times a day. I also wear a wrap around brace on my knee.

DEAR READER: Ankle fractures are slow to heal, especially in senior citizens. Therefore, I'm not surprised to learn that you are still having pain nearly a year after your accident. I am surprised, however, that someone -- preferably the orthopedic specialist who casted you -- hasn't made a serious effort to return you to a life of independence. Needing a cane for eight months is not acceptable therapy unless the fracture was extensive (compound) or you required surgery to pin the bones back together.

In my opinion, you need the following:

- 1. The gabapentin is useful in cases of chronic-pain syn-

dromes, such as seen in shingles and diabetes. It probably isn't helping you all that much, so stop using it. Ask your doctor to prescribe a non-narcotic analgesic, such as Lodine or Equagesic.

2. Insist on receiving physiotherapy. Not only will this activity help strengthen you, but it will also relieve pain and help you get rid of that cane.

3. If necessary, seek out a specialist for a second opinion. Pain-control doctors can provide amazing relief from discomfort. Let me know how this plays out.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an 89-year-old woman living in a retirement village with a friend. I was a nurse with a variety of experiences from 1937 until 1982, when I retired.

My friend and my doctor have copies of my living will. In this document, I spell out what I want and do not want if I become terminally ill. So far, I have most of my brain functions -- maybe a little dim at times -- but I hope if I lose my senses that my doctor will keep me comfortable and is not committed to prolonging my life. I also hope he will tell my friend whatever she needs or wants to know even if I cannot understand.

DEAR READER: You have every right to define your preference with regard to treatment of a terminal illness. You seem to have taken the necessary steps by writing this in an appropriate document. Now I urge you to make absolutely certain that your family and physician are aware of your choices and that they will honor them when the times comes.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 2006. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 21, 1805, a British fleet commanded by Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a French-Spanish fleet in the Battle of Trafalgar; Nelson, however, was killed.

On this date: In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as "Old

Ironside," was christened in Boston's harbor.

In 1879, Thomas Edison perfected a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured the German city of Aachen.

In 1959, the Guggenheim Museum in New York opened to the public.

In 1960, Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Richard M. Nixon clashed in their fourth

and final presidential debate.

In 1966, more than 140 people, mostly children, were killed when a coal waste landslide engulfed a school and several houses in Aberfan, Wales.

In 1967, tens of thousands of Vietnam War protesters began two days of demonstrations in Washington.

In 1976, Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for literature, the first American honored since John Steinbeck in 1954.

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