

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Murray Ledger & Times

Newspapers

2-25-2008

The Murray Ledger and Times, February 25, 2008

The Murray Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt

Recommended Citation

The Murray Ledger and Times, "The Murray Ledger and Times, February 25, 2008" (2008). *The Murray Ledger & Times*. 9236. https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/mlt/9236

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Murray Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

May we continue to pray for the 438th Military Police Company and their families during their time of service.



Monday, February 25, 2008

75¢

Ending polio

Murray, KY 42071

Calloway to take part in quake drill

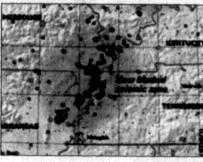
www.murrayledger.com

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer

Vol. 129, No. 47

Calloway County will participate in the Kentucky National Guard's annual statewide emergency response exercise March 1-8 that will test the Guard's capabilities in the event of an earthquake along the New Madrid Fault.

According to a news release from David Altom, public information officer for the Kentucky National Guard center in Frankfort, the exercise, the largest the Kentucky Guard has conducted to date, is based on a simulated 7.5 Richter-scale magnitude earthquake along the faultline



The exercise will combine Army and Air National Guard elements to test the Guard's emergency response capabilities. Calloway County Emergency Management Director Bill Call said the drill is primarily for the benefit of the Guard and

Image provided

This map of the area along the New Madrid Faultline shows areas of quake reports of strong earth movements (red dots) and reported minor activity (green).

Call said one of the Guard's primary objectives is to locate

little or no role to

local

local emergency operations centers for each county and coordinate activities "We haven't really established where we are going to meet yet

and that's a part of it," he said. "Once they make the announcement that the earthquake has taken place, then the first step is to establish a communications link. The very first link will probably be ham radio and through

those links teams will be dispatched to meet with emergency management or county government leaders."

The drill will take place in Calloway, Graves, Marshall and 21 other western Kentucky counties that comprise Kentucky Division of Emergency Management Areas 1, 2 and 3, However most of the military activity will take place in far western counties that are closer to the New Madrid faultline that runs adjacent to the Mississippi River from southern Illinois down to northeastern Arkansas.

National Guard officials are notifying residents that they can expect to see increased presence of military vehicles and helicopter traffic. About 300 Kentucky Army and Air National Guard personnel will take part in the exercise at several locations across the state in an eight-day ground and air operation directed by the Guard's Joint Forces Air and Land Components. Major Kentucky Guard units participating in the exercise include the 138th Fires Brigade, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, 63rd Theater Aviation Brigade, 75th Troop Command, 238th Regiment and the 41st Civil Support Team of the Kentucky Army Guard. Kentucky Air Guard participants include units of the Louisville-based 123rd Airlift Wing, to include the 123rd



Amelia Dodd, coordinator for the upcoming Murray in Motion Fitness Festival, second from left, is joined by some of the members of the festival's activities planning committee during a recent meeting. Dodd says planners want to make this year's festival a community health event for all ages.

Fitness festival planned for April

By TOM BERRY emergency Staff Writer responders will have

Plans are in the works to expand a local youth health and fitness event this year to include everyone wanting to know more about how to get fit and healthy and stay that way.

The inaugural Murray in Motion Fitness Festival 2008 is scheduled to take place Saturday, April 12, at the Regional Special Events Center, according to Amelia Dodd, Murray State University's Wellness Center coordinator, the event will provide a chance for anyone wanting to live a happier, healthier life to learn more about how to achieve the goal.

"We want to target all age groups, not only youth but all the way through seniors," Dodd told members of the event activities committee during a meeting at the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce building this week. "We hope that this will be something that people will take advantage of to learn more about living a healthy lifestyle and will help provide them with strategies on how to manage problems such as obesity."

Festival is planned in conjunction with Get Fit Kentucky, a statewide effort to promote healthy living.

The local effort originated in September when representatives from Murray, Calloway County and Murray State University came together at the first Governor's Get Healthy Kentucky Summit. The meeting resulted in a communitywide effort to increase healthy awareness, physical activity and healthy eating among residents of all ages.

The festival will take place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and will feature a special one-mile walk/run that will take place at 11 a.m. All of Murray's businesses and other interested organizations are invited to donate funds, locate booths and otherwise participate in the festivities.

Although much event plan-



Image provided Shown is the logo for Murray in Motion.

Murray."

Restaurants around Murray that have either banned or restricted smoking will also be showcased as well health and wellness businesses located locally. A free health fair will also be featured providing a total lipid profile, diabetes screening, vision and glaucoma testing, blood pressure, oral care, body mass index and more.

Some of the events planned

to showcase walking trails at Murray-Calloway Central and Chestnut Street parks as well as Murray and Calloway County schools, the RSEC, Racer Arena and others.

"We want this to be a community health event," Dodd said.

Other than Dodd, some of those involved in organizing the festival include City Administrator Matt Mattingly, Vicki Williams, Calloway County Schools student health coordinator, Roseanne Radke, coordinator for MSU Student Life Skills; Kim Griffo of Town & Gown; Dan Lavit, assistant dean of MSU's Center for Continuing Education; Lisa Satterwhite of Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce; Julie McKendree, Murray Calloway County Hospital promotions coordinator, Keena Miller, director of MCCH's Health and Wellness Center, Matt Martin, director for Murray-Calloway County Parks, and others

play in the scenario.

See Page 2A

0

R

Murray in Motion Fitness

ning is now tentative, the basic structure has been determined with details to be worked out over the next few weeks. Restaurants and other foodbased businesses will be invited to give the public a taste of their healthful cuisine during a planned "Healthy Taste of

Murray-Calloway County Parks to make everything fun for youngsters include a rockclimbing wall, a temporary indoor skate park, a possible disc golf course and other recreational equipment including a couple of large inflatables.

Festival organizers also want

For more information about the event, contact Dodd at 809-6463 or by email at Amelia.dodd@murraystate.edu.

Many governors wrestle with budgets

WASHINGTON (AP) Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire should be celebrating her state's robust economy and record exports. Yet sagging tax collections are lowering an estimated budget surplus by \$400 million.

In this slow economy, states are struggling. People are spending less and state governments are taking in fewer dollars.

The financial bottom line is a top worry for many governors in discussions as their annual meeting about paying for public works and energy projects.

'Everything's been going great for us and now the national downturn has slowed us up," said Gregoire, a Democrat.

As many as 18 states have deficits, totaling \$14 billion in the current budget, and 20 forecast spending shortfalls for 2009 -- \$34 billion when combined.

It is so bad that some governors are debating whether to pressure Congress for a second economic aid plan; this one would focus on upgrading roads, bridges and sewer systems.

"Stimulus that would focus upon infrastructure would be both great for jobs but also would really speak to a need that we're seeing around the country." Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine of Virginia said on "Fox News Sunday.

Governors cite a variety of factors for their economic woes: proposed new federal rules to limit Medicaid spending; relying too much on onetime sources of money, such as payments from the 1998 national settlement with major tobacco companies; and the sluggish economy.

"The hardest thing I'm going to

have to do is face foster-care parents, disabled adults and children," said Gov. John Baldacci, D-Maine. In his state, there are back-to-back forecasts of revenue shortfalls of about \$200 million.

Topping the list of troubled states is California. Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger faces a deficit as high as \$16 billion.

"For a lot of the folks they're either there and it's really awful, like California, or they're worried it's going to happen to them," said Scott Pattison, executive director of the National Association of State Budget Officers.

"Tough, very tough," is how Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle characterized his state's problems, which include a \$600 million shortfall.

See Page 2A

Murray High chess team claims another state title

Staff Report

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray High School continued its dominating run at state Saturday by claiming its fourth chess title over the last five years.

According to Murray coach Doug Crafton, it is the second longest winning streak in Kentucky chess history.

The state tournament was held at Crosby Middle School in Louisville.

Murray's K-5 team took home the third place trophy, while the Murray Middle K-8 team tied for fourth place.

Tanner Foster posted a perfect day through the four-round competition. Crafton said he was one of only four players in his division to accomplish a 4-0 record that day.

Murray's primary K-3 team also participated but did not place.

They had a very good first experience at that kind of tournament," Crafton said

Calloway County Schools were also represented by East Elementary. Coach David Mikulcik said that while the K-3 team didn't place, it was also

a good learning experience. "They were one of the youngest teams there," he said

of his K-3 squad of mainly first grade students from East. "But all the children won a game."

Mikulcik said information on East's K-5 team was not available Sunday or this morning.

Calloway High placed in regional competition last month, but did not compete at state.



PoliceSheriffsLogs

Murray Police Department

A vehicle was reportedly broken into at the hospital Friday at 3:18 p.m.

-Cassie Oliver, 26, of Murray, was cited for theft by unlawful taking under \$300 at Kroger at 4:50 p.m. -A stolen dog was reported at the police department Saturday at

1:35 p.m.

-A burglary was reported at Family Dollar Sunday at 9:39 a.m. -A theft of a wallet was reported at the PTL North Lot at 3:57 p.m.

-A traffic accident with injuries was reported on Ky. 121 North near Imes Miller Family Home at 9:54 p.m.

Murray State University Police Department

-William C. Quick, of Lexington, was cited Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at the Public Safety office for third degree criminal mischief -The grounds crew reported that someone had sprayed liquid

Styrofoam on the bricks around the dumpster at Franklin College Wednesday at 8:07 a.m. and then tried to light it on fire. -A report of theft by unlawful taking under \$300 was reported to

the Public Safety office at 9:47 a.m. A parking decal was reported stolen. -A report of a stolen parking decal was reported to the parking

office at 10:18 a.m. A report of theft by unlawful taking under \$300 was taken.

-Jason Hoskins, of Benton, was cited at 1:10 p.m. for theft by unlawful taking under \$300 for theft of money from Winslow Cafeteria.

Calloway County Sheriff's Department

-A traffic accident with injuries was reported at 8642 State Rout 94 East Thursday at 8:36 a.m. -Smoke was reported behind Murray Mold and Die Saturday at

2:52 p.m. -A traffic accident with injuries was reported on Ky. 121 North

and Coldwater Road at 9:51 p.m.

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

Ky. plan would require dental exams for enrolling students in schools

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - In a state known for its poor teeth, Kentucky legislators may be looking to chomp down on the state's dental health problem. A plan sponsored by Rep. Tom Burch, and backed by the Kentucky Dental Association, would require youngsters to visit a dentist before enrolling in public school or preschool. In a state that ranks among the nation's leaders in toothless adults, the hope is to instill in children good dental health habits early on, Burch said.

Currently, Kentucky ranks second in the country behind only its eastern neighbor West Virginia for the number of adults over age 65 who have had all their teeth removed, said Gwenda Bond, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Service

And, Kentucky had the country's sixth worst percentage of adults who visited a dentist in 2006. While the U.S. average was 70.3 percent, only 63.3 percent of Kentucky's adults went to a dentist that year, Bond said.

Quake drill ...

From Front

(CRG), 123rd Medical Group, and the 123rd emergency response agencies. Security Forces Squadron.

In addition to the Kentucky National Guard and Kentucky Division of Emergency Operations Group, 123rd Special Tactics Management, other major participants include the Squadron, 123rd Contingency Response Group Civil Air Patrol, as well as various state and local

Governors wrestle ...

From Front

We're going to have make cuts, we're going to have to defer some things we were intending to do, put some things off that we wanted to get done," he said. Elsewhere

In Rhode Island, Republican Gov. Don Carcieri is proposing reducing the state's work force by 1,000 to help address an estimated \$385 million shortfall next year. He says the situation is the worst in memory



Rechear

nance

In Kentucky, newly elected Gov. Steve Beshear, a Democrat, entered office to a \$430 million shortfall this year and an additional \$930 million shortfall forecast over the two-year budget cycle beginning July 1.

In Arizona, Democratic Gov. Janet Napolitano has proposed new borrowing to build schools and shifting some prison costs to counties to address an estimated shortall of \$1.2 billion

Gov. Jon Corzine, D-N.J., proposed raising turnpike tolls to pay down the state debt and is suggesting budget cuts.

peace of mind Neither idea is popular, but Corzine says the ate has to de mething. when it comes to highway mainte

Oscars settle in 'No Country

By DAVID GERMAIN AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) They ground up Steve Buscemi in a wood-chipper. They made baby-snatchers out of Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter. They turned mythic Greek wanderer Odysseus into a Depression-era roots-music minstrel with George Clooney's face.

Two of the most imaginatively twisted minds in modern film, Joel and Ethan Coen, completed their journey from the fringes to Hollywood's mainstream on Sunday as their crime saga "No Country for Old Men" won a leading four Academy Awards, including best picture.

In a year when the quirky. offbeat and just plain weird storytelling of the Coens triumphed at the biggest ceremony in show business, the oddball brothers found a lot to like in their fellow nominees.

"It sounds like a cliche, but all the movies that were nominated were really interesting to me personally, and that isn't always the case," Joel Coen said. "All of them to me personally I thought were fantastically good movies."

The Coens' brooding, bloody tale of violence in a desolate corner of west Texas was the American standard-bearer for an Oscar show that otherwise had an international flair.

Frenchwoman 'No Country"; and Brits Daniel Blood," she winning supporting



Spanish actor Javier Bardem poses with the Oscar for best supporting actor for his work in "No Country for Old Men" at the 80th Academy Awards Sunday in Los Angeles. actress for "Michael Clayton."

Talking to reporters backstage, Swinton still was in disbelief, saying she initially thought "I heard someone else's name and suddenly, slowly heard my own" when she was announced as the winner for her role as a ruthless attorney.

"I'm still recovering from that moment, and I have absolutely no idea what happened after that," Swinton said. So, you know, you can tell me my dress fell off and I'd believe you, so don't be cruel. Day-Lewis, a previous best-

actor winner for "My Left was gratified that a line Foot."

he utters in "There Will Be Blood" - "I drink your milkshake," a reference to draining oil that's not yours --- has found a life in the broader vernacular.

"I think it's fantastic," Day-Lewis said. "If people absorb something that you've done for whatever your reasons are, it's not relevant - but if that gets absorbed into the culture in such a way that people make something else, somebody can make something else out of it, that's delightful to me."

By winning three Oscars best picture as producers on the film, director and adapted screenplay the Coens matched a feat achieved by only an elite list of filmmakers who also received three awards for a single film, including Francis Ford Coppola ("The Godfather Part II"), James Cameron ("Titanic") and Billy Wilder ("The Apartment").

They did miss out on a chance to become the only people to win four Oscars with one film, losing the editing prize, for which they had been nominated under the pseudonym Roderick Jaynes.

How did the fictitious Jaynes, whom the Coens describe as a cranky British recluse in his 80s, take the loss? We haven't talked to him," Ethan Coen said backstage. "We know he's elderly and unhappy, so probably not well."

Crime often has paid for the Coens, a pair of Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett fans who gravitate toward lawbreakers even in their comedies, such as Cage and Hunter's infant-kidnappers in "Raising Arizona," the bumbling thieves in "The Ladykillers," an abduction that leaves a trail of bodies including Buscemi in a

- in "Fargo," or wood-chipper Clooney and his fellow jailbreakers in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

Murray Ledger & Times

"They're as talented as anybody in the game over decades now," Clooney, a best-actor nominee for "Michael Clayton," said of the Coens. "For 20 years they've made films that last.'

In addition to its Oscar haul, "No Country" has delivered the Coens' biggest commercial spoils with \$64 million and climbing at the domestic box office, topping the \$45.5 million gross of "O Brother, Where Art Thou?"

The biggest commercial success among the best-picture nominees, the \$100 million hit "Juno," came away with the original screenplay Oscar for first-time scriptwriter Cody Diablo, who penned wickedly smart dialogue for her cast; led by best-actress nominee Ellen Page as a pregnant teen.

"I've always been a writer, I've always been a storyteller, but I never thought about screenwriting," Diablo said backstage. "I grew up in the Midwest, you don't know any screenwriters. It didn't seem like a realistic career possibility.

As singer Edith Piaf in "La Vie En Rose," Cotillard became the first performer ever to win an Oscar for a French-language film. Backstage, she crooned a bit of a Piaf song in French and described the task she had in playing the singer from her fiery teens to her fragile 40s.

"My aim was to understand her, to understand her heart, her soul, and so I went as deep as I could," Cotillard said. "I tried to do my best to find her inside me. But it was not so hard because I really love her."

Survey: Religious landscape in flux

By ERIC GORSKI **AP Religion Writer**

The U.S. religious marketplace is extremely volatile, with nearly half of American adults leaving the faith tradition of their upbringing to either switch allegiances or abandon religious affiliation altogether, a new survey finds.

The study released tonday by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life is unusual for it sheer scope, relying on interviews with more than 35,000 adults to document a diverse and dynamic U.S. religious population.

While much of the study confirms earlier findings - mainline Protestant churches are in decline, non-denominational churches are gaining and the ranks of the unaffiliated are growing - it also provides a deeper look behind those trends, and of smaller religious groups.

"The American religious economy is like a marketplace - very dynamic, very competitive," said Luis Lugo, director of the Pew Forum. "Everyone is losing, everyone is gaining. There are net winners and losers, but no one can stand still. Those groups that are losing significant numbers have to recoup them to stay vibrant.

The U.S. Religious Landscape Survey estimates the United States is 78 percent Christian and about to lose its status as a majority Protestant nation, at 51 percent and slipping.

More than one-quarter of American adults have left the faith of their childhood for another religion or no religion at all, the survey found. Factoring in moves from one stream or denomination of Protestantism to another, the number rises to 44 percent.

One in four adults ages 18 to 29 claim no affiliation with a religious institution.

religious forms.

ce age

"In the past, certain religions had a real holding power, where people from one generation to the next would stay," said Penn State University sociologist Roger Finke, who consulted in the survey planning. "Right now, there is a dropping confidence in organized religion, especially in the traditional

All four acting prizes went to Europeans: Marion Cotillard, the bestactress winner for "La Vie En Rose": Spaniard Javier Bardem, who took supporting actor for Day-Lewis and Tilda Swinton, he claiming his second bestactor honor for "There Will Be

We need to generate the resources that allow us to invest in our infrastructure in a way that works both for New Jersey and the national system," he said.

Not all governors are convinced that a second economic rescue plan from Congress is the right approach. Republican Gov. Mark Sanford of South Carolina, whose state has about a \$120 million shortfall, dismissed the idea of states spending their way into prospenty.

The idea of borrowing a bunch more money so we can then put it into our pockets so we can then repay it later, don't think is a great route to go," Sanford said in an interview Sunday

Sunday night, President Bush held a White House dinner in honor of the governors, throwing in a joke as he toasted the gathered officials.

Mone · Auto · Hite · Heelth "I've developed a unique perspective on this event," Bush said. "For six years I sat and watched the president speak. For eight years, I was the president, of course. And next year, I'll be watching it on C-SPANS

Bush, a former Texas governor, called governors "some of the nation's foremost policy entrepreneurs" and thanked them for their service to the country.

mate," and more research is planned to determine the caus-

"It does seem in keeping with the high tolerance among Americans for change," Lugo said. "People move a lot, people change jobs a lot. It's a very fluid society."

The religious demographic benefiting the most from this religious churn is those who claim no religious affiliation. People moving into that category outnumber those moving out of it by a threeto-one margin.

The majority of the unaffiliated 12 percent of the overall population - describe their religion as "nothing in particular," and about half of those say faith is at least somewhat important to them. Atheists or agnostics account for 4 percent of the total population. The Roman Catholic Church has lost more members than any faith tradition because of affiliation swapping, the survey found. While nearly one in three Americans were raised Catholic, fewer than one in four say they're Catholic today. That means roughly 10 percent of all Americans are ex-Catholics.

The share of the population that identifies as Catholic, however, has remained fairly stable in recent decades thanks to an influx of immigrant Catholics, mostly from Latin America. Nearly half of all Catholics under 30 are Hispanic, the survey found.

Murray 8th grade EXPLORE, scheduling to take place at MHS

211 S. 12th Street . Murray

ic just

Special to the Ledger

Murray Middle School and Murray High School administrators will meet at Murray High School on Tuesday at 6 p.m. with all eighth grade students and parents to discuss the EXPLORE results from the fall testing and to schedule class for fall. This is a change of time and location for MMS students and parents.

The location was changed from Murray Middle School to MHS.

Teresa Speed, MHS principal, said immediately after EXPLORE results are reviewed, distributed, and discussed, eighth graders and their parents are invited to attend the scheduling fair with the MHS teachers, counselor, and principal. "Originally were hosting

our schedule fair on Thursday evening, but decided to cancel due to inclement weather," she said. "We are now able to have one meeting for eighth grade parents, which will assist everyone involved in the transition from middle school to high school."

HISTU

Eleanor Mills Spry, Murray Independent School District assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, said the EXPLORE meeting and the scheduling fair have been combined into one meeting at the high school. "All eighth grade and high school teachers will be available for students and parents to ask questions and clarify any concerns they may have relating to courses, schedules, diploma choices, career pathways, and

The EXPLORE, a readiness examination designed to help eighth graders explore a broad range of options for their future given in the fall for the second year in a row, provides students and parents' with information on what the students' scores in English, Reading, Mathematics, and Science indicate.

The recent EXPLORE results evidences that Murray Middle School eighth grade students continue to achieve above benchmark in English and mathematics, while reading and science exceed the nationwide benchmarks and are continued areas of instructional focus. The exam, that assesses four subjects (English, mathematics, reading and science), provides

needs assessments and other components to help students plan for high school and beyond.

Spry said the EXPLORE generates specific student data that provides parents and students information on how well the school is meeting each student's academic needs in relation to closing the achievement gap, while also providing information needed to address the school 's high-priority instructional and curricular issues. Through this data we are able to ensure each student is building a solid foundation for their future academic and career success," Spry said. "This information may be used to support and guide students in career exploration while scheduling high school courses to support that career plan."

Spry and Leisa Faughn, MMS guidance counselor, encourage parents to attend this meeting. "The EXPLORE information allows students and parents to decide what course sequence is needed at the high school to prepare for the successful transition to postsecondary or technical school in pursuing the identified career goal," Faughn said.

Lou Carter, MMS principal, believes that all eighth grade parents and students will benefit from this meeting. "It is one of the first steps of your child's journey toward high school and college. The meeting will offer you notable news to help with the transition from middle school to high school."

Murray Ledger & Times

OBITUARIES / INTERNATIONAL

Obituaries

Mrs. Grace Cooper

Mrs. Grace Cooper, 81, Hazel, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, at 3:16 a.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.



Cooper

She was a member of South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church. Her husband, Earl Cooper, and three brothers, Herman George, Aubrey George and Charles George Jr., all preceded her in death. Born Sept. 29, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Charlie George and Flossie Sykes George.

Survivors include three sons, Billy Joe Cooper and friend, Vonda Burris, Sedalia, Larry Cooper and wife, Carilea, Benton, and Jeff Cooper and

wife, Jan, Murray; three daughters, Jeanette Osborne and Debbie Ray and husband, Ronnie, all of Murray, and Earlene Flint, Hazel; one brother, Bennie George and wife, Barbara; one sister, Cornelia Williams, all of Murray; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Rev. Bob Saywell, Rev. Robert Jetton and Rev. Latricia Trull will officiate. Burial will fol-

funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the American Heart Association, Calloway Co. Division, 240 Whittington Parkway, Louisville, KY 40202. Online condolences may be made at www.imesmiller.com

low in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be at the

Hoy L. Higgins

Hoy L. Higgins, 83, Murray, died Friday, Feb. 22, 2008, at 11:59 p.m. at his home.



A retired mechanic of the Calloway County School Bus Garage, he was a member of Goshen United Methodist Church and a life member of Farmington Lodge 382 of Free and Accepted Masons

Preceding him in death were his first wife, Louise Thurmond Higgins; one sister, Emma Sholar, and two brothers, Jack and Robert Higgins. Born Jan. 16, 1925, he was the son of the late Gentry Higgins and Savannah Cothran Higgins.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Decker Higgins; two sons, Steve Higgins and wife, Belinda, and Keith Higgins and wife, Estela, and two stepsons, Mike Denham and Kenny Denham, all of Murray; two stepdaughters, Rebecca Hatcher and husband, Don, Murray, and Suzanne Maddox and husband Rick, Harrisburg, Ill.; one sister, Hazel Brandon and husband, Darrell, Murray; four grandchildren, Troy Higgins and wife, Bonnie, Jamie Higgins, Tracy Guge and husband, Wendel, and Angie Hanks; eight stepgrandchildren, Kim and Marc Hatcher, Brad and Mark Maddox, and Tony, Greg, Sarah and Jessica Denham; four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Churchill-Imes Family Funeral Home. Rev. Bill Miller will officiate. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Monday). Masonic rites will be at 6 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.imesmiller.com

Mrs. Bessie Colson

Mrs. Bessie Colson, 63, Murray, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2008, at 11:40 a.m. at Spring Creek Health Care. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Grace Beatrice Tucker

The funeral for Mrs. Grace Beatrice Tucker will be today (Monday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton.



g

d

as lf

at cs

n. re

in

ur

aff

nt

all

id-

to

RE

nts is

are

ostsu-

ghn

ves

stu-

ng.

our

and

you ion Rev. Donnie Ragsdale and Rev. Brian Hayes will officiate. Burial will follow in the Unity Cemetery, Hardin. Visitation is now at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Unity CPWM, c/o Collier Funeral Home, P.O. Box 492, Benton, KY 42025 or Oakland CPWM. 91110 U.S. Hwy. 68 West, Benton, KY 42025.

Mrs. Tucker, 92, Benton, died Friday, Feb. 22, 2008, at Britthaven Long Term Care, Benton. She was a retired cook in the Marshall County School

Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Phillips

The funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Phillips was Saturday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home, Paducah. Rev. Gottman officiated. Burial was in the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens. Expressions of sympathy may be made to First Christian Church, 415 Audubon Dr., Paducah, KY 42001. Tributes may be left on line at www.milnerandorr.com. Mrs. Phillips, 87, Paducah, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 2008, at 2:30 p.m. at Parkview Convalescent and Rehab Center, Paducah. She had worked as a secretary to the superintendent of Mayfield City Schools and had also worked at the Social Security Offices in Paducah and Chicago, Ill. She was a member of First Christian Church and had been active in the Christian Women's Fellowship. A native of Graves County, she was the daughter of the late James H. Meeker and Lennie Stokes Meeker. Also preceding her in death were two sisters and three brothers. Survivors include her husband, Carlyle Phillips, to whom she had been married for 61 years; seven nieces and nephews, Suzanne Jackson and husband, Eddie, Paducah, Jimmy Shelton and wife, Shirley, Mayfield, Becky Borton and husband, Bill, Fairdealing, Gene McDougal and wife, Lou, Murray, Jim Meeker and wife, Jane, Roswell, N.M., Mary Meeker, Troy, Ohio, and Patsy Berryhill, Fulton; several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Paid Obituary

Jane Melugin Henry

Jane Melugin Henry was born Feb. 17, 1917 in Murray, Kentucky to Clifford and B Wall Melugin. She died Feb. 24 at Hickory Woods Retirement Center in Murray, Kentucky, where she was lovingly cared for by Hospice, her dedicated caretakers and Miss Kitty. She graduated from Murray State Teachers College (now Murray State University) in 1937 and received a master's degree in Zoology from Louisiana State University in 1939. She married George D. Henry in 1941 before moving to Jonesboro where she lived for 65 years. She was also a winter resident of Florida for over 20 years. She taught chemistry and physical science at Jonesboro High School for 13 years until she retired in 1975. She will be remembered by all who knew her for her varied interests, her broad intelligence, her long red hair worn in a bun and above all, for her fierce, independence.

She has been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Jonesboro since 1941, transferring her membership to FUMC in Murray, Kentucky when she moved there to be closer to her daughter. She was a charter member of the Jonesboro Junior Auxiliary, the Finesse Bridge Club and the Northeast Arkansas Audubon Society. Her volunteer service included the St. Bernard's Hospital Auxiliary since 1976 and earlier as a Girl Scout leader and a Red Cross First Aid Instructor. She was proud of her membership in the Gladiolus Garden Club as a certified flower show judge and being chosen as. one of the winners of the 1955 Pillsbury Bake Off.

She is predeceased by her husband and their son, George Donald Henry, Jr., and is survived by two daughters, Melissa and her husband, Sid Easley of Murray, Kentucky and Janet and her husband, Dr. Vernon Moore of Kennebunkport, Maine. She is also survived by two grandsons, Dr. Eric Easley currently posted with the State Department in Afghanistan, Don Easley and his wife, Jacqueline, and three great-grandchildren, Lauren, Natasha and Jackson of Columbia, Maryland. Visitation will be held Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home in Murray, Kentucky. On Wednesday, a private family burial will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro, Arkansas. A memorial service will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Jonesboro at 12 to honor her life. Friends are invited to join the family afterwards for brunch in the fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers the family suggests a contribution to the Jonesboro Church Health Center, 200 West Matthews, Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401 or the Murray Calloway County Hospital Hospice Program, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071 or Caring Friends Ministry, First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple St., Murray, Kentucky 42071.

Shiite pilgrims slain in latest attack, bombing deaths reported at 56

BAGHDAD (AP) - A roadside bomb killed four Shiite pilgrims and wounded 15 south of Baghdad this morning in at least the third fatal attack on people traveling to one of their sect's most sacred gatherings, officials said.

The death toll rose from 40 to 56 from a suicide bombing Sunday - one of Iraq's deadliest attacks this year.

In eastern Baghdad, another roadside bombing wounded three pilgrims. A second bomb that went off a few minutes later about 70 yards away wounded a traffic policeman riding to the scene on his motorcycle.

The suicide bomber went after travelers enjoying tea and refreshments Sunday in a tent near Iskandariyah, 30 miles south of Baghdad. The blast killed at least 56 people and wounded 68, according to police and Babil health department director Dr. Mahmoud Abdul-Rida, driving the total number of pilgrims to 63 in two days.

Extremists had attacked another group of pilgrims with guns and grenades hours earlier in the predominantly Sunni Baghdad neighborhood of Dora, killing three and wounding 49, Iraqi military spokesman Maj. Gen. Qassim Atta said. He said the extremists fired from a mosque at the pilgrims and that a counterattack killed five of them, while two were captured.

U.S. and Iraqi forces have increased the number of checkpoints and imposed car bans and other measures in major Shiite cities to protect the worshippers traveling to Karbala, the burial site of Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Muhammad, who died in a seventh-century battle nearby and became one of Shiite Islam's most revered figures. Ceremonies will culminate in Karbala Wednesday to commemorate the end of the 40-day mourning period following the anniversary of his death

Major Shiite events have frequently been targeted in the past by suspected Sunni insurgents led by al-Qaida in Iraq in their



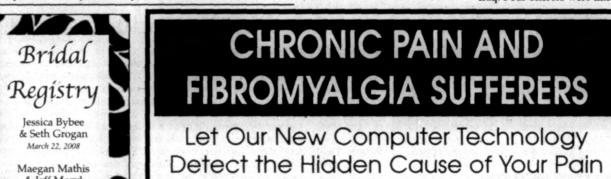
drive to stoke sectarian vio lence.

Recent commemorations including the Ashoura festival in mid-January to mark Imam Hussein's death - have passed without major bloodshed amid an overall decline in violence across Iraq. But the pilgrims who walk for days to reach the shrine of Hussein are vulnerable despite the increased security.

Suicide attacks and car bombings are frequently blamed on al-Qaida in Iraq, but U.S. Col. Tom James, commander of the 4th Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, which is responsible for the area around Sunday's attack, said it was too early to say who was behind that bombing. Sunni leaders denounced the bombing, with hard-line politician Adnan al-Dulaimi's bloc blaming it on foreigners "aiming to create sectarian strife and to destabilize the country." In other violence this morning

A suicide bomber in a wheelchair talked his way into the city's operations center and blew himself up, killing the deputy commander, Abdul Jabbar Rabeia, according to police and witnesses who also spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to release the information. Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad, is the site of the golden domed Askariya mosque -a Shiite shrine that was bombed two years ago, sparking waves of sectarian violence.

Gunmen opened fire on-a police convoy in the northwestern city of Mosul, which the U.S. military has said is the last urban stronghold of al-Qaida in Iraq. Four officers were killed.



Tucker System and a member of Unity Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Ed Tucker, her parents, Walter Carroll and Minnie Vaughn Carroll, two brothers and four sisters

Survivors include two sons, Mac and Terry Tucker, both of Benton; one sister, Lucille Freeman, Roseville, Mich.; two brothers, Tommy Carroll and Ed Carroll, both of Murray; five grandchildren, Vicki Wynn, Kim Ham, Denise Hargrove and Craig Tucker, all of Benton, and Renee Ridley, Hardin; 10 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

STOCK MARKET REPORT 36

Investments Since 1854

Air Products	Kroger. Mattel McDona Merck
B&T	McDona Merck
	Merck
riggs & Stratton	
Bristol Myers Squibb22.82 + 0.29	Microso
Caterpillar	J.C. Pen
Chevron Texaco Corp85.65 + 0.23	Pepsico,
Daimler Chrysler	Pfizer, I
Dean Foods	Regions
Exxon-Mobil	
ord Motor	Schering
General Electric	Sears He
General Motors	Time W
GlaxoSmithKline ADR44.47 + 0.39	US Band
Goodrich	UST
Goodyear	WellPoin
lopFed Bank*	Wal-Ma
B M	



.25.52 - 0.22 .20.74 + 0.09 55.69 ---46.65 + 0.58 .28.09 + 0.41 .48.17 - 0.63 .71.73 + 0.35 .22.65 + 0.15 Financial Plough ding Corp ... 16.49 ---32.59 - 0.32 .56.20 - 0.14 .74.49 + 0.56 49.99 + 0.02

19.66 - 0.16

HILLIARD LYONS

Financial Consultants (L-R): Ron Arant | Heath Scott Court Square | Murray, KY 42071 270-753-3366 | 800-444-1854 Hours: 8:00 a. -5:00 p.m. M-F

ice unchanged | Additiona

& Jeff Mory April 12, 2008

Nicole Conkright & Jose Gonzales April 26, 2008

Courtney Cross & Brandon Steele May 10, 2008

Lauren Peal & Adam Midkiff May 31, 2008

Brittany Lamb & Mack Bucy June 7, 2008

Callie Lowe Ross Wimberley lune 14, 2008

Daisy Pace & Joseph Moats July 5, 2008

Amanda Schroader & Brooks Daughaday June 14, 2008



Corner of 12th & Sycamore 753-9229 Voted #1 Gift Shop

To subcribe to the Murray Ledger & Times call 753-1916



F.D.A. registered, computer aided technology is now being used to assist in detecting underlying nerve and muscle problems that can be responsible for: Chronic Pain and Fibromyalgia

This painless, low cost, surface thermography and surface electromyoaraphy procedure can assist doctors to diagnose many painful conditions without the use of needles. Misdiagnosis has been cited as a reason for chronic pain. New technology now reveals that underlying nerve and muscle problems can be the cause of pain associated with the above conditions.

Let our new computer program pinpoint the cause of pain. Call Dr. Jon Wuest and make an appointment today.

A SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEW PATIENTS

o rescind within seventy two (72) hours any obligation to pay for services performed in addition to this free or di

Limited Time Offer

For two weeks (Feb. 25 - March 10) \$20 will get all these services I normally charge over \$150 I for

· In-depth Consultation about your health and well being

A complete Chiropractic Spinal Examination

Thermographic Check with Specialized Technology seen above

Specialized X-ray and analysis (Normally \$150

Answers to your questions about what Chiropractic Care can do for you

We offer:

Modern Diagnostic Equipment

- · Insurance claims filed no charge
- Friendly Staff
- · Financing for the Uninsured

Some Conditions we commonly see ... Headaches, Migraines, Dizziness Numbness, Pain in legs and arms

Don't suffer needlessly any longer. Our proven methods have helped thousands regain their health and life back. Call today to see if you qualify for our Fibromyalgia treatment program.

Dr. Jon Wuest 759-1945 1313 Johnson Blvd. Murray, KY 42071

cos Fei hig

are

ren

far the

ha de Pri an are loc

wa He

co

20 m

ag

bu

COMMUNITY

www.murrayledger.com

ServiceNews Pfc. Angel graduates from training

Army National Guard Pfc. Matthew W. Angel has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises

He is the son of Kimberly Sawyers of Stevenson Road, Erlanger, and brother of Jacob

Lee of N. 14th St., Murray, Angel is a 2002 graduate of Newport High School, Ky.

Drive underway at MSU to assist university

A drive is currently underway at Murray State University to collect Wal-Mart or Target gift cards to distribute to students at Union University, Jackson, Tenn., who lost personal belongings during the recent tornado that devastated the campus.

The drive will be going on until Feb. 29. The gift cards will be used for students to replace school supplies and personal items.

MSU students may drop off gift cards at their residentud colleges or at a special table set up on the second floor of Curris Center. Anyone in the community can donate gift cards at the Student Life office, 314A Curris Center

Murray State University stu-

dents, Broadus Fitzhugh, jun-

for chemistry major, and Thomas Keltner, freshman biology major, were recently awarded Undergraduate Research and Scholarly Activity grants in the amount of \$500 each. Fitzhugh's project, titled Development of Hemolytic

Staff Report

Generation.

study

Murray's Main Street Youth

Center is sponsoring its annu-

al financial education class

"Financial Peace for the Next

curriculum to assist educators

in teaching basic financial con-

cepts to students in many

schools across the nation. As

many as three out of five stu-

dents max out their credit cards

during their freshman year of

college and an astounding three-

fourths of students use student

loans to pay for this credit

debit, according to a recent

Generation was created by

nationally syndicated and well-

known author Dave Ramsey to

help teach students the finan-

cial lessons their parents have

Financial Peace for the Next

The program is an approved

Innate Immunity in White-footed Mice", will focus on how the immune system's function and capability of white-footed mice is affected when their preferred habitat is disturbed. By testing the blood of whitefooted mice in disturbed and will analyze the hemolytic com-

Fitzhugh and Keltner awarded undergraduate grants Complement Assay to Measure as faculty mentor on this project. Due to Fitzhugh's previous research experience with Dr. Kevin Revell in the department of chemistry, Derting expressed confidence in his success by saying, "Given his prior experience with laboratory techniques and scientific undisturbed habitats. Fitzhugh investigation, I am very confident of his ability to work on this challenging research project.

vears, free of charge. The prowith the difficulties associated gram would typically run \$40 More than 2,000 high schools per student. This is the sec-

Financial Peace for the Next

Generation is available to all

community youth ages 11-18

Photos provided

ond consecutive year that in 50 states and three countries are using the program to MSYC will be offering these teach their students how to classes. Space is limited, so it begin building wealth at an early is on a first come first serve age and how to avoid the pitbasis. falls that lead to debt and even

learned the hard way. This is to avoid their parent's mis-

takes.'

Please contact Main Street Youth Center to reserve a space. The 12-week programming will begin on March 3 and end on May 26. All meetings will take place at Main Street Youth Center, 513 South Fourth Street on Monday's from 6:00-8:00 p.m. All classes will be facilitated by MSYC program coordinator Carrie Groves.

able to incorporate routine

innate immunity measuring in

their investigations of animal

as faculty mentor on Keltner's

project. Having previously

worked with Keltner in his

Biological Inquiry and Analy-

sis course, Derting believes he

has the qualities to succeed

Dr. Derting will also serve

e-mail: jo.burkeen@murrayledger.com **CUBS** meeting Wednesday at Glendale Road Church

CUBS (Calloway United Benevolent Services) will meet Wednesday at noon at Glendale Road Church of Christ. Shelter and support for those in the community with special needs will be presented by New Beginnings. An update on Hospice will also be on the agenda. All interested in planning activities for Child Abuse Prevention Month are asked to meet immediately after CUBS.

A count for lunch is requested with reservations through United Way at 753-0317 or Calloway Family Resource Center at 762-7333. Any agency, church of other organization concerned about service to the community is encouraged to partici-

Jo's

Datebook

By Jo Burkeen

Editor

Community

Assistance for veterans to be given

Veterans and their families will be given free counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the National Guard Armory at Murray. Ron McClure, regional field representative of Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, will give the assistance. For information and appointments, call 1-877-812-0840 or email ronald.mcclure@ky.gov

Alzheimer's Group will meet The Alzheimer's Disease Education Support Group will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. All interested persons are invited. For more information call Cindy Ragsdale, L.S.W., at 762-1278.

Breast Cancer group will meet

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the classroom at Center for Health & Wellness. For information contact Evelyn Wallis at 489-2462.

Relay for Life team plans promotion

Relay for Life Team of BB&T will have rebate day today all day at Sirloin Stockade. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

VFW Ladies will meet

VFW Post 6291 Ladies Auxiliary will have an organizational meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the new veterans center on North Fourth Street. Any woman who is a wife of a veteran, widow of a veteran or daughter of a veteran is eligible to join.

Assessment Committee to meet

Calloway County High School Assessment Committee will meet Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in room 204 of the school.

Murray Singles will meet

Murray Singles (SOS) is scheduled to meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. For information call Pat at 489-2909 or Mike at 753-9127.

Al-Anon meeting Tuesday

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

Bingo planned Tuesday

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor Bingo Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the building at 332 Squire Rd., Murray. This will be at half price for the month of February. Funds from the Bingo help support local, national and international charities. For more information call 293-7061.

Support group will meet

Death of a Parent Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. This is a 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.



SPECIAL MEETING: Lillian Robertson, left photo, presented a lesson on "Oil Painting" at a

recent meeting of the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club at the club

house. Hostesses were, right photo, from left, Peggy Shoemaker, Mary Gail Johnson and

Carolyn Farrell. The department will meet Wednesday to to go to Adsmore House in Princeton.

sponsoring financial ed. class

a facilitated series that covers

the basics of insurance, invest-

ing, saving, retirement plan-

ning and college planning, along

"To graduate from high

school you have to know what

an amoeba is, but not how to

balance your checkbook," Ram-

sey said in a news release.

parents tell me their financial

woes on the radio it made

sense to develop a program

that would teach teenagers how

"After years of listening to

with credit and debt.

bankruptcy.

Main Street Youth Center

Our Registered Bridal Couples:

Rebecca Sparks & Brett Sorrells

Jessica Bybee & Seth Grogan

Whitney Puckett & Philip Sollitto

Jerina Gardner & Rich Edwards

Courtney Cross & Brandon Steele

Jessica McKnight & Josh Dunn

Kristin Johnson & Andrew Logar

Megan Jones & Aaron Storey

Jennifer Evans & Drew Henry

eth Ann Dunavant & Justin Pounds

Rebecca Boyd & Edward Baust

Vintage Rose Bridal Registry & Gifts University Square 12th Street • Murray (270) 759-2100 Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2

plement activity which induces the immune system to attack invading organisms.

Dr. Terry Derting, professor of biological sciences, will serve



place We've exercised, played Binge worked on ugsaw puzzles and played games I guess that's what people did in the old days. They didn't have television or video games to entertain them but they thoyed the simple things - like talking and spending time with each other. A least, when the weather is bad we're not as fored since we can entertain each other. We want to wish Geri Andersen a Happy Birthday' Geri's recuperating from a bro ken hip along with Louise Geurin who is also recuperating from a broken hip. Hang in there Geri and Louise' Hope to see yo toon

Our employee Brenda Green is recuper ating from surgery along with Jerilyn Colson February has been a hospital and surgery month here. We're already looking forward to spring. Maybe all the surgeries bad colds and flu will be behind us then. We had a special celebration February 22nd for the love of my life. Charlie. We surprised him with a party since it has been one year since his very serious accident. We should all be thankful everyday for the time God gives us with our loved ones Each day with them is a blessing. I know since Charlie's accident it certainly made me realize even more, how much I appre ciate the time I have with him. We can be here today and gone tomorrow. This past week, we've lost two very special residents who will be missed tremendously. I guess the moral of this story is we need to live each day to the fullest, be happy and tell our loved ones we love them Nothing else looks or feels like home but we come close 84 Utterback Rd. . Murray, Ky

me: (270) 759-8700 + 1-888-231-5014

Thomas Keltner's project, titled "Development of a Bacterial Killing Assay for Use with White-footed Mice", will focus on revising and testing protocols for bacteria killing assay with the goal of establishing the methodology for testing innate immune response in white-footed mice. Keltner hopes that in establishing the methodology for this type of testing, future students will be

. Theatres 1008 Chestnut St NO CHECKS SCHEDULE GOOD THRU FEB. 28 moviesinmurray.com Step Up 2: The Streets PG13 - 7:35 - 9:45 The Spiderwick Chronicles PG - 6:50 - 9:00 **Fool's Gold** PG13 - 6:55 - 9:20 SHOWTIMES BEFORE 6 PM ON SAT. & SUN. ONLY Jumper PG13 - 7:30 - 9:30 Vantage Point PG13 - 7:05 - 9:10 Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins PG13 - 7:10 - 9:35 Definitely, Maybe PG13 - 7:20 - 9:40 ***********

She says, "Thomas demonstrated initiative, leadership, the ability to think about scientific questions, and an understanding of the importance of accuracy and detail in his work. I am impressed with Thomas desire to become involved in the practice of science this early in his undergraduate studies and believe he has the ability to conduct his proposed project.

health.

Fitzhugh and Keltner will be presenting their projects at the 94th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science in Lexington in the fall of 2008. They will also be presenting at the annual Postersas-the-Capitol event in Frankfort in the spring of 2009. As URSA grant recipients, both will participate in Scholars Week, April 21-25, 2008.

Health Coverage Made Easy. Individuals without Group Coverage independent Contractors Dependents and Students COBRA/Alternative Self-Employed Small Businesses Solutions with choices are easy, just call Robert Billington Jr. 270-753-4751 URRAY

let Air Center - Muns

Anthem.

TOPS Group will meet

TOPS # Ky. 623 Chapter will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at First Christian Church fellowship hall, 111 North Fifth St. Weigh-in will be from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For information call Johna at 227-9521.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet

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

TOPS Chapter will meet

Murray Chapter of TOPS, #616 will meet Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. at First Christian Church, 111 North Fifth St., Murray. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Joyce at 753-9080 or 227-4625.

AARP Chapter will meet

Murray Chapter of AARP will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Pagliai's with Amy Roos, local attorney, as speaker. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Scott's Grove plans promotion

Scott's Grove Baptist Church will have a rebate night at Gatti's Pizza Wednesday form 5 p.m. to closing. This will be to help the 4th, 5th and 6th grade Sunday school students to go to Crosspoint this summer. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the church.



www.murrayledger.com

e-mail: mlt@murrayledger.com

FARM

Farming costs continue to climb along with commodity prices

By Laura Skillman

Farmers continue to see the cost of doing business climb. Fertilizer prices are at record highs. Fuel and pesticide costs are also up, along with land rents and other expenses.

In the past couple of months,. farmers have been planning for their 2008 crops, and some have had what might best be described as sticker shock. Prices for potash, phosphorus and nitrogen are high now and aren't likely to drop. Some have locked in prices while others are waiting, hoping for lower prices. However, any real downturn in costs seems unlikely.

Costs of putting out a crop in 2008 will be 20 to 25 percent more expensive than one year ago, said Suzy Martin, a farm business management specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"It's shocking how much costs have increased," she said. Luckily, prices for corn, sov-

beans and wheat are high, and farmers have the opportunity to lock in good prices for the coming year's crop, said Greg Halich, UK agricultural economist

"The increases in input costs have been more than made up by increases in commodity prices," he said. "Assuming a normal growing season, and grain prices anywhere near current levels, we are looking at a record year in terms of profitability." However, he quickly added, "commodity prices are extremely volatile right now, and we have no idea where prices will end up"

In fact, the following day futures prices dropped the limit for both soybeans (50 cents per bushel) and corn (20 cents per bushel) on new crop contracts.

Halich said there is no question there is also volatility in input prices, and the costs of corn inputs are substantially higher than soybeans. This is

primarily due to increased costs for seed and nitrogen, the latter needed for corn production but not soybeans. In determining which crop to grow, Halich said farmers must determine what the net income will be from both crops based on past cropping experience, crop prices and input costs.

High fertilizer costs are being attributed to demand and high energy costs, both in the United States and abroad. Martin said some farmers put potash on their fields this past fall, which proved to be a good move as prices have continued to escalate.

Input costs have farmers looking at lots of options from what crop to grow to which types of seed and tillage methods would be most cost-effective, Martin said. More and more farmers are opting for minimum or no-tillage methods of production to limit the amount of fuel needed to produce a crop, she said.

Land values have also been going up and with them cash rent prices many farmers pay. Martin noted there are still many shared rental agreements in some areas of Kentucky where a farmer receives two-thirds of the crop for example and the land owner one-third. With strong commodity prices and an average crop year, landowners are making more income through these agreements than in most cash rental agreements. With the volatility in costs

and pricing, farmers should use their estimated production costs to determine what prices need to be in order to make a profit. Once this is determined, agricultural economists recommend producers lock in prices for at least a portion of their 2008 crop in order to insure themselves a profitable year. All said, however, weather can still be an important player in determining profitability so using crop insurance is also advisable.

Bluegrass beekeeping school returns to Frankfort

ence level will benefit from the Bluegrass Beekeeping School March 8 at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

National and international beekeeping experts will deliver presentations on production, business issues, value-added beeswax products and more. Dr. Rick Fell, professor of entomology at Virginia Tech University, will conduct the opening session. Other presenters include Dr. Stu Jacobson of the University of Illinois at Springfield, Adony Melathopoulos of the Lacombe Research Centre in

Beekeepers at every experi- Beaverlodge, Alberta, Canada, and Tennessee State Apiarist Mike Studer. Dr. Tom Webster of Kentucky State University will conduct a beginner's track of classes for new and novice beekeepers. A vendor trade show will be offered.

Pre-registration is \$20 and should be mailed by March 4. Registration at the door is \$25. Registration includes lunch. Family rates and discounts for children are available.

For more information, go to www.kyagr.com and click on Beekeeping or contact state api-arist Phil Craft at (502) 564-3956 or phil.craft@ky.gov.

MSU alumni, student awarded by Farm Bureau

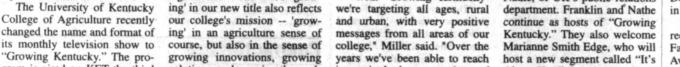
The Kentucky Farm Bureau has established a long-standing tradition of recognizing outstanding agriculturists across the state with numerous awards and honors. Two alumni and one current student of Murray State University are some of the most recent award winners announced at the bureau's December 2007 convention held in Louisville.

Annette Meyer Heisdorffer received the 21annual Kentucky Farm Bureau Public Relations Award. Heisdorffer is the County Extension Daviess Agent for Horticulture. She

earned her Bachelor of Science. degree from Murray State. University in 1986.

Curt and Carrie Divine of Morganfield were awarded one of four Excellence in Agriculture awards. The Divines took second place in the sixyear-old awards program. Curt is a 2002 MSU graduate with a bachelor of science in agriculture degree.

Additionally, Aaron Harned. freshman agricultural educa-, tion major from Paducah was. one of the two winners of the Outstanding Farm Bureau Youth Contest.



its monthly television show to "Growing Kentucky." The program is aired on KET the third Saturday of each month at 3:30 p.m. and on many cable outlets throughout the state. "The new title and other

changes in our monthly TV program reflect what's always been true about our college, namely that we continue to evolve and advance and usher in positive change in order to reach more Kentuckians through our research and teaching and exten-sion outreach efforts," said Scott Smith, dean of the College of

Agriculture. "The word 'growsolutions, and growing the quality of life for people in our state.

Haven Miller, director of the UK College of Agriculture's agricultural communications services unit, said the monthly program also will include a feature highlighting research of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Agricultural Station. He believes the expansion of programming affords the college an opportunity to reach all Kentuckians.

increasingly larger numbers of viewers in the state with this monthly program, and by broadening its scope and introducing a wider range of topics I foresee the growth in audience continuing

The college has been reaching Kentuckians via television programming since 2002. The first monthly show was called "Extension Today: On the Air," originally hosted by Miller and Jeff Franklin. The past few years, Franklin hosted with Carl

Nathe, of UK's public relations About You," focusing on family-life issues with an emphasis on nutrition and health, as well as regular contributor Rachel Steward, who will bring news Kentucky from State University's Land Grant Program. The program is recorded each month in cooperation with KSU at its television production studio in Frankfort.

"Growing Kentucky is available online http://www.ca.uky.edu/agc/vide o/growingkentucky.

Griffith places in state corn yield contest

Jacob Griffith of Griffith Farms recently won third place in the No Till/Strip Till Irrigated division of the 2007 National Corn Growers' Association's (NCGA) Corn Yield Contest in Kentucky. Griffith won with Pioneer and brand hybrid 33M57, which yielded 241 bushels per acre.

Griffith earned one of the 334 state titles won by growers planting Pioneer hybrids. The

ed, ridge-till irrigated and irrigated classes.

"Each year, we're excited to see the continued success growers have with Pioneer products in the NCGA Corn Yield Contest," says Paul Schickler, president of Pioneer Hi-Bred. We're especially impressed with the high yields our customers have this year with Pioneer hybrids. That says a lot

using a Kinze 3600 Twin Line 18-row planter at a rate of 36,000 seeds per acre.

Griffith applied a total of 200 pounds of nitrogen, 200 pounds of phosphorous and 200 pounds of potash per acre to enhance fertility.

He used a Lexion 570 combine to harvest the winning plot. Pioneer Hi-Bred, a DuPont business, is the world's leading source of customized soluti for farmers, livestock producers and grain and oilseed processors. With headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, Pioneer provides

access to advanced plant genetics in nearly 70 countries.

DuPont is a science-based products and services company. Founded in 1802, DuPont puts science to work by creating sustainable solutions essential to a better, safer, healthier life for people everywhere. Operating in more than 70 countries, DuPont offers a wide range of innovative products and services for mark ets including a ture and food; building and construction; communications; and transportation.



UK College of Agriculture begins "Growing Kentucky' By Aimee Nielson "With 'Growing Kentucky'

NCGA awarded 527 state titles in this year's contest. Growers planting Pioneer hybrids dominated the contest and won 65 percent of all state awards presented. In addition, growers planting Pioneer products took 20 of the 27 national yield categories

The NCGA Corn Yield Contest is an annual competition among corn producers with the goal of producing the highest yields. In the contest, growers compete within a broad range of corn production classes, including non-irrigated, no-till/striptill non-irrigated, no-till/strip-till irrigated, ridge-till non-irrigat-

about the value Pioneer hybrids bring to the bottom line of all growers.

"In 2008, growers will be challenged to generate still higher yields to meet the growing demand for corn for ethanol and other traditional markets," Schickler adds. "We're very confident our customers will meet that need, especially with the high-yielding choices of Pioneer corn hybrids available with the latest genetics and technologies to match the production demands of each acre."

Griffith planted the winning entry on April 23, 2007, in fields grown to corn in 2006. He planted the crop into 30-inch rows





6A · Monday, February 25, 2008

LookingBack

10 years ago

Published is a picture of Mary Thorn of Dexter taking an oppor tunity to refill her bird feeder during a break from the recent rainy weather. The photo was by Staff Photographers Bernard Kane.

In high school basketball games Calloway Lakers won 43-42 over Mayfield Cardinals with high scorers being A. Wyatt for Lakers and Brown for Cardinals; Murray Tigers lost 82-60 to Fulton County with O'Shea Hudspeth high scorer for the Tigers.

Hickory Woods Retirement Center on Utterback Road, Murray, held its grand opening on Feb. 20

20 years ago

Published is a picture of Dr. Rob Williams and Bill Adams, members of Murray Planning Commission, discussing business at a recent meeting. The photo was by Staff Photographer David Tuck.

Calloway County High School Lady Lakers won 42-33 over Mayfield Cardinals to win the Fourth District Basketball Tournament title. Julie Waldrop was high scorer for the Lakers.

Murray High School Tigers lost 67-40 to Christian County in a basketball game. Hornbuckle was high scorer for the Tigers.

Births reported include a boy to Sheila and Joey Clayton, Feb 22

30 years ago

Published is a picture of Richard Valentine, director of Murray-Calloway County Community The atre, discussing menus for a dinner theatre set for March 2, 3 and 4 with Libby Hart, dinner theatre chairman.

In high school basketball games, Murray Tigers lost 68-61 to Ballard County with Gilliam and Boone high scorers for the Tigers: Murray Lady Tigers won 62-45 over St. Mary's Vikings with Washer and Simmons high scorers for the Lady Tigers.

Mr. ad Mrs. C.E. Cain will be married for 50 years Feb. 26.

40 years ago Members of the Murray Fire Department reported the house at 1312 Poplar St., Murray, was damaged by fire at 6:35 p.m. on Feb. 23

Mrs. Jackie Cooper, a native of Japan, spoke about "Japanese Youth" at a meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Martins Chapel United Methodist Church held at the home of Mrs. Harmon Whitnell.

In a high school basketball game. Murray University Colts won 61-57 over Fancy Farm Gophers with Nelson Waldrop high scorer for the Colts.

50 years ago

Murray High School Band and Chorus will present a musical pro-duction, "Showboat," on Feb. 27 and 28 at the school auditorium. Directors are Irvin Gilson, Kathie Baker, Donna Tolley and Brenda Brandon

In high school basketball games, Kirksey Eagles won 71-58 over Hazel Lions with high scorers being Gary Key for Eagles and Duncan for Lions; New Concord Redbirds won 59-48 over Almo Warriors with high scorers being Joe Green for Redbirds and Lovett for Almo: Murray Tigers won 59-58 over Lynn Grove Wildcats with high scorers being Pugh for Tigers and Warren for Wildcats.

60 years ago

Approximately 300 students of Murray State College will learn the responsibilities of citizenship and take part in the special induction ceremony at the college auditorium today. Dr. Rainey T. Wells past president of Murray State. will speak about "Duties and Responsibility of A Citizen.

COMICS / FEATURES Mom worries that third baby will not measure up to others

but

sion about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am married but have two children, "Venus" and "Adonis," from a previous relationship. These children are very good-looking, and I'm not just saying that because I'm their mom.

My husband, "Herman," is ready for us to start our own family soon. Not to sound shallow, Herman was not a very cute kid. He wore thick glasses and **Dear Abby**

braces as a child. By Abigail Whenever I Van Buren am asked by either Herman or his family if I think he was a cute baby, I lie.

I know I would love our babies as much as I do Venus and Adonis, but I'm afraid they will not be as cute, and that everyone will know my older children have a different father.

These worries are causing me to have doubts about having kids with Herman. Am I that shallow? Am I not in love enough with Herman because I'm scared our children will be ... ugly? This is killing me. Herman wants to start trying for a family this summer. Help! WORRIED ABOUT

GENETICS, CLARKSVILLE, TENN

DEAR WORRIED: I have news for you. Herman was a

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 2008. There are 310 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History On Feb 25, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes. was declared in effect by Secre tary of State Philander Chase Knox. On this date

In 1308, Edward II was crowned King of England

In 1779, American forces led by George Rogers Clark routed the British from Fort Sackville in the Revolutionary War Battle of Vincennes in present-day Indiana.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver. In 1901, U.S. Steel Corp. was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1948. Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia. In 1957, the Supreme Court,

in Butler v. Michigan, overturned a Michigan statute making it a

misdemeanor to sell books containing obscene language that would tend to corrupt "the morals of youth'

In 1964, Cassius Clay (later Muhammad Ali) became world heavyweight boxing champion by defeating Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Fla.

In 1986, President Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years of rule in the wake of a tainted election; Corazon Aquino assumed the presidency.

or "Don't you feed her?" and to be careful. You're WAY too thin." She is NOT! I have taken her for her checkups, and her doctor says her weight is right where it should be.

PETITE'S MOM IN SALEM,

DEAR MOM: I'm printing your letter as a reminder to anyone who thinks it's permissible to make personal comments about the body types of strangers. However, if Claire were my daughter, I would tell her to be more assertive when responding to comments like the ones she's getting. I would tell her to say, "What you said is very rude. My doctor says my weight is fine. so keep your opinions to yourself." ...

VA

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mothHow effective

is Forteo?

and

a

is

O

will

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you kindly comment on Forteo, a boneformation medication now being

synthetic form of parathyroid hor-

thigh abdomen. By Your Dr. Peter Gott Your physishow you how to use the med-

ication-dispensing pen to ensure proper dosing. Forteo should not be used for more than two years by those who have bone disorders other than osteoporosis; have ever had kidney stones, bone cancer or radiation treatments involving bones; those with hyperparathyroidism; people with an allergy to teriparatide; and those with high blood levels of alkaline phosphatase or calcium. It may be harmful to unborn babies, and it is not known whether it can be passed through breast milk. Avoid alcohol and tobacco while on Forteo, since these substances can decrease bone density. Certain medications, such as digoxin, should not be taken with it.

Side effects can include allerreactions. lightheadedness/fainting, rapid/forceful heartbeat during injection, nausea, vomiting, con stipation, muscle weakness, mild dizziness, leg cramps, joint pain,

ContractBridge

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable NORTH **\$**972 \$53 • 8642 +9854 WEST EAST ♦Q 10 3 ♥A K J 10 9 2 ♦ K J 8 5 4 ♥ Q 8 7 6 4 •95 **4**63 🐥 J SOUTH ◆A6 AKOJ10 The bidding: West AKQ1072 South 2 4 North 2 NT East Pass Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♥ 2 9 Pass 5.♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts. This deal was played in a tournament more than 70 years ago. It illus-trates the principle that in choosing a trump suit it is not always best to select the suit with the greatest combined length. North-South were playing the

Culbertson System (1934 version), as were most of the other players in the tournament. South's two-club bid was forcing to game, and North's headache/neck pain, and pain, swelling, itching, bruising or redness at the injection site and more.

Forteo has also been found to cause an increased risk of osteosarcomas (malignant bone tumors) in male and female rats. It is not known whether this risk is valid in humans. The recommended dose: is 20 micrograms daily.

I have no experience with Forteo, but based on the information, I have, I likely would not prescribe it.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy-of my Health Report "Osteoporosis.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 76-year-old male with several health problems. I have had type Il diabetes for 40 years. I keep. good control with no known damage from it. I also have well-controlled (with medication) high blood pressure. I am now having a problem with a high potassium level. It went from 4.9 to over 6.5 in one year. I have included a copy of my blood work. Do

you have any suggestions? DEAR READER: Thank you for including your lab results, because they tell the story. Your kidneys do not appear to be func-tioning properly. As a result, they are not excreting as much potassium as they should. Your blood urea nitrogen (BUN) is quite high at 60. It should be below 20. Finally, your creatinine level is also high (2.1). It should be under 1.0.

Hypertension and diabetes can cause kidney disease. It may also be secondary to one of the medications you are taking. I recommend that you be examined by a kidney specialist (nephrologist), who can test you further. He or she can suggest treatment options for you.

response of two notrump indicated a

very poor hand. The cuebid of four hearts by South guaranteed first-round control of the suit. It asked North to choose between clubs and diamonds as the trump suit, bearing in mind that South had to have more clubs than diamonds, since he had bid them first.

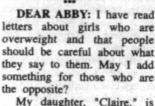
North diagnosed the situation perfectly when he decided to indicate a preference for diamonds, even though he realized that the partner-ship held more clubs than diamonds. He thought South might have a 2-0-5-6 distribution, in which case there would be a distinct advantage to selecting diamonds as the trump suit. With diamonds as trump, two of dummy's spades could be discarded on declarer's clubs and in that way a potential spade loser might be averted.

And that was exactly how it worked out after South boldly con-tracted for a grand slam in diamonds. Declarer ruffed the heart lead, drew trumps in two rounds and cashed his six club tricks, discarding two spades from dummy. He was then able, after cashing the spade ace, to ruff a spade in dummy and so produce 13 tricks — one trick more than he could have made with clubs as trump!

Tomorrow: A chink in declarer's armor

BABY BLUES® DARRYL, DO YOU YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN LIAS SO YOU PEALLY DON'T THINK YOU'RE SWEET! BEAUTIFUL THINK I'M PRETTY? BEAUTY, CHARM, INTELLIGENCE, I'M PRETTY, HUH? CLASS AND DEPTH 0 BLONDIE®





My daughter, "Claire," is 18 and since birth has always been small. Her doctor told me she will always be petite. Claire is 5 feet 2 inches. She weighs 105 pounds and is small-boned. Shopping with her and seeing how difficult it is to find something to wear can be a trying experience. (She

wears a size 0 or 1.) It is adults -- not her peers who make my daughter upset. I cannot tell you how many people have told her she looks anorexic. Claire is funny, talented, eats very well and has a boyfriend who thinks she's beautiful. She tries hard not to show the hurt caused by comments like, "Do you ever eat?" the most frequent, "You need

Abby, please let people know that girls of all sizes can see themselves through others' words and opinions. I can only stick up for Claire when I'm with her. I have told her to set people straight and say, "I'm just the right size."

becoming more beautiful than the last -- or at least that's how it appears to me as I look around. But please understand that nobody else cares who fathered Venus and Adonis, and it's time to give up your obses-

typical kid -- and look how

he turned out. He's attractive

enough that you married him.

regardless of the gene pool you're fishing in. I firmly

believe that each generation is

There are no guarantees

prescribed by some physicians to treat osteoporosis? Thank you. DEAR READER: Forteo is a

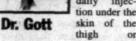
mone. It increases bone density bone

and used for both

and bone strength. It is

fractures. Forteo given as daily injec-

men women high risk of



Murray Ledger & Times

OR BETTER or WORSER



GARFIELD®



PEANUTS®



er, Pauline Phillips

Crosswords

ACROSS 44 Hindu Mr 45 Some scouts 1 Rocker 47 Optimistic 50 Pitcher handle Jon Bon -Rice wine Silent 51 53 Zodiac animal 9 T'ai - ch'uan 12 Pasture grazers 55 Less than one 13 Ms. Thompson 56 Blissful spot 57 Tan shade of films 14 Put out of sight 58 Farm enclosure 15 Receptions 59 - tube 16 "Beowulf", e.g. 17 Muslim honorific 60 Pillow cover 18 Drinks noisily DOWN 20 Kin's partner 22 Sister of Helios 1 Boeing product 2 Has bills to pay 23 Hairpin curve 24 Kid's cl 27 Tacom 28 Apron 32 E-mail 33 Unwilli - -Ma 36 37 Calligr supply 39 Yak 40 "En ga

24 Kid's classic 27 Tacoma loc. 28 Apron wearer 32 E-mail server 33 Unwilling 36 Magnon 37 Calligraphy supply 39 Yak 40 "En garde" weapons 42 Cozy place to st					3 Scaloppine base 4 Gave out 5 Ocean trenches 6 Game officials 7 2001, to Augustus 8 Stands behind 9 Exchange pleasantries 10 Shrill 11 Ms. Lupino					A G C L S E 2-25 0 19 Mu 21 Bel 23 Ha 24 "Ba 25 Un		
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	-	9		
12	+	+			13	+	-			14		
15	+	+			16	+	+			17		
	18	100		19			1	20	21			
	-	10 10 10 10	22	+	1		23		+			
24	25	26		12		27			28	29 :		
32	+			33	34		+	35		36		
37	-	1	38		39	+		40	41			
	1	1	42	43	-	-	44		-	-		

Answer to Previous Puzzle WRY BLAH PITA EAU YALE ITEM DEKEMAR GLEE DIBS HELMS ARENAS QUO RITA SUNNED CNN BAKES VEG GALAXY VISA AWECHALKS MOGULREAM

AR

UE

LL

ddy

lief

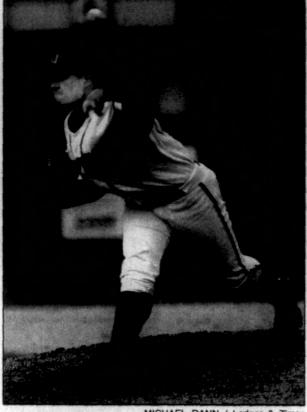
waters

COLPAIL HILLPRO ELSETAG © 2008 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26 Sort 27 Honeycomb 29 Domino pip 30 Spleen 31 Old PC ve lunch told centuries system 34 Comics caveman 35 Thyme or sage **38** Conniving 41 Jigsaw components 43 Height, to a cage 44 Depleted 45 Minnows 46 Air France hub Hawaiian 47 strings 48 Roguish 49 O'Hara estate 50-USN officer 52 Juice-based drink 54 Mooch

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2008

www.murrayledger.com

THOROUGHBREDS ROUNDUP



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Jake Donze took the loss in game 2 for the Thoroughbreds Saturday in a 5-3 loss to Bradley at Reagan Field.

Comeback in the cards for 'Breds

MSU SALVAGES SERIES WITH **BU BY PICKING UP WIN SUNDAY**

By MSU Sports Information

Trailing 7-1 in the middle of the fourth inning, Murray State forged a comeback, scoring three runs in the fourth, four in the seventh and the game-winner in the ninth to outlast visiting Bradley 9-8 on Sunday.

Murray State (1-2) tied the game in the third inning when Zach Noonan hit a lead-off home run in his first collegiate at-bat, tying the game at 1-1.

In the top of the fourth, Bradley (2-1) plated six runs on six hits to push ahead 7-1, but the 'Breds responded in the bottom of the inning. Cory Hodskins led off the inning with a triple, then Wes Cunningham drove him in with a single. Taylor Thieke then doubled Cunningham to third, then Daniel Miller drew a one-out walk to load the bases. Noonan hit a sacrifice fly to score Cunningham, then Blake Helm doubled in Thieke, closing the gap to 7-4.

In the seventh inning, Murray State struck again. Brooks Thornton drew a one-out walk, then Tyler Owen drew a walk. Hodskins reached on a fielding error, loading the bases, then Cunningham walked in Thornton. Thieke hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Owen and moving Hodskins to third, and Kyle Tiernan doubled in Cunningham and Hodskins, putting the 'Breds ahead 8-7.

Bradley was able to tie the game in the top of the ninth, but Murray State still wasn't done. Hodskins led off with a single, then Cunningham singled him to second. Tiernan stepped in and laced a double down the left-field line, driving in Hodskins for the winning run. "This was a kind of a double-comeback," said MSU head coach Rob McDonald. "I was really proud of my team for battling back the way they did. It was a great team effort; several players contributed, pitchers and hitters alike. We looked more confident swinging the bat, and for the most part, we played good defense. This was a good win for us against a good team." Hodskins had three hits for the 'Breds, with a triple and three runs scored. Tiernan had two hits, with two doubles and three runs batted in, while Cunningham also had two hits, with two runs and two RBIs. Noonan had MSU's first home run of the season and two RBIs, while Helm and Thieke each had a double. On defense, first baseman Thieke had a game-high 11 putouts, while second baseman Hodskins had five assists. On the mound, freshman Tyler Hall (1-0) got the win in relief, allowing no hits, striking out one and walking none, facing the minimum two batters in two-thirds of an inning. Chris Craycraft started for the 'Breds, allowing seven runs on 10 hits, striking out two and walking none in 3-2/3 innings. Matt McGaha came on in the fourth and held Bradley, allowing no runs on three hits, striking out one and walking one in 3-1/3 innings, while Drew Leeper allowed one run on two hits, striking out one and walking none in 1-1/3 innings.

SYCAMORES 79 62 RACERS **Busted Bracket**

RACERS BLOW 17-POINT 1ST HALF LEAD; FALL BY 17 TO ISU

By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor

One might be led to believe that Saturday's ESPNU Bracket Buster game was lost on the basketball court for Murray State.

SPORTS

But after listening to second-year coach Billy Kennedy, it became clear it was a different venue in which the Racers blew a 17-point first half lead, only to lose by 17, 79-62, to Indiana State at the Regional Special Events Center, a venue in which MSU rarely has any issues.

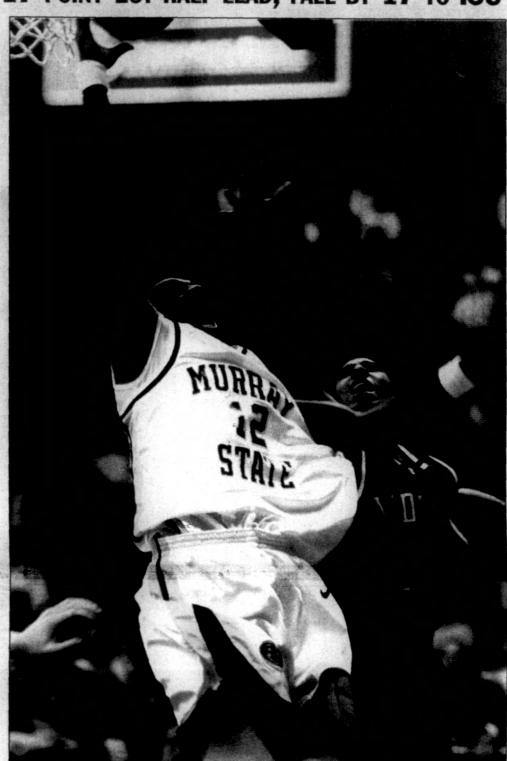
"The game was lost in the weight room," Kennedy claimed in his postgame press confer-ence. "We've got to get more physical. We've got to get a little tougher. It's been part of our team all year. We don't sustain the defensive effort. We've become a jump shooting team. We are a jump shooting team. We tried to throw it inside a few times and we didn't get anything and then we start settling for threes."

The box score tells the story for the Racers across the board. Murray State (16-11) was outrebounded 32-24 and was beat 12-5 on the offensive glass.

Indiana State (14-13)outscored the Racers 32-26 in the paint and produced a 15-6 margin in second chance points. The Sycamores forced Murray State into 17 turnovers, while the Trees committed just 15 and outscored MSU 21-11 on points off turnovers.

More unsettling for Murray State fans, coaches and players could be the fact that they hosted an Indiana State squad that had previously been 1-12 on the road before winning Saturday night and beating a Murray State squad that has made the most out of playing at the RSEC, rattling off nine straight after losing to Eastern Kentucky back in December.

Couple that with the fact that Murray State's super sophomore Danero Thomas scored the game's first 10 points en route to shooting 91 percent on 10of-11 shooting and helping the Racers take a 17-point lead, it was hard to fathom that the contest would turn out the way it did. But the Trees shook loose and cut the Racer lead to three. 33-30, with 4:11 to play in the first half on a bucket by Jay Tunnell.



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Murray State's Danero Thomas goes up past Gabe Moore of Indiana State in the first half Saturday night in an ESPNU Bracket Buster game at the Regional Special Events

On Saturday, the 'Breds were swept in a doubleheader, 2-1 and 5-3.

Mike Perconte (0-1) started game 1 and took the loss, allowing two runs on two hits, striking out five and walking three in five innings. Daniel Calhoun came on in the fifth inning, allowing no runs on one hit, striking out three and walking none in three innings of work, facing just one more than the minimum number of batters.

Offensively, MSU was led by Blake Helm, who went 2for-4 with an RBI. Brooks Thronton had two RBIs, while Craycraft had a double. On defense, Thieke had a teamhigh six putouts, while Cory Hodskins had three assists at second base.

Jake Donze (0-1) took the loss in game 2 as the starter, allowing three runs on one hit, striking out four and walking three in 4-1/3 innings. Marc Harmon came on in the fifth, allowing no runs on three hits in 1-1/3 innings. Anthony Stacy closed out the game, allowing two runs on one hit, striking out one and walking two in 1-1/3 innings.

Murray State faces a five-game road swing, beginning on Wednesday at Memphis.

Up Next Murray State at University of When: Wednesday Time: 4 p.m. Records: MU 1-2, MSU 1-2

At halftime, ISU held a 40-37 lead.

Things looked to be going Murray State's way in the second half as they regained the lead and went up by five, 53Center. Thomas had the game's first 10 points and finished with 17.

48 on a Ray George layup with tage. 13:05 to play.

But after Bruce Carter drilled a three to get the Racers to within three, 63-60, with 5:46 to play, they went cold the rest of the second half as ISU went on a 16-2 run to close out the game.

Kennedy emphasized words like "physicalness" and "outhustled" in describing how his team blew the 17-point advan-

"We got beat tonight by a very good, physical Indiana State basketball team," he said. "It seemed like they were more physical than us, quicker to loose balls. They could throw it in the post and score when they wanted to. They made us pay. They made big plays.

"As far as us getting out to a good start, we were making shots and they (ISU) weren't

Thursday

SECTION B

e-mail: sports@murrayledger.com

Murray State at Tennessee Tech Time: 7 p.m.

Records: MSU 16-11(12-6), TTU 12-18 (9-10) Last Time: Racers won 81-60 at the RSEC back on Jan. 24.

ready to play. What happened is we stopped getting stops when we went to our bench. Tony Easley was not a factor and Tyler Holloway was not a

See RACERS, 2B

Party Crashers FOR THE 2ND TIME IN AS MANY TRIES, **MSU BEATS VALLEY'S SECOND-BEST TEAM** By MICHAEL DANN Sports Editor Ashley Hayes is kind of partial to her No. 23. She should be, and for good reason. The junior forward/guard combo out of Humboldt, Tenn., matched her jersey number with a gamehigh 23 points in a thrilling and pivotal win for the Murray

State women Saturday night against Samford, beating the Bulldogs 74-64 in Ohio Conference Valley action.

The win clinched a first round home game for the Racers in the OVC Tournament, which will begin March 4, and MSU won its fourth-

straight, beating a Bulldog team that came in winners of eight straight and 13 of their last 14.

A basketball aficionado would call Saturday night's victory a game of runs, and that it was, but for those paying close attention, it was a 17-1 run in the second half that sealed the deal for Jody Adams and her upstart Racer women.

"We said before the game that there were going to be runs," Adams said. "There were going to be peaks and valleys in this game, and the main thing is that we don't keep ourselves in the valleys, that we fight our way out. We talked about every inch mattering. (Assistant coach) Kerensa (Barr) did a great job for us in our pregame highlight film and talking about fighting for every inch. We used them at halftime. I challenged them at halftime and said, 'Are

See MSU, 2B

MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Ashley Hayes had 23 points and 13 rebounds in a winning effort over Samford. It was Hayes' 18th career double-double and her eighth of the season.

2B · Monday, February 25, 2008

SPORTS

Murray Ledger & Times

RACER TENNIS ROUNDUP

Murray State trumps Aces

phis in a match that was

played at the Purcell Tennis

Tennis Match Results Evansville vs Murray State Feb 23, 2008 at Aurora, Ky. Murray State 5, Evansville 2

Singles competition McGahee, Angela (MUR) def awamoto, Lisa (UE) 7-6 (7-2). 6-4 Chybowski, Kate (UE) def Pennington,

3 Wilhoite, Sara (UE) def Bochenek Lynsey (MUR) 6-2, 6-2

5 Ottosen, Lyndsay (MUR) def Millis, Stephanie (UE) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

6 Alvarez, Adriana (MUR) def Cox, Allison (UE) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 Doubles competition

1 McGahee, Angela/Pennington Anne (MUR) def Chybowski Kate/Sorensen, Pin (UE) 8-6

2 Wilhoite Sara Kawamoto Lisa (UE)

Bochenek Lynsey Fulcher Kavelyn

Order of finish Doubles (1.3.2) Singles

Lyndsay Webb. Alexis

Susan Kotze

Webb, Alexis (MUR) def Sorensen, Pin

Center

Anne (MUR) 6-1, 6-1

(UE) 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-5)

Ottosen

(MUR) def Elliott

Match Notes Murray State 4-1

(MUR) 8-6

(UE) 8-3

(123456

RACERS HAVE EASY TIME WITH **EVANSVILLE** SATURDAY

By MSU Sports Information Murray State sophomore Angela McGahee continued her strong play on the court this spring as she helped the Racers improve to 4-1 on the season with a convincing 5-2 victory over Evansville Saturday afternoon at the Kenlake Tennis Center.

Playing the top spot in both singles and doubles, McGahee continued to lead the team with her play on the court as she teamed with junior Anne Pennington for an 8-6 victory in doubles. The duo of McGahee and Pennington improved to 4-0 this spring at No. 1 doubles

In singles action, McGahee picked up her second point on the day as she defeated Lisa Kawamoto 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

The Racers were able to take the doubles point as sophomore Lynsev Bochenek and freshman Katelyn Fulcher teamed up for an 8-3 victory at No. 3. Bochenek was not so fortunate in singles action as she fell 6-2, 6-2 at No. 3 to drop her first singles match of the season after winning her first eight matches of the fall and spring.

With the match tied 2-2, freshman Alexis Webb gave the Racers the lead for good with a hard-fought 7-6 (10-8). 7-6 (7-5) victory over Pin Sorenson at No. 4. The singles victory was Webb's team-leading 11th of the 2007-08 season.

Lyndsay Ottosen sealed the victory for MSU at No. 5 singles as she needed three sets for a 6-1, 3-6, 6-4 victory over UE's Stephanie Millis, Adriana Alvarez closed out the day with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Allie Cox at No. 6 "singles

The Racers return to the court on Feb. 26 as they take on Mem-

MSU

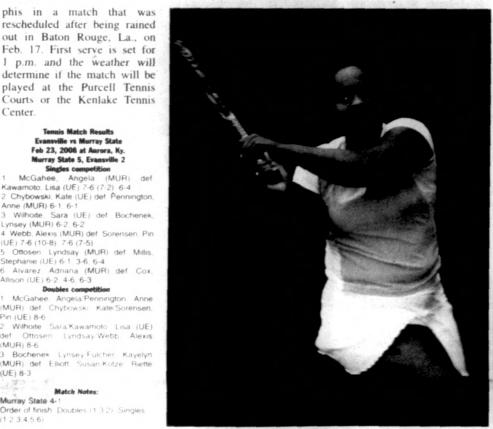
From Page 1B

you going to lay down and quit or keep tighting?' They could come out at the start of the half and keep running. Inchby inch, we just worked our way back into the game. We made some great defensive adjustments in the second half, and itsmade a difference."

Hayes 23 points and 13 rebounds was her 18th career double-double and eighth



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Lynsey Bochenek (left) is congratulated by teammate Katelyn Fulcher (right) as the two played in doubles action Saturday at the KenLake Tennis Center. Below, Angela McGahee was successful in singles competition, winning 7-6, (7-2); 6-4) over Lisa Kawamoto





COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE DASKETD	ALL .
This Week's Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press	This
No. 1 Memphis (26-1) beat Tulane 97-	No. 1
71; lost to No. 2 Tennessee 66-62.	Margu
No. 2 Tennessee (25-2) beat Auburn	No. 2
89-70; beat No. 1 Memphis 66-62.	79-61
No. 3 North Carolina (26-2) beat N.C.	No. 3
State 84-70; beat Wake Forest 89-73.	85-58
No. 4 Kansas (24-3) lost to Oklahoma	No. 4
State 61-60.	State
No. 5 Duke (23-3) lost to Miami 96-95;	No. 5
beat St. John's 86-56.	Dame
No. 6 UCLA (24-3) beat Oregon State	No. 6
84-49; beat Oregon 75-65.	No. 7
No. 7 Texas (23-4) beat No. 22 Texas	Califor
A&M 77-50; beat Oklahoma 62-45.	No. 8
No. 8 Butler (25-3) beat Illinois-Chicago	Stanfo
51-46; lost to No. 16 Drake 71-64.	No. 9
No. 9 Stanford (22-4) beat California	54.
79-69.	No. 10
No. 10 Xavier (24-4) beat Rhode Island	Virgini
81-77; beat Duquesne 75-48; beat	Drexe
Dayton 57-51.	No. 11
No. 11 Wisconsin (23-4) beat Illinois 71-	Kansa
57; beat Ohio State 58-53.	Oklah
No. 12 Georgetown (22-4) beat	No. 12
Providence 68-58; beat Cincinnati 73-	72-60
53.	No. 13
No. 13 Connecticut (21-6) beat DePaul	Cincin
65-60; lost to Villanova 67-65.	No. 14
No. 14 Purdue (21-6) lost to No. 15	Rutge
Indiana 77-68.	No. 15
No. 15 Indiana (23-4) beat No. 14	11 Ok

Purdue 77-68; beat Northwestern 85-82

No. 16 Drake (24-3) lost to Bradley 72-71; beat No. 8 Butler 71-64. No. 17 Washington State (21-6) beat Arizona State 59-47; lost to Arizona 65-

No. 18 Louisville (22-6) beat Syracuse 61-50; beat Pittsburgh 75-73. No. 19 Michigan State (22-5) beat Penn State 86-49; beat lowa 66-52

No. 20 Vanderbilt (23-4) beat Georgia No. 21 Notre Dame (21-5) beat

Pittsburgh 82-70; beat Syracuse 94-87 No. 22 Texas A&M (20-7) lost to No. 7 Texas 77-50: lost to Nebraska 65-59 No. 23 Saint Mary's, Calif. (23-4) beat Pepperdine 100-64; lost to Kent State 65-57

No. 24 Kansas State (18-8) lost to Nebraska 71-64; lost to Baylor 92-86. No. 25 Marquette (20-6) beat St. John's 73-64; beat Rutgers 78-48.

Week's Women's Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press Connecticut (26-1) beat uette 95-63; beat St. John's 98-41. North Carolina (25-2) beat M Tennessee (25-2) beat Alabama ; beat Mississippi State 72-46. Maryland (28-2) beat Florida 92-84, OT. 5 82-64, 01. 5 Rutgers (22-4) beat No. 14 Notre e 57-51; beat Providence 62-43. 5 LSU (23-3) beat Kentucky 52-48. 7 Stanford (25-3) beat No. 8 omia 60-58. California (23-4) lost to No. 7 ord 60-58 Baylor (23-3) beat lowa State 59-0 Old Dominion (24-3) beat ia Commonwealth 87-67; beat 66-51. Oklahoma (20-5) beat No. 15 as State 68-65; beat No. 16 ioma State 81-71. 2 Duke (21-7) beat Virginia Tech b beat Virginia 78-70. 3 West Virginia (22-4) beat

nnati 82-63; beat Villanova 76-55. 4 Notre Dame (21-6) lost to No. 5 ers 57-51; beat DePaul 66-54. Kansas State (18-8) lost to No. ahoma 68-65; lost to Colorado 73-68

No. 16 Oklahoma State (21-5) beat Texas 71-66; lost to No. 11 Oklahor 81-71.

No. 17 George Washington (22-5) beat Saint Louis 82-58; beat Saint Joseph's 61-53 No. 18 Utah (23-3) beat BYU 82-45:

beat New Mexico 57-53. No. 19 UTEP (23-2) beat Southern Mississippi 73-72, OT; beat Central

Florida 89-74. No. 20 Ohio State (20-6) beat Purdue 72-56; beat lowa 69-56.

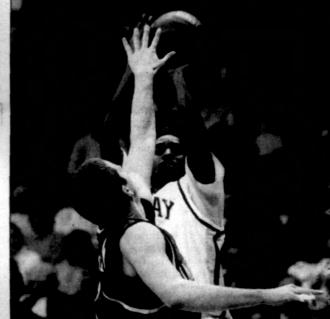
No. 21 Texas A&M (20-7) beat Iowa State 60-46; beat Texas 65-50.

No. 22 Syracuse (20-6) lost to Providence 62-58; beat Cincinnati 66-

No. 23 Pittsburgh (18-8) lost to Marguette 76-69

No. 24 Georgia (20-7) beat Auburn 68-56

No. 25 Vanderbilt (20-7) beat Arkansas



the season, but her first since Dec 22. Hayes was 11-for-20 from the field and grabbed 11 defensive rebounds and had two steals

Angela Brown got her second career double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds, along with a game-high two blocked shots.

Alaina Lee had 15 points, four rebounds and four assists, while Amber Guffey had 13 points and a co-game-high six assists. Shaleea Petty had seven rebounds for the Racers

Early in the second half, the Bulldogs took a 46-36 lead with 18:12 left in regulation when the Racers took off. A jumpshot and a three-pointer by Lee brought MSU to within five points before Samford interrupted the run with a free throw by Emily London. From that point, the Racers scored the next 12 points to take a 53-47 lead with 11:38 remaining.

Samford was able to whittle that lead down to three points, 59-54, with 8:13 left in the game, but a 13-4 run over the next 6:22 gave MSU a, solid 70-58 lead with 2:20 remaining.

"Rebounding was one of our keys for tonight, and it wasn't just defensively; we

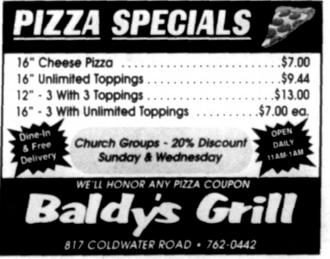


MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times

Murray State women's head coach Jody Adams (center) honored two of her players. Ashley Hayes (left) and Amber Guffey (right), Saturday night at halftime of the men's game against Indiana State. Both Hayes and Guffey each notched their 1,000th point earlier this year and were given a basketball for their accomplishments.

needed some offensive boards as well. We needed second and third shots," Adams added. "We pounded the heck out of the glass. To see Hayes do what she did on the boards, and then Angela Brown and Petty stepped in there and got some big boards for us. Boards were a differencemaker for us, no doubt."

Murray State visits Tennessee Tech on Thursday at 8 p.m., then closes out the regular season schedule on Saturday against UT Martin.



RACER TRACK **Dial Sets Weight** Throw Record At

Broadway Invitational By MSU Sports Information

The women's track and field team finished out the last indoor meet before the Ohio Valley Championships next weekend in Nashville, Tenn. The Racers used the Southeast Missouri State Broadway Invitational as a tune-up, using a selected squad.

Having another outstanding performance, senior Shameka

Dial broke the MSU school record again in the weight throw, winning the event with a mark of 17.85 m (58' 6 4/3"). Dominique Robinson also had an excellent day by placing third with a mark of 17.6 m (57' 9"). The two now have the best throws in the OVC this season.



MICHAEL DANN / Ledger & Times Murray State senior guard Bruce Carter shoots over the defense of Indiana State's Jay Tunnell in the first half Saturday. Carter finished with a game-high 21 points.

Racers

From Page 1B factor. Tony didn't get a rebound and Tyler didn't score. And then we didn't get any defensive stops. I thought they physically handled us. They got on the glass and gave us problems." Carter led all scorers with 21 points for Murray State, while Thomas chipped in with 17. Ray George, one of the few bright spots off the Racer bench, had 11.

Easley had four points, but no rebounds, as Carter, Thomas and Marvin Williams led the team with five apiece.

Williams added three points, while Jewuan Long, Tarod Sanders and Kevin Thomas, who missed practice on Friday with the flu, all had two points.

Indiana State was led by four players in double figures. Harry Marshall had 16 and Tunnell had 15. Aaron Carter had a career-high 14 points and Marico Stinson, the team's leading scorer, had 12.

The Racers now prepare for a very important two-game finish to the OVC schedule next week with a Thursday game on ESPNU against Tennessee Tech. The game at the Eblen Center in Cookeville, Tenn.,

tips at 6 p.m. MSU finishes the regular season at the RSEC against UT-Martin March 1 in a 7:30 p.m. tip on senior night.

Murray State is in second place at 12-6 in league play and can possibly clinch a firstround home game for the OVC Tournament.



TBA WNBS, 1340 AM — Marshall County vs. Community Christian Academy (boys) 4th District Tournament

Murray Ledger & Times



753-1752

Murray.

tion:

offer

020 Notice

nes

the

alf

shes

SEC

in

ght.

ond

play

irst-

OVC

42

L

ALL

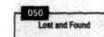
ict

ty

BINGO **Murray High Booster Club** Knights of Colum Squire Rd. 6PM on the 1st Sat. of the month

University Barber Shop

THE Murray Ledger & Times considers sources reliable, but inaccuracies do occur. Readers using this infor mation do so at their own risk. Although persons and companies mentioned herein are believed to be reputable. The Murray Ledger & Times, nor any of its employees accept any ponsibility whatsoev er for their activities.



LOST: Chocolate Lab. Lost off Highway 280 Panorama near Shores. 1 year old female Reward. Justin 270-547-1687.

LOST: White male with brindle patch over one eye, 6-mo. old. Last seen Fri, Coopertown/Adams Rd. area. If found call (270)435-4425 Jeff Cooper

may be just the place 060 **b** Wanted BAYMONT Inn 8 Suites looking for night audit and housekeep ing. Apply in person 1210 N. 12th St.,

for you! Full time and part available. Apply at: of

Benton is currently accepting applications for the following posi-RNs day and afternoon shift. We competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Must be licensed in the State of Kentucky. Apply in person at Britthaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AAE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE BABYSITTER needed. Call 270-227-7951.

Benton is currently is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Director of Nursing for its 34 bed You must be unit. licensed in the State of Kentucky. Must have management skills and possess a good understanding of nursing home policy and regu Apply in perlations. son at Britthaven of Benton 2607 Main Street Benton, KY EOE/AAE No 42025 phone calls please. CAREGRIVER to sit

with elderly couple.

753-5833

Wee Care 109 S. 15th St. Murray, KY 42071 (270)753-5227 ELECTRICIAN/FIRE BRITTHAVEN Alarm Technician. Full-time, benefits. High school graduate five years electrical

BRITTHAVEN of

759-5850

trade experience required. Must obtain CDL driver's license and professional fire alarm inspector's certification. Pre-employment drug screening required. Salary \$11.92 hourty. Click on "Employment" at www.murraystate.edu for additional information. Apply at: Human Resources, Murray State University, 404 Sparks Hall, Murray, KY 42071-3312. Women/minorities encouraged to apply. EEO, M/F/D, AA employer. FULL-TIME office help, bookkeeping basic work. Monday-Friday References preferred.

> GREEN Acres is currently hiring for the following position: RN/LPN- Full-time, M-F 10P-6A. Anyone interested in becoming part of our team may apply in person at Green Acres Health Care, 402 W. Farthing St., Mayfield, KY 42066

and kitchen help for Cypress Springs job listings. Thank you Resort. Call for appointment.

the Murray area

DO you love working

Wee Care Enterprises

time positions

with kids?

(270)436-5496 IRRIGATION company expanding. Installers needed, experience a plus but will train, valid drivers license & transportation a must. 435-4776

MARKETING

Pleasant voices need ed for easy phone work. No selling. Immediate full/part time positions. Work Monday-Friday, \$7-\$16 per-hour. Paid weekly. Call 762-9900

NEW PAY SCALE!!! Britthaven of Benton is currently accepting applications for the fol lowing positions: Full-time LPN. We also offer an excellent benefit package. Must be icensed in the State of Kentucky. Apply in person at Britthaven of Benton 2697 Main Street Hwy 641 S Benton, KY 42025 EOE/AAE NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

NOW taking applica tions for all positio and all shifts. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In, 217 S. 12th St., Murray, KY. No ne calls.

OTR drivers needed. Competitive wages and benefits. Home every 2 weeks. Must have Class A CDL with minimum 3 years OTR Clean experience. MVR. (800)468-6087

PADUCAH Real Estate April night licensing class. 270-223-0789. deloiseadams@yahoo com

Experience with repairs, painting. 140 Resume to 108 North SALES help wanted for ANTIQUES, Call Larry insurance

12th St.

local

helpful

P.O.

but

Box 1040-R.

sary. Send resume to:

<u>.</u>

NETDYS

EAMPERGERS

Looking for

smiling

morning & lunch

help FT/PT.

Apply in

person

at Wendy's.

SPORTSMAN'S

& MARINA

OFFI

Wanted:

Positions:

Housekeeping

Dock Hands

Store Clerks

Clerk

68E,

Boat Mechanic

Boat Repair Shop

Grounds Maintenance

Great for Retirees!

March 10, Start Date

Sportsman's Anchor

12800 U.S. Highway

Call For Appointment:

Benton, KY 42025

270-354-6568

Resort & Marina

Accepting Applications

ANCHOR RESORT

ENJOY WINTERS

Various Part time

2008 Seasonal Help

Murray, KY 42071.

753-3633 agency. We provide a BUYING wide range of products. One of Nation's Junk cars, trucks and largest companies. tractors 436-5235 Insurance experience CASH paid for good, used guns. required. Training will Benson Sporting be provided if neces-

Goods, 519 S. 12th, Murray. CASH paid for used

759.3556

ant to Buy

Dish Network & cable boxes. Will pick up. Toll free 866-860-0110

RIDING mowers that need work. 270-436-2867 SCRAP

CARS Key Auto Parts 753-5500

150 Articles For Sale

'08 hot tub. New in package. 6-7 person, 7HP, 46 jets, ozone, water fall, Full warranty. Retail: \$7,698. Must sell: \$4,200. 573-300-1031 350 Gallon propane

gas tank, \$400.00 753-6012

HD Televisions Come by Olympic Plaza to see our selection of HD televisions: Flat screen Plasma & LCDs. Rear Projection also. LG, Toshiba, Hitachi & Sony. We have a large selection of entertainment centers & TV carts. Beasley Antenna & Satellite, 759-0901

\$500/each (270)436-5044

FREE

gramming

877-455-0901

Appliances

LARGE

WARD-ELKINS

(270) 753-1713

XtendaHoe,

Call 293-2512

\$50. 270-227-9042.

Mobile Homes For Sale

16x80 3BR, 2BA, 3.5

acres, 3380 Guthrie,

Bonnie Byerly Broker

beautiful large 2 bed-

rooms with fireplace,

ONLY ONE LEFT.

delivery and set.

(731)584-9429

\$19,995. Won't last

Paris, \$3,950 down

210

270

····OWNER

FINANCING****

155

doublewide. Country SATELLITE System Get a 4-room FREE. FREE DVR or HD upgrade. FREE 6 months of HD prow/HD upgrade. Get months 3 FREE of HBO & Cinemax.

setting, 3 bed, 2 bath, garage, off 94E toward lake 217 Cross Spann Rd. Murray \$4,500.00 Down; \$585.00 monthly. Call Ruthie (270)753-2222.

Clean late model

OWNER FINANCE 28X68, 3BR, 2 bath, 10 acres, Programming starts at \$4,950 down \$695.00 \$29.99 per mo. + \$5.00 month, Hardin, for local networks. Call 752-0729 Bonnie Beasley Antenna & Satellite for more info. **Byerly Broker**

Call 753-2222

NEED to sell quickly! 1994 3 Bedroom, 2 bath 16x80 mobile home, possibly needs to be moved. some work needed. Call 227-8721 if serious about buying. \$10,000/OBO.

**OWNER Financing* 2005 24x56, 3BR. 2BA, \$4,950 down \$649.00 month, 102 Gilbert St., Hazel (270)753-1011





*** Take your time, and you'll discover just what is necessary to do. You might want to rethink tion but

21)

Cell (270) 293-4183 - 4 p.m. M-F

required. 227-0375 3BR townhome 2.5BA

(270) 753-6266

approx. 8 acres, highly productive land, water available, 32x52 barn close by. May be

Murray. NEW brick

acre lot. 3/4-mile to town \$139,000 270-519-8570 by owner,

Mowing, Manicuring

Leaf Vacuuming

Satisfaction guarantee

753-1816 227-0611

dscaping &

DNJ HANDYMAN We do all the odd jobs you don't have time

for. Painting, siding, roofs, decks

C/H/A refrigerator dryer, dish washer, washer, oven, stove 1,400 sq.ft Conveniently located near MSU Newly \$660 refurbished. month. 50% off 1st month \$800 deposit required No pets Utilities not included 270-348-0458

nished, \$700/mo.

lease & deposit

4BR townhome 2.5BA C/H/A refrigerator. washer, drver, dish washer, oven, stove 400 sq.ft Conveniently located near MSU Newly \$840 refurbished. month off 1st month \$800 deposit required No pets. Utilities not included 270-348-0458

STORY Avenue duplexes for rent. All appliances included. Call 767-9948





ww.creativeprop-

ertysolvers.com

270-761-IBUY

Saratoga Springs 3BR. 3BA. LR. DR Kitchen, Sun-room 2.950 sq. ft. heated \$289.000. 293-2582

Construction. Finished Saratoga II. 4BR 2BA contemporary home 24 hour recorded message. 800-986-2789 extension 2081

clean, 2-large bedrooms 1BA 1.500 sq ft. C/H/A, fenced, separate apt., carport, out buildings. \$63,900

Own to Coldwater 2-3BR home. 800-986-2789 extension 2051 SARATOGA II, New

brick home, 4BR, 3-1/2BA, LR, DR, Kitchen, Sun-room, tile & hardwood, 3.250-sq. ft \$349.000. 293-2582



Mid-West's Largest Indoor Boat EXPO Paducah, Kentucky • Feb. 29, March 1 & 2 Expo Center beside the Excutive Inn Friday • 4-9, Saturday • 10-8, Saturday 11-4 All types of Boats from 10' to 38' DETAILS (270)362-8343 • www.kentuckianayacht.com





JOE'S JOBS

753-4344 • 227-5644

**** You might feel that someone is on an emotional roller coaster. The problem is, you feel like you are about to tumble into it. Keep communication open and know that you can avoid some of the drama, especially if you pull back. Tonight: Say yes to an offer

4-Positive: 3-Average; 2-So-so;

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

1-Difficult

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** Others come to you. The reasons could be scattered and not even true. Don't get into "the stories," but rather enjoy those who are around you. Laugh and relax in the company of your many friends and associs. Tonight: Take an overview. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Relax and be as easyoo ing as possible. A boss might be flattering, but it doesn't hurt to look at the true motive. A partner offers his or her help. This person's efforts could make the difference. Work as a duo, and you'll succeed. Tonight: Off to the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Your creativity flourishes. You might like what happens when you relax and go with the moment. Your relaxed style will make a difference. Brainstorm and express yourself. Your personal life could improve as a result. Tonight: Fun and games. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Build on strong foundations. Some of you might be considering your home or perhaps a bigger home office. Whatever is on your mind, choose an envi-

making a conclusion today, as you could be a touch negative. Your intuition homes in on a financial matter. Tonight: Do a vanishing act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Zero in on what you want. You get unprecedented support. Listen to what is being shared by friends, associates or simply those in the know. You'll come out on top of your game, quite naturally. Tonight: The more the merrier

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Your efficiency and val ues make a good mix. As a result, you are often tossed into a position of authority, whether you like it or not. You might have a strong sense of what feels appropriate; follow through Tonight: A must appearance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Look to the overview Detach and ask for feedback Recognize how many different ways there are to look at a situation. Start applying this type of thinking to your life. Many doors will open as a result. Tonight: Surf the Internet or go to a movie. Let your mind relax.

BORN TODAY

Actress Betty Hutton (1921). singer Fats Domino (1928)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com. (c) 2008 by King Features Syndicate Inc.



You don't have to be a farmer to get FARM BUREAU INSURANCE.



Home • Auto • Manufactured Home • Farm • Life • Long Term Care • Health

Insurance available in city or county

