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## Calloway to take part in quake drill

By TOM BERRY
Calloway County will participate in the Kentucky National that will test the Guard's capabilitities 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
long the faultine.


This map of the area along the New New Madrid Faultline shows areas of New reports of strong earth movements (red (green).
$\begin{aligned} & \text { dots) and reported minor activity } \\ & \text { (green). }\end{aligned} \begin{array}{r}\text { Call said one of } \\ \text { the Guard's primary } \\ \text { objectives is to locate }\end{array}$
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," she said. "Once they make the announcement that the earthquake has taken place, then the first step is to establish communications link.
"The very first link will probably be ham radio and through gement or county govermenten to meet with emergency man 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 clos military activity will take place in far western counties that are clos-
er to the New Madrid faultine that runs adjacent to the Mississipp River from southern Illinois down to northeadtern 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 persor traffic. About 300 Kentucky Army and Air National Guard personan take part in the exercise at several locations across the state Joint Forces Air and Land Components.
Major Kentucky Guard units participating in the exercise include
he 138th Fires Brigade, 149th Maneuver Enhancement the 138th Fires Brigade, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, 3rd. Theater Aviation Brigade, 75th Troop Command, 238th Regardent Kentucky Air Guard participants include units of the Louisville-based 123rd Airlift Wing, to include the 123rd
See Page 2A
 Amelia Dodd, coordinator for the upcoming Murray in Motion Fitness Festival, second from left, is joined by some of the mem bers of the festival's activities planning committee during a recent meeting. Dodd says planners want to make this year's fes ival a community health event for all ages.

## Fitness festival planned for April

By TOM BERRY Staff Writer Plans are in the works to statewide effort to promote
tion with Get Fit Kentucky,
sta expand a local youth health and healthy living.
Titness event this year to include
Theal effort originated in everyone wanting to know more
about how to get fit and healthy
from Murray, Calloway County about how to get fit and healthy and stay that way. The inaugural Murray in scheduled to take plac Saturday, April 12, at the Regional Special Events Center, Murray State University' 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 County Chamber of Commerce
building this week. "We hope Cuilding 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."
Murray in Motion Fitness

Festival is planned in conjuncstatewide eff
healthy living. and Murray State University came together at the first Kentucky Summit. The meeting resulted in a communitywide effort to increase healthy aware-
ness, physical activity ness, physical activity and
healthy eating among residents of all ages.
The festival will take place between $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and will feature a special one-mile walk/run that will take place at nesses and other interested organizations are invited to donate funds, locate booths and otherwise participate in the fesAlthough much event planAlthough much event plan-
ning is now tentative, the basic structure has been determined with details to be worked out over the next few weeks.
Restaurants and other food Restaurants and other food-
based businesses will be invited based businesses will be invited
to give the public a taste of their healthful cuisine during healthful cuisine
planned
 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 testing, blood pressure, oral
care, body mass index and more Some of the events planned by Murray-Calloway County Parks to make everything fun for youngsters include a rock-
climbing wall, a temporary climbing wall, a temporary
indoor skate park, a possible indoor skate park, a possible
disc golf course and other recreational equipment including a ouple of large inflatables.
Festival organizers Festival organizers also want
aray. Cula Chestnut Street parks as well as Murray and Calloway County schools, the RSEC, Racer Arena and others.
munity wealth this be a com aid. Wealth event," Dod Other than Dodd, some of hostival include City Administrator Matt Mattingly Vicki Williams, Calloway County Schools student health coordinator for MSU Studen Life Skills; Kim Griffo of Town Gown; Dan Lavit, assistant ean of MSU's Center for ontinuing Education; Lis
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.
For more information about the event, contact Dodd at 809
6463 or by 6463 or by email a

Many governors wrestle with budgets

- WASHINGTON 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. $\$ 400$ million
In this sl 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 discus-
sions as their annual meeting paying for public works and energy projects. "Everything's been going great for
us and now the notional us and now he national downturn has
slowed us up, said Gregoire 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
shorfalls for 2009
when combined When is so bad that some govemors are debating whether to pressure Congress for a second economic aid
plan; this one would focus plan; this one would focus on upgrad-
ing roads, bridges and sewer syst ing roads, bridges and sewer systems. infrastructure would be both great for 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 one
time sources of money, such as pay time sources of money, such as pay-
ments from the 1998 national settle ments from the 1998 national settle-
ment with major tobacco companies ment with major tobacco co
and the sluggish economy.
"The hardest thing I'm and the sluggish economy.
"The hardest thing I'm going
have to do is face foster-care parents,
disabled adults and children," said 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 Topping the list of troubled states
is California. Republican Gov Anol 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 going to happen to them," said Scott
Pattison, executive director of the National Association of State Budget
Officers Officers.
"Tough,
"Tough, very tough," is how
Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle characterWisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle character-
ized his state's problems, which ized his state's problems, whit
include a $\$ 600$ million shortfall. - See Page 2A

Murray High chess team claims another state title

## Staff Report

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray High Murray's primary K-3 team also parSchool continued its dominating run at Micipated but did not place. Aad a very good first experi state Saturday by claiming its fourth ence at that kind of toumament," Crafton
chess title over the last five years. According to Murray coach Ding Doug
Crafton, it is the second longest win- $\begin{gathered}\text { Calloway County Schools were also } \\ \text { represented by East Elementary Coch }\end{gathered}$ Crafton, it is the second longest win-
ning streak in Kentucky chess
David Mid Mast Elementary. Coach
Daid that while the ning streak in Kentucky chess David Mikulcik said that while the
history.
K-3 team didn't place, it was also
a good learning experience history.
The state tournament was
held at Crosby Middle School in
Louisville. Louisville.
Murray's K-5 team took home the third place trophy,
while the Murray Middle K-8 teame tied Murray Middle K-8
teorth 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. K-3 team dianning experience. the
a good learning
"They were one, of thest teams there," he saiç
youngen youngest teams there," he saic
of his K-3 squad of mainly first of his K-3 squad of mainly firss
grade students from East. "Bui
all the child grade students from East.
all the children won a game."
Mikulcik said information on Mikulcik said infornation on
East's K-5 team was not availEast's K-S team was not avail:
able Sunday or this moming,
Calloway High placed in Calloway High placed in
regional competition lasi
month, but did not compete at month, but did not compete at
state.

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Oscars settle in 'No Country'

By DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer AP Movie Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)-
They ground up Pteve Buscem
in a wood-chipper. They mad They ground yp Steve Buscemi
in a wood-chipper They made
baby-snatchers out of Nicolas
 wumed mythic Cricek wanderer
Odyssus inot a Depresionera lumed mythic Greek wadderer
Odysseus into a Depression era George Clooney's face.
Two of the most imaginative
ly twisted minds in modern film. ly twisted minds in modern film, Joel and Ethan Coen, completed their journey from the fringes to
Hollywood's mainstream Sunday as sheir crime saga "No
Country for Old Country for Old Men" won leading four Academy Awar
including best picture In a year when. the quirky.
offbeat and just plain weind sto ytelling of the Coens triumphed at the biggest ceremony in show business, the oddball brothers
found a lot to like in their fellow found a lo
nominees.
"It sounds like a cliche, but nated movies that were nomi me personally, and thet always the case," Joel Coen aid. "All of them to me personally I thought wére fantastically
The Coens' brooding, bloody ale of violence in a desolate corner of west Texas was th
American standard-bearer for an Oscar show that otherwise had an international flair.
All four acting prizes went t
Europeans: Europeans: Frenchwoman Marion Cotillard, the best
actress winner for "La Vie En Rose : Spaniard Javier Bardem,
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Quake drill
From Front

Governors wrestle
from fron


Spanish actor Javier Bardem poses with the Oscar for best in "No Country for Old Mork at the 80th Academy Awards Sunday in Los Angeles. actress for "Michael Clayton." Talking to reporters back-
tage, Swinton still was in dis tage, Swinton still was in diselief, saying she initially hough Theard someone else s
name suddenly, slowly
heard my own when she was heard my own when she was role as a ruthless attorney. "I'm still recovering from hat moment, and 1 have pened after that," Swinton said "So, you know, you can tell me
my dress fell off and I'd believe he utters in "There Will Be
Blood" - "I drink your milk-
shake," a reference to draining shake," a reference to draining
oil that's not yours - has found life in the broader vernacular. "I think it's fantastic," DayLewis 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 such a way that people make
something else something else, somebody can
make something else out of that's delightful to me,"
By winning three Oscars
best picture as producers on the
best picture as producers on the film, director and adapted
screenplay - the Coens screenplay - the Coen
matched a feat achieved by only an elite list of filmmakers who also received three awards for a
single film, including single film, including Francis
Ford Coppola ("The Godfather Ford Coppola ("The Godfather
Part I"), James Cameron ("Titanic") and Billy Wilder
("The Apartment"). They did miss out on
hance to become the only chance to become the only peo ple to win four Oscars with one
film, losing the editing prize, for which they had been nominated
under the pseudonym Roderick
aynes.
How
How did the fictitious
Jaynes, whom the Jaynes, whom the Coen
describe as a cranky British recluse in his a cranky British
"We take the loss? We haven't talked to him," Ethan Coen said backstage. "We so probably not well."
Crime often has paid for the Chandler and Dashiell Hammett fans who gravitate toward lawachers even in their comedies, "My aim was to understand
such as Cage and Hunters. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { infant-kidnagpers in "Raising } & \text { her, to understand her heart, he } \\ \text { soul, and so I went as deep as I I }\end{array}$ "The Ladykillers," an abduc- $\begin{aligned} & \text { could," Cotillard said. "I tried to } \\ & \text { do my best to find her inside me. }\end{aligned}$ do my best to find her inside me.
But it was not so hard because

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    breakers in "O Brother, Wher
breakers in
Ant Thou?
'They're as talented as any
ody in the as talented as any-
now," Clooney,
nominee for "Michael Clayton,"
said of the Coens. "el Clayton,
said of the Coens. "For 20 years
hey've made films that last"
In addition to its Oscar ha
In addition to its Oscar haul,
"No Country" has delivered the
Coens" bigest commercial
spoils with $\$ 64$ million and
climbing at the domestic box
office, topping the $\$ 45.5$ million
Thou?"
The biggest commercial suc
cess among the best-picture
ominees, the $\$ 100$ million hit
Juno,"
Juno, came away with the
first-time screenplay Oscar fo
first-time scriptwriter Cody
Diablo, who penned wickedly
smart dialogue for her cast; led
Page as a prognant teen.
"I've always been a writer
've always been a storyteller
but I never thought about
screenwriting," Diablo saic
backstage. "I grew up in the
Midwest, you don't know any
screenwriters. Ion didn't seem
like a realistic career possibili-
As singer Edith Piaf in "La
ie En Rose," Cotill
Vie En Rose," Cotillard became
the first performer ever to win
an Oscar for a French-language
film. Backstage, she crooned
bit of a Piaf song in French and
described the task she had in
playing the singer from her fier
playing the singer from
"My aim was to understand
soul, and so I went as deep as I
But it was not so hard because

## Survey: Religious landscape in flux

By ERIC GORSK

With tradition of their upbringing to either switch allegiances or abandon religious affiliation altogeth
The study released tonday by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life is unusual for it shee cope, relying on interviews with more than 35,000 adults to document a diverse and dynamic USS. reli
While much of the study confirms earlier findings - mainline Protestant churches are in dectine. n-denominational churches are gaining and the ranks of the unaffiliated are growing -it also pro- "The American religious economy is like a marketplace cer groups. uis 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 The U.S. Religious Landscape Survey estimates the United States is 78 percent Christian and about
lose its status as a majority Protestant nation, at 51 percent and slipping 10 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 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.
"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 tay," 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



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



The EXPLORE, a readiness examsexplore a broad range of options for
their future given in the fall for the ond year in a row, provides students and students' scores in English, Reading, Mathematics, and Science indicate.
The recent EXPLORE The recent EXPLORE results evi-
dences that Murray Middle dences that Murray Middle Schoo
eighth grade students continue eighth grade students continue to
achieve above benchimark' in English and mathematics, while reading and science exceed the nationwide bench marks and are continued areas of
instructional focus. The instructional focus. The exam, that assesses four subjects (English, mathe-
matics, reading and science), provides
nents to help students plan for high
school and beyond. Spry said the EXPLORE generates specific student data that provides parwell 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 "Troctional and curricular issues. 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 information may be used to support and
guide students in carcer exploration guide students in career exploration
while scheduling high school courses to

Spry and Leisa Faughn, MMS guidance counselor, encourage parents to
attend this meeting. "The EXPLORE information allows students and parents needed at the high school to needed at the high school to prepare
for the successful transition to postfor the successful transition to post-
secondary or technical school in pursuing the identified career goal," Faughn
said. ${ }_{\text {said }}$ Lou C Lou Carter, MMS principal, believes
hat all eighth grade parents and that all eighth grade parents and stu-
dents will benefit from this meeting "It is one of the first steps of your child's journey toward high school and
college. The meeting college. The meeting will offer you from middle school to high transition

Mrs. Grace Cooper
Mrs. Grace Cooper, 81, Hazel, died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008,
 United Methodist Church. Her husband, Earl Cooper, and three brothers, Herman George Aubrey George and Charles George Jr., all preced ed her in death. Bom 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 friend, Vonda Burris, Sedalia, Larry Cooper and wife, Carilea, Benton, and Jeff Cooper and
wife, Jan, Murray; three dauehters, Jeanette Osborne and Debbie Ray and husband, Ronnie, all of Murray, and Earlene Flint, Hazel; one brother, Bennie George and wife, Barbara; one sister, Comelia Williams, all of Murray; 10 grandchildren; five chapel of Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Rev. Bob Saywell, Rev. Robert Jetton and Rev. Latricia Trull will officiate. Burial will follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be at the 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 condolenges may be made at
wwwimesmillercom

## Hoy L. Higgins

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

4A 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. Sholar, and two brothers, Jack and Robert Higgins,
Born Jan. 16, 1925, he was the son of the late 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 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 Drad and Mark Maddox, and Ton
The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.
mes Family Funeral Home Rev. B.ill Mille chapel of Churchill 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

Mr. Bessie Colson, 63, Murray, died Saturday, Feb. 23, 2008, a charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Grace Beatrice Tucke

The funeral for Mrs. Grace Beatrice Tucker will be today
 Rev. Donnie Ragstale and Rev. Brian Hayes will
officiate. Buxal will follow in the Unity Cemetery officiate. Burial will follow in the Unity Cemetery.
Hardin. Visitition is now at the tuneral home. Expressions of sympathy may be made to tho
Unity CPWM, clo Collier Funeral Home, PoO ${ }^{\text {Box } 492 \text {, Benton, KY } 42025 \text { or or oakland CPWM }}$

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Mrs. Dorothy Elizabeth Phillips



 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, III. She was a member of First Christian Church and had been active in
the Christian Women's Fellowship. A native of Graves County, she 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 Fire, Shirlealing, Gene McDougal and wife, Lou, Murray, Jim Meeker and wife, Jane, Roswell, N.M., Mary Meeker, Troy, Ohio, and Patsy Beryhill, 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 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 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 Flonida 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 worm 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 Jonesboro since 1941, uransferring her membership to FUMC in
Murray, Kentucky when she moved there to be closer to her daugh-
ter. 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
ince 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 husHenry, JI., and is survived by two daughters, Melissa and her hus-
band, 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 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 p.... 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 life. Friends are invited to join the family afterwards for brunch in
the fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers the family suggests a contrithe fellowship hall. In lieu of flowers the family suggests a contri-
bution to the Jonesboro Church Health Center, 200 West Matthews, Jution to the Jonesbors Church Health Center, 200 West Matthews,
Jonesboro, Arkansas 72401 or the Murray Calloway County Jonesboro, Arkansas
Hospital Hospice Program, 803 Poppar Strreet, Murray, Kentucky
42071 or Caring Friends Ministry, First United Methodist Church, 42071 or Caring Friends Ministry, First United Methodist Church
503 Maple St., Murray, Kentucky 22071 .

Shiite pilgrims slain in latest attack, bombing deaths reported at 56
 hat went off a few minutes later about 70 yards away wounded a
traffic policeman riding to the traffic policeman riding
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 suth of Baghdad. The blas
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 Extremists had attacked
another group of pilgrims with
unns and grenades hours earlie guns and grenades hours earlier in the predominantly Sunni 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 mosque at the pilgrims and that
a counterattack killed five of them, while two were captured. U.S. and Iraqi forces have ificreased the number of checkpoints and imposed car bans and
other measures in major Shite other measures in major Shiite
cities to protect the worshippers traveling to Karbala, the burial site of Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophe Muhammad, who died in a sev
enth-century battle nearby and enth-century battle nearby and
became one of Shiite Islam's most revered figures. Ceremonies will culminate in Karbala Wednesday to com
memorate the end of the 40 -day memorate the end of the 40 -day
mourning period following the mourning period following
anniversary of his death Major Shiite events have fre quently been targeted in the past by suspected Sunni insurgent
led by al-Qaida in Iraq in thei

Recent commemorations
cluding the Ashoura festival in mid-January to mark lmam
Hussein's death Hussein's death - have passed 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. the 4th Bres commander of Division, which is responsibte for the area around Sunday's say who was behind that bombing. Sunni leaders denounced he bombing, with hard-line
politician Adnan al-Dulaimi's politician Adnan al-Dulaimi's
bloc blaming it on foreigners "aiming to create sectarian strife and to destabilize the country." ing: $\quad$ or violence this morn-- A suicide bomber in . wheelchair talked his way into 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 gold Shite shrine that was bombed (wo years ago, sparking waves -Gunmen opened fire on-a police convoy in the northwest U.S. military has said is the las
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SPECIAL MEETING: Lillian Robertson, left photo, presented a lesson on "Oil Phointing" at a recent meeting of the Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club at the club Couse. hostesses were, right photo, from left, Peggy Shoemaker, Mary Gail Johnson and

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CUBS meeting Wednesday at Glendale Road Church


Jo's CUBS (Calloway United Benevolent Ser-
vices) will meet Wednesday at noon at vices) will meet Wednesday at noon at
Glendale Road Church of Christ. Shelter 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 Preately after CUBS.
Datebook reservations through United Way at 753 By Jo Burkeen 0317 or Calloway Family Resource Center Community at 762-7333. Any agency, church of other Editor
pate in CUBS
organization concerned about service to

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 and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefint
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 e mclure@ky.go

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 inform call Cindy Rased persons are inviled. For more

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 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
al meeting Tuestay 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 widow of a veteran or daughter of a veteran is eligible to join.

Assessment Committee to meet Calloway County High School Assessment Committee will

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

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 Bingo planned Tuesday
6:30 to 9 p.m. at the building at 332 Souire Rd 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 we Bingo help support local, national and international charities. For more information call 293-7061.
Support group will meet
p.m. This is a group for people who have lost 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 .5. For
TOPS Group will meet
First Christian Church fellowship hall, 111 North Fifth St. Weigh-in will be from 5 to $5: 30$ p.m. For information call

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. 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. 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 Gatti' s Pizza Wednesday form 5 p.m. to closing. This will be
to help the 4th. Sth and 6 th grade Sunday school students to go to Crosspoint this summer. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the church.

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## Farming costs continue to climb along with commodity prices <br> By Laura Skillman

Farmers continue to see the farmers have the opportunity to
cost of doing business Fertilizer prices are $\begin{array}{ll}\text { reruizer prices are at record ing year's crop, said Greg } \\ \text { highs. Fuel and pesticide costs } & \text { Halich, UK agricultural econo- }\end{array}$ are also up, along with rents and other expenses. In the past couple of months,
farmers have been planning for farmers have been planning for
their 2008 crops, and some have their 2008 crops, and some have by increases than made up had what might best be normal growing season, ing a Prices for potash sticker shock. grain prices anywhere near curand nitrogen are high now and and nitrogen are high now and
aren't likely to drop 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 2008 will be 20 to 25 percent more expensive than one year
ago, said Suzy Martin, a farm business management specialist business management specialist
with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.
"It's shocking how much
costs have increased" she said costs have increased," she said.
Luckily, prices for con,
primarily due to increased costs
for seed and nitrogen, the latter for seed and nitrogen, the latter
needed for com 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 some farmers put potash on their
fields this past fall, which fields this past fall, which
proved to be a good move as prices have continued to esca-
late. late.
Input
Input costs have farmers
looking at lots of options from 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 minimum or no-tillage methods
of production to limit the amount of fuel needed to pro-
duce 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 making more income through
these agreements than in most cash rental agreements.
With the volatity in With the volatility in costs
and pricing, farmers should use and pricing, fangers should use their estimated production costs
to determine what prices need to 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
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in order to insure themselves in order to insure themselves a
profitable year. All said, howevprofitable year. All said, howev-
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itability so using crop insurance
is also advisable.
g Kentucky"
UK College of Agriculture beg Ay Aimee Nielson
The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture recently
changed the name and format of changed the name and format of
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 p.m. and on many cable outlets
throughout the state. "The new title and other changes in our monthly TV pro-
gram reflect what's always been gram reflect what's always been
true about our college, namely true about our college, namely
that we continue to evolve and that we continue to evolve and
advance and usher in positive change in order to reach more Kentuckians through our
research and teaching research and teaching and exten-
sion outreach efforts," said Scott sion outreach efforts," said Scott
Smith, dean of the College of
gins "Growing and urban, with very positive messages from all areas of our
college," Miller said "Oner college, Milier said. "Over the years we've been able to reach
increasingly larger numbers of increasingly larger numbers of
viewers in the state with this monthly y program, and by broadening its scope and introducing
a wider range of topics I foresee a wider range of topics I foresee
the growth in audience continuthe gr.
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 Jeff Franklin, The past few
years, Franklin hosted with Carl

## Griffith places in state corn yield contest

## Farms recently won third place

 Farms recently won third placein the No Till/Strip Till Irrigated division of the 2007 Nataional
Corn Growers' Corn Growers' Association's
(NCGA) Corn Yield Contest in (NCGA) Corn Yield Contest in
Kentucky. Griffith won with Kentucky. Griffith won with
Pioneer and brand hybrid Pioneer and brand hybrid
33 M57, which yielded 241 bushels per acre.
Griffith earned Griffith earned one of the 334
state titles state titles won by growers
planting Pioneer hybrids. The planting Pioneer hybrids. The
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 pre-
sented. In addition, growers planting Pioneer products took 20 of the 27 national yield categories. The NCGA Corn Yield among com producers with the among com producers with the goal of producing the highest compete within a broad range of
corn production classes includ corn production classes, includ-
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using a Kinze 3600 Twin Line access to advanced plant genet-
18-row planter at a rate of ics in nearly 70 countries $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 18-row planter at a. rate of } & \begin{array}{l}\text { access to advanced plant genet- } \\ \text { ics in nearly } 70 \text { countries. } \\ 36,000 \text { seeds per acre. }\end{array} \\ \text { DuPont is a science-based }\end{array}$ 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 of potash per acre to enhance
fertility. fertility.
He us He used a Lexion 570 com-
bine to harvest the winion bine to harvest the winning plot. Pioneer Hi-Bred, a DuPont business, is the world's leading source of customized solutions for farmers, livestock producers and grain and oilseed proces-
sors. With headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, Pioneer provides


Bluegrass beekeeping school returns to Frankfort $\begin{aligned} \text { Beekeepers at every experi- } & \text { Beaverlodge, Alberta, Canada, } \\ \text { ence level will benefit from the } & \text { and Tennessee State Apiarist } \\ \text { Bluegrass Beekeeping School } & \text { Mike Studer. Dr. Tom Webster }\end{aligned}$ Bluegrass Beekeeping School Mike Studer. Dr. Tom Webster
March 8 at Kentucky State of Kenturky Ste Uniter March 8 at Kentucky State of Kentucky State University
University in Frankfort.
will conduct a beginner's University in Frankfort.
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beekeeping experts will deliver presentations on production, business issues, value-added beeswax products and more. D ogy at Virginia Tech University, will conduct the opening session. Other presenters include Dr. Stu Jacobson of the

University of Illinois at | University $\begin{array}{l}\text { Illinois at } \\ \text { Springfield, } \\ \text { Adony }\end{array}$ |
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Melathopoulos of the Lacombe Research Centre

## 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. <br> Annette Meyer Heisdorffer received the 21 annual Kentucky Farm Bureau Public Relations Award. Heisdorffer is the Daviess County Extension Agent for Horticulture. She | earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State University in 1986. <br> Curt and Carrie Divine of Morganfield were awarded one of four Excellence in Agriculture awards. The Divines took second place in the six-year-old awards program. Curt is a 2002 MSU graduate with a bachelor of science in agriculture degree. <br> Additionally, Aaron Harned, a freshman agricultural education major from Paducah was one of the two winners of the Outstanding Farm Bureau Youth Contest. |
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## LookingBack



Mom worries that third baby will not measure up to others DEAR ABBY: 1 am mar-
ried but have two children, ried but have two children,
"Venus" and "Adonis," from a
previous relationship. These
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ing, and Im not just saying ing, and I m not just saying
that because Im their mom.


## Dear Abby  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 and will not be as cute, and that everyone everyone will know my older children have a different father. These worries are causing me to have doubts about hav- ing kids with Herman. ing kids with Herman. Am I that shallow? Am I not in love enough with Herman becave enough with Herman because Im 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

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## thoroughbreds roundur



Jake Donze took the loss in game 2 for the Thoroughbreds Saturday in a $5-3$ loss to Bradley at Rea gan 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, outlast visiting Bradley $9-8$ on Sunday.
Murray State (1-2)
Murray State (1-2) tied the game in the third inning when Zach Noonan hit a lead-off home run in his first col In the top of the fourth, Brad
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 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
In the seventh inning, Murray State struck again. Brooks whornton drew a one-out walk, then Tyler Owen drew bases, then Cunningham walked in Thornton. Thieke hit sacrifice fly, scoring Owen and moving Hodskins to third, and Kyle Tiernan doubled in Cunningham and Hodskins putting the 'Breds ahead
Bradley was able to
Bradley was able to tie the game in the top of the ninth 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 doble-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.
three runs scored. Tiernan had two hits, with a triple and 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 hone, facing the minimum two batters in two-thirds of an
inning. Chris Craycraft started for the 'Breds inning. Chris Craycraft started for the Breds, allowing 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 allowed one run on two hits, striking out one and walking
none in $1-1 / 3$ innings.

2-1 and 5-3.
Mike Perconte ( $0-11)$ started game 1 and took the loss,
allowing two runs on two hits, striking out five and allowing two runs on two hits, striking out five and walking three in five innings. Daniel Calhoun came on in th ifth inning, allowing no runs on one hit, striking out three
nd walking nōne in three innings of work, facing just one more than the minimum number of batters.
Offensively, MSU was led by Blake Helm, who went 2 for-4 with an RBI. Brooks Thronton had two RBIs, while Craycraft had a double. On defense, Thieke had a team high six puto
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 walk ing three in $4-1 / 3$ innings. Marc Harmon came on in the ifth, allowing no runs on three hits in $1-1 / 3$ innings. Anthony Stacy closed out the game, allowing two runs on on
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
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Mime: $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## Sycamores $79 \mid 62$ Racers Busted Bracket

Racers blow 17-point 1st half lead; fall by 17 to ISU
By MICHAEL DANN
By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Editor
One might be led to beli One might be led to believe
that Saturday's ESPNU Brack-
et Buster game was lost et Buster game was lost on the basketball court for Murray
State. But after listening to sec-
ond-year coach Billy Kennedy, it became clear it was a different venue in which the Rac-
ers blew a ers blew a 17 -point first half
lead, only to lose by 17,79 -
62 , to lead, only to lose by 17, 79 -
62 , to Indiana State at the
Regional Special Events CenRegional Special Events Cen-
ter, a venue in which MSU rarely has any issues.
"The game was "The game was lost in the
weight room," Kennedy claimed in his postgame press conference. "We've got to get more
physical. We've got to get a
liytle tougher t"s ber little tougher. It's been part of
our team all year. We don't susour team all year. We dont sus-
tain the defensive effort. We've
become a jump shooting team become a jump shooting team.
We are a jump shooting team.
We 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. for the Racers across the board. Murray State (16-11) was
outrebounded $32-24$ and 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 the paint and produced a $15-6$
margin in second chance margin in second chance points.
The Sycamores forced Murray The Sycamores forced Murray the Trees committed just 15 and outscored MSU 21-11 on points off turnovers. More unsettling for Murray
State fans, coaches and players 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 the road before winning Satur-
day 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. that Murray State's super sop omore Danero Thomas scored the game's first 10 points en route to shooting 91 percent on $10-$ of-11 shooting and helping the
Racers take a 17-point lead, it was hard to fathom that the contest would turn out the way But the Trees shook loose and cut the Racer lead to three, first half on a bucket by Jay Tunnell.
At halftime, ISU held a 40 37 lead.
Things looked to be going Murray State's way in the sec-
ond half as they regained the lead and went up by five, 53



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

## Party Crashers

For the 2nd time in as many tries, MSU beats Valley's second-best team

## By MICHAEL DANN



## racer tennis roundup

## Murray State trumps Aces

Racers have EASY time with Evansville Saturday By MSU Sports Information
Murray
State
sophomore Murray State sophomore
Angela McGahee continued her



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 and Pennington improved to bles. In singles action. McGahee picked up her second point oin
the day as
as she defeated $L$ Lis
 omore Lynsey Bochenek and
freshman Katelyn Fulcher
leamed up for an $8-3$ victory camed up for an 8-3 victory
at No. 3. Bochenek was not is she fell $6-2.6-2$ at No.
of drop her first singles match
of the season after winning her of the season after winning her
tirst elght matches of the fall With the match tied $2-2$,
reshman Alexis Webb gave
he Racers the lead for good


Lynsey Bochenek (left) is congratulated loy teammate Katelyn Fulcher (right) as the
two played in doubles action Saturday at the KenLake Tennis Center. Below, Angela 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 McGahee
Kawamoto.
on at No. 4 The singles vic-
ory was Webbi's team-leading
Ith of the 2007 -0x season. phis in a match that was
rescheduled after being rained
out in Baton Rouge. La., on
Feb. rescheduled afler being ralned
out in Baton Rouge. La., on
Feb. 17. First serye is set for
1 p.m. and the weather will
determine if the match will be
played at the Purcell Tennis
Courts or the Kenlake Tennis
Center.



The Racers return to the court Muriay State match Noter

- MSU

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$\qquad$ Samford was able to whittle that lead
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$\square$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ett in the game. but a } 13-4 \text { run over the We needed second and third shots." Adams maker for us, no doubt." } \\ \text { nect } 622 \text { gave MSU } \mathrm{a}_{\text {e }} \text { solid } 70-58 \text { lead } & \text { added. "We pounded the heck out of the Murray State visits Tennessee Tech on }\end{array}$ Rebounding was one of our key, for the boards, and then Angela Brown and regular season schedule on Saturday against
might, and "t wasn't just defensively: we Petty stepped in there and got some big UT Martin.

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## Dial Sets Weight

Throw Record At

Broadway Invitational
By MSU Sports Information Dial broke the MSU school The worien's track and field record again in the weight indoor meet before the Ohio throw, winning the event with Valley Championships next a mark of 17.85 m ( $58^{\prime} 6$ weekend in Nashville, Tenn. 4/3"). Dominique Robinson
The Racers used the SouthThe Racers used the South- also had an excellent day by
east Missouri State Broadway cast Missouri State Broadway placing third with a mark of
Invitational as a tune-up. using a selected squad. $17.6 \mathrm{~m}\left(57^{\circ} 99^{\prime \prime}\right)$. The two now Having another outstanding have the best throws
performance. senior Shameka

## GCORE EOARD <br> The Insurance Center of \uurras



Murray State senior guard Bruce Carter shoots over the detense 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 then we didn't get any defensive stops. I thought they physically handled us. They got on the glass and gave us problems." 21 points for Murray State. while Thomas chipped in with 17. Ray George, one of the
few bright spots off the Racer
bench has lt Easley had four points, but no rebounds, as Carter. Thomas
and Marvin Williams led the cam with five apiece.
Williams added Williams added three points, while Jewuan Long, Tarod anders and Kevin Thomas,
who missed practice on Friday with the flu, all had two day wit
points.
India
four play Indiana State was led by
four players in four players in double figures.
Harry Marshall had 16 Tunnell had 15. Aaron Carter had a career-high 14 points and Marico Stinson, the team The Racers now prepare for very important two-game finish to the OVC schedule nex week with a Thursday game OSSPNU against Tennessee Tech. The game at the Eblen
Center in Cookeville, Center in Cookeville, Tenn.,
tips at 6 p.m. MSU finishes the regular season at the RSEC a $7: 30$ p.m. Lip on senior night,
Murray State is in second, place at 12-6 in league play and can possibly clinch a first round home game for the OVC
Tournament.


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