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Local opinions vary on security post 9/11

President George Bush is scheduled to deliver a primetime address from the Oval Office tonight to mark the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

White House Press Secretary Tony Snow said the administration has requested network time for the address at 9:01 p.m. EDT. The address is expected to run 16 to 18 minutes, he said.

The speech will come after Bush has visited each of the attack sites, in New York, Shanksville, Pa. and the Pentagon, where terrorist hijackers used commercial airliners as weapons to kill nearly 3,000 people.

Snow said Bush's address will not be a political speech or a charge to Congress for action. Rather, he said, it will be reflective of what Sept. 11 has meant and "how we move ahead as a country in making use of the lessons of Sept. 11.'

"It will have a note of optimism as well as sobriety about what we've been through," Snow said.

Residents working in Murray said they distinctly remember the actions of Sept. 11, too. All said they remembered seeing the horrific tragedies of that day and the images carried on television stations and newspapers around the world.

Judy Coomer of Paducah said, "I'll never forget that day. I had just come home from work and I watched it on the televi-sion. I couldn't believe it."

She said she did not really think the country was any safer.



Friends and relatives of the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks gather during the playing of the national anthem at ground zero on the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center this morning in New York.

There are still too many people slipping through the cracks."

Kimberly Parker of Hickory said, "I won't forget it either. I was a sophomore in high school and we were supposed to have a test, but school officials came in and stopped it and told us what

had happened." She also said she did not think the country was safer five years after the events of Sept.

11. "I don't feel we're any safer, evision." yet," she said.

Heather Butler of Dexter noted, "Yes, I remember the terrorists attacks of Sept. 11. I was at home when it came on the tel-

She said she believed "we need to put more emphasis on our own people here at home instead of putting it in other places. And, no, I don't think

we're really any safer, either."

Glen Gibbs of Murray reflected back on the catastrophes saying, "I think the events of Sept. 11 were a tragedy, an out and out tragedy. I don't know... the world's in such a shape. The world is in worse shape than it was five years ago. But I think the USA might be a little safer, but not all that secure."

Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce Director Tab Brockman commented, "Yes, I think the country is safer. We have a stronger emphasis on domestic safety.'

He said he remembered vividly the day everything happened. "I was on the road traveling and heard the news on the car radio. We stopped at a gas station in Milan, Tenn., and I saw the images on the television. I remember it like it was yesterday."

Murray School Resource Officer Mike Robinson said he was on patrol duty as a city police officer at the time of the attacks. "I remember hearing about the first plane hitting the World Trade Center. It was unreal. I went to the police department's substation where some other officers were and we watched the events on the televi-

He said it was shocking to see everything unfold as it did. "I do think in the five years that have passed that our country is a safer place."

Robinson said he believed there has been a greater empha-

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Cool treat brings cold cash for winner

By TOM BERRY

Saturday was the first time Vickie a contest, but she apparently has a talent for it because she walked away with the \$500 grand prize during this weekend's Ice Cream Festival.

Stephenson and hundreds of other ice cream lovers thronged Chestnut Park during the annual event which proves every year that ice cream is everyone's favorite - particularly when it's free.

"We just can't turn down free ice cream," said Murray resident Tawnya Brooks as she and her two children stood in a long line waiting their turn for a scoop of butter pecan, strawberry or chocolate.

Stephenson, who just moved to Murray recently from St. Louis, took top honors with her new recipe for strawberry ice cream during the home-made ice cream contest at the park pavilion. Although she never expected to win, she walked away from the main band stage with plans already in place for spending the money.

"This was my first time and I'm really surprised," she said. "I'm going to spend it on a lot of things."

Ice cream aficionados David Adams and Glen Tankersley were awarded \$250 each for taking runner-up honors in the contest.

More than a dozen other contestants from all around the region returned to try again for the grand prize as well. The event and \$1,000 in prize money was sponsored by New Wave Communications. The contest was judged by Murray Tourism

Commission officials. One of those who hoped to win the contest was Kevin Dowdy of Golo, Ky. He and his son, Matthew, 9, did things the old fashioned way; by using a hand-cranked icecream maker to churn out his special lemon

Dowdy said he has been making ice cream for family and friends a long time and decided to try his luck in the contest again



TOM BERRY/Ledger & Times

Anthony Miller makes sure his free butter pecan ice cream cone doesn't have much time to melt during Saturday's Ice Cream Festival at Chestnut Park. Hundreds of children and adults thronged the park for the event that also featured a carnival, a petting zoo, a wheeled-train ride, a mechanical bull and a homemade ice cream

this year with equipment he has used since

"Everybody liked it around where we live and I just started doing it for everybody," he said. "It takes a little longer to do it this way, about 45 minutes, but I think it does a better job. You sometimes just have to wait for something good."

Although she didn't do as well this year

as last, Megan Haverstock of Murray returned to compete with a family recipe in hand. In 2005, she took the \$250 runner-up

"My mom got us started in it and last year she gave us her recipe and we came up here and made it and won second," she said.

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GREG TRAVIS/Ledger & Times

Life House Care Center Executive Director Carmeleta Norvell displays the image that will appear on the new Kentucky license plates scheduled for availability today. Norvell said proceeds from the sale of the plates in Kentucky will go to pregnancy care centers in the state.

Life House director excited about 'Choose Life' license plates

By GREG TRAVIS

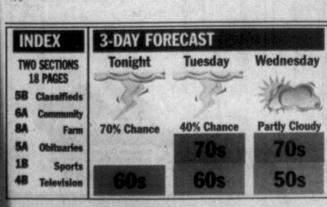
Staff Writer Carmeleta Norvell, executive director of the Life House Care Center in Murray, is excited about the upcoming availability of "Choose Life" license plates in Kentucky.

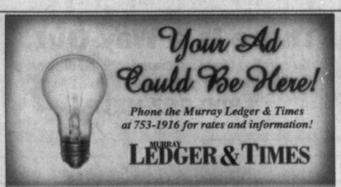
She said the movement, which originated in Florida, is spreading across the country, and her organization has set a goal of at least 1,000 of the plates to be sold in Calloway County.

Norvell noted from an e-mail she received from the Family Foundation, organizers of the effort, that "the 'Choose Life' license plates are done, are in the state and are now being shipped to County Clerk offices for distribution."

"With all of the churches and other organizations who are concerned about life, we are hoping to see many vehicles with the new plates here at home," she said. "And from those sales, Life House

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Pence to announce plans soon

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Lt. Gov. Steve Pence, just months after leaving Gov. Ernie Fletcher's reelection ticket, said he is now "very seriously considering" a challenge to the first-term Republican.

Pence told the Lexington Herald-Leader that he could make a decision on whether to run in the 2007 GOP gubernatorial primary by the end of September. Pence cited ongoing concerns by other Republicans about Fletcher's ability to win a second term.

"I think people in the party are looking for an alternative if the governor continues to run," Pence, a former federal prosecutor, told the newspaper.

Pence said some Republicans are concerned that Fletcher - who last month had criminal charges of conspiracy, official misconduct and political discrimination dropped - has been politically weakened.

Robbie Rudolph, executive secretary of Fletcher's executive cabinet and a Murray businessman, is now running on the governor's re-election slate.

Town Crier

NOTICE

The Hazel Commission is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight at Hazel City Hall. An agenda for the meeting is currently tentative.

MSU's Staff Congress will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Curris Center Ohio Room. The agenda includes reports from Phil Calkins of AIG VALIC Financial Advisors Inc. and Jody Cofer of Kentucky Fairness Alliance; an update Staff Regent Gina Winchester's survey about staff issues; and a report on parking tags being prorated for the spring semester.

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Al-Qaida No. 2 urges Muslims to step up resistance on Sept. 11

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Osama bin Laden's deputy warned that Persian Gulf countries and Israel would be al-Qaida's next targets, according to a new videotape aired by Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera today, the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Ayman al-Zawahri also accused the governments of Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia of supporting Israel's war against Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Addressing the West, the al-Qaida No. 2 said, "You should not waste your time in reinforcing your troops in Iraq and Afghanistan because their fate is doomed ... Instead, you have to reinforce your troops in two regions. First is the Gulf, where you would be thrown out ... and second is Israel."

In other portions of the tape aired by CNN earlier today, al-Zawahri urged Muslims to intensify their resistance against the United States and warned in general terms of new terror strikes.

The video was not on any of the militant Web sites that usually carry messages and videos from al-Zawahri and other al-Qaida figures. As-Sahab, the terror network's media arm, had posted notices late Sunday that the video would be available.

It was the latest in a flurry of al-Qaida videos released ahead of the anniversary. But unlike the others, it appeared to be new with references to Israel's bombardment of Lebanon this summer and the capture of Israeli soldiers by Hezbollah and Palestinian militants in

"You gave us every legitimacy and every opportunity to continue fighting you," said al-Zawahri, addressing the United States. "You should worry about your presence in the (Persian) Gulf, and the second place you should worry about is Israel.'

The video shows the Egyptian-born al-Zawahri dressed in white and seated in front of a wall of bookshelves.

"Your leaders are hiding from you the true extent of the disaster," he said. "And the days are pregnant and giving birth to new events, with Allah's permission and guidance."

Al-Zawahri criticized the West for supplying Israel with weapons, and he called on the Islamic world "to rush with everything at its disposal to the aid of its Muslim brothers in Lebanon and

Late Sunday, another video posted on the Internet, purportedly by al-Qaida, showed previously unseen footage of a smiling bin Laden and other commanders in a mountain camp.

MSU hosting seminars on reducing rape, sexual assaults

In a 2001 study by the Bureau of Justice and the National Institute of Justice, it was found that about three percent of college women experienced or attempted rape during a single college year. It was also found that less than five percent of rapes were reported to law enforcement officials. In an effort to stop the violence and raise awareness.

Murray State University is hosting a Rape, Sexual Assault and Violence Risk Reduction Seminar today and Tuesday2. The seminar is free and will be held in the Freed Curd Auditorium, Room 231 in the Industry, Engineering and Technology Building, from 5-5:50 p.m. both days.

university's criminal justice program, department of public safety, college of health and human services and the division of student affairs.

If you or someone you know has been a victim of sexual assault or violence, call the Rape Crisis Center's 24-hour hotline at 1-800-928-7273 or 753-5777. You may also contact the Murray State Police at

Dr. Bertus Ferreira, certified protection professional and criminal justice faculty member at Murray State, will be facilitating the seminar. Among his topics of discussion will be how to avoid situations and opportunities in which criminals may perceive you as weak or in an unsafe environment, which

could lead to assault. Basic rules to reduce the risk of sexual assault, what to do in case you are in a situation that could lead to violence, sexual assault statistics in the United States and who you can go to on campus for help will also be

covered. Open to students, faculty, staff and community members, the seminar is sponsored by the

From Front

ceeds.



Well wishers place floral tributes at a sand replica of the World Trade Center area created by artist Sudarsan Pattnaik, unseen, on a beach in Puri, India today. Exactly five years after the terrorist strike against the United States, leaders stood in silence for one minute to remember, the 3,000 victims who perished in the attacks against the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon, outside Washington, and a jetliner that crashed in a Pennsylvania farmfield.

Divided world remembers 9/11

TOKYO (AP) - A divided world remembered the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks today, with allies promising to fight fanaticism, critics saying U.S. policies had fanned more violence and a militant leader promising "new events."

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi warned that terrorism remains as big a threat as ever, while Australia's leader promised that the values of liberty and religious freedom would in the end emerge victori-

U.S. and Philippine troops fighting Islamic extremists in the jungles of Southeast Asia prayed for peace and safety.

But hardline lawmakers in Pakistan, a key U.S. ally, blamed the five-year U.S. counterattack for "destroying peace in the entire world."

Today's outpouring of emotion reflects an international landscape vastly changed since terrorists hijacked four airliners in 2001, crashing two into New York's World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon and another into a Pennsylvania field.

The attacks claimed 2,973 lives, stunned the world, and unleashed the U.S. military's wrath in Afghanistan and Iraq.

On Sunday, President Bush and his wife, Laura, stood in somber silence after laying wreaths where the World Trade Center's twin towers once soared. He later pledged "renewed resolve" to remember the lessons of Sept. 11.

Halfway around the globe, Australian Prime Minister John Howard echoed the determination at a ceremony held at the U.S. Embassy in Canberra, saying "terrorism is the enemy of all people of good will."

Howard branded the Sept. 11 strike "an attack on the values that the entire world holds in common" and promised that the ideals of liberty and freedom of religion and speech "will in the end triumph."

Koizumi, in Finland for an Asia-Europe Meeting, was quoted by a Japanese official as saying that terrorism "continued to be as much of a threat as ever to mankind," Kyodo News agency reported.

At the summit, he proposed hosting a conference of senior officials and experts on terrorism in 2007, Kyodo said.

Qaida-linked

In the southern Philippines, where U.S.-backed government troops have been battling almilitants,

American and Filipino soldiers were to mark the anniversary with a quiet ceremony, including prayers.

The Philippines has been the target of a string of attacks, including a 2004 bombing blamed on the al-Qaida-linked group Abu Sayyaf that gutted a ferry in Manila, killing 116 peo-

Afghan President Hamid Karzai, who won the country's first post-Taliban election in 2004, expressed the appreciation of the Afghan people to the U.S. for the "sacrifices of your sons and daughters" in rebuilding his country.

But on the streets in the capital, Kabul, many Afghans grumbled that they had not seen much improvement.

Some 20,000 U.S. forces are fighting al-Qaida and Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, about the same number of NATO troops, a resurgent Taliban resistance has shaken the country, while corruption has stymied development.

A lawmaker from a conservative alliance in Pakistan branded the attacks "sad events" but said Washington's counterterror strategy destroyed "peace in the entire world."





will receive a portion of the pro-

She said the "Choose Life" plates are similar to the other specialty plates in Kentucky.

"We have been told that residents who want to have one of the new plates can take their old license plates to the county clerk's office and simply pay a pro-rated charge, depending upon the expiration date of their current license plate," she said. Norvell pointed out there were

many supporters who originally signed a petition asking for the new plates. Anyone who paid for a plate in advance will be notified by a post card from the Transportation Cabinet informing them of the "Choose Life" license plates arriving in Calloway County.

She said the e-mail pointed out that the post card would help to "streamline the process."

"We also have plain 'Choose Life' license plates that residents of Kentucky can put on the front of their vehicles if they

so desire. Those sell for \$10 and can be picked up at the Life House center. The plates will match the state's official 'Choose Life' license plates that go on the back of your automobile," she added.

Norvell said the new plates will be very colorful and recognizable.

"They are yellow, blue and purple in color with the image of two children. I'm going to be the first in line to get one," Norvell said.

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"That was pretty exciting." Elsewhere, over at the everpopular petting zoo, Murray reschildren, Sierra and Dakota, joined dozens of other parents and children for a chance to play with rabbits, pigs, ducks, chick-

ens, goats, and a burro. "My kids are just crazy about



animals," Garner said. "I couldn't keep them away from over

here.' Other popular attractions included a wheeled-train ride that ran up and down Payne Street, a concert by "Southern Fry'd," a donkey ride, several carnival rides such as the Mind Bender, and a chance to have a picture taken with a cardboard stand-up country music star at a Country Music Television (CMT) trailer that featured some of Nashville's greatest.

"See me, I'm hugging Kenny Chesney," yelled Jessica Duran, 13, as she threw her arms around "Chesney's" neck and smiled for her sister's camera.



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Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher speaks during a memorial service, honoring the victims of Flight 5191, in Lexington, Ky., Sunday.

Lexington holds memorial at Rupp Arena for crash victims

By ROGER ALFORD Associated Press Writer

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LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Candles glowed throughout Rupp Arena Sunday evening in remembrance of 49 people killed when a commercial jet crashed after takeoff last month.

Eva Ayer was among the hundreds of people who gathered for the memorial two weeks after Comair Flight 5191 crashed near Lexington's Blue Grass Airport. Her co-worker. Fenton Dawson, was one of the victims of the crash.

"It's like our own little, mini-9/11," Ayer said. "Everyone has really come together."

Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac, Gov. Ernie Fletcher and pop star Brian Littrell helped lead the memorial attended by several of the victims' families and friends.

"It reminds us of the uncertainty of life," Fletcher said.

their dreams and aspirations ... loved ones felt a loss that we can't explain or describe."

Two local choirs led the gatherers in singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Amazing Grace." Littrell, a former member of the Backstreet Boys, sang his own song, "Gone Without Goodbye," about people who have lost loved ones in a

The Aug. 27 regional jet crash was the worst American plane disaster in nearly five years. Only one person survived the crash, the plane's co-pilot, James Polehinke.

Isaac said at the memorial that she has been impressed with how the city has come together to help the victims' families.

"We have become a city, not with different classes, but only class," she said. "As commendable a quality as this is, we can take no satisfaction from it, for we crave the thought of know-

whose grief seems unbearable."

Federal investigators said the flight's captain, Jeffrey Clay, taxied the plane onto the wrong runway before Polehinke took over and attempted to get it airborne from the too-short runway at Lexington's Blue Grass

The plane crashed and caught fire in a nearby field. Polehinke was pulled to safety from the broken cockpit, but everyone else aboard the plane died in the crash and fire.

Polehinke is now off a ventilator but could be hospitalized for several more weeks with facial and spine fractures, a broken leg, foot and hand, three broken ribs, a broken breastbone and a collapsed lung.

Investigators are looking into airport construction and staffing at the control tower, among other things, as a possible contributing factors to the Aug. 27

"Tragedy stopped them short of ing that we've helped those MISD supports 'High Attendance Day' Tues.

Dale Reid. Murray Independent School District (MISD) director of pupil personnel, said the MISD supports the "State High Attendance Day," on Tuesday, adopted by the Kentucky Board of Education.

Gene Wilhoit, Kentucky Department of Education Commissioner, and Keith Travis, chair of the Kentucky Board of Education, recently signed a resolution supporting 'High Attendance Day," at the Board of Education Meeting in Frankfort, Ky.

Through this resolution, Kentucky schools who rank in the highest percentage attendance for Tuesday will win Tshirts commemorating the achievement and the school will be awarded \$500. Awards will be determined statewide based on each individual school's performance, regardless of district.

The resolution was adopted for Kentucky public, elementary, middle and secondary schools. Kentucky parents and teachers are strongly encouraged to participate in "High Attendance Day." "The Kentucky Board of Education

recognizes and supports this day to instill the message that school attendance is crucial to successful education," Reid said.

Reid said the MISD achieved an overall 95.93 average daily attendance rate for the 2005-2006 academic year. This percentage rate is a combination of students' attendance in all three schools, Murray Elementary, site based councils establish Murray Middle and Murray

"I believe the spirit of this statewide awareness day is to promote the importance of attendance in overall academic achievement and state funding for the school system," he said. "More importantly, this year the state is calculating average daily

attendance by the minute, instead of by the day, or half day. Students need to realize that tardies and doctor's appointments, among other periodic school absences now affect attendance funding down to the minute."

Reid said throughout the year each school's principal and their incentives to promote attendance.

During "High Attendance Day," each school can compete in one of three categories: elementary, middle, or high school. Awards will be determined statewide based on each individual school's performance, regardless of district.



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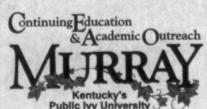
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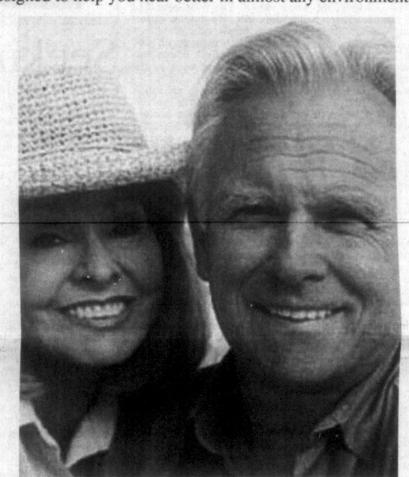
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Cheney defends hardline role

Sunday defended his lightning-rod role as a leading advocate for invading Iraq, for a warrantless surveillance program and for harsh treatment of suspected terrorists.

"Part of my job is to think about the unthinkable, to focus upon what in fact the terrorists may have in store for us,"

Cheney told NBC's "Meet the Press" when asked about his "dark side."

Cheney said he now recognizes that the

insurgency in Iraq was not "in its last throes," as he said in May 2005. "I think there is no question but that we did not anticipate an insurgency that would last this long," the vice president said.

"It's still difficult. Obviously, major, major work to do is ahead of us. But the fact is, the world is better off today with Saddam Hussein out of power. Think where we'd be if he was still there," Cheney said. Cheney shrugged off news reports that his Washington

influence was waning, partly as a result of By Tom Raum foreign policy miscalculations and partly as Associated other advisers, especially Secretary of State **Press Writer** Condoleezza Rice, were getting more attention from President Bush.

The vice president said the reports were about as valid "as the ones that said I was in charge of every-

thing Rice told "Fox News Sunday" that "these stories float around Washington — who's up, who's down. The vice president remains a crucial adviser to the president. His role is different than my role. ... These stories are simply ridiculous.'

Cheney challenged polls suggesting that a majority of peo-ple in the United States do not believe the Bush administration's claim that the war in Iraq is the central front in the fight against terrorism.

"I think we've done a pretty good job of securing the nation against terrorists. You know, we're here on the fifth anniversary (of the 9/11 attacks). And there has not been another attack on the United States. And that's not an accident, because we've done a hell of a job here at home," Cheney said in the broadcast interview. "I don't know how much better you can do than no, no attacks for the past five years.

He said the U.S. had done a good job on "homeland security, in terms of the terrorist surveillance program we put in place, the financial tracking we put in place, and because of our detainee policy.

Cheney disputed that he ever directly said Saddam had any role in the Sept. 11 attacks.

He defended his past statements both on links between Iraq and the al-Qaida network, and on the existence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, saying the pronouncements were based on the best intelligence he had at the time. No such weapons were found, nor is there clear evidence of links between Saddam's government and Osama bin Laden's organization.

Cheney cited various statements by former CIA Director George Tenet, both on Iraqi links to al-Qaida and weapons programs, including Tenet's often-quoted comment to Bush that

was a "slam dunk" that Iraq had such weapons
The vice president was asked on NBC whether there more terrorists in the world now than there were before the Sept. 11 attacks. "It's hard to say. Hard to put a precise number on Cheney said.

Asked if the U.S. still would have invaded Iraq had the CIA told Bush and him that Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction in 2003, Cheney answered yes. He said Iraq had the capability of obtaining such weapons and would have done

so once U.N. penalties were eased.

Democrats pounced. "Vice President Cheney's influence over our nation's foreign policy has made America less safe," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Vice President Cheney's appearance today proves that he just doesn't get it."

In an hourlong interview, Cheney also: Acknowledged the recent rise of violence in Afghanistan and the resurgence of the Taliban, saying the U.S. military would be in the country "for some considerable" time. He said the hunt for bin Laden remains a priority for the administra-

-Said he still disagrees with the Supreme Court's decision in June that the administration overstepped its authority in holding suspected terrorists without trials or Geneva Conventions protections. He declined to discuss specific treatment of detainees, but said information gleaned from interrogations "helped us prevent attacks against the United States.

Declined to criticize plans by Republicans to spend millions on negative campaign ads against Democrats. "I hope our guys have good hard-hitting advertisements. Certainly, the opposition does," he said. He predicted Republicans would keep control of both House and Senate.

—Called his former aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby "a good man ... entitled to a presumption of innocence." Libby is awaiting trial in the CIA-leak case. Cheney declined comment on what his own role in that case may have been.



Seeking Normalcy 5 Years Later

By CALVIN WOODWARD

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans are destined to worry about terrorism approximately forever.

Five years after that bluesky Tuesday turned dark with death and rubble, longer now than the U.S. fought in each world war of the last century, the essential characteristics of the terrorists haven't changed, nor the nature of the confrontation. No treaty is possible, no truce to be had, no Mission Accomplished banner contemplated as far ahead as anyone can see.

The terrorists are endlessly sneaky, clever in some ways, almost comically bumbling in others, and seemingly replenished as fast as they can be killed or captured. Hopelessly outmatched in any head-tohead confrontation, but impossible to stomp out. And always lethal because it only takes a few with a brain wave, or one with a strapped-on bomb, to cause mass death.

Five years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, the government says it lives every day like it's Sept. 12, 2001. That's an exaggeration the country is not on highest alert - but there are, at least, both visible and invisible sentries at work always.

Combat air patrols comb the skies with new post-9/11 powers to shoot down civilian aircraft. They've logged more than 42,000 flights. Ships at sea prowl for incoming dangers with new authority to intercept suspicious vessels. Unseen eyes monitor movements and communications in ways that

have never been.

The government's squishy mantra: Safer but not safe. Expect never to hear this: We're safe. Relax.

There are indications Americans are taking a fork in the road when it comes to the impact of the threat on their lives. At first, everyone walked on eggshells.

Now, AP polling loosely finds two levels of worry based on where people live. More than half of the people in New York and Washington are concerned about their cities being attacked, polling suggests. Less than one third of Americans overall have this concern about where they live.

But half the people surveyed both in targeted cities and nationally say the attacks changed the way they live to this day. And most worried that the war in Iraq has made a terrorist attack on the U.S. more likely.

Absent another attack, a low-grade disquiet persists, one that spiked up when the British foiled the alleged plot to blow up U.S.-bound airliners in the sky. Americans boarding airplanes scan seatmates and make snap judgments of character.

Anything suspicious trips a hair-trigger sensitivity. Nearly one in five Americans polled for AP reported suspicious activities or people in recent months.

"Now, if somebody moves toward the cockpit or somebody leans down to light their shoe, I think three people are going to jump them," Thomas Kean, the former Republican New Jersey gov-

ernor who was co-chairman of the 9/11 commission, told AP. "And I think that makes me feel much more secure than anything government's done.

More secure, but not secure.

"There are an awful lot of people out there who want to do us harm," Kean went on. "And it's very hard to believe that somebody is not going to get through."

Five years later, the portrait is hardly one of a traumatized nation. Rather, a nervous one where life goes on, people travel and gather in crowds. The ban on carryon liquids and gels prompted by the recent plot was quickly adjusted so people would not be put out too much: Solid lipstick is OK, mascara is not.

Al-Qaida targeted national and economic symbols; despite its catastrophic success that one day, the New York and Washington economies are thriving, the Pentagon is whole again and the U.S., a fat target with penetrable borders and openly discussed security loopholes, has so far escaped

another assault. Yet the definition of success is as elusive as the meaning of safer.

"They say we're winning because there hasn't been a detonation of explosives in the U.S.," said Mike Scheuer, who led the CIA group that hunted Osama bin Laden until it closed last year - mission not accomplished.

"Well, al-Qaida is fighting us in two wars overseas, in Afghanistan and Iraq. ... bin Laden remains free and his

organization continues to function. Our budget deficit is spiraling. The amount of money we're spending on homeland security and defense is astronomical.

"And when you look at it from bin Laden's perspective, of how he's defined this war, he's defined it as bleeding America to bankruptcy. I would say that America has been under attack every day since 9/11."

Bin Laden drifts in and out of U.S. discourse according to political expedience. Republicans avoid mentioning him when it serves them not to remind people he's remained on the loose while Americans went into Iraq. Democrats do the same when it serves them not to remind people they still prefer Republicans on matters of terrorism, if not on much

Bin Laden has been out of the debate more than in, but President Bush brought him back in a big way after the traditional Labor Day kickoff of the fall campaign. Bush discussed al-Qaida's ambitions, ideology and strategy at unusual length. "Hear the words of bin Laden," he kept saying.

Bush quoted al-Qaida lieutenants and papers, too, on the forever nature of the struggle.

"There will be continuing enmity until everyone believes in Allah," Bush quoted. And he related this warning from the organization: "The whole world is an open field for us."

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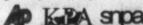
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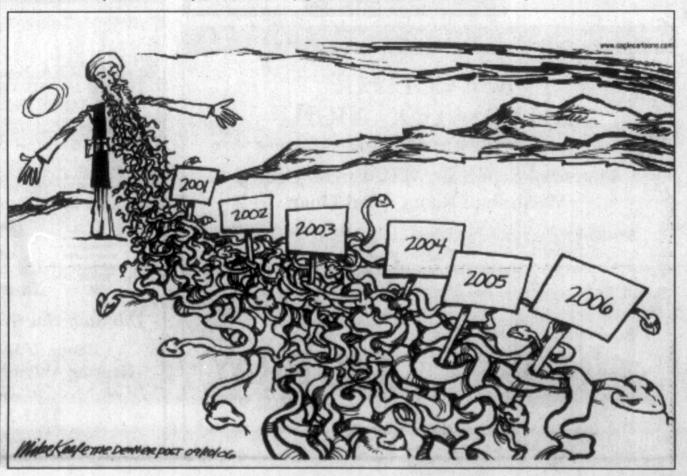
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Obituaries

Dr. Eldon Heathcott

Dr. Eldon Heathcott, 72, Murray, died today, Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at 3:45 a.m. at Spring Creek Heath Care. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Al M. Dickinson

Al M. Dickinson, 66, Lynnville, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at 12:40 p.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He was a member of Christ Family Worship

Center, Puryear, Tenn.

One son, Wayne Dickinson, and one brother, Jim Dickinson, both preceded him in death. Born May 14, 1940, he was the son of the late William H. Dickinson and Rosa Lee Reed Dickinson.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Teresa Dickinson; five daughters, Starla Dickinson and Rosa Carter and husband, Curt, all of West Jordan, Utah, Crystal Malachowski and husband, Steve, Salt Lake City, Utah, Tiffany

Maley, Mayfield, and Brandy Smith, Oklahoma; three sons, Charles Dickson and wife, Angela, Salt Lake City, Gary Maley, Lynnville, and Richie Maley, Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Stella LaRouque and Della Matthews, both of El Reno, Okla.; two brothers, Charlie Dickinson and wife, Delsie, Apple Valley, Calif., and Robert Dickinson and wife, Mary, Roswell, N.M.; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Lynnville Baptist Church Cemetery. Pastor Robert Jourden will officiate. Pallbearers will be Adam Anderson, Chuck Dickinson, Curt Carter, Tad Dickinson, Greg Killebrew and Steve Malachowski. Visitation will be at Imes-Miller Funeral Home after 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Margie (Marge) Slemmer

The funeral for Mrs. Edna Margie (Marge) Slemmer was today (Monday) at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Flanner & Buchanan Funeral Center-Broad Ripple, Indianapolis, Ind. Burial with a committal service will be in the North Webster (Ind.) Cemetery at 3 p.m. today

Online condolences may be made at www.flannerbuchanan.com. Mrs. Slemmer, 87, Indianapolis, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2006.

She was a former member of Meridian Street United Methodist

Her husband, Wallace Tracy Slemmer, preceded her in death. Born Nov. 7, 1918, in St. Anthony Bight, Barbe District, Newfoundland, she was the daughter of the late Albert Denny and Louisa Patev Denny.

Survivors include one son, Tracy Slemmer and wife, Dorothy, Murray, Ky.; three daughters, Ms. Karen Quackenbush, Nashville, Ind., Mrs. Paula Mauro and husband, Jim, Columbus, Ohio, and Ms. Lisa Slemmer, Indianapolis; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchil-

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A graveside service for Mrs. Verida Maxine Senseman was Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery. John Dale officiated. J.H. Churchill Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Senseman, 84, Clayton Drive, Murray, died Friday, Sept. 8, at 1:40 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

A retired teacher from Vandalia, Ohio, she was of Methodist faith and member of Tripp City, Ohio Chapter of the Order of the Eastern

Her husband, Everett Senseman; one stepdaughter, Carol Ann Brannham; two brothers and her parents all preceded her in death. She was born July 2, 1922, in Springfield, Ohio.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Verita Mallory and husband, Sy, Ohio, and Mrs. Florence Jones, Hollywood, Fla.; two stepgrandchildren, Tamara Long Jorgefson and husband, Gene, Ohio, and Craig Allen Long, Colorado; close friends and caretakers, Carolyn and Brooks Darnell, Murray.

Mrs. Evelyn Kersey Price

Mrs. Evelyn Kersey Price, 91, formerly of Beale Street, Murray, died Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, at Parkview Nursing Home, Paducah.

She was born in Zepherhills, Fla., on Feb. 17, 1915.

She and her husband lived in Barlow for 31 years, moving to Murray in 1969. Mrs. Price retired from the Murray State University Library after nine years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Murray.

Her husband, Orman Price, died in 1992. Also preceding her in death were her mother and father, Lesley and Hazel Kersey, and two brothers, Robert Kersey and Lesley Kersey

She is survived by her two sons, Dr. Bill Price, Murray, and Dr. Bob Price, Terrell, Texas; daughter, Sally Smothermon, Frankfort; sister, Ruth Spencer, Dade City, Fla.; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation for friends in Murray was Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. A graveside service and burial were at the Barlow Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Suspicious package leads to train station evacuation

NEW YORK (AP) -Pennsylvania Station briefly evacuated Monday morning and all train service was suspended because a suspicious package was found amid the city's extra-vigilant security surrounding the Sept. 11

anniversary. Police said the suspicious package, a bag, was discovered in a retail area occupied by Amtrak.

Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said all trains - Amtrak, Long Island Rail Road and New Jersey Transit — were affected. The evacuation began at 8:25 a.m. and was declared "all clear" at 8:39 a.m., he said. Officials

determined the bag contained personal items.

The incident occurred minutes before the ceremony commemorating the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center at ground zero in lower Manhattan and as President Bush was visiting a New York City firehouse whose members were among the first responders when the twin towers were attacked.

Long Island Rail Road passenger Michael Giossi, 26, was on his way home to Farmingdale when the station was evacuated.

"The president's in town. The day - I would say a lot has to do with the day," Giossi said of the evacuation.

Vicki Lambert

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Nation silently reflects on Sept. 11 attack; families mourn losses in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Five years after terrorists wrought death from clear skies, the nation began its observation of a solemn anniversary Monday, with plans for silent reflection and fresh mourning for the nearly 3,000 lives lost on Sept. 11,

On the 16-acre New York City expanse where the World Trade Center once stood, four moments of silence were planned for 8:46, 9:03, 9:59 and 10:29 a.m., the times when jetliners struck each of the twin towers, and when each tower

Family members began arriving before 7 a.m. at the trade center site, some clutching bouquets of roses. Near the site, firefighter Tommy King and others stood beside a fire truck whose windshield was emblazoned with the names of two comrades who died on Sept. 11.

"It's just weird being back here," King said outside the World Financial Center, where he hasn't been for five years. "This building here was a morgue."

Spouses and partners of the 2,749 people who died at the trade center were to read the names of the victims as families of the victims descend to roam the site and lay flowers.

President Bush visited ground zero Sunday and on Monday was to visit the two other attack sites: Shanksville, Pa., where 40 people were killed when a jet crashed into the ground, and the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., where 184 died.

Bush also planned a primetime address from the Oval Office. There were also moments of silence set for 8:46 a.m. in the American and United terminals of Logan International Airport in Boston. American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175 took off

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Peter Burnham holds a sign in Pittston Township, Pa., that reads "Honk for the Heros of 9/11,"

from Logan before slamming into the towers.

On Sunday, Bush marked the eve of the anniversary with somber gestures and few words: He and his wife, Laura, set wreaths in small, square reflecting pools in the pit of the trade center site, one each for where the north and south towers stood. The Bushes had descended the long ramp from street level into ground zero accompanied by New York Gov. George Pataki, New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Rudolph Giuliani, hailed for his work as mayor in the months after the attack. Giuliani made the rounds on the morning talk shows Monday, expressing sur-

prise that terrorists haven't

struck since Sept. 11 in the

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United States. Giuliani added deconstruct them." that, for the memory of the victims, "we have to remain vigi-

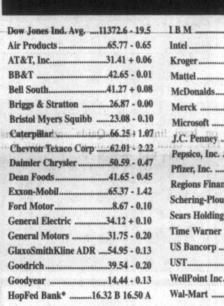
"It took about 30 years for this terrorism to develop," Giuliani said on ABC's "Good Morning America. "It's going to take more than five years to

On Sunday afternoon, the Bushes attended a memorial service at St. Paul's Chapel just off ground zero, where George Washington once prayed and where exhausted rescuers sought refuge in 2001 while they dug through the rubble.

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LadiesofMurrayCountryClub

Ladies of the Murray Country Club played golf on Wednesday at 9 a.m. at he club. Winners have been released

by Peggy Shoemaker, hostess, as follows: Championship flight - tie between Betty Jo Purdom and

Linda Burgess; First flight - Jennifer Crouse, first, Barbara Gray, low net; Second flight - Patsy Green,

Third flight - Shelia Lipsey, first, Brenda Rowland, low net; Nine Holers - Rainey Apperson, first, Patsy Chaney, sec-

Low putts - Freda Steely. Because of the Tri-State Ladies Golf Tournament at the Oaks Country Club on Wednesday, ladies playing will be paired at the tee. All ladies not playing in Tri-State are encouraged to attend.

CouplesofSullivan's

In last Monday's Ladies 4-Ball Scramble at Sullivan's Par 3 Golf Course and Sports Center, the team of Mary Neale Barton, Kathy Nash, Ila Usher and Gayle Weaver placed first with a 54 and having the best score nearest countback hole

The second place team consisted of Evelyn Blivin, Priscilla Holt and Loretta Mann with a score of 54.

In the Senior Couples 4-

Kenlake**LadiesGol**f

The Kenlake Ladies Golf

League had their regular day

of golf on Wednesday at the

Hamrick Memorial Golf Course

at Kenlake State Resort Park.

Nineteen ladies were pres-

The winning team for the

The other winning team was

composed of Cathy Thompson,

Evelyn Blivin, Mary Neale Bar-

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ton and Joanne Honefanger.

day's game was composed of

Daisy Durham, Gloria Theis and

Carolyn.

Ball Scrambler, the team of Ken and Wanda Moreland, Ila Usher and A.G. Wolfe placed first with a score of 48. Ken had a chip in on hole No. 11.

The second place team consisted of Evelyn Blivin, Wes and Priscilla Holt, Norm Jordan and Dave and Judy skinner with a score of 49.

Jordan had a chip in on hole No. 6. Jamie Mullins had a chip in on hole No. 16 and Jerry Weaver on hole No. 17.

Kaye Lockhart won the chip

in pot. Gloria Theis met one

of her goals when she drove

number six green and yet anoth-

er goal to par number three.

Daisy Durham met one of her

goals when she drove number

Other members present were

Dotty Elliott, Sue Thetford,

Louise Parker, Lisa Toon, Ann

Tynes, Martha Lewis, JoAnn

Wardynski, Joanne Welsch,

Betty Judah, Mary Madajczyk

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O'Kennesse Strings Local fiddle group to play Scottish music

at Highland Festival The O'Kennesse Strings, a local Scottish Highland fiddle group, led by private string instrument teacher, Conny Ottway, will perform at the Clan Donald exhibit tent during the Western Kentucky Highland Festival at Central Park in Murray, Sept. 16.

Ottway, joined by Trudy McFarlane and Annette Heady, began performing together as the O'Kennessee Strings in 2002. Since then, they have performed Celtic music for reunions, weddings and other events including the Murray Caledonian Society's annual Burns Night Supper. The group performs mainly fiddle music, but also incorporates vocal ballads and guitar solos.

Joining the O'Kennessee Strings for the festival is Robert Worden from Paducah. Worden is a descendent of the

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HAPPENINGS

by Annita Peeler

September 10th through the 16th

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Our theme this year is "Hearts In

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here Tuesday to help us celebrate

the week. We will have entertain-

ment by our own Dishpan Band.

Prizes will be given away at the

end of the week and we've got lots

of other great events planned. We

are looking forward to a busy fun-

filled week. This is a wonderful

way to increase awareness and

educate others about the many

benefits of assisted living. Barbara

Ness came this week and brought

her scrapbooking supplies and

taught us how to do scrapbooking.

We are very excited about starting

our own scrapbook project. We can really let our creativity show

& spend some quality time togeth-

er. Our music this week was by the

Mennonite Singers. Their singing

was beautiful as usual. We always love having them with us. What

Marge Campbell and Alice

Cekaitis. We wish them many

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wonderful entertainment. Special happy birthdays this week go out to Enid Sanders,

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We're very excited that

Clan Donald and is also a member of the Scottish-American Military Society. He will be playing the Bodhran, a traditional frame drum with a skin head that is played with a wooden stick called a tip-

The Western Kentucky Highland Festival is open to the public for \$5, and will include: a Parade of Tartans; bagpipers; traditional sporting competitions; musical performances; authentic food and merchandise; demonstrations of Scottish sheepherding dogs and cattle; Scottish clan exhibits and Scottish storytelling.

For more information and a complete listing of events and times, contact the Murray Tourism Commission at (270) 759-2199 or visit the Web site at www.tourmurray.com.



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Delta Department will meet on Wednesday

Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the club house.

The guest speaker will be Kathy Black, winner of the Delta Scholarship. The mission statement of the department is "A Healthy Way of Life."

Hostesses will be the club officers who are Sally DuFord, chair; Susan O'Neill, vice chair; Jan Hough, secretary, and Jane Steely, treasurer.

Datebook East Council will meet By Jo Burkeen

East Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the school. The meeting is open to the

Southwest Council will meet

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public.

Southwest Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the counselor's office. The meeting is open to the public.

MMS Council will meet

Murray Middle School Based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the media center. The meeting is open to the public.

Heart Walk Team plans event

Heart Walk Team of Heritage Bank will have a rebate day on Tuesday at Sirloin Stockade. Customers are asked to tell the cashier they are there for the team.

Alzheimer's Group to meet Tuesday

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Eric Kellerher, executive director of Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens, will speak about "Senior Ciizens Caregiver Resources." For more information call Cindy Ragsdale L.S.W. at 762-1108.

Dexter plans town meeting

Dexter town meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Community Center. Judge Executive Larry Elkins and Randy Hutchens will be the guest speakers. Hot dogs and chili will be served. All persons in Dexter and surrounding communities are invited.

IAAP Chapter will meet Tuesday

The International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) Murray Chapter will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the front room of Calloway County Public Library. Darryl Pea from the Paducah Remediation Services will speak about "Office Ergonomics." A short business meeting will follow. For information call Marion Hale, president at 809-2387.

Bingo play at Knights of Columbus

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

Al-Anon meeting is Tuesday

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 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.

Singles will meet Tuesday Murray Singles (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Mike at 759-3180 or Pat at 489-2909.

Support Group will meet

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

THEOS group plans potluck meal
THEOS (They Help Each Other Spiritually) Group, a bereave ment support group for persons who have lost their spouses to death, will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. A potluck meal will be served with meeting to follow at 2 p.m. Lillian Steele, co-leader with Opal Howard, said "If you have lost your spouse through death, we would like for you to come as our guest and let us help you through the recovery process." For more information call Howard at 753-1998, Steele at 753-2875, or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411.

Eastern Star Chapter plans event

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for a meal with the regular meeting to follow at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend for the election of officers.

Outland Cemetery plans meeting
The annual meeting at the Outland Cemetery will be Wednes-

day at 11 a.m. at the cemetery. Donations for the maintenance of the cemetery are urgently needed. They may be mailed to Betty Sue Vinson, 2011 Gatesborough, Murray, KY 43071.

Tiger yearbooks now available

Murray High School Tiger yearbooks for the year, 2005-2006, have arrived and are now available for distribution. Graduates may get their yearbooks in the school office. Students who preordered books can pick those up in room 305 of Jill Herndon, teacher. A limited number of extra books were ordered and are available for \$40 on a first-come basis. For more information call Herndon.

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Project F.R.E.E.dom was created by MSU's PRSSA to educate students about perils of poor money management. It will introduce students to the value of understanding how to work with financial managers and institutions, monetary agencies and other local resources available to help them with money matters.

The PRSSA was awarded a Murray State University Student

Professional Organization Civic 3:30 to 5 p.m. at MSU Cur-Engagement Grant for \$40 to support his project.

The goal of the project is to establish partnerships throughout the community, to promote financial literacy and to raise awareness of financial responsibility while enhancing positive attitudes toward money management among young

In addition to the MSU grand, the project is being sponsored by several local busi-

Events include the follow-

Kick Off-Party featuring The Big Cheese of Hamlin composed of Micah Greene, Matt Robinson and Jordan Steiner will be today (Monday) from

ris Center ballroom;

"The ABC's of Managing Money Panel Discussion" with Ronnie Gibson, president of Murray Bank, and Rick Williams, CPA, Princeton, as speakers Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Curris Center small ball-

"Credit Crash Live!" - a satirical look at the situations people find themselves in when we can't say no to spending money they do not have on Thursday at 5 p.m. at Curris Center theatre;

"Detour out of Debt Fair" on Friday at 11 a.m. and prizes awarded at 12:30 p.m. at MSU T-Room and Bookstore Concourse, Curris Center.



INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN: Boy Scout Troop 45 (First United Methodist Men sponsor) recently attended summer camp at Camp Mack Morris near Camden, TN. Troop members spent the week receiving instruction in a wide variety of interests -- including environmental science, horsemanship, first aid and lifesaving. The troop meets weekly on Monday nights at the First United Methodist church gym. All boys age 11 to 17 are eligible to join Boy Scouts. Contact Scott Watson, Asst. Scoutmaster, for more details 759-5469.

Special nutrition program will be held

Cathy Smith, Calloway County Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) assistant will present a program on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Calloway County Extension Office, South Fourth Street, Murray.

Smith will present an overview of the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension EFNEP program. The target audience is persons who live on a limited income and have children.

EFNEP is designed to teach

nutrition education, meal planning, grocery budgeting, nutrition label reading and food The public is invited. There

is no charge. For more information call 753-1452.

Ladiesof theOaks

The Ladies Golf at Oaks Country Club was played on Wednesday with a scramble

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Dot Finch and Jo Anne Auer served as hostesses.

First place winners were Brenda Elliott, Melva Hatch-

er, Laura Parker and Kitty

Second place winners were Melonie Lowe, Bronda Parker and Linda Orr with extra shot

Golf will be canceled Wednesday because the TriState Tournament will be played at the Oaks Country Club.

All members are encouraged to attend Wednesday, Sept. 20, with golf play to begin at 9:309 a.m. Persons are asked to note the change in time.

Calloway County American Red Cross to host annual meeting in September The Calloway County Chap- ice members, disaster relief relief will be available, 125th

ter of the American Red Cross invites the public to its annual meeting to be held at the MSU Curris Center Barkley Room on Tuesday, September 19 at 5 p.m. A light reception will follow the meeting.

All Red Cross stakeholders including, but not limited to, Health & Safety and Aquatics participants, blood donors, financial donors, military servrecipients, volunteers and staff members are all invited to attend. Agenda items will include recognition of outgoing board members, election of new members, review of Fiscal Year 2006 services in Calloway County, and recognition of all volunteers, instructors, and blood donors.

Also during the meeting, statistics on Hurricane Katrina

Anniversary American Red Cross information will be available, and FY2006 Annual Reports for the local chapter will be available.

For more information on the meeting or to request a FY2006 Annual Report, contact the Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 270-753-1421 or by e-mail at callowayredcross@murray-ky.net

READERS CHOICE

ADERS CHOICE

LadiesofMillerMemorial

Ladies met at Miller Memorial Golf Course for their weekly 9-hole golf scramble on Tues-

Winners were Kim Hopkins, first, Cathy Young, second, and Karen Balzer, third.

Ladies at Miller will host a golf scramble and potluck starting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday The scramble is open to all

lady golfers. A potluck lunch will follow golf at the pavil-

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Cost for golf is \$15 for non members and \$8 for members. Each one should bring a friend and a favorite dish of food.

Call the pro shop at 809-2238 for more information.

All diplomacy aside, everyone has their favorites, and we want to know who yours are. In preparation for our upcoming "Readers" Choice 2006" section, we're asking readers to fill us in on their area favorites, from auto dealers to steak houses, we want to know who your favorities are! To add your votes to this year's poll, just fill out the form below and send it to us before Monday, Sept. 25th at 5 p.m. To thank you for your participation, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of two \$100 cash prizes.



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SEPT. 25TH

A MAXIMUM OF TEN BALLOTS PER INDIVIDUAL VOTER WILL BE COUNTED. Photo copies of ballots will not be accepted. Good luck and thanks for your participation. Look for your local favorites in our special "Best of Calloway County Readers' Choice 2006" section published in October. Mail ballot to or drop off at:

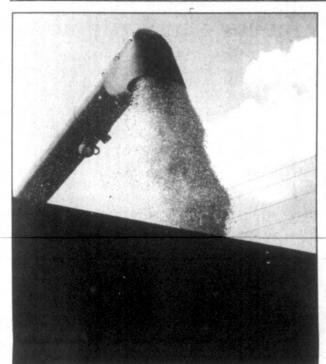
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GREG TRAVIS Ledger & Times AN AFTERNOON IN THE FIELDS: Jackie Butterworth (in cab) combines a 40-acre field of white corn Thursday afternoon near the intersection of Doran Road and Ky. 94. Joey Butterworth. Jackie Butterworth's nephew, said the family farmed approximately 1,300 acres of corn and soybeans in Calloway County. Also helping out on this particular afternoon was Jim Story, Butterworth's brother-inlaw from Atlanta, Ga. The corn was loaded into trucks and taken to their farm for storage.

Calloway 4-H produces hot ham for state fair Staff Writer

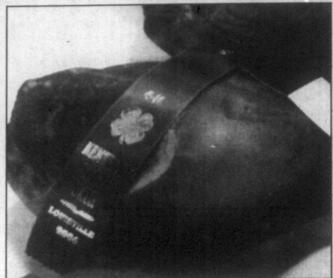
Calloway County brought home more than 50 honors from the 102nd annual Kentucky State Fair Country Ham Competition in Louisville with 17 members awarded 37 blue ribbons, eight red ribbons and six white ribbons.

All seventeen hams, cured at Broadbent's in Cadiz, and submitted by the students to the competition were judged blueribbon quality. Winning entries went to Molly Anderson, Cassie Hendon, Josh Reynolds, Maggie Anderson, Kris Cole, and Amber Sanders, Dara Wilson, Greg Wood, Morgan Stringer, Jared Geurin, Jacob Reynolds, Megan Harper, Andy Anderson, Rachel Ross, Tristin Cole, Abigail Stringer and Audree Harper who not only competed in the ham judging, but also a speech contest concerning the curing of hams.

Ginny Harper, 4-H Youth representative for the Calloway County Extension Service Office said she was particularly proud of the group.

"I'm so proud of the kids of our community and the way that they have grown in their knowledge and skills through 4-H projects, Harper said. "Just to exhibit at the state fair and to do well is a life-time memory; something they will never for-

Blue ribbons in the speech category went to Molly Anderson, Hendon, Reynolds, Morgan Stringer, Geurin, Maggie Anderson, Ross, Abigail Stringer and Harper. Combined blue ribbons for both ham entry and speech went to Anderson. Hendon, Reynolds, Wood, Morgan Stringer, Geurin. Harper, Anderson, Ross, Abigail



Pictured is a country ham cured by Rachel Ross, one of 37 Calloway County 4-H blue ribbon hams honored at the Kentucky State Fair.

Stringer and Harper.

Broadbent B & B Foods of Cadiz once again won the best country ham at the fair which was auctioned for \$500,000. Proceeds from the auction fund an annual \$750 scholarship from the Kentucky Country Ham Producers Association. 4-H students eligible for the scholarship must participate in the Country Ham project. More than 400 participants checked in hams for the competition.

Dr. Greg Rentfro, of the University of Kentucky Meat Science Dept. and head coordinator for the project, presided over the awards ceremony. Grand champions were named in the "junior" and "senior" division, with champions picked in each age group for both the best hams and best speeches.

The students cured the hams at some of western Kentucky's

best ham producing sites including Broadbent, Clifty Farms Country Hams in Scottsville; Finchville Farms in Finchville; Harper Country Hams in Clinton; Meacham Country Hams in Sturgis; Millers Country Ham in Benton; Penn's Country Ham in Mannsville; and Scott Country Ham in Greenville; along with the University of Kentucky Meat Science Department.

On their first visit, the students picked out two fresh hams and applied the first salting process. From that point, under the guidance of professional ham curers, they follow the procedures for curing and aging. Once the process was completed students from both the junior and senior divisions of 4-H entered the of the hams in the

Strategies offered for farmers' market displays LEXINGTON, Ky. - More annual vegetables. "Many of these items are

than 1,800 Kentucky farmers sell at more than 100 community farmers' markets around the commonwealth each year. Most markets continue in full operation in the fall and provide an excellent resource for fall crops such as pumpkins, gourds, ornamental corn, mums and fall

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ornamental and are a fun way for patrons to connect to farms in a small way," said Tim Woods, an agricultural economist with the University of College of Kentucky Agriculture. "Halloween, still two months away, remains the

second largest retail holiday behind Christmas. Fall is also just a fun time to freshen up landscapes with locally grown plants and ornamental products

after a hot summer." Woods said product display is increasingly important for market vendors who sell fall products. Color, variety, creativity and service are some of the key sources of value for market

visitors. "Merchandising, or how you present your product, is an important success factor in any kind of retailing," Woods said. "Visit other markets, look at magazines or online markets for ideas. Good displays provide lots of information about the products, where they come from, how they are unique and

how they might be used.' In addition to creative elements, good displays have prices of products clearly marked, baskets and cases are organized for visual appeal. And, of course, the vendor also is part of the display, Woods

added. Marketing fall products should be fun and creative," Woods said. "I encourage people to visit their local farmers' market this fall to pick up some interesting decorating ideas for their homes. Whether you're a vendor or a visitor - get



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Master Conservationist award was given to Tripp Furches. Pictured here from left to right is his daughter Janna Furches Bell and wife, Sharon, and Outstanding Cooperator Award Winner Judy and Jim Stahler.

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Elementary students participated at the Character Counts Day at Murray State Curris Center and learn about being responsible in our environment. Pictured here, students participated in planting tree seedlings.



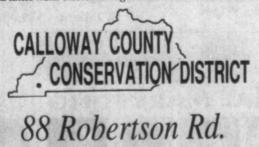
Becky Hicks from Kentucky Soybean Association helped teach over 400 fifth grade students who participated in Youth Ag Day about the importance of soybeans. Pictured here are some students making goop made from soybean by-products.



Scott Pile, Calloway Co. Middle School science teacher, was selected as the KY Association of Conservation Districts Teacher of the Year. Mr. Pile, not only teaches science, he started a recycling program at the middle school. He also has been involved in an Outdoor Classroom.



Shown above is a new grass waterway that has been installed on Emily Swift's farm north of Kirksey. An erosion control blanket was placed in the center of Swift's waterway to help stabilize the center until vegetation is established. This practice helps improve water quality by stopping severe gully erosion and filters water before flowing downstream.



South

The District has completed its 57th year of operation organized under the Kentucky Revised Statues. Its purpose is to plan and carry out a program of work to use renewable natural resources of land, water, woodland, and wildlife for the best interest of everyone in Calloway County.

Emphasis has been placed on a balanced soil and water conservation program in planning and application. Through the technical assistance of the NRCS, the following conservation practices were installed in the county: no-till, minimum tillage, conservation cropping systems, contour farming, crop residue management, pasture and hayland planting, wildlife habitat management, tree planting, critical area planting, woodland improvement, ponds, diversion ditches, grass waterways, field borders, filter strips, firebreaks, animal waste storage facilities, agrichemical handling facilities, cattle panel and rip-rap grade stabilization structures.

The District has a memorandum agreement with the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Division of Conservation and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

The Calloway County Fiscal Court has been valuable in assisting the financing of the district program. From this support, the district was able to maintain program operation and to help cover the cost of employing Cindy Cossey, Administrative Secretary, Ryan McCafferty, Agricultural Tech, Nathan Hicklin, 319 Program Manager, and Nancy Overbey and Whitney Hand as administrative assistants.

The District continues to assist landowners in preparing their Water Quality Plans. A total of 2961 tracts, 1898 farms and 176,178.2 acres have Ag Water Quality Plans developed since 1996 in Calloway County.

Through the KY Soil Erosion and Water Quality State Cost-Share program, ten applications were submitted, and six were funded.

Conservation planning assistance was provided by NRCS in preparing 77 Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) plans for the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Installation of water quality practices continued on 57 Environmental Quality Incentives program (EQIP) contracts that were funded from 2001 to 2005. We had 9 new EQIP contracts that were funded for 2006. Through the Forest Land Enhancement Program (FLEP) we supported two landowners participation.

During the year, the district sponsored several educational related projects. A Conservation Awards banquet, with awards being presented for the Conservation Art and Writing winners, Master Conservationist, Outstanding Cooperator, and other honor awards. There were approximately 1200 students participated in the conservation writing contest and approximately 1800 students entered the conservation art contest. The Conservation District also supports our high school and college students by giving three \$500 Upper Class scholarships and two \$500 incoming freshman scholarships for students attending Murray State University. The district organized and sponsored Youth Ag Day for about 450 fifth grade students from four local schools and Murray Calloway Christian Home Educators. This event was held on the Murray State University farm and approximately 60 earth team volunteers helped with this event. The District purchased and distributed over 4,000 tree seedlings to the general public with the help of the Calloway County High School's Agriculture Department and the Kentucky Division of Forestry. Calloway Co. FFA officers and members not only helped with youth Ag Day and tree seedlings distribution, but teams went into the elementary school classrooms and demonstrated lesson plans that show why agriculture is important to everyone. The district also sponsored two safety days - one for the two high schools and two middle schools and one for an elementary school in the county/city school systems. The Conservation District helped sponsor the KY Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom workshop for teachers along with the Center for Environmental Education and the School of Agriculture at Murray State University. The District also helped the Calloway Co. Middle School develop an Outdoor Classroom and held a workshop for area teachers that were interested in an Outdoor Classroom for their school. The district supports Soil Stewardship week by distributing booklets, bookmarks and information posters to schools and the Calloway County Public library. The district has a no-till drill that has been rented by local farmers through Henry Farmers Cooperative.

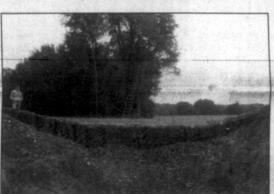
The District wishes to express its appreciation to all who helped make this a successful year in soil and water conservation: the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for furnishing technical assistance through Steve Alcott, District Conservationist; Shea Sykes, Soil Conservationists, the Kentucky Division of Conservation and Calloway County Fiscal Court for financial aid, the Farm Service Agency (FSA) for cost-share on conservation practices, the Extension Service, Calloway County Young Farmers Association, and the Farm Bureau Federation for educational help, the Murray Ledger & Times for publishing news articles, local radio and TV station for news releases, Kentucky Division of Conservation, Kentucky Division of Forestry, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Murray State University Agricultural Department, Murray and Calloway School systems and teachers, Agribusiness, Local Banks, Civic Clubs, and churches of the county. The report respectfully submitted by Larry Gilbert, Chairman; Randy McCallon, Vice-Chairman; Marty Carraway, Secretary-Treasurer; Larry Hale, Member; Mark Wilson, Member; Gary Haneline, Member; and Henry Armstrong, Member.



Shown above is Ryan McCafferty, Conservation Technician, (right) with Michael Beane standing by his father's newly installed livestock watering tank along with a gravel heavy use area. This site is located east of Murray off Clayton Rd. on David Mark Beane's farm. Conservation practices like this have helped Mr. Beane do livestock rotational grazing, improve forage growth on pastures and reduce over-grazing of pastures.



The District, along with a number of other supporters, helped establish an outdoor classroom at the Calloway County Middle School and a nature trail around the Calloway County School campus. Pictured here, students are planting in one of the five educational beds behind the middle school.



Kendric Holder, Conservation Technician with Calloway Co.
Conservation District, is shown standing next to a rip-rap grade stabilization structure that was installed on Myron and Glenn Culp's farm located
south of Locust Grove. This conservation practice was built to stop active
gully erosion at the outlet of a new constructed grass waterway.



Pictured here are award winners from the Conservation Art and Writing contest held yearly for grades 1-12. Back row, left to right, Lake Rigsby, Aaron Cook, Laken Mitchell, and Seana Sims. Front row, Megan Harper, Miranda Braun, Victoria Waggoner, Rachel Morgan, Callie Emerson, and Paige Drew.



Board of Supervisors: Back - Marty Carraway, Sec./Treas.; Randy McCallon, Vice Chair; Larry Gilbert, Chairman; and Mark Wilson. Front - Gary Haneline, Larry Hale, and Henry Armstrong

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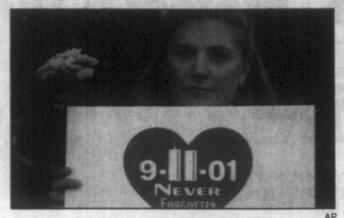
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sis on homeland security since the day of the attacks. "Officers are required to complete 40 hours of in-service training each year. In the past those hours could come from various elected areas. This year it was mandated that those in-service hours be dedicated Homeland to Security.'

He said he did think the USA was safer, but it was also a little harder now to provide that safety. "Immediately following the attacks, people were more willing to accept changes, now they're getting a little impatient, again.

MHS Vice Principal Johnny Bohannon agreed with Robinson: "I think we are safer today than we were five years ago at the time of the attacks. I believe the events awakened us to the possibilities of terrorists being capable of such actions. We've taken actions to protect ourselves, but we haven't taken enough precautions. However, we are better prepared."

He said he remembered seeing the events on television as they were showing them. "I



A woman holds a sign during a ceremony today at the World Trade Center in New York marking the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks.

remember seeing the footage of the first attack and then the second plane crashing into the second tower.'

Terrorists today would have a tougher time plotting and carrying out attacks like the ones of Sept. 11, because of security improvements in the past five years, Bush said late last week.

Bush said the United States has been making progress against terrorists in the past five years, beginning with the unsuc-

cessful mission of the terrorists on United Flight 93, which crashed into a field in Pennsylvania when passengers fought back. "They delivered America its first victory in the war on terror," the president said to sustained applause.

"Many Americans look at these events and ask the same question: Five years after 9-11, are we safer?" Bush said. "The answer is: Yes, America is

Nation remembers fifth 9/11 anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation solemnly observed the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks today with moments of silence timed to mark the demise of the World Trade Center towers and quiet remembrances held around the coun-

The 16-acre trade center site in lower Manhattan fell quiet at 8:46 a.m., five years after American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower, and 9:03 a.m., when United Flight 175 slammed into the south tower. A third moment of silence at 9:59 a.m. marked the collapse of the south tower.

"We've come back to remember the valor of those we've lost, those who innocently went to work that day and the brave souls who went in after them," former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said

in a ceremony at ground zero. Family members at ground zero held up signs reading "You will always be with us" and "Never forget," and quiet sobs could be heard as the moments of silence were observed. Some victims' relatives crossed themselves and wiped away

The sorrowful task of reading the names of the 2,749 victims of the trade center attacks fell to

spouses and partners. "My love for you is eternal," said Maria Acosta, who began the annual reading of the names, including her lost boyfriend, Paul John

Gill. "And we all love you very much." President Bush opened the day at a historic New York firehouse, mingling with firefighters and police officers who were among the first to rush to the burning skyscrapers. He was to visit the crash sites in Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon later in the day before giving a primetime address from the Oval Office.

Family members at ground zero held bouquets of roses and framed photos of their loved ones.

"I think it's important that people remember as years go on," said Diana Kellie, of Acaconda, Mont., whose niece and niece's fiance were killed on one of the planes. "The dead are really not dead until they're forgotten."

At the Pentagon, where 184 people died when American Flight 77 plowed into the building, Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld walked side-by-side to a platform. They sang along to "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and observed a moment of silence at 9:37 a.m., the time the plane struck.

In Shanksville, where United Flight 93 crashed to the ground, killing 40, hundreds of people gathered at a temporary memorial - a 10-foot chainlink fence covered with American flags, firefighter helmets and children's drawings. They opened the ceremony with prayer.

Many of the visitors, like 15-year-old Carol Fritz, had no connection to the doomed flight.

"I didn't understand when everything happened," Carol said, crying. "My kids, my grandkids are going to ask me what happened. I wanted to tell them, tell them I was here.



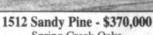
A military escort, left, stands at attention as President Bush, center, and his first lady wife Laura Bush, right, observe a moment of silence after laying a memorial wreath in a pool of water at ground zero Sunday. Bush is in New York to help commemorate the 5th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks at ground zero.





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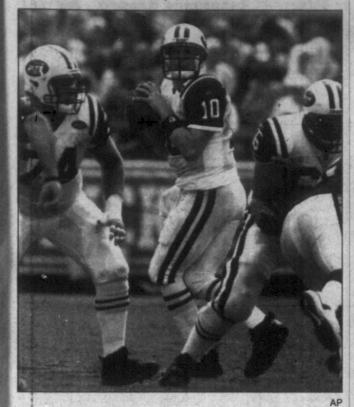
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JETS 23, TITANS 16



Jets quarterback Chad Pennington (10) drops back to pass as Nick Mangold (74) and Pete Kendall (66) block against the Titans in the second quarter of the Jets' 23-16 win Sunday in Nashville. Pennington, returning from two shoulder surgeries in as many years, threw for 319 yards and two touchdowns.

JETS WIN FOR **GREEN COACH**

MANGINI WINS OPENER AS JETS RALLY FOR WIN OVER TITANS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Chad Pennington not only has returned strong after a second shoulder surgery in as many years, he might be even better than 2002.

All Pennington did that year was lead the NFL in passer

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Pennington threw for 349 yards and two touchdowns to lead the New York Jets to a 23-16 victory over the Tennessee Titans on Sunday after having to beat out three quarterbacks in preseason to reclaim

his starting job. "Chad has done a great job in preparing himself and getting himself back to the point of being our starting quarter-Coles said. "I'm just happy that he now has a game under his belt and showed he's back."

The Titans had trailed 16-0 until Travis Henry tied the game, rushing for two fourthquarter touchdowns within five minutes of each other. His 1yarder with 5:58 left came one play after Pennington was sacked and fumbled.

Pennington needed seven plays to take back the lead after Justin Miller's 41-yard kickoff return, going ahead on a 12-yard touchdown pass to Chris Baker with 2:10 left in helping make coch Eric Mangini a winner in his head coaching debut.

"The mechanics were excellent, the tempo was excellent, and I'm proud that he was poised," Mangini said.

Tennessee had one last chance and drove to the Jets But Kerry Collins missed tight end Bo Scaife while trying to reach David Givens in the end zone on fourth-and-6

with 35 seconds to go.

"I'm proud of the way our guys fought, but I also believe the bottom line is about wins and losses and we didn't get that done today," Collins said.

This opener matched teams that went 4-12 in 2005 and came into this season with questions

Pennington played only three games last season before hurting his right shoulder. He couldn't have looked much better in posting a 123.2 passer rating and said he was happy to be playing again with lots of friends and family in the stands from his hometown of

Knoxville, Tenn. "It's just truly a blessing to be able to come out here and play this game. It's an honor to play this game, and that's the way I look at it," he said.

His father, who has been ailing recently, stayed at home and watched his son on tele-

"I hope he enjoyed it," Pennington said.

The Titans didn't announce their starter until 90 minutes before kickoff, and gave the job to Collins, who opened his 12th NFL season with his fifth team. Rookie Vince Young also played a series.

Andre Dyson, who started his career in Tennessee, intercepted each of them. The Jets ended three of four Tennessee drives with interceptions and had two sacks.

The Jets could have avoided all the late drama if only kicker Mike Nugent had been better. He missed an extra point and a 34-yard field goal, then bounced a 30-yarder off the right post.

TIGERS 25, RACERS 15

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Senior tailback Donte Woods (5) is surrounded by a host of Tennessee State defenders while trying to gain yardage on this first-half run during the Racers' 25-15 loss to the Tigers at LP Field in Nashville

By SCOTT NANNEY Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In the season's first two weeks, the youthful Murray State Racers may have found their identity as a second-half team.

After giving up 35 first-half points to Missouri in the season opener on Sept. 2, the Racers allowed the Division I-A Tigers just 12 more points after halftime while also getting their offense untracked to score their one and only touch-

On Saturday night, MSU battled back from another tough first half against another breed - this time outscorof Tigers ing Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State 15-3 and outgaining them 229-85 in the

final 30 minutes. The only problem, however, was the fact that the Racers once again dug themselves too big a hole to climb out, falling 25-15 to TSU in front

of 10,613 at LP Field. Murray's spotty play in the

first half — including just 79 yards in total offense and some costly defensive mistakes irked first-year Racer head coach Matt Griffin, who insisted his team let a golden opportunity slip away.

physically, but to give one ed. "We're getting ready to away like that is a little dissend our punt-block team on heartening," said a visibly upset Griffin following the contest. 'Physically, they didn't handle us in any way, shape or form. We just gave them the game."

Griffin directed most of his angst toward a Racer defense that allowed Tennessee State three touchdowns and 256 of its 341 total yards in the first two quarters of play.

The Tigers (1-1, 1-0 OVC) scored early and often, putting points on the board on their first two possessions.

The Murray defense's most egregious mistake occurred on TSU's first scoring drive, when quarterback Antonio Hefner hit wide receiver Jeremy Stephens with an 84-yard strike on the third play from scrimmage MSU senior free safety J. R. Webber was burned on the play, setting off a series of key miscues for the unit.

"Our senior captain blows a coverage on the third play "It's one thing to get beat of the game," Griffin lamentthe field, and we give up a (long) pass. ... I don't know what to say. We had the perfect coverage called and we've got guys blowing gaskets.

"(TSU's) five scores were on five blown assignments. Five mistakes - five guys who don't do their jobs — and that turns into big plays," he added.

After a three-and-out by the Murray offense on its first possession, the Tigers were back in business again on their second drive, needing just five plays to cover 68 yards for their second score.

Hefner capped the drive again by finding tailback Javarris Williams, who caught his pass in the left flat and juked

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ler before racing 51 yards for the score. Using the Tigers' speed

advantage over a young Racer defense was the glameplan for TSU head coach James Webster and his staff.

"We felt like we had the speed that they didn't have," said Webster. "We saw some things they were doing defensively that we thought we could take advantage of them with our speed. We struck early and

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and Peyton Manning walk off the field following Sun-'s season opener between the Giants and Colts at nts Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Peyton got the of his little brother and the Giants in a 26-21 Colts' ory. For more NFL roundup, see page 3B.

WILDCATS 41, BOBCATS 7

Kentucky prepares for SEC play after two blowout results

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Two games have produced two lopsided results for Kentucky and one conclusion that probably seemed obvious even before they were played.

In the spectrum of college football talent, the Wildcats appear to fall somewhere between No. 13 Louisville, which blew them out, and Division I-AA Texas State, which they blew out.

Enter Mississippi Saturday for Kentucky's Southeastern Conference season debut - a matchup that should go much further toward revealing the direction this year's Wildcats are headed.

"Ole Miss is a beatable team, but at the same time, they're

a dangerous team," said defensive end J.D. Craigman.

The same could be said of Kentucky, which followed up its 59-28 loss to Louisville with its most lopsided victory in four years — a 41-7 win Saturday night against Texas

"We picked up the slack from last week and really wanted this win," linebacker Wesley Woodyard said.

The last time the Wildcats outscored an opponent by more was Sept. 7, 2002, when they beat Texas-El Paso 77-17.

Andre Woodson threw three touchdown passes in the game two to Dicky Lyons Jr., son of the former Kentucky

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Kentucky's Rafael Little (22) pushes a Texas State tackler en route to a 24-yard touchdown run during the third quarter Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Racers

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we struck often

"I think what our offense showed in the first half is when we're clicking and doing things right, we can score on anybody," he added.

The Tigers added nine more points to their total in the second quarter, when senior defensive lineman Lamar Divens broke through the MSU offensive line and took down Chad Cook for a safety with 12:55 left in the half.

The ensuing free kick by MSU gave Tennessee State a short field. Four plays later, Hefner connected with wideout Antonio Graham for a 12yard touchdown to make the score 22-0. The Racers have now been outscored 57-0 and outgained 627-121 in their two first halves this season.

Hefner, a transfer from South Carolina, ended the half 9-of-15 passing for 215 yards and three scores. The 6-foot-2, 195pound sophomore would compile just 15 more passing yards the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the offense was having its share of struggles, as its first three drives ended with a punt, an interception and a fumble. The Murray unit, being led by redshirt freshman quarterback Zach Barnard, gained just 26 yards in the first quarter and had only 79 at the intermission.

Barnard, a transfer from Marshall University, was just 5of-14 passing for only 41 yards at halftime during his first career collegiate start after serving as a backup to junior Ryne Salyer in the opener at Missouri:

"I wasn't too nervous," noted Barnard of his first start, which included 15-of-30 passing for 193 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. "We just came out of the gates slow. We had a really good gameplan for them, but we just didn't execute. And that put us in a big hole.

Barnard, who played the entire game, was given the starting nod by Griffin based



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Murray State quarterback Zach Barnard (7) tries to avoid Tennessee State defensive lineman Leonard Davis (97) while Racer offensive lineman Matt Garrett (55) trails during a play in the first half. Barnard, making his first collegiate start, finished with 193 yards, one touchdown and an interception on 15-of-30 passing.

on his performance in a backup role at Missouri and his play on the practice field.
"I thought he played better

last week, and I thought he played better in practice," explained Griffin of the decision, which was made last Wednesday. "We decided he was the guy, and I thought he played well. He made a couple of throws I'm sure he would like to have back, but he's the guy right now.

Barnard and the Racers bounced back in the second half to make things respectable scoring their first touchdown when Chad Cook blasted into the end zone from 1yard out to cap a 14-play 75yard drive with 6:13 left in the third quarter.

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which tacked on another score on a 2-yard pass from Barnard to receiver Rod Harper with just 4:05 remaining - dominated the final two quarters.

That was little consolation, however, for Griffin, who said the Racers would start from scratch in practice when determining their lineup for this week's game at Indiana State.

"I wish that was a positive," said Griffin of his squad's second-half effort. "Every job, every week (is open). I don't care who it is - a captain or a four-year starter. If they're not going to do their job and are going to cost us a big play, then they're going to be out of the game: ... We're going to find guys who are going to do their jobs."

■ Wildcats

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standout by the same name. Lyons, trying to give the Wildcats another deep threat opposite playmaker Keenan Burton, has now found the end zone four times in the first two games

"You could see it in everyone's eyes this week," Lyons said. "It's hard to come back from a 31-point deficit, but this week we were ready to

Woodson completed 13 of 20 passes for 197 yards, and Rafael Little had 12 carries for 91 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown scamper.

The Bobcats (1-1) had the ball in Kentucky territory only twice in the first three quarters - once when they inherited it on the 6-yard line after Little fumbled to end Kentucky's opening drive.

It wasn't that Kentucky was looking past Texas State. After all, the Wildcats got a scare from I-AA Idaho State last year, requiring two late touchdowns to pull it out. But with SEC games looming, Kentucky players knew they had to do more than win. They needed to impress.

"In this game we gained our confidence back, but this week will test us," said receiver Keenan Burton. "We're going into conference play and the pressure will be put on. This team is on track but we still have a long way to go.'

Although there was little to quibble with in Kentucky's victory Saturday, coach Rich Brooks says one position remains cloudy. Kicker J.J. Housley missed an extra point and short field goal, and Brian Scott subbed for part of the second half and was perfect on two tries.

Scott and Lones Seiber will compete with Housley for the job during practice this week,

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Newsome finishes third Tigers place fifth

Staff Report

La CENTER, Ky. - Murray High's Zack Newsome fired a 79 to finish in a tie for third place at the Ballard Memorial Invitational, held Saturday at the Ballard County Country Club.

Newsome, who fell one stroke short of forcing a playoff for second place, led the way for the Tigers, who finished fifth in the six-team tournament with a team score of

Carlisle County claimed the match with a 323. Reidland was second with a 328, Hickman County third with a 341 and Christian Fellowship fourth with a 343. Murray and Ballard Memorial (355) rounded out the field.

Jordan Smith followed Newsome in the MHS lineup with an 81. Alex Wellinghurst carded an 89, while Wil Shearer tallied a 104.

The Tigers were scheduled to play today in a quad match at Hopkinsville's Western Hills Country Club.

Racers win at over weekend; Kent State tourney

By MSU Media Relations The Murray State volleyball team won the Kent State Invitational after beating Chicago State 3-1 on Saturday after-

The Racers went 3-0 in the tournament, while host Kent State was 2-1. North Carolina State was 1-2 and Chicago State was 0-3.

Senior middle blocker Katie Kemezys was named the tournament Most Valuable Player after averaging 3.36 kills and 1.27 blocks per match and having an attack percentage of .392, with only eight errors in

74 attacks. Senior middle blocker Holly Jansen was also named to the all-tournament team with a team-high 3.67 kills per game and 0.42 blocks per game with an attack percentage of .290. Sophomore outside hitter and Ohio native Alison Mugler was named to the all-tournament team with 2.91 kills and 2.45 digs per contest, with an attack

percentage of .291. Also named to the all-tournament team were Ashley Feutz (3.00 kpg, 2.91 dpg, 0.64 bpg)

and Anne Zakelj (4.09 kpg, 2.91 dpg, 0.64 bpg, .290 att. perc.) of Kent State, Aiwane Iboaya (2.80 kpg, 0.90 bpg, .468 att. perc.) of North Car-

olina State, and Jessica Khouri (2.18 kpg, 0.55 bpg) of Chicago State. Murray State plays its third and final regular-season tour-

nament this weekend at the Memphis Invitational. The Racers open tournament play against defending Southwestern Athletic Conference champion Alabama A&M on Friday at 2 p.m.



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Big stars in new places

BUSH, McNair, OWENS ALL SHINE FOR NEW TEAMS

By The Associated Press Reggie Bush and Steve McNair won't forget their 2006 debuts with their new teams. Even though his team didn't win, Terrell Owens didn't exact-

ly have a miserable time in

his new uniform, either.

Bush, the Heisman Trophy winner and No. 2 overall draft pick from Southern California, provided a spark for New Orleans in its 19-14 victory at Cleveland. The running back, whose arrival in New Orleans has given the city's football fans renewed optimism in the wake of Hurricane Katrina's devastation, finished with 141 total yards. He had 61 yards rushing on 14 attempts, caught eight passes for 58 yards and returned three punts for 22.

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The Saints also got 90 yards on 22 carries from Deuce McAllister, making his return after missing the final 11 games last season following knee sur-

McNair was acquired by Baltimore to give its offense some direction and big-play ability. He was 17-of-27 for 181 yards and threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Daniel Wilcox at the end of an 80yard drive in Baltimore's first win on the road since Nov. 17, 2004, 27-0 at Tampa Bay.

Of course, it was a fierce defense that was decisive, but the Ravens aren't used to having quick leads.

T.O. got one TD in Dallas' 24-17 loss at Jacksonville. He finished with six receptions for 80 yards, but the Jaguars held him without a catch through much of the second half. Still, Owens keyed all three of Dallas' scoring drives, including a 21-yard scoring reception with 1:54 to

Elsewhere, it was Indianapolis over the New York Giants, 26-21, in the Manning Bowl; Cincinnati 23, Kansas City 10; Seattle 9, Detroit 6; St. Louis 18, Denver 10; New England 19, Buffalo 17; Atlanta 20, Carolina 6; Chicago 26, Green Bay 0; Arizona 34, San Francisco 27; Philadelphia 24, Houston 10; and the New York Jets 23, Tennessee 16.

Saints 19, Browns 14

In Sean Payton's debut as Saints coach and Drew Brees first game as quarterback, it was veteran John Carney kicking four field goals.

Ravens 27, Buccaneers 0

Chris McAlister returned one of the Ravens' three intercep fions of yards for a touchdown and 340-pound rookie Haloti Ngata lumbered 60 yards with a tipped pass to set up a field goal. Ed Reed's fourthquarter pick led to the Ravens' last TD.

Jaguars 24, Cowboys 17 Byron Leftwich threw a touchdown pass and ran for a score, and Fred Taylor had 115 combined yards, and the defense picked off three pass-

Colts 26, Giants 21

Peyton Manning made fewer mistakes than Eli in the first NFL game to feature two brothers starting at quarterback. Big brother Peyton was 25-of-41 for 276 yards and a touchdown and the Colts scored on five of their first seven possessions in the much-hyped nationally televised matchup of the sons of Archie Manning at Giants Stadium.

Bengals 23, Chiefs 10

Kansas City quarterback Trent Green suffered neck and head trauma in the third quarter. Green, motionless on the field, was carefully wheeled off on a stretcher after his head was snapped back to the

Rudi Johnson and Kenny Watson scored touchdowns in 17-point second-quarter for the visitors. Carson Palmer, who wrecked his kneed in the

opening minutes of Cincinnati's playoff loss to Pittsburgh last January, was 13-for-19 for 127 yards.

Seahawks 9, Lions 6

At Ford Field, where they lost the Super Bowl to Pittsburgh in January, the Seahawks survived when Josh Brown kicked a 42-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

The Seahawks, who led the NFL in scoring last season, started the game-winning drive at their 20 with 3:13 left after Lions' new coach Rod Marinelli decided against a long fieldgoal attempt.

Rams 18, Broncos 10

At St. Louis, Jeff Wilkins kicked a franchise-record six field goals, and the new-look Rams defense forced five turnovers against a team known for protecting the ball.

The only touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Denver's Mike Bell.

Patriots 19, Bills 17

The host Patriots struggled offensively from the beginning, when Tom Brady fumbled as he was belted by Takeo Spikes, and London Fletcher ran in the recovery for a 5yard touchdown. But down by 10 points, Brady hit Kevin Faulk for a 17-yard TD and Stephen Gostkowski, the rookie replacing clutch kicker Adam Vinatieri, connected on a 32yard field goal.

The winning points came when Ty Warren sacked J.P. Losman for a safety.

Falcons 20, Panthers 6

At Charlotte, N.C., John Abraham had two sacks and forced two fumbles in his first game with the Falcons, while Michael Vick threw two touchdown passes. Warrick Dunn rushed for 132 yards for the Falcons, who had 252 on the ground in all, the second most allowed by the Panthers.

Bears 26, Packers 0

At Green Bay, Chicago shut out three-time MVP Brett Favre for the first time in his 16year pro career. Favre threw a career-worst 29 interceptions last season, finished the game 15-of-29 for 170 yards.

The Bears scored 12 points

on four field goals by Robbie Gould, and got an 84-yard punt return for a touchdown by rookie Devin Hester.

Cardinals 34, 49ers 27

Kurt Warner completed 23 of 37 passes for 301 yards and three scores and the Cardinals turned two first-quarter San Francisco turnovers into

Playing in front of a sellout crowd of 63,407 in their \$455 million, air conditioned new stadium, the Cardinals opened a season at home for the first time since the franchise moved to Arizona in 1988.

Larry Fitzgerald caught nine passes for 133 yards. Edgerrin James gained 73 yards in 26 carries, including a 1-yard touchdown run, his Arizona

Eagles 24, Texans 10

At Houston, Donovan McNabb threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns, including one to Donte' Stallworth, who had six catches for 141 yards.

The game was Stallworth's debut with the Eagles after a trade from the Saints, and McNbb's regular-season return after missing the final seven games of last season after surgery to repair a sports hernia. It was also a promising start to Philadelphia's first post-T.O.

No. 1 pick Mario Williams had three tackles but failed to make much of an impact while being shifted up and down the line in his and coach Gary Kubiak's first game as Texans.





Saints running back Reggie Bush (25) avoids a tackle by Cleveland's Brodney Pool on a second-quarter pass Sunday in Cleveland. Bush caught eight passes for 58 yards and rushed 14 times for 61 yards in the Saints' 19-14

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NEW YORK (AP) - ABC aired its miniseries "The Path to 9/11" on Sunday but made editing changes after former Clinton administration officials complained it contained fabricated scenes about their actions prior to the terrorist attacks.

ABC's editing of the fivehour movie, airing on two successive nights starting Sunday, was evident from the very beginning. Twice, the network de-emphasized the role of the 9/11 commission's final report

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as source material for the film. The version that aired Sunday also changed a scene that, in a copy of the movie given to television critics a few weeks ago, indicated President Clinton's preoccupation with his potential impeachment may have affected an effort to go

after Osama bin Laden. In the original scene, an actor portraying White House terrorism czar Richard Clarke shares a limousine ride with FBI agent John O'Neill and tells him: "The Republicans are going all-out for impeachment. I just don't see in that climate the president's going professional

order to kill bin Laden. But in the film aired Sunday, Clarke says to O'Neill: "The president has assured me this ... won't affect his decision-making.

to take chances" and give the

O'Neill replies: "So it's OK if somebody kills bin Laden, as long as he didn't give the order. It's pathetic."

The critics' version contained a note in the opening scenes that the film is "based on the 9/11 commission report." That was omitted from the film aired Sunday. A disclaimer aired three times emphasized it was not a documentary

"For dramatic and narrative purposes the movie contains fictionalized scenes, composite and representative characters before the movie said.

The note said the material sion that said the dramatization "is based on the 9/11 commission report and other published sources and personal

Critics, such as historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., said it was "disingenuous and dangerous" not to include accurate historical accounts in the movie.

A scene in the movie depicting a team of CIA operatives poised in darkness outside of bin Laden's fortess in Afghanistan, ready to attack, was substantially cut down from the original. Pictures of the waiting Afghanistan operatives are interspersed with those of officials in Washington, who had to approve the mission.

The original version depicted national security adviser Samuel R. Berger hanging up on CIA chief George Tenet as Tenet sought permission to attack bin Laden. The movie aired Sunday did not include Berger hanging up.

The affect of the changes is to deflect specific blame. It ends with actor Donnie Wahlberg, head of the CIA team in Afghanistan, saying, "Are there no men in Washington?"

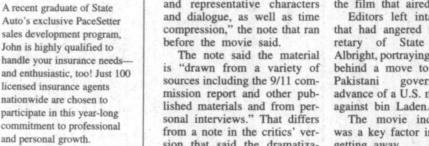
Another scene in the critics' cut pictured O'Neill asking Clarke on the telephone: "What's Clinton going to do (about bin Laden)?"

Clarke replies, "I don't know. The Lewinsky thing is a noose around his neck.' This was cut entirely from

the film that aired Sunday. Editors left intact a scene that had angered former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, portraying her as being behind a move to inform the government in Pakistani advance of a U.S. missile strike

The movie indicated that was a key factor in bin Laden

getting away. ABC has said little about the controversy, and said Sunday it would not comment.



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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006:

Your attitude defines the quality of your day-to-day life. Sometimes you find that others want and expect a great deal from you. You will probably want to meet their demands rather than encounter flak. Being first in command might be appealing but not what you ultimately want. Be smart with money, and you will have much security and stability. A new mental outlook becomes possible because of travel, education or some spiritual work. As a result, you will experience greater contentment. If you are single, you'll discover just how many options you have. Choose the person who resonates with your spirituality. If you are attached, learn to experience life through your sweetie's eyes. This will bring you closer. GEMINI often tosses you into the limelight.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** You come from a strong point of view. Think in terms of making an event vibrant and exciting. Your input will make a difference. Know that, and trust this fact. Interpersonal relationships star in the late afternoon. Chat up a storm. Tonight: Your

treat TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** You make waves just by being yourself. Discover what can happen if you loosen up and do something differently. Your integrity helps others work with you. Dig up facts and play them against speculation. Tonight: Be the practical Bull. Pull your bills

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You might want to approach a problem differently. Use the morning to think and plan. You might take a calculated risk this afternoon. See what is going on with those around you. Honor your feelings. You will feel better Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Take your time making a decision. You will head in a new direction this morning, only to discover that you are stumped in the afternoon. Think about what is needed. Your ability to read between the lines counts. Tonight: Get some extra R and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** Friends and meetings steer you in an appropriate direction. What is clear is that there are limits to what you can do. Investigate possibilities, looking toward change and dynamic interaction. You are carrying a

by Jacqueline Bigar

lucky rabbit's foot today. Tonight: Where the gang is. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Make an effort to get past liabilities and to grow. You might want to change direction and do something very differently. What is happening might be more important than you realize. Others seek you out and take a stand. Tonight: A must appear-

ance

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Close associations pay off because of your willingness to give, understand and listen. As a result, you'll gain a new perspective. Not everything happens as you would like. Tonight: Play a game of Scrabble or hop on the Web. Exercise your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** You might want to change your pace and do something very differently. Understand what you want and expect. Clearly, others want to work with you, with the exception of one difficult person. Tonight: Bypass him or her.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. *** You might want to rethink a situation more carefully. Extremes work well with others. Think in terms of gains and growth. You could reverse gears. Understand what you want. Think positively. Tonight: Out and

about. **** You have positive energy, which scatters in many different directions. Consider your professional options. In the next few weeks, you might have many more ideas and thoughts about your work and daily life.

Tonight: Honor them. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Reach out for someone at a distance. Your ability to grow and change directions helps you blaze a new trail. What is stopping you? Realize when you have had enough. Understand what your options are. Might a trip be in the offing?

Tonight: Follow the music. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** Your abilities and humor cause you to soar in a different direction. Someone close is full of ideas no matter what the topic is. How valid is this person's opinions? Understanding helps you make proper decisions. Note that this person might have a valid idea or two. Tonight: Thoughtful reflection. Share an

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LookingBack

Calloway County High School Laker Band emerged from a nine-band field to be named grand champion of the Lone Oak Kentucky Band Invitational Marching Band Contest. Randy Edmonson is drum major for Calloway.

Published is a picture of children lined up for their turn to hurl a softball toward the dunking booth at Murray State University tailgate party prior to the football game with Murray State Racers losing 44-41 to Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in a double overtime.

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Murray High School Band won the overall sweepstakes trophy at the Trigg County Invitational Marching Contest at Cadiz. The band also won awards for best field commander, percussion, color guard and band. Kelly Boles is field command-

John Emerson, a member of the Murray Civitan Club, was elected governor-elect for 1986-87 at the annual convention of the Kentucky District of Civitan International.

Births reported include a girl to Bill and Beth Jones, Aug. 13; a girl to Jerry and Pam Daum, Sept. 1; a boy to Carol and Billy Brann, Sept. 5.

30 years ago

Staff Sgt. Stephen Nanny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nanny of Murray, has been honored with the presentation of the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is stationed at United States Air Force Hospital, McConnell Air Force Base,

Serving as officers of the Carter School Unit of the Parent-Teacher Association are Mary Anne Carter, Sue Witherington, Ernestine Garland and Joretta Randolph.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lofton, Aug. 1; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Walker, Aug. 24. 40 years ago

Serving as officers of the Murray Kiwanis Club for the 1966-67 club year are Maurice Humphrey, Robert Billington and Ken Adams.

Published are a list of cases heard this week in the court of City Judge William H. (Jake)

Mrs. John Long presented a lesson on "Clothing Guideposts" at a meeting of the Town & Country Homemakers Club held at the home of Mrs. Z.C. Enix.

50 years ago The observance of Civil Defense Week was initiated yesterday at 5 p.m. when the Ground Observation Corps leaders tower in the Murray City Park was dedicated. Special music was

Calloway County Circuit Court has stated its September session with Judge H.H. Lovett on the bench.

by the Murray High School

Murray High School Tigers won 39-13 over Russellville Panthers in a football game.

Dorothy Ann Davenport and Hubert Ray Barrow were married Sept. 1 at First Methodist Church, Murray.

Boy's sexual comments are more than just a potty mouth

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28year-old divorced man dating wonderful 24-year-old woman. She lights up my life and is very kind to my daughter and me. I love her very much. However, there is a problem -- her 7-year-old son. Every-

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Dear Abby

good By Abigail As went Van Buren

though, my daughter told me about strange sexual comments he made to her. At first I thought he just had a dirty mouth, as his mother lacks somewhat in the discipline department. But this is turning into a problem.

My daughter recently reported that he told her he was going "to have sex with her." He has been investigated by Child Protective Services on two occasions for similar behavior around other chil-

So now the children are no longer allowed to be together at all because I refuse to have my daughter talked to like that by anyone. I have her one week on, one week off.

I cannot imagine combining families at this point when her child has so many problems. It's not that I don't want to help him; it's that I need to protect my daughter. I love his mother very much, though, and feel terrible about what she's going through. Is this relationship worth working for, or is this little family "damaged goods"? -- WONDER-

ING IN WASHINGTON DEAR WONDERING: Because you say you love this woman, the answer to both of your questions is "yes." You have described a boy who appears not to understand what boundaries are, and who very likely has either been sexualized (molested) or exposed in some other way to adult sexual activity. The child needs professional help, and I hope he is receiving it.

I am not sure that the children should be entirely separated. However, they should not be together unless they are supervised by an adult at all times.

Does this mean you should not marry this woman? My advice is to take a wait-andsee attitude. It's not like you are racing down the home stretch toward a finish line. The mother needs parenting classes and the boy needs therapy. If both are successful, you might have a happy life together.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and my best friend's brother died recently. The football season will be starting soon, and one of our favorite things to do is hang out at football games. My friend mentioned that it's going to be hard for her, since her brother used to play. (Her brother was 17.) He was smart and funny and a great football player.

I was wondering if you have any suggestions on how I can make this year her best one ever, and what to do when we are at football games and she is feeling sad. -- CAR-ING FRIEND IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR CARING FRIEND: The kindest thing you could do for your friend is let her know that if she wants to talk about her brother, you will be there to listen to what she needs to say. Too often, people are afraid to listen and try to change the subject because it makes them uncomfortable.

You can also make a point of including your friend in any activities you can share, but if she doesn't feel up to joining you, tell her you understand and will ask her again.

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

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Breast abnormality needs more study

vear-old mother has a symptom I understand to indicate breast cancer. Over the past year, she has noticed having an inverted nipple on one breast much of the time. She has

undergone several mammograms, which were all normal. and she has seen a specialist at a large hospital. She has

Dr. Peter Gott scheduled at

Would an MRI be reasonable and/or necessary? There is no palpable lump, so the doctor feels no further testing is needed. She did have a carcenoid lung tumor 16 years ago, but there is no other significant family history of cancer. Would you suggest further testing or not?

no further

follow-ups

this time.

DEAR READER: I share your concerns and encourage your mother to have followup testing. No test - including mammography - is 100 percent reliable for cancer detection. If she hasn't done so, a breast ultrasound is a logical next step. If she has already had this test, then I agree with you that an MRI may be an appropriate next choice. The appearance of nipple inversion certainly is a red flag that, with your mother's history of a lung tumor, puts her into a special category of high risk.

I'm a bit surprised that there

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 63- is no palpable mass associated with the nipple changes, but this may simply reflect a small tumor or the crudity of most breast testing.

Because you and I are going out on a limb, I would welcome some feedback if your mother agrees to further testing. If we are wrong, I owe her an apology and will file this experience under the heading of Continuing Medical Education. But if we are correct, we will probably have saved her life. Not bad for a day's work, eh?

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife has an ulcer in her stom ach. Is there any treatment todestroy this ulcer? Please, will you be so kind as to advise me what to do?

DEAR READER: There are many medications used to treat peptic ulcers, including Tagamet, Zantac, Prevacid, Protonix, Prilosec, Aciphex and others. Your wife needs a test for H. pylori, a bacterium that causes stomach and intestinal ulcers. Her doctor can help her choose a reasonable approach for this common malady, using specialists as necessary.

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

TodayInHistory

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 2006. There are 111 days left in the year. This is Patriot Day.

Today's Highlight in History: Five years ago, on Sept. 11, 2001, in the single worst act of terrorism committed on U.S. soil, nearly 3,000 people died when two hijacked jetliners crashed into New York's World Trade Center, causing the twin towers to fall, a commandeered jetliner smashed

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into the Pentagon and a fourth hijacked plane crashed in western Pennsylvania.

On this date: In 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the Battle of Lake Champlain in the War of 1812.

In 1941, Charles A. Lindbergh sparked charges of anti-Semitism with a speech in which he said

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In 1962, the Beatles made their first record for EMI, "Love Me Do" and "P.S. I Love You," at EMI studios in London.

In 1972, the troubled Munich Summer Olympics ended.

In 1973, Chilean President Salvador Allende died in a violent military coup.

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Dble Opening lead — four of diamonds. This deal occurred in the final of the 1994 World Team Championship, which saw the United States come from behind in the last quarter to defeat Poland for the title. The deal is notable in part because it featured a

competitive auction during which three consecutive bids were made on singletons! The auction started innocently enough when Krzysztof Lasocki of Poland opened the East hand with one diamond, but when Michael Rosenberg of the U.S. elected to

overcall on his skimpy heart suit,

things heated up in a hurry. After

Piotr Gawrys' one-spade bid, North, Roger Bates, leaped to four dia-monds, a "splinter" bid showing heart support and a singleton or void-Lasocki responded in kind by

bidding the opponents' suit, and Rosenberg, perhaps carried away by the giddiness of the moment, returned the compliment. After eight consecutive bids, Lasocki made the first pass of the auction, and Rosen-berg ended up at five hearts doubled. With only two minor-suit tricks to lose and the king of hearts favor-

ably placed, it appeared Rosenberg would have the last laugh. But when he played trumps, Rosenberg forsook the normal percentage play of finess-ing, playing for East to hold the sin-gleton king. When the king did not fall under the ace, he was down one for a loss of 100 points.

At the other table, with a Polish pair holding the North-South cards, the auction was decidedly more subdued. Chip Martel and Lew Stansby, East-West for the United States, reached four spades in an uncontested auction. Čezary Balicki, look ing at four virtually sure tricks in the North hand, doubled, and Stansby lost three spades, a heart and a club

to finish down two - minus 500. The 600-point combined gain gave the Poles a 12-IMP pickup on the deal, and a 21-IMP lead overall, before the U.S. began its surge at the end of the third quarter.

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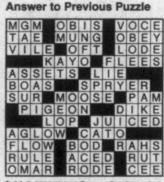












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Florence bears down on Bermuda

(AP) - Hurricane Florence barreled toward Bermuda, forcing some residents of the wealthy British enclave to abandon their yachts and championship golf courses for the shelter of their thick-walled homes.

Florence intensified into the second hurricane of the Atlantic season Sunday, forcing shopkeepers and homeowners in Bermuda to board up windows and doors. One closed flower shop posted a sign: "We've gone away to chase away Florence. Back Tuesday."

The Category 1 hurricane, which had maximum sustained winds near 80 mph today morning, was not expected to strengthen further as it passes Bermuda, according to the National Hurricane Center in

The center of the storm was expected to pass "a short distance" to the west of the archipelago of tiny islands on Monday morning and preparations to protect life and property should be completed, the hurricane center said.

With hurricane-force winds extending up to 60 miles from the storm's eye, even a nearmiss could cause substantial damage, forecasters said

Skies thickened with heavy clouds and waves began to build Sunday as gusty winds blew in spits of rain and usually tranquil ports turned into white-capped harbors. With the storm thundering toward Bermuda, many residents had hauled their yachts onto beach-

Bermuda issued a hurricane warning for the British island chain of 65,000 permanent residents. The hurricane center said tropical stormforce winds began affecting the mid-Atlantic territory by



A man works to board up shops as Bermudians prepare for the arrival of Hurricane Florence, in Hamilton, Bermuda Sunday.

early Sunday afternoon. Monday morning a wind gust of 79 mph was reported at a Bermuda weather station.

Brown told a news conference the anticipated "ferocious impact" of Florence would serve as "a test of our resilience as a country." He reminded islanders of the rebuilding effort in 2003, when Hurricane Fabian — the strongest storm to hit Bermuda in 50 years - killed four people, tore the roofs off several homes and left many of the territory's famed golf courses in

The storm was expected to veer from the U.S. as it turned north toward Bermuda, 640 miles east of the U.S. coast. But forecasters said it was already causing high surf and strong rip currents along parts of America's eastern seaboard.

At 8 a.m. EDT, the center Deputy Premier Ewart of the hurricane was roughly 60 miles west of Bermuda and was moving toward the north at about 12 mph. It was expected to turn to the northnortheast and speed up over the next day. Bermuda was expected to get 2 to 4 inches of rain, with up to 6 inches possible in some areas.

Bermuda International Airport was closed late Saturday and was expected to remain shuttered until Tuesday morning. Flights from New York and Miami scheduled to arrive

late Saturday were canceled. All ferry and bus services were halted. The territory's

public utility announced that

residents should prepare for prolonged electricity outages. Public schools and government offices were ordered closed Monday.

Authorities were keeping a part-time regiment on call to help respond to the hurricane at strategic points, including a causeway linking the main island with St. George's parish. Part of the causeway, which the government closed to traffic early Sunday night until the storm passed, was swept away when Fabian struck.

Bermuda's building codes specify that homes must be built with walls at least eight inches thick, and be able to withstand 150 mph gusts ando todo sustained winds of 110 mph. Many power and phone lines are underground.

Strong earthquake shakes Gulf of Mexico

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The largest earthquake to strike the eastern Gulf of Mexico in the last 30 years sent shock waves from Louisiana to southwest Florida on Sunday, but did little more than rattle residents.

The magnitude 6.0 earthquake, centered about 260 miles southwest of Tampa, was too small to trigger a tsunami or dangerous waves, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

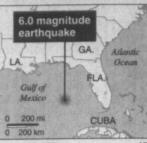
The USGS received more than 2,800 reports from people who felt the 10:56 a.m. quake. Scientists said it was the largest and most widely felt of more than a dozen earthquakes recorded in the region in three decades.

"This is a fairly unique event," said Don Blakeman, an analyst with the National Earthquake Information Center who said the quake was unusually strong. "I wouldn't expect any substantial damage, but it is possible there will be some minor damage.'

The most prevalent vibration, which lasted about 20 seconds, was felt on the gulf coast of Florida and in southern Georgia, Blakeman said. But residents in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana also called in

"It rattled our trailer pretty good," said Dan Hawks, who lives near Ocala in the small central Florida community of Pedro. "The house started shaking. We could actually see it moving. We looked at each stupidly and said, 'What's the

Florida counties along the Gulf of Mexico called the state emergency operations center with reports of tremors but no damage was reported, spokesman Mike Stone said. Gov. Jeb Bush was informed of the situation, Stone said.



SOURCES: ESRI U.S. Geological S

The earthquake likely did not have any effect on oil operations in the Gulf of Mexico, according to Ray Connolly, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the trade association for the U.S. oil and natural gas industry. Earthquakes are factored into the design of the industry's equipment both onshore and offshore, Connolly said.

The epicenter is an unusual location for earthquake activity, but scientists recorded a magnitude 5.2 temblor in the same location Feb. 10.

"This kind of occurrence is unusual in that spot, especially for an earthquake of this size," Blakeman said of Sunday's quake.

The temblor was unusual because it was not centered on a known fault line. The "midplate" earthquake, deep under the gulf, was probably the result of stresses generated by the interaction of tectonic plates in the earth's crust, the agency

Only one of Florida's rare earthquakes caused significant damage. In January 1879, St. Augustine residents reported heavy shaking that knocked plaster off the walls.

A more recent temblor, in November 1952, prompted a resident of Quincy to report the shaking "interfered with the writing of a parking tick-et," the USGS said.

Shuttle Atlantis docks with space station on what is being called a 'very, very busy day'

(AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis docked with the international space station today, arriving with the first addition to the orbiting space lab in more than

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Jett eased the space shuttle into the space station's docking port where latches automatically fastened the two spacecraft together at 6:48 a.m. EDT. The nearly two-day trip from Earth ended about 220 miles above the Atlantis commander Brent southeastern part of the Pacif-

"Pretty good," astronaut Jeff Williams radioed Mission Control from inside the space sta-

With both vehicles moving at 17,500 miles per hour, the tag-up with the space station

required Atlantis to make a series of jet firings that ended with Jett taking manual control of the spacecraft about 1,000 feet from the space sta-

At about 600 feet from the station, Jett maneuvered the liftoff to the spacecraft's ther-

spacecraft into a 360-degree pitch so that the space station's three-man crew could photograph images of the shuttle's belly and transmit them to NASA engineers, who will look for any damage from mal skin.

That inspection technique, along with another performed Sunday using a 50-foot boom with sensors at the end, were implemented following the Columbia accident, which killed seven astronauts in 2003.

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