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Briefs
Man facing charges of rape, assault

Times Staff Report
A Langley man was arrested Thursday and charged with one count each of first-degree rape and fourth-degree assault.

James Bailey, 19, will appear in court Oct. 5 to answer the charges. According to the criminal complaint, Bailey allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse with the victim via forcible compulsion. The complaint also alleges that he caused injury to the victim "by hitting the affiant several times all over her body, causing a black eye and several bruises."

The complaint states that the alleged attack took place at the Baker Strip Job at Brush Creek, on Route 550. Bailey was placed under a \$25,000 bond and ordered to have no contact with the alleged victim and must stay at least 1,000 feet away from her.

Stumbo to be monitored after release

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Former Republican party leader Robert "Bobby" Stumbo, who was charged with sexual abuse of a 5-year-old boy Thursday, saw his \$10,000 cash bond reduced to \$4,000 in district court Friday and was able to come up with the cash and effect his release by Friday afternoon.

Judge James Allen granted the motion after a discussion with Assistant County Attorney Jimmy Marcum and Prestonsburg attorney Jerry Patton, who is representing Stumbo. Patton originally asked that the bond be reduced to \$5,000 but Marcum opposed merely reducing the bond noting that his office's main concern would be protecting other children.

Marcum said that the victim in this case would not be at risk because the victim's father is no longer living with Stumbo and has since moved to Louisiana to work. He suggested making the bond \$4,000 so that the other \$1,000 could pay for home incarceration so that the commonwealth could keep track of Stumbo pending the outcome of the case which finds Stumbo accused of forcing his

tongue into the mouth of the child. Judge Allen noted that he would accept the motion but imposed a change on the home incarceration process. Normally someone granted home incarceration is given three days to get hooked up to the electronic leg iron which then transmits their location to law enforcement. But in Stumbo's case, Allen said,



Bobby Stumbo

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This biker took advantage of the mild weather Friday as he rode around Dewey Lake. Skies are expected to remain sunny, with temperatures in the mid-80s, through midweek.

photo by Mary Music

Insurer seeks new trial after failing to show

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An insurance carrier which lost a civil suit in circuit court last month when its attorneys failed to show up for trial has engaged a new law firm which is contesting the damages awarded to the four plaintiffs involved in the case.

American Commerce Insurance Company has engaged the services of the Baird and Baird firm, of Pikeville, to contest the \$300,000 judgment that was awarded to Genell Hall and three minors who were involved in an accident that saw all four sustain various cuts and abrasions.

Hall filed suit against American Commerce claiming that the company did not

make good on their agreement as her carrier for supplemental insurance, which came into play after it was determined that the other vehicle, which allegedly caused the accident, was underinsured.

Baird and Baird, which entered their appearance for the company on Sept. 30, the same day they filed their response, is seeking to have the judgment of the jury trial vacated and is seeking a new trial.

In the motion they submitted to the court, Baird and Baird claims that the company did not receive a motion to set a trial date or the date of the trial, which is why they didn't attend. The motion further states that the company didn't learn that a

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Governor's former chief of staff charged in hiring investigation

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher's former chief of staff and a representative of his local outreach office were indicted Friday on charges they illegally injected politics into state personnel decisions.

Daniel Groves, the former chief of staff, and Vince Fields of the outreach office were each charged on three counts of violating state personnel laws. Groves resigned this month and Fields was among a handful of officials Fletcher has fired because of the investigation.

Prosecutor Scott Crawford-Sutherland said he does not believe Fletcher's Aug. 29 pardons for nine people previously indicted in the investigation cover the latest charges.

For more than four months, a special grand jury in Franklin County has been examining the influence of politics in Fletcher administration personnel practices after a Transportation Cabinet whistleblower took reams of evidence to the attorney general's office. Nine people were indicted on criminal personnel charges before Fletcher, a Republican, issued the pardons. Fletcher later fired several of

those indicted, and other employees.

Since the pardons, acting Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert has been indicted again for seeking reprisals against a cabinet employee who cooperated with the investigation.

Friday's indictment includes two counts each that Fields and Groves conspired with others to award jobs in the district highway office in Breathitt County to political friends.

The other charges are broader in scope.

One alleges Groves created the

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Owens replaced as director of Center for Rural Health

The Associated Press

HAZARD — An interim director has been appointed to head the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health after the unexpected departure of Judy Owens.

Dr. Jay Perman, dean of the UK College of Medicine, said Dr. Emery Wilson, a

longtime health educator and physician, will head the center temporarily.

Perman said Owens, an attorney who has worked at the center in Hazard for the past five years, will be on special assignment as a consultant on rural health issues.

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Daughter seeks recognition for late father's heroics

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

On August 17, lifelong Weebury resident Homer Hall, 81, died. He was known in his community for years as the owner and operator of Hall's Bypro Market, but his daughter Dee Dee Hall saw him as much more than that and is actively campaigning for the Veteran's Administration to recognize her father as the hero that he was when he served aboard the U.S.S. Belleau Wood in the Pacific arena of World War II.

Hall received numerous honors over the span of his four years of service as a radio technician aboard

several ships. He received the Purple Heart and a Presidential Citation from Harry S Truman for his work aboard the Belleau Wood, which was a key element in the Asian theater, serving as an aircraft carrier that provided support for the Marine invasion of Wake Island.

Hall was wounded several times during his service, during which he received 15 Battle Stars for his efforts in as many engagements.

Hall's Purple Heart was earned when he joined several other men to repair a radio tower during a battle that saw a kamikaze pilot crash into the deck, killing one of the men he

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Homer Hall was laid to rest last summer with several of the honors he received for service in the Pacific during World War II.

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Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Charles Wesley Boyd, 45, of Harold, died Sunday, September 25, at Harold. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Hayley Bradford, 21-day-old, daughter of Adam and Stephanie Guy Sturgill Bradford, of Wellington, died Sunday, September 4, at the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Moses (Tobe) Cordial, 80, of Biloxi, Mississippi, formerly of Wayland, died Thursday, September 22, at the VA Medical Center in Biloxi, Mississippi. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Cecil (Can Man) Donaldson, 78, of Beaver, died Wednesday, September 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, October 1, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Wayne Hackworth, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services

were conducted Monday, September 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ George Sherman Hicks, 40, of Harold, formerly of Williamson, W.Va., died Tuesday, September 27, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Donia Ryna Hicks. Funeral services were held Friday, September 30, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Ralph Stanton Lafferty, 64, of Hippo, died Monday, September 26, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Lester Fred Mitchell, 73, of Beaver, died Tuesday, September 27, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Burton Mitchell. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Emmogene Newsome, 74, of Melvin, died Wednesday, September 14, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 17, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

■ Lucy "Sissy" Humphrey Phillips, 71, of Lancaster, Ohio, a native of Ligon, died on Saturday, September 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Ricky Dale Samons, 46, of Martin, died Monday, September 26, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 30, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Delila Stephens, 81, of Water Gap, died Friday, September 23, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Ella Louise Adkins Bartley, 57, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, September 28, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Dallas F. Bartley. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 1, under direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Fannie L. Blair, 69, of Aflex, died Wednesday, September 14, at Pikeville Health Care. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 18, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Beth Sadie Bowens, 86, of Chattoay, West Virginia, a native of Joes Creek, died Friday, September 23, at her home. Funeral services were held Monday, September 26, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Andrew Branham, 85, of Caney Highway, died Saturday, September 24, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Billie Joyce Sword Branham. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

■ Leota W. "Lee" Charles, of

St. Petersburg, Florida, formerly of Phelps, died Monday, September 19. Arrangements, under the direction of Anderson-McQueen Funeral & Cremation Centers, St. Petersburg, Florida.

■ Hallie Deskins Adkins Dunbar, 95, of Lexington, a Pike County native, died Sunday, September 25, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

■ Ivan Lee Hackney, 47, of Elkhorn City, died Tuesday, September 20, at his home. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 25, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Eddie Dean Hamilton, 54, of Denison, Texas, a Pikeville native, died Wednesday, September 21, in Denison. A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, under direction of Bratcher Funeral Home of Denison.

■ Joe Elbert Hunt, 80, of McAndrews, died Friday, September 23, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Hunt. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 27, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Eldon D. Mullins, 82, of Marrowbone Creek, died Tuesday, September 27, at his home. Funeral services were held Friday, September 30, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

■ Ernestine Tackett, 73, of Homer, Michigan, a Pike County native, died Sunday, September 25, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, September 30, under the direction of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels.

■ Virgil Taylor, 84, of Phyllis, died Sunday, September 25, at Buchanan General Hospital, Grundy, Va. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 29, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Lorrell Thacker, 62, of Red Creek, died Wednesday, September 28, at her home. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 1, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Gary S. Bartley, 63, of Milford Center, Ohio, a Johnson County native, died Wednesday, September 21, at Memorial Hospital of Union County in Marysville, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Evelyn Jones Bartley. Graveside services were held Tuesday,

September 27, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Don Colvin, 89, of Oil Springs, died Tuesday, September 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Mae Colvin. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 22, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ William Cecil Frazier, 68, of Thelma, died Wednesday, September 28, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Alice Greer Frazier. Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 2, 1 p.m. at the Phelps & Son Funeral Home in Paintsville.

■ Betty Hill, 61, of Leander, died Monday, September 26, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Ellis Hill Sr. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 29, under the direction of the Phelps & Son Funeral Home.

■ Burgess Kestner, 65, of Staffordsville, died Friday, September 16, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Anna Pearl Dawson Kestner. Funeral services were held Monday, September 19, under the direction of the Childers Funeral Home.

■ James T. Newman Sr., 78, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, September 28, at St. Joseph East in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Florence Newman. Funeral services were held Monday, October 3, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Jo Ann 'Jodi' Powers, 52, of Pickerington, Ohio, a Johnson County native, died Thursday, September 22, at Mount Carmel East Hospital.

Funeral services were held Monday, September 26, under the direction of the Dwayne R. Spence Funeral Home of Pickerington, Ohio.

■ Cheryl Ann Smith, 44, of Oil Springs, died Wednesday, September 21, at her residence. Funeral services were held Friday, September 23, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Davis Reed Trimble Jr., 58, of Van Lear, died Monday, September 26, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Linda Joyce Trimble. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Hattie Wraye Wells, 66, of Racoon, a Johnson County native, died Sunday, September 25, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Harold T. Lamont. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY

■ Clement Arnett, 57, a native of Sublett, died Tuesday, September 6, at the Veterans Hospital of Dallas, Texas. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Jordan Arnett.

■ Bobby Jordan, 62, of Salyersville, died Thursday, September 22. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 25, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

■ Sam Neil Patrick, 42, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, September 20, at the U.K. Medical Center in Lexington. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 23, under

the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Pearl Genevieve Copley, 64, of Inez, died Monday, September 12, following a lingering illness. Services were held Thursday, September 15. Burial was in the Copley Family Cemetery in Inez.

■ Virginia Parsley Davis, 87, of Wolf Creek, died Sunday, September 25, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Callie Fletcher, 57, of Inez, died Sunday, September 25, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Harold Fletcher. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 28, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Bertha Hammonds, of Beauty, died Thursday, September 22, at Three Rivers Medical Center, in Louisa. Services were held Sunday, September 25, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Betty Hill, 61, of Leander, died Monday, September 26, at Paul B. Hall Medical Center, in Paintsville. She is survived by her husband, Ellis Hill Sr. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 29, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Nicholas A. Miller, 78, of Olmsted Falls, Ohio, a native of Coalgood, died March 4, at South West General Hospital. Kacirek Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Obituaries



Margaret Marie Crisp

Margaret Marie Crisp, age 81, of Bypro, widow of Bert Crisp, passed away Thursday, September 29, 2005, at the Paul B. Hall Medical Center, Paintsville.

She was born June 24, 1924, in Carter County, the daughter of the late Seaton Crisp and Hazel Gullett Crisp. She was a homemaker, a member of the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, and attended the Pentecostal Church of God.

Survivors include one son, Jack Sammons of Winchester; four daughters: Wanda Jean Moore of Elizabethtown, Barbara Bell of Delaware, Mitzie Mynheir of Martin, and Sharon Harris of Ivel; two stepsons: Donald Gene Crisp of Brooksville, Florida, and Bert Kenneth Crisp of Texas; one step-daughter, Ann Elem of Brooksville, Florida; one brother, Eugene Crisp of Paintsville; three sisters: Dorothy Counts of Bevinville, Louise Hinkle of Detroit, Michigan, and Maxine Gibson of Tampa Florida; nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Bill Crisp and Seaton Jr., "Buck" Crisp.

Funeral services for Margaret Marie Crisp will be conducted Sunday, October 2, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Clergyman Louie Ferrari officiating.

Burial will follow in the Buckingham Cemetery, in Buckingham, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home, where church services were held at 7 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Lottery results

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Pick 4: 4-8-2-5
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Friday midday
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Pick 4: 1-6-6-2

PMC to hold walk/run to benefit hurricane relief efforts

PIKEVILLE — The Pikeville Medical Center is gearing up for its annual walk/run event. The 10K (6.2 miles) walk/run, known as the Fall Fit Classic, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 22 and will start at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the lower riverfill parking lot across from PMC.

In addition to the 10K walk/run event, a one-mile fun walk/run will be held at the same time for those that want to participate but don't feel they are quite ready for the 10K distance. All proceeds from the event will benefit the American Red Cross and the Hurricane relief efforts.

"This event is being held to unite a community and show support for our country," stated Hunt Cooper, PR manager at PMC. "The recent radio/teletthon was a huge success and with the second hurricane (Rita) hitting the southern U.S. so soon after Katrina, the needs for the people in that area continue to grow. We hope to have a great turnout from the community for this 'run for relief' so we can help even more."

All participants will receive an event T-shirt along with refreshments and entertainment provided before and after the

race. Awards will be given to the top three overall finishers in the men's and women's divisions for the 10K race.

To register for this event or for more information, please call Gloria Kilgore at (606) 218-3504 or stop by PMC's Human Resources office, located on the second floor of the May Tower. Entry fees are \$15 for the 10K and \$10 for the 1 mile fun walk/run if registered before Friday, Oct. 14. Registration on the day of the event is \$20 for either distance. Sponsorships are also available by calling Dana King at (606) 218-3521.

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Pa. clears way for plant to turn coal into diesel

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The nation's first commercial plant to convert waste coal into zero-sulfur diesel fuel and home-heating oil will be constructed in Pennsylvania, state officials said Thursday.

Waste Management and Processors Inc. in Gilberton plans to begin the \$612 million project next spring in Mahanoy Township, about 50 miles northeast of Harrisburg. Using an updated version of technolo-

gy first developed by German scientists in the 1920s, it will transform waste coal, or "culm," that has piled up in Pennsylvania's coal regions into cleaner-burning diesel fuel and home-heating oil.

The process involves mixing gasified waste coal with oxygen and water, then heating it to 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit to produce a synthetic gas. The gas undergoes another chemical reaction to become paraffin

wax, which is refined into diesel fuel.

An estimated 258 million tons of culm are piled on more than 8,500 acres in northeastern and southwestern Pennsylvania. The waste coal — small pieces, left behind when the marketable coal is sifted out — "produces nothing but environmental problems for us," Gov. Ed Rendell said.

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Coal

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The state has agreed to buy 15 million gallons a year of diesel to fuel its vehicles and oil to heat its buildings during the next 10 years. Most of the rest is expected to be bought by other consortium members, which include Worley & Obetz Inc., a heating-oil company, the Keystone Alliance, a fuel-purchasing group for the trucking industry, and other businesses.

Language that effectively reserved the guarantees for the project was included in the federal energy bill that President Bush signed two months ago, and the assurance of in-state markets for nearly all of the fuel gives prospective investors an extra margin of comfort, said state Environmental Protection Secretary Kathleen McGinty.

"Wall Street doesn't put a nickel in unless the company is

going to have an attractive product that people are going to buy," said McGinty, who joined Rendell and business executives at a news conference.

Consortium members are likely to get better prices than what they would otherwise pay, McGinty said, adding that wholesale prices for diesel fuel start at around \$1.65 a gallon.

"This plant breaks even at \$1 a gallon," she said.

John Hanger, president of the statewide environmental group PennFuture, said converting waste coal into other fuel is better than the alternatives. He said the downsides are outweighed by the benefits of reducing water pollution and producing cleaner-burning fuel.

"There's no way of making energy that has zero impact on the environment," he said.

Veteran

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was with. Hall continued and fixed the tower, despite sustaining a broken arm and shrapnel in his back from the crash. Only one other seaman survived the crash.

Though Hall wasn't recognized as a war hero for his efforts in the service at the time of his death, he was able to be interred with three of the awards he earned while in the Navy. His daughter noted that she helped him apply for replacements of the honors, which had been lost

over time and that three arrived in the mail a few weeks before his death.

Dee Dee Hall, who looked after her father during his final months, noted that regardless of whether or not her dad is recognized, she knows that he left a legacy in his community and for his children, and that he will be well remembered.

When Hall returned from the service he stayed busy and worked hard to raise six children with his wife, Mary.

"He never said a word against anyone, even people who took him for money," Dee Dee Hall said.

Hall observed that her father let more than few customers go on outstanding grocery bills because he was accustomed to hard times himself and that he saw things overseas that made life very precious to him.

"He saw a lot of suffering," Hall said. "He saw many children die in the Fiji Islands and he helped liberate POW camps.

He did and saw more in those four years than anyone can imagine. There's too many war stories to even start telling them, but I feel blessed to have heard them from my hero, my dad."

Stumbo

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"He has to be hooked up immediately after his release from the jail."

County Attorney Keith Bartley later explained that the agreement did not constitute home incarceration.

"This is a case where we are using home monitoring, which essentially uses the same equipment, but Mr. Stumbo has not pleaded guilty so he is not being incarcerated," Bartley said.

Bartley noted that this is simply a way to keep an eye on Stumbo and that it also protects him in that the commonwealth will have a record of his whereabouts.

"He will have to furnish authorities with a work schedule that the system will be calibrated for," Bartley said. "Any deviation from it will be noted and passed on to authorities."

Director

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"Emery brings a lifetime of knowledge about the commonwealth and its health needs and decades as one of the state's true leaders in health care to this important position," Perman said. "At the same time, I'm looking forward to relying on Judy's expertise and knowledge of rural health needs in Kentucky."

Owens declined to comment on her reassignment.

Wilson, the former longtime dean of UK's College of Medicine, currently serves as director of the Office of Health Research and Development.

Perman said in a news release the changes at the Center for Rural Health resulted from an evaluation of all of the university's health-related outreach programs. He said the evaluation

was to ensure that all appropriate services are being delivered as comprehensively and effectively as possible.

Jay Blanton, spokesman for the university, said no further information about the job shuffle would be released.

The Center for Rural Health, based in Hazard, was established in 1990 by the Kentucky General Assembly. It currently has about 150 faculty and staff and provides health care services in 98 Kentucky counties.

The center focuses on increasing the number of physicians in rural Kentucky, conducting health-related research, and providing special services to the state's rural population.

Perman said UK has a special obligation to serve the health care needs of the entire state. He

said those needs are deeply felt in rural areas where access to health care is often limited. The Center for Rural Health has a residency program for medical students going into family practices, and operates a program in which advocates help people without medical coverage get needed treatment.

Owens had served as director of the program since April 2002. She was the director of the Kentucky State Office of Rural Health for two years beginning in 2000.

Owens, a UK graduate, has worked in rural public policy for the Ford Foundation, the Frontier Nursing Service and city and county agencies throughout rural Kentucky. She also has worked as a reporter for newspapers in Louisville, Lexington, Owensboro and Bowling Green, covering rural education and health.

Indictment

Governor's Personnel Initiative to circumvent the state Merit System and punish or reward state jobholders, "based on their political affiliation." Prosecutors have previously described the initiative as a "corrupt political machine."

The Fields indictment alleges that LINK — Local Initiative For A New Kentucky — was created as a recruiting tool in local offices to inject politics into personnel decisions.

Though Fletcher's pardon attempted to extend an amnesty to anyone who might be charged by the special grand jury, Crawford-Sutherland said Friday it was not specific enough.

"You can pardon an individual, but you can't pardon a broad subject matter," Crawford-Sutherland said after Friday's indictments.

Fletcher can pardon individuals by name if he wishes, Crawford-Sutherland said.

Fletcher's office released a terse response to Friday's indictments. "These are good people and they don't deserve this," the statement said.

A spokeswoman declined to answer whether Fletcher thinks his pardon covers the latest charges and referred questions to defense attorneys. Fletcher has previously charged that Attorney General Greg Stumbo, a Democrat, is conducting the investigation to further his own political career.

Paul Harnice, Groves' attorney, called the indictments "ridiculous" and said he believed that the actions alleged in Friday's indictments were "clearly covered" by Fletcher's

pardons. Groves was not specifically named in Fletcher's pardons.

"Why the attorney general continues to indict people relating to the Merit System investigation is beyond me," Harnice said in a telephone interview. "It's a vindictive smear campaign to do nothing else but attempt to tarnish the name of Daniel Groves and others."

Fields' attorney did not return a call seeking comment Friday.

Stumbo's office took the unusual step of releasing its own statement on the indictments, which amounted to a defense of the continuing investigation.

"The governor cannot shut down a criminal investigation by his own act of issuing blanket pardons," Stumbo's statement said.

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"This merit hiring scandal cannot be cleaned up until all of the facts are known. The public has a right to know what their government officials have done," the statement continued.

In a related development Friday, Franklin County District Judge Guy Hart denied a prosecution request that those previously charged be required to accept the pardons in writing. Hart said a governor's pardon ends a criminal case, Crawford-Sutherland said he expects to appeal Hart's ruling.

Insurer

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trial had been held or that a judgment had been made until they received a call from a newspaper reporter.

The motion is scheduled to be heard Oct. 6 in front of Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill.

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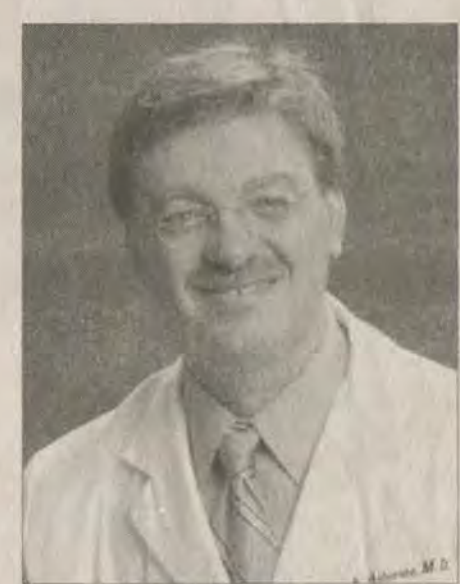
The month of October has been scheduled as PRIDE Roadside Cleanup month. All groups, organizations, or individuals who wish to participate in this event must register before starting. Registration can be done by contacting the Floyd County PRIDE Coordinator at 886-0498. Participants may receive, while supplies last, the following items: garbage bags, gloves, T-shirts, etc.

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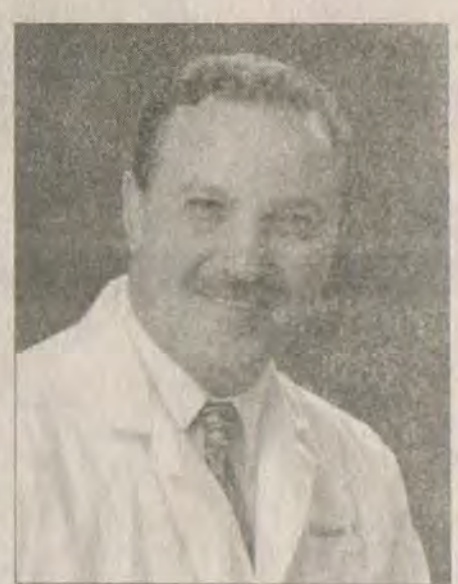
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— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

Toughen penalties for pedophiles

There is no reason for anyone to possess child pornography.

Unfortunately there are sick pedophiles in our society who do or try to obtain it.

It is scary to even think about perverts being stimulated by child porn.

This is why we support Lt. Gov. Steve Pence's efforts to get tougher on those who would possess this disgusting material.

Currently, those in our state who are convicted of possessing child pornography can only receive up to 12 months in jail because it's only a class A misdemeanor.

This sentence isn't appropriate for the seriousness of the crime. It is certainly not enough time to rehabilitate these criminals, and there is increasing evidence most pedophiles cannot be rehabilitated.

Pence wants to make the offense a felony, which is certainly appropriate for the crime.

Let's remember these are some of the lowest of people. Anyone who would fantasize about having sex with a child or possessing child pornography is very disturbed mentally.

Pence has been working with the Kentucky Coalition Against Sexual Assaults, which has held seven forums across the state, in an effort to hear ideas and garner support before Pence makes his recommendations to legislators.

Pence also wants possessors of child pornography to be registered as sex offenders.

We agree. This is needed to ensure our children are kept safe and out of predator's hands.

"Child pornography is a tool frequently used by pedophiles, and possession of child pornography shows the possessor has a serious potential to molest children," Pence said. "We must strengthen legislation regarding this crime to protect our children from these sick predators."

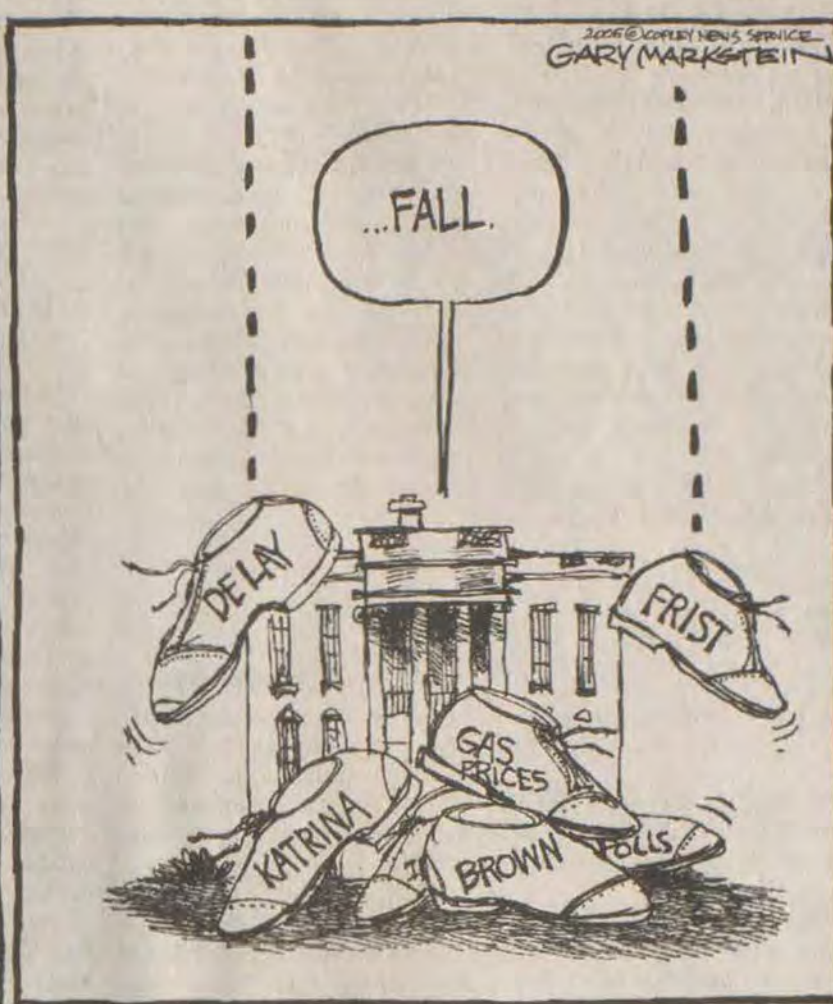
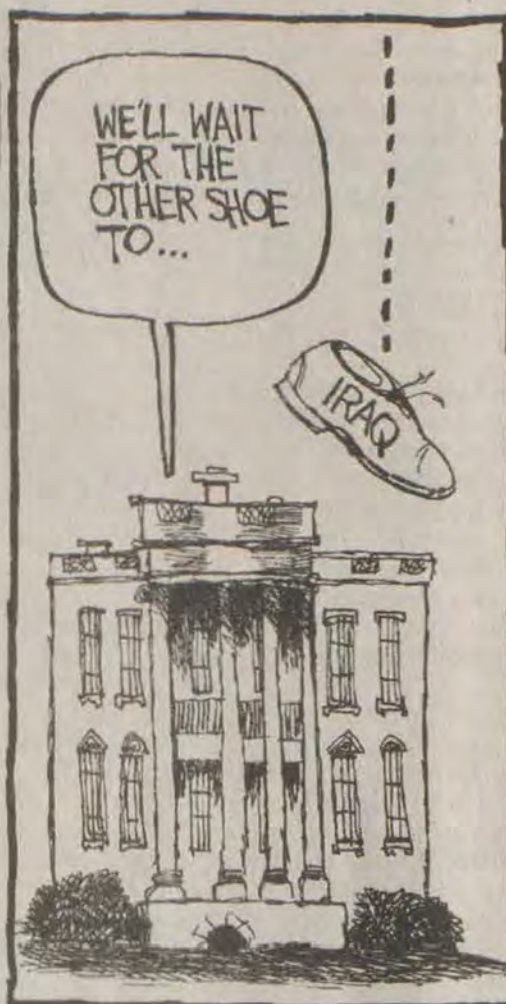
Related to Pence's proposal, it was encouraging to learn recently that the Kentucky State Police had received a federal grant of \$390,000 from the Internet Crimes Against Children program to train local law enforcement agencies on how to deal with child pornography.

This will help, but the bottom line is stricter laws are needed.

These people are currently receiving a slap on the wrist for a crime that is extremely disturbing.

We hope these efforts don't fall on deaf ears when the legislators return to Frankfort in January.

— Daily News, Bowling Green



Rich Lowry Column

Are we to blame for hurricanes?

Hurricane Katrina is sure to increase the sense that there is an epidemic of hurricanes (along, of course, with an epidemic of shark attacks and missing blond girls). Which inevitably raises the question: "What can we do about it?" For some scientists and activists — working on the assumption that anything they don't like must be caused by industrial emissions — the answer is stop global warming.

There is hardly an undesirable natural event, from wildfires to hurricanes, that former Vice President Al Gore hasn't blamed on global warming. As if it weren't for fossil-fuel emissions, the weather would always be predictable and pleasant.

An outfit called Scientists and Engineers for Change put up a billboard in Florida before last year's presidential election stating it starkly: "Global warming = Worse hurricanes. George

Bush just doesn't get it." Ah, yes: Why are Bush and the neocons focused on the war in Iraq, when there is a very real threat to the U.S. they should be addressing in the waters of the Atlantic?

Has global warming increased the frequency of hurricanes? One of the nation's foremost hurricane experts,



William Gray, points out that if global warming is at work, cyclones should be increasing not just in the Atlantic but elsewhere, in the West Pacific, East Pacific and the Indian Ocean. They aren't. The number of cyclones

per year worldwide fluctuates pretty steadily between 80 and 100. There's actually been a small overall decline in tropical cyclones since 1995, and Atlantic hurricanes declined from 1970 to 1994, even as the globe was heating up.

But if hurricanes aren't more frequent, are they more powerful? Warm water fuels hurricanes, so the theory is that as the ocean's surface heats up, hurricanes will pack more punch. An article in Nature — after questionable jiggery with the historical wind data — argues

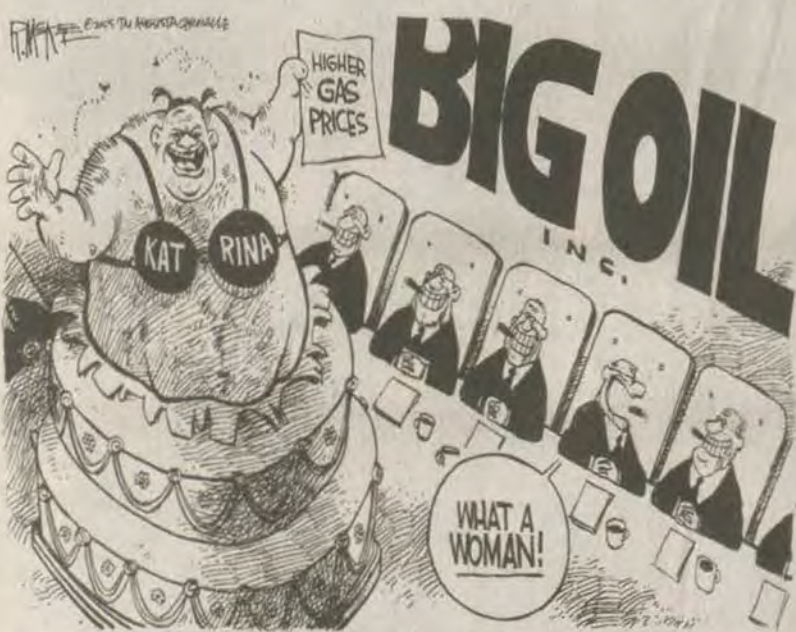
that hurricanes have doubled in strength because of global warming. Climatologist Patrick Michaels counters that if hurricanes had doubled in their power it would be obvious to everyone and there would be no need to write controversial papers about it.

Indeed, if you adjust for population growth and skyrocketing property values, hurricanes don't appear to be any more destructive today. According to the work of Roger Pielke of the University of Colorado, of the top five most destructive storms this century, only one occurred after 1950 — Hurricane Andrew in 1992. An NOAA analysis says there have been fewer Category 4 storms throughout the past 35 years than would have been expected given 20th-century averages.

None of this data matters particularly, since proponents of global warming will continue to link warming with hurricanes. It generates headlines in a way that debates about tiny increments of warming don't. And it feeds a conceit that is oddly comforting: that whatever is wrong with the world is caused by us and fixable by us. Alas, it's not so. Mother Nature can be a cruel and unpredictable mistress, and sometimes all we can do is head for the high ground.

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Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



beyond the beltway

Let the poor pay for New Orleans

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

President Bush certainly gave an inspiring speech in the middle of an empty New Orleans the other day. He promised to rebuild the city, heal the sick, lift up the downtrodden and end racial inequality. Best of all, it wasn't going to cost us anything.

Well, hardly anything. Maybe a few government programs will be sacrificed; the president didn't say which ones. But whatever is decided, it won't involve higher taxes; he made that clear. "We got to maintain economic progress," he said. What a guy.

Congress, oddly, seemed less than blown away by the speech. "We are not sure he knows what he is getting into," a House Republican official (who remained anonymous for fear of losing his job) told "The New York Times."

And Tom DeLay, perhaps the most powerful member of the Republican leadership in the House, has openly expressed the opinion that he and his colleagues have already trimmed so much fat out of the federal budget that there is little left to cut.

Stop laughing. This is a serious column.

Let me help Mr. DeLay. If I were going to cast around for a place to begin cutting, I would start with the \$286 billion transportation bill the president recently signed into law. It contained \$24 billion in pet projects tacked on at the last minute by representatives and

senators and which, for the most part, have received no budgetary scrutiny. They include a \$250 million bridge in Alaska that will serve an island that has fewer than 100 residents.

For me, that would be the starting point.

Congressional salaries would be next. Let's face it; if we are offering big salaries and terrific benefits to congresspersons in hopes of drawing intelligent, honest dedicated public servants to the job, it is not working. Let's try something else; making them live like the rest of us, for example.

None of that will be done, of course. Even before the storm, Republicans leaders were talking about cutting Medicaid, the government health care program for the poor, and delaying the start of the Medicare drug program for the elderly it recently voted into law.

And, really, isn't that the way it's always been? When it comes to sacrifice and suffering, poor people to the head of the line.

Still, to be fair, it should be pointed out that the president did not create this hurricane. He was merely slow responding to it. Had he and his men been faster, lives would have been saved but the devastation would be just as overwhelming and the repair bill just as huge.

It would have been nice if all those billions we spent on Homeland Security had meant something, however. At this point you have to think that our government's response to a surprise attack will be a surprised look.

Before going, I should acknowledge the emailers — vicious conservative

vipers, most of them — who have gleefully informed me that the touching story I recounted of the New Orleans man who lost his aged mother in the flood after a week of pleading with authorities for help was a fraud.

The story, as told by a tearful New Orleans official, had her pleading to be rescued on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, every day until she drowned on Friday. Actually, the poor thing died on Monday, when the storm hit.

Had the federal government's response been exemplary it wouldn't have made any difference to her fate.

But the story was no more than a melodramatic illustration of a reality — that Team Bush was left in the starting gate in the Katrina crisis and was staffed at the top by political hacks who didn't know what they were doing. The fact that the story was hyped doesn't change that, as much as the president's supporters would wish otherwise.

That's the second time in recent years I've made the mistake of taking a politician at his word. The first was in believing George Bush when he said Iraq had Weapons of Mass Destruction. I'm 0 for 2.

Never again.

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**This Town,
That World**

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request.

If you think the melancholy days aren't come, just watch anybody raking leaves.

LOOKS COULD BE DECEIVING
And, if you see some fisherman prancing into town with a feather in his cap, it doesn't necessarily mean he has caught the Big one at last. It may be that some archer, deer-hunting at Dewey Lake, hasn't been as accurate as he should have been.

DON'T FORGET EITHER
There is the rather sad story of the bow-and-arrow deer-hunter who stalked into the wife's presence,

armed with the accoutrements of his sport, and sought to get hence in the frivolous vein. Quoth he:



Norman Allen

"Ugh! Squaw stay home, chop wood, fire stove, watch papoose. Brave, he go kill deer to fill yon yawning pot."

The resultant noise was like a herd of deer crashing through a junkyard as the pots and pans filled the air, when they did not collide with Hiawatha's head.

And the moral of this story is: A married man must have two licenses for this kind of hunting—license to hunt deer; and a license to keep "dear" from hunting him.

THE SUNDAY SICKNESS

This started with the bulletin of St. Andrew's Church, Seguin, Texas, and it was picked up by the Houston Post, only this week to turn up in Allen Trout's "Greetings."

Morticus Subbaticus—Sunday illness peculiar to church people. Symptoms vary, but never interfere with normal appetite. Attacks come on suddenly every Sunday morning. Patient sleeps well Saturday night, but after sleeping late and eating a hearty breakfast, complains and feels the attack coming on. Difficulty passes about noontime.

See by the papers that a 45-year-old gal is marrying up with Charles Coeburn, who, far into his eighties, either wasn't able to, or didn't care to, climb a stairway to get their marriage license. This could be another one of those ladies who welcomes grave danger.

FISHING REPORT

Just when I was all set to give

(See ALLEN, page six)



Charles E. "Chuck" Stamper, second from left, flanked by co-workers Ray Tackett and Theresa Scott, shared an emotional moment as the staff of UK's Floyd County Extension Office bid farewell to the man who has served as the county's 4-H extension agent for the past 15 years. Tyrone Martin, chair, Floyd County Extension Service Board of Directors, looks on.

photos by Kathy J. Prater

**Stamper honored by
co-workers, community**

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

The predominate colors about the room, were, of course, green and white, in honor of the program which he has so proudly and well served for the past 15 years, UK's Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program.

The predominate mood, though many made vain attempts at lightheartedness, was one of somber reflection as the office staff and dozens of community volunteers and advocates of the program came together Thursday afternoon to bid farewell to Chuck Stamper as he prepares to step down from the post he has held for the past 15 years, that of serving as the county's 4-H extension agent.

"I'm saddened by it," Stamper said, "but I'm also excited about what's ahead. God's led me in this direction and so I feel it's the right move."

Stamper will be serving in the position of East Region Program and Development Coordinator for UK's Cooperative Extension Service, a position that will have him overseeing a 40-county region. His office will be in the Robinson Station, in Jackson.

"I'll still be working with everyone here," he said. "So, I'll still be by and getting to see everybody."

Despite the enthusiasm and positive attitude about embarking on a new



As everyone else wiped away tears, Stamper's daughter, Emma, was all smiles when it came time to open a few parting gifts.

beginning, sadness and a sense of the ending of something long treasured was very much evident during an informal ceremony at which his co-workers, office staff and board of directors recognized him for his outstanding service to his office, his community, and the county he has served so well for many years.

"Chuck has been recognized for the outstanding way in which he has served this office, and this program," said Tyrone Martin, chair of the office's board of directors. "He's been recognized for being just an outstanding young man...and I say 'young man' because he was a young man when he came to us," he good-naturedly

remarked.
In the background, set behind a festive scene of green and white helium-filled balloons, streamers and tablecloths, amid a table filled with refreshments and a large cake decorated with the 4-H clover logo, was a slideshow highlighting memorable moments from Stamper's career as county 4-H agent.

Earlier photos showed a smiling, slim, fresh-faced young man with dark hair, contrasted by current photos showing the same smiling, still youthful, Stamper, though exhibiting a bit of grey throughout his temples and beard.

(See STAMPER, page six)

**MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**
'Tentacles'

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

Italy was slow to cash in on the success of "Jaws". (Spain beat them to the punch with "Tintorera: Tiger Shark") but was soon grinding out water-based horror movies with gusto. Before you knew it there were endless variations on the "killer shark" movie like this one which features one giant octopus and two killer whales. The end result doesn't add up to much terror but there are plenty of unintentional yuks here for viewers who enjoy cinematic cheese.

First off, you know this one was filmed overseas when the dialogue doesn't synch with what people are saying. Though this film has a fair amount of Americans slumming ... er ... starring ... even their dialogue doesn't match what their lips are doing.

Anyway, the film begins with a montage of death scenes which include a boater getting munched (while his buddy is stealing his lunch) and a baby disappearing from its stroller while the mother chats with a motorist who is about 30 yards away.

The disappearances bring hard-boiled reporter Ned Turner on the scene. Turner realizes that each victim had a radio playing nearby when they disappeared and puts this fact, though it doesn't explain anything to his readers, into his story. He also challenges the head of a mining company to prove that their undersea tunneling is not related to the missing tourists.

Meanwhile, a body turns up and is examined for clues. Even though the actor dubbing the doctor mispronounces the word "marrow," he still figures out that an octopus is to blame. A marine life expert, Will Gleason, is brought in from the oceanography institute to help. Gleason's ability to help is somewhat challenged, since he's afraid to dive into deep water after incurring a case of the bends. However his wife provides plenty of encouragement for him to overcome his phobia when she is eaten by the octopus.

It all culminates in a yachting race for children — that should have been called off but that would have deprived the film of placing a heap of victims in jeopardy.

Just when you think this one can't get more contrived, the hero decides to set two killer whales after the octopus for an undersea smackdown consisting of stock footage and manic editing which make it very unclear as to who is winning the fight let alone having one in the first place. Eventually you get a "happy ending," with Gleason pledging to go on a safari the next time a mutant octopus shows up, but you have to wonder why they just didn't plant a bomb in a boom box and leave it for the well-armed monster to find.

This one is good for a few laughs and is a textbook example of how not to make an underwater menace movie. It fails to show us the monster and tends

(See LAGOON, page seven)

This space

by PAMELA J. GORDON
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE
CAREGIVERS SOUL"

It was a very warm Colorado morning, bright with a vivid blue sky. I arrived at the hospice center, wondering if this was going to be the day that Mary Jane, my best friend and speaking partner for more than 25 years, would choose to leave.

She had been fighting colon cancer for seven years. After two remissions, the long road

of countless operations, procedures and chemotherapy had brought us to this third and final round. Mary Jane was just 50 years old.

For so long, we had lived with cancer. We had feared it, treated it and cried over it. We bought wigs to cover it. We discussed the sadness around it, lessons learned from it, and the legacy of pictures and written messages Mary Jane could leave behind to help her son and husband heal from it.

As I walked past the front desk, I noticed a lemon meringue pie on the counter. When I entered Mary Jane's

room, I casually mentioned seeing it. She immediately perked up.

"Lemon meringue is my favorite. My mom made the fluffiest, golden-brown meringue in all of Oklahoma. Whenever she baked her pie, people came running. Will you get me a piece?"

As I headed to get a slice, Mary Jane and I both knew what lie ahead. With advanced colon cancer, even the smallest morsel of food wreaked havoc. Still, as I carefully propped her up and lifted a tiny bite of pie to her lips, she smiled and said, "Look how the filling wig-

gles!"

I gave Mary Jane just enough for her to taste the essence of lemon. The nibble of pie stayed with her only seconds before her ravaged body rejected it. Yet, in a weak but ever-so-clear voice, she said: "Gee, thanks. That was great."

I put the fork down on the plate. "After everything you've been through, how could you possibly say that was great?"

She rested her head back, "I've been thinking," she said, "how we've got to focus on the space between events."

I wiped her chin. "What do you mean by 'space between

events?"

"It's all moments leading up to and directly after an event — the minutes and hours that define how we respond to it."

She caught my puzzled look and continued. "The space between events is where you find a feeling of peace watching snow-capped mountains as you travel to and from a hospital or office each day. It's the excitement that comes from watching your team before they actually score. It's the warm memory of home sparked by the smell of lemons as you lift a forkful of pie to your lips." She squeezed my hand. "The



space between events is where most of life is lived ... and it is in this space, my friend, that you and all caregivers must also focus."

Jim Davidson

Ulcerative colitis is bad news!

Did you hear about the elderly man who woke up one morning and thought he was dead? He didn't "hurt" anywhere.

That's the way a new friend of mine felt a few months ago when he woke up one morning after having surgery to remove his colon. However, this man was not elderly, but rather in his 40s, which is really the prime of life.

My new friend is Phillip Van Hooser and he lives with his wife Susan and their children, Joe, Sarah and Sophie, in the small community of Princeton, Ky. Phil, as his friends call him, has just written a book that he did not want to write but felt it was one that he had to write titled, "It Takes More Than Guts." Unless you are terminally ill, this book will really make



you appreciate your health.

This fantastic book is destined to help hundreds, if not thousands, of people across our nation who suffer from Crohn's disease, and ulcerative colitis. These two diseases

collectively have come to be known as IBD, or inflammatory bowel disease. No one knows what causes it, but Phil developed the disease ulcerative colitis, a chronic inflammation of the lining (mucosa) of the colon and rectum. The only known cure is a complete removal of the colon. Crohn's, on the other hand, also affects the small intestine, and because of this

there is no cure. According to recent statistics, there are more than a million people in our nation who suffer, and I do mean suffer, from these two debilitating diseases.

Phil is a professional speaker and leadership trainer with more than 700 clients, and many are among the top companies in the nation. He has traveled more than 150 days a year for the past several years speaking to audiences all across the country. Like so many other wonderful people, he came into my life when he wrote to me after reading this column in his hometown newspaper. He also sent me a copy of his book, "You're Joe's Boy, Ain't Ya?" A few weeks later, while talking with Chip Hutcheson, the local publisher, I learned that Phil had recently been to the world famous Cleveland Clinic to have his colon removed and had

written this later book, "It Takes More Than Guts."

When I later e-mailed him, he said he would be happy to send me a copy.

If you suffer from ulcerative colitis, Crohn's disease or any other chronic illness, you have got to buy and read this book. Phil is a fantastic writer and he takes you step by step, in very minute detail, through the long painful days and sleepless nights of having stomach cramps, diarrhea and making from five to 20 trips to the bathroom. In the later stages he spent most of his time making sure there was a bathroom nearby. Like most of us hardheaded men, Phil resisted going to the doctor, but one night after finding the commode full of blood, he knew the time had come to do something about his problem. He could no longer just "tough" it out.

At the time he and his family were living in Ocala, Fla., and

his family doctor sent him to a specialist, Dr. Richard Truesdale. After a complete examination, Dr. Truesdale said to Phil, "I've got some good news and I've got some bad news. The good news is that you don't have colon cancer, but the bad news is you have ulcerative colitis." They first treated his condition with medication, which helped for a while, but 18 months later his condition was getting worse. It was at this point that he made the decision to have his colon removed, which would require wearing an appliance or a "bag" for at least a while.

This is when the decision was made to go to the Cleveland Clinic, where they specialize in this type of surgery. After a successful surgery, he returned three months later and the "bag" was removed and the reconnect made. Today he has had to change his diet some but still eats most of the foods he enjoys. He is so grateful, like any of us would be, because as he says, "These people gave me my life

back." After the surgeries he and his family moved back home to Princeton, where he has resumed his speaking schedule and Susan, who has to be a fantastic lady, stays home and takes care of their home and the business.

There were many touching moments in Phil's book, "It Takes More Than Guts," but three things stood out for me. Namely, his faith in God, the closeness of his family and the many, many friends who were there when he really needed them. Of course, you and I know the only way to have friends is to be a friend. If you would like to have copy of this deeply motivating and inspiring book, go to www.ItTakesMoreThanGuts.com or contact Phillip Van Hooser at 1-270-365-1536, P.O. Box 643, Princeton, KY, 42445.

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How to keep from being netted in a phishing scam

by ANTHONY RYAN STEWART

So, you check your e-mail and eBay has sent you an urgent message requesting that you promptly verify your information on their site to make sure your account isn't suspended. This is because they have had a lot of fraudulent users stealing accounts or using fake accounts. Just click the link and enter all the correct info..... You've just been netted in a "phishing" scam, or an online scam that involves a fake email or other communications being sent to request personal information while appearing to come from sources such as eBay, US Bank, Paypal, etc. Scared yet?



This column will be appearing weekly to answer many of your computing questions/problems. Just email or call us and we will publish your questions and our response. We will answer your questions as quickly and precisely as possible. This column will be written by Information Technology program students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College that also belong to the IT club. To send us your questions, please email us or call: Kathryn Miller, kmiller0045@stu.kctcs.edu (606)886-3863 Ext. 81259. We look forward to hearing from you! Have a great week!

phishers. You see, the more potential targets, the better. If they send their fraudulent emails out to 50,000 people, there's a strong chance one poor soul at least will fall for it. And just one would be well worth the Phisher's trouble. How can you keep from being scammed? Here's how.

There are several ways to keep from being phished by a fraudulent email. I could go on about being wary, checking the addresses in the emails, looking for apparent mistypes, etc, but I'd rather tell you the one full proof way to avoid the scam: NEVER click links in e-mails like these wanting your personal or financial information! It's that simple! 90 percent of companies will never ask you for this information via e-mail. If you think you might have a rare case where it is legitimate, call the company directly and inquire about the email. If it's legit, then they'll tell you how to fill in the information, or likely just take it over the phone. I guess I got you worried for nothing, huh?

In closing, let me reiterate again that to prevent these malicious and devastating scams, simply never click links or respond to emails asking for your pertinent information. Most companies will thank you for contacting them regarding such e-mails if you receive them. There are many dangers on the Internet; just have one less to worry about.

If you're scoffing at the idea someone could fool you with a fraudulent email, please take the online "Phish test" at: <http://survey.mailfrontier.com/survey/quiztest.cgi?themailfrontierphishingtest>. Yes, that's a lot of typing, but it could save you a lot of trouble! I thought this test would be a snap however, I got 80 percent. Sure 80 percent doesn't sound THAT bad, but when you consider you only need to be fooled 1 percent of the time to have your credit score ruined, it seems dismal. If you scored even lower, read on.

Phishing has been around for awhile, but it's really hit its golden age in the last few years. With everyone doing everything online, from shopping, to banking, to college courses, the doors have really swung open for the

Allen

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forth with another solemn pronouncement to the effect that there's something seriously wrong over at Dewey Lake, and that "they" may have killed all the big bass, in comes Bobby Ranier with a picture of three lunkers he and State Trooper Paul Fraim landed there, Tuesday. They—the fish—weighed in at 6 pounds; 5 pounds, 12 ounces; and 3 pounds, 12 ounces. We suggest

the rest of us poor blokes trot out the old Bomber. And troll, brother, troll.

MORE OF SAME

But Don Fitch, of Prestonsburg, holds the record for the year. On a recent Saturday night, in the vicinity of Louisa, he caught 140 pounds of catfish. The largest weighed 43 pounds.

Stamper

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Along with a plaque honoring his service, Stamper also received a framed, commemorative U.S. Postal Service stamp, issued in 1952, honoring the 4-

H program, from his co-workers.

Stamper resides in Johnson County, with his wife, Stephanie, and daughter, Emma.

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There are alternatives to an SUV

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
Everyone in our family loves your column and radio show, and we trust your advice — making our judgment suspect! We are having a crisis of conscience. My husband is an editorial cartoonist, and I'm quite certain he holds the world record for anti-SUV cartoons. Unfortunately, our moral superiority is about to be flushed down the drain. We are building a cabin in the north woods of Wisconsin, a lifelong dream. We have been using our trusty Taurus wagon, with more than 90,000 miles on it, to ferry building materials up to the work site every weekend. We've had to walk in several times during the winter (about 1/2 mile or so) carrying our gear when the snow was deep, and we thought that was the worst of it. That was, until the spring, when we got stuck so deep in the mud (in a downpour, of course) that we had to be towed, and the tow-truck driver almost refused to come in himself. I'm afraid we need a different vehicle. All we want is something that's safe, reliable, has four-wheel drive or all-wheel drive (I don't know the difference), is relatively fuel-efficient and inexpensive, and has good ground clearance. Is that so much to ask? — Mary

RAY: Well, some people actually need SUVs, Mary. In

that case, there's nothing wrong with owning one. But I'm not sure you've crossed the line yet, since we're really only talking about a single half-mile of road that's the problem.

TOM: There are a couple of directions you can take, Mary. One is, obviously, to find a single vehicle that suits all of your needs.

RAY: But if you really need to navigate deep, unplowed snow and wet mud, you'll need a real SUV. And depending on how much comfort you want in a day-to-day vehicle, that could run into serious money. Not to mention the additional dough you'll fork over at the gas pump.

TOM: So instead of spending that money on an SUV, why not pay somebody to grade you a road? If you build a road that final half-mile to your cabin, you can have someone come and plow it when it snows. Mud won't be an issue at all.

RAY: Another option is to buy an old, beat-up four-wheel-drive pickup truck, like a Chevy 1500 or Ford F-150, and leave it up there. Make an arrangement with a friend or a local gas station to let you store it nearby. When you go up to your cabin, stop and swap vehicles, jump-starting the truck, if necessary, and take the old four-wheel-drive the final few miles.

TOM: That way, you can drive your trusty Taurus wagon the vast majority of your life, and your husband's detractors

will never know that you've crossed over to the dark side. Think about it, Mary.

Who pays for mechanic's misdiagnosis?
Dear Tom and Ray:
I took my car to a mechanic to have a leak checked out. It was losing radiator fluid, and I was concerned (naturally). The mechanic said that the problem was with my radiator and that I would need a new one, along with a new thermostat and sensor, which would run about \$600. I told him fine. He ordered the parts, but said it would be a few weeks. While waiting, I had another mechanic look at my car. He said all it needed was a new radiator cap. He replaced the cap, and now my car is fine! The problem is with the first mechanic, who now says I need to pay a restocking fee — 20 percent of the cost of the parts — because he feels he shouldn't have to. After all, I wanted the work done. I told him I only wanted the work done because he said it was the only way to fix my car. Do I legally have to pay this fee? I feel it was his mistake. I don't know if he was trying to rip me off, or if he is just a bad mechanic, but either way I think this was his fault, and I shouldn't have to pay for his mistake or incompetence. What do you think? — David

RAY: We agree with you 100 percent, David. Mechanic No. 1

should be embarrassed to have almost cost you \$600 when a \$20 radiator cap was all you needed. He should be falling over himself apologizing for failing to check something as obvious as the radiator cap.

TOM: But I guess he's already figured out that you won't ever come back to his shop, so now he's trying to milk you for whatever he can.

RAY: I'd tell him to chase you for it. You'd win, hands down, in any small-claims court.

TOM: And by the way, he might not even be telling the truth about the restocking fee. My regular parts suppliers will take parts back if I don't use them, without any charge. Sometimes you make an educated guess and it turns out to be wrong. Or maybe the customer changes his mind and decides to wait on the repair. So you send back the parts you ordered and get credit or different parts.

RAY: The only thing they're wary of is electrical parts. They don't want you to stick a new, thousand-dollar computer in a car, fry it, and then send it back to them and say, "Well, that wasn't it!"

TOM: Yeah. We tried that once. They wanted a 100 percent restocking fee.

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Minister's Moment

Trials that press, trials that purify

by PASTOR STEVE PESCOSOLIDO
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Have you had a day lately when things seemed to be going against your bunch of people? This particularly day has been a challenging one. As I hear the pressures and trials that folks are experiencing I am reminded that we are in a battle. There are physical afflictions and relational troubles that occur with notable intensity and timing. Sometimes these trials come in such waves that I have to believe that there is an orchestrating power behind them — not a holy power. What can we do when these waves come?

Folks in the world up their intake of their power source. You know, ... more food, more pills, more attention, more control, more spending, more sleep, more, more, more. But they are

grasping at the air. There is no real power in these things. Folks who follow Christ are taught to up their intake of the Spirit of God. The apostle Paul says, "And do not be drunk with wine, ... but be filled with the Spirit," (Ephesians 5:18 NKJV). Filled with the Holy Spirit means to be strengthened and protected by the power of God. The trials and circumstances may be intended to throw the Christian off course. But when the wind of the Spirit of Christ moves in the believer, that person knows that God is working on his or her behalf. This presence and power of God is unmatched and almost indescribable. Ask the experienced Christian about it. They will testify that God is with them in the valley of surgery or the pit of confusion ... and He leads them through it.

There is an old hymn (How Firm a Foundation) that also

describes how God uses these difficult circumstances in our lives. The verse goes like this: "When through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie, My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply: The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine." Dross is defined by the Microsoft Encarta Dictionary as "something worthless". Gold we know is something worth much. In refining metals, the metal ore is heated to a high temperature. Then the pure metal flows out and the impurities are left behind. In our trials of pressure, God works to purify our hearts. I like pure milk, pure chocolate, pure cheese, pure air and pure water. How pleasant it is to enjoy a pure heart! The power of Christ works to bring such a purity — "Blessed are the pure in heart"

(Matthew 5:8 NKJV). And the power of evil works to bring such destruction — "to steal, and to kill, and to destroy." (John 10:10 NKJV)

October can be a beautiful month! October can be a tough month. As a Christian pastor, I offer to you the same power that has changed my life — the power of Jesus Christ. Ask Jesus for His guidance and for His Spirit ... obey ... and watch what happens.

Lagoon

to rely on stock footage. They don't even put a tentacle on a stick and wave it in front of screaming extras.

The film also suffers from some of the worst directorial decisions ever committed to celluloid. For a scene where they are showing Gleason get ready to go octopus hunting, they put the camera on his ankles as he walks up and down the boat checking his equipment. The yacht race gives us lots of shots of tots on boats and closeups of scared kids intercut with quick glimpses of the octopus, but then they suddenly cut to a view of all of the boats abandoned.

What they fail to do here is use film as a visual medium. The director constantly sets up stuff and then cuts to the aftermath, which gives one the impression that this film ran out of money halfway through shooting. My other theory is that the whole film was edited by the second unit director. The second unit shoots all of the filler on movies and is usually responsible for shots of the location, shots of extras and little bits of business like showing a character park their car. Imagine a film made up of only what the second unit shot and you have an idea of what you're in for here.

Then again it probably comes down to money. They probably forked over most of the budget to the big name stars who can be seen shamelessly grabbing a quick check here. John Huston leads the pack as the intrepid reporter (who never writes a story) and is the focus of the film for the first 30 minutes before he abruptly disappears. Bo Hopkins

phones one in as Gleason, while Henry Fonda even appears for two bits which could have been filmed on his patio. He is the corrupt businessman who may be responsible for the angry octopus, but that plot line is abandoned after 10 minutes. Shelly Winters even shows up as Huston's oversexed sister and she must bear the brunt of the film's humor, which amounts to a host of politically incorrect observations about her weight.

All in all, this stinkburger is almost as dumb as the movie it shares the DVD with. Just flip this sucker over and you can double your bad movie night by enjoying "Empire of the Ants." This one stars Joan Collins and magnified images of Panamanian bull ants. At least they took the time on this effort to put an oversized ant head on a stick so that they could menace the actors during extreme closeups.

Best line: "All octopi, large or small, have a sense of foresight." 1977, rated PG.

Contest update
September's contest proved tricky for most players, but we did receive five correct entries from film fans who noted that Robert DeNiro won his first Oscar for playing the role of a young Vito Corleone in "The Godfather Part 2." Charles Akers, of Dana, won a copy of "The Score," which teams DeNiro and Brando on screen for the first time alongside Edward Norton.

We also received correct entries from Clinis Hall, of Drift; Danny Shepherd and Leslie Shepherd, of Van Lear; and Melinda Parker, of Grethel.

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Next month's contest is ready and all interested players will need to get their answers to us via e-mail or post by Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m.

We here at the Black Lagoon have a big heart, which we keep in a jar under our desk, and we want to give this month's contest players a chance to win some quality time with their mummy. That's why our October trivia contest prize is "The Mummy: Legacy Collection." This handsomely packaged set includes all of Universal Studio's mummy flicks, including "The Mummy," "The Mummy's Hand," "The Mummy's Tomb," "The Mummy's Ghost" and "The Mummy's Curse." The set also includes a documentary on the mummy films called "Mummy Dearest," by horror film historian and author David J. Skal.

Just go online to www.floyd-countytimes.com and enter an answer to the following question to win a chance at spending the holidays with Mummy.

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Prestonsburg 83, Magoffin County 12

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – It's always good to come back for homecoming and see the alma mater play well. However, those in attendance for homecoming on Friday evening got to see some offensive fireworks from the home team. Prestonsburg had spent the first half of the 2005 season looking for an offense and coming into the game against Magoffin County, the cats were looking to make amends, and did they ever. Prestonsburg scored on its first seven possessions and led 63-6 at the half.

The Blackcats went on to win convincingly, 83-13.

Anyone wearing a Blackcat jersey was treated to extended playing time as the Blackcats piled up over 600 yards of offense on the night.

Prestonsburg took the opening kickoff and marched 70 yards in six plays, capped by a Brandon Peters 35-yard touchdown run to take the early 6-0 lead. Seth Moore came on to boot the first of eleven extra points and gave the Blackcats a 7-0 lead with 8:56 left in the opening quarter. Magoffin County took the kickoff and proceeded to cough up the pigskin on a bad snap which was recovered in the Hornet end zone by Tyler

Hamilton for another Prestonsburg touchdown.

Hamilton plays both offensive and defensive tackle and the senior came up with a touchdown for the cats on homecoming night.

After falling behind 14-0 with 8:04 left in the first quarter, Magoffin County would quickly give the football back to Prestonsburg and the Blackcats would respond. Prestonsburg quarterback Bobby Hughes needed only one play to find Chase Martin wide open in the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown pass and the Cats led 21-0 with 6:13 left in the first quarter.



photo by Jamie Howell

Brenton Hamilton found the endzone during the first half Friday night against visiting Magoffin County.

(See PRESTONSBURG, page two)

Kinzer, Wright part ways

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ALLEN – Barry Wright House Car driver Brandon Kinzer and owner Barry Wright announced earlier this week that they have decided to go their separate ways.

The decision made was a mutual one.

"It was just one of those deals where I think that our relationship had ran its course," said Kinzer. "Barry likes to stay closer to home in the south to race and we generally like race anywhere from Talladega Short Track up to Eldora. It just doesn't make sense for Barry and his son to be traveling 7-8 hours away from home on the weekend for \$5,000-to-win races. He has a business to run in Cowpens, SC and needs to be there. Just like the Nextel Cup Series, I feel that there is a lot of room for improvement for the rest of the year and we need to get a headstart for 2006.

"I still have the highest level of respect for Barry and his entire family. As a driver I've learned a tremendous amount of things that I didn't know until we got together. It's things like that I can't put a value on."

Brandon Kinzer Motorsports will continue to utilize Barry Wright Racecars for the remainder of 2005 season and beyond. "I personally feel that Barry still builds the best piece available today," Kinzer added. "His fabrication has the highest standards in the industry."

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- Oct. 29 at Atomic Motor Speedway Open: \$5,000-to-win



Former Wayland Wasp King Kelly Coleman is the subject of a new book. When Coleman came out of high school, he was considered by many to be the nation's top basketball player.

King Kelly's storybook prep career revisited in new book

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG – The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, the Mountain Arts Center and the Wayland Historical Society will join together on Sunday, Oct. 16 to conduct the first in a series of "book signing" public events across Kentucky of the book, "KING" KELLY COLEMAN... KENTUCKY'S GREATEST BASKETBALL LEGEND, written by Gary P. West.

King Kelly, a Floyd County native, will be joined by Author, Gary P. West, of Bowling Green. Fred James, of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Jerry Fultz of the Wayland Historical Society, Dennis

Dorton, Citizens National Bank, Floyd County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, and Gordon "Red" Moore, former Courier Journal sportswriter.

The event will begin at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

There will be an opportunity for the media and others to participate in a question and answer session with Coleman and West.

A reception sponsored by Citizens National Bank will follow with Coleman available to sign copies of the book.

King Kelly Coleman... Kentucky's

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Raiders rebound, beat Knott Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HINDMAN – Host Knott County Central took the opening game 25-20 from South Floyd Thursday evening, but couldn't take the match. After dropping the first game, South Floyd took each of the next two phases of the match, defeating Knott Central 25-12 in the second game and 25-18 in the third and final game.

Leslie Holbrook ended the match with one kill, 12 assists and 19 digs.

Katie Cook added six kills 15-of-17 serves, five aces and 24 digs.

Megan Castle finished with three kills, 14-of-14 serves, four aces and 35 digs.

Amber Tackett was also a valuable contributor for the Raiders, adding eight kills, six-of-11 serves, four aces, one assist and 17 digs.

Tiffany Tackett, the South Floyd libero, added one assist and 23 digs.

Natasha Osborne had four kills, three-of-seven serves, one ace and 12 digs.

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UC sweeps Berea

SFHS grad Reid adds eight kills in winning effort

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARBOURVILLE – Union College snapped its nine-game losing skid on Thursday with a 3-0 sweep of visiting Berea College.

The Lady Bulldogs made short work of the Lady Mountaineers, winning 30-12, 30-13, 30-15.

Junior Amanda Bowling (Louisville) had 26 assists and eight digs in the win, while freshman Marlee Cooper (Bloomington, Ill.) had nine kills. Freshman Sabrina Reid (Hi Hat) helped out with eight kills.

Reid is in her first season with the UC volleyball team. Before moving on to Union College and

the NAIA ranks, Reid starred locally at South Floyd High School, playing for head coach Keith Smallwood. She continues to see additional playing time as a member of the Union College volleyball team.

The UC volleyball squad (4-12 overall) will pay Berea a visit on Monday at 7 p.m.



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg High School senior Kelly Clark was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies held Friday night when the Blackcats hosted Magoffin County.

King

Greatest Basketball Legend, written by Gary P. West, is a story about a man who played basketball, not necessarily about a basketball player.

It's about a youngster, the son of a coal miner, with 10 brothers and sisters, who became the biggest high school legend in the history of basketball-crazy Kentucky.

The footprint he left and the records he set are still being talked about some 50 years later.

His more than 4,000 career points, and 68 points and 28 rebounds in the 1956 high school state tournament have withstood the assault of some of Kentucky's greatest basketball players.

The coal town of Wayland in Floyd County in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky was not prepared for that wondrous, fairy-tale year of 1956 when a local sports-writer proclaimed the high scoring phenom a King. And even though his actions on and off the basketball court never revealed otherwise, Kelly Coleman resented the title. The nickname was an unnecessary burden for any 17-year-old to carry.

As fantastic as the year was, it was a season that came very close to not happening. After his junior year at Wayland he enrolled in a \$2,000-a-year military school in West Virginia. Find out what happened.

King Kelly's life was a tragedy in the sense that he never lived up to what others expected of him on the basketball court after high school.

In 1956 he was considered the best high school basketball player in the nation, ranking ahead of Oscar Robertson and Jerry West. He had just broken Wilt Chamberlain's national record for most points scored in a career, and University of Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp publicly called the King from Wayland perhaps the best basketball player of all-time.

For various reasons, revealed in this book, Coleman never achieved what others thought, and even predicted he would,



KING KELLY COLEMAN (66)

although he had an All-American career at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro. Along the way he was even more of a disappointment to himself than to others.

Over the years he has frequently wrestled with the boos he received in that opening game against Shelbyville in the 1956 State Tournament. He has struggled with understanding why others would pre-judge his basketball ability at the college level and questioned his lack of being a team player.

Why would King Kelly refuse induction into the Kentucky High School Athletic Hall of Fame?

It's all in the book. Ultimately King Kelly says, for good or bad, he has "no one to blame but myself."

For the most part he has put these issues behind him. He's still fidgeting with accepting his place in Kentucky basketball

history.

"If a man tells you he wouldn't change a thing in his life, he's lying," King Kelly says.

By most accounts he has had a successful business career, but as one might expect from King Kelly Coleman, it has come with a price.

Perhaps the most revealing statement of all comes from King Kelly himself. "I did a terrible job of growing up, but I've done a good job of growing old."

You can read Gary P. West's take on it all as he reveals for the first time what is fact and what is fiction in "King Kelly Coleman...Kentucky's Greatest Basketball Legend."

'King' Kelly Coleman Book Signing

Sunday, Oct. 16, 2:30 p.m. Mountain Arts Center, Prestonsburg

Raiders

Kasey Elkins had one kill, made good on seven-of-nine serves, one assist and 12 digs. Billie Stumbo added three

digs for the winning team. South Floyd is due back in action at home Monday against the same Knott Central team it

defeated Thursday. In a regular-season finale scheduled for Tuesday, South Floyd is slated to host Shelby Valley.

Fletcher urges broad support for Louisville arena

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Gov. Ernie Fletcher sees a proposed \$299 million Louisville arena as an opportunity to score points for state unity.

Fletcher on Friday urged Kentucky's regions to get behind the project, which he said would reap economic benefits for the entire state. His comments came as he accepted a task force report that recommended building the 22,000-to-24,000-seat arena downtown near the Ohio River. The governor wants to commit \$75 million in state support that would come from bonds.

Fletcher said he has promoted the project while speaking from one end of Kentucky to the other — in such places as Paducah and Harlan. He said he brought up the arena proposal as an example of how Kentuckians should support worthwhile projects in other regions.

"I do think we have an opportunity to bring the state together on this project, and not just be a Louisville project," Fletcher said. "Because for a state to prosper, we have to have a major city that's going to be a thriving, growing city."

The University of Louisville men's and women's basketball teams would be the arena's primary tenants, though supporters hope the arena would attract a wide range of events.

"It's going to be a wonderful new home for us," said UofL athletic director Tom Jurich, a task force member.

The next step is to win General Assembly approval for the state's contribution.

"I feel strongly that our state senators and representatives will see the benefit of building this arena in downtown Louisville," Fletcher said.

Fletcher wants a financial analysis of the arena proposal prepared by Dec. 15. It would be sent to each lawmaker, giving them time to review it before the legislature convenes in January.

Fletcher also ordered an initial environmental study of the proposed site, which now includes a Louisville Gas & Electric power station that would have to be relocated.

The arena proposal has been endorsed by Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville. Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said this week he was "open minded" but was reserving judgment.

Rep. Brent Yonts, D-Greenville, said Friday his first reaction was, "if they want to build it that's fine." However, he would "have some reluctance" in backing the plan if money to fund the arena took away from education, health care and Medicaid, Yonts said.

There are other needs in west Kentucky — such as a four-lane highway from Owensboro to the Tennessee border — that could have just as much economic impact for the state, Yonts said.

"There's a lot of competing needs for money, this is one of them," Yonts said in a phone

interview. "I'm not sure that the direct economic impact will be felt in Muhlenberg County as it will be in the 'Golden Triangle.'"

Rep. Stan Lee, R-Lexington, said he would "just have to look at it." But, his decision would "have to balance the interest of Louisville" with central Kentucky, Lee said.

Lee said Rupp Arena in Lexington already is seen as a "Kentucky venue."

"Whether a new Louisville arena will become that or share in that, I don't know," he said. "But if it's good for economic development in Louisville, if this brings economic development down there in some form or fashion, then it's a good thing."

Louisville government leaders have pledged that the city would pick up one-third of the arena costs. Other funding sources would include a \$2 ticket tax, contributions from businesses, naming rights to the arena and millions in rebated taxes generated by the arena.

Business donations reached \$44 million, officials said, with the announcement Friday that Papa John's International founder John Schnatter and his wife would contribute \$5 million.

Schnatter missed Friday's meeting, but he was the lone task force member to vote against the recommendations this week. He worried the arena costs downtown would far exceed \$299 million.

Associated Press Writer Joe Biesk in Frankfort, Ky., contributed to this report.



Brandon Peters (4) was one of several Prestonsburg players to hit paydirt during Friday night's win over Magoffin County.

Prestonsburg

Magoffin County would give the ball right back to Prestonsburg after Wes Woods recovered a loose ball at the Hornet 39 yard line. Hughes would need only two plays this time to find Woods with a 12 yard touchdown pass as Prestonsburg took a 28-0 lead. Magoffin County got on the board on the ensuing kickoff as John Davis rumbled 95 yards for the touchdown and the Hornets trailed 28-6 with 1:21 left on the first quarter clock. It is rare to see a kickoff returned for a touchdown, but its extremely rare to see back-to-back kickoffs returned for scores.

Peters would do just that on the following kickoff, scampering 88 yards to give the cats a 35-6 lead.

The first quarter would end with Prestonsburg leading 35-6 and the cats would take only one minute off the second quarter clock to add to the lead. Brent Hamilton took it in from one yard out and the cats led 42-6 with 11:10 left in the first half.

After another Magoffin County blocked punt, the Blackcats would come up with the ball at the Hornet 20-yard line. Lincoln Slone would put another score on the board for Prestonsburg on a 20-yard run at the 9:06 mark of the second quarter to give the cats a 49-6 lead.

Prestonsburg would look to some of the younger Blackcats form the midway point of the second quarter as several players, including freshmen Blake Meade and Seth Setser would get to show their talent to the home crowd.

Meade found the endzone on a 5-yard scamper to give Prestonsburg a 56-6 lead and Setser added another score late in the first half to give Prestonsburg a 63-6 halftime lead.

Peters 5-yard run to open the second half scoring gave the cats a 70-6 lead and Meade would score his second touchdown late in the third quarter to add to the lead. Magoffin County added a second score early in the fourth quarter on a 60-yard touchdown

pass from Wes Helton to Brandon Shepherd to cut the lead to 77-12, but the Blackcats would add one final score on a nice 35-yard run from freshman Austin Gearheart to set the final score.

The Blackcats rushed for 510 yards on the night and threw for 104 yards in the win. Meade carried for 86 yards and Setser rushed for 89 yards as the cats piled up the yards on the ground. Peters rushed for 174 yards in the win. Lincoln Slone rushed three times for 58 yards. Gearheart carried for 40 yards and the one touchdown.

With the win, Prestonsburg improves to 1-5 and will host the Belfry Pirates this Friday at Blackcat Stadium.

Prestonsburg has once again found a ground attack behind the offensive line of Cody Crider, Tyler Layne, Zach Ousley, Derrick Williams, Dave Shaffer, Tyler Hamilton and Wes Woods. Prestonsburg now has some needed momentum as the defending state champs come calling on Friday evening.

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Senior Amanda Mills—19 kills, 181 assists, 32 aces on 97% serving, 228 digs	Senior Yumekia Hunter— 98 kills, 13 assists, 22 aces on 88% serving, 386 digs, 23 blocks
Junior Christina Blevis—47 kills, 2 assists, 28 aces on 74% serving, 357 digs, 2 blocks	Junior Courtney Martin—64 kills, 2 assists, 35 aces on 77% serving, 65 digs, 15 blocks
Senior Elizabeth Mosley—26 kills, 4 assists, 54 aces on 89% serving, 187 digs, 50 blocks	Junior Alesia Hall (libero)—3 kills, 2 assists, 402 digs, 1 block assist
Freshman Brittany Hodge—68 kills, 86 assists, 54 aces on 86% serving, 315 digs, 3 blocks	Senior Brandi Meade— 7 kills, 4 assists, 11 aces on 91% serving, 82 digs



The Adams Middle School B-Team is off to a 5-1 start. Team members include Austin Blanton, Trey Stapleton, Derek Newsome, Joseph Jamerson, Austin Sloan, Wesley Robinson, Kyle Chaffin, Cody Chaffin, Chris Cook, Steven Monday, Cody Holbrook, Luke Williams, Brandon Owens, Jacob Webb, Zack Cook, Chad Ousley, Alex Garner, Shawn Ratliff, Casey Campbell, Lee Craft, Blake Goble, Brett Blankenship, Zack Blackburn and Josh Stambaugh. Coaches are Blake Burchett, Johnny Johnson, Les Stapleton, Larry Chaffin, Jeff Sloan and Thomas Nelson.

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Retooled Texans try to get it right against hot Bengals

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — The Bengals needed only three weeks to accomplish the unimaginable.

They're in first place, one of only four unbeaten teams in the NFL. They rank near the top of the league in every statistical measure. Carson Palmer is more than a passing fancy. Chad Johnson is Lord of the Dance.

"It's going to be fun," Johnson said, promising a different celebration after each of his touchdown catches. "It's going to be a very exciting year. It's just starting. We've got a lot more to go — I believe, 16 weeks."

Three whirlwind weeks have changed the Bengals' image and outlook, stamping them as a legitimate playoff contender. Hence, Johnson's 16-week reference.

Are two weeks enough to fix what ails those downtrodden Houston Texans?

The Texans (0-2) spent their bye week firing offensive coordinator Chris Palmer and benching cornerback Phillip Buchanon and linebacker Jason Babin, trying to inject some life into a team that's doing a dead-on impression of the old Bungles.

They're even starting to sound like them.

"This week, the whole thing is just not beating ourselves," said David Carr, who is second-to-last in the NFL's passer ratings.

That was the Bengals' mantra for the last 14 years, when they couldn't get a winning record or get out of their own way. They've finally found the exit ramp from ignominy.

Their 3-0 start is their first since 1990, the last time they

had a winning record and made the playoffs. If they beat the stumbling Texans on Sunday, they'll have reached another important benchmark.

The Bengals haven't gone 4-0 since 1988, when they won their first six games on their way to the franchise's second Super Bowl appearance. That team won with a high-powered offense featuring Boomer Esiason and a surprisingly stout defense that got better as the season went along.

No one is talking Super Bowl yet — well, almost no one. Safety Reggie Myles looked at an on-field camera before a 24-7 victory in Chicago last Sunday and proclaimed: "Super Bowl! Woo! We're going to Detroit!"

Most of the other Bengals are heading coach Marvin Lewis' warning: 3-0 means nothing.

"Let's just go play football and not beat our chests," Lewis

said.

Chest beating is out. Dancing? That's OK. And Johnson plans to be doing some of it in the end zone Sunday against a team that has been outscored 49-14. He did a Riverdance jig after his first touchdown in Chicago, and is choreographing something new for the Texans.

"I'll probably practice it in the hotel Saturday night a couple of times before I go out," Johnson said.

The Texans have already watched too many celebrations by opponents, leaving them in no position to return fire. Cornerback Dunta Robinson is aware of Johnson's joke that a defensive back can't cover him with only two legs.

"We don't need a third leg. We don't need three arms," Robinson said. "We just need what we got, and we're just

going to go out there and have fun."

That would be a change. The fourth-year expansion team had steadily improved and was hoping for a breakthrough season after finishing 7-9 last year. Instead, the Texans are facing their first 0-3 meltdown.

Carr was sacked eight times in a 27-7 loss to Pittsburgh that set those bye-week changes in motion. Joe Pendry was promoted from line coach to coordinator of an offense that was on the verge of imploding.

"Actually, since we changed coordinators, it's been a weight off my chest in terms of things people are accountable for now," Carr said. "It was to the point where we were hit or miss."

"Joe has brought in such accountability to every player who goes out on the field. We watch film together as an offense, which we didn't used to

do. Now guys are accountable for it. It's freed me up to go out and play football."

Carr will be facing a defense that has five interceptions in each of the last two games — the first time an NFL team has done that since 1971 — and leads the league in takeaways. Fifty of Cincinnati's 88 points have been set up by interceptions and fumble recoveries, leading to three comfortable wins.

"Our goal is to go in and make sure we're playing in the fourth quarter for something," Carr said, commandeering an old Bungles line. "Whether we're up or down or tied, let's not go in there and do what the first two teams did and get down by 17 points."

"I think our team is good enough that if we stay in the football game and not beat ourselves, we'll be all right."

Or, they'll be 0-3.

Dancin' Chad thinking up more TD celebrations

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson kicked up his heels and created a stir with a Lord of the Dance touchdown celebration — one that even his old-school coach had to concede was unique.

What's next for the Bengals choreographer in cleats?

On Wednesday, the Pro Bowl receiver promised a new skit every time he scores this season.

"It's going to get better," said Johnson, who leads the 3-0 Bengals in receptions and expressions. "You haven't seen anything yet. Wait until you see what I do this Sunday."

The winless Houston Texans are next in line to try to stop Johnson, who reckons that no one has done it yet. A laminated scorecard on the side of his locker notes that no team has stopped him from getting the ball.

Not even his coach can keep him from getting attention with his touchdown celebrations — some of them planned, others improvised, all of them renewing debate over whether players should act like they've been there before.

During a 24-7 victory in Chicago last Sunday, Johnson did a Riverdance jig after his first touchdown, one that he'd practiced to get just right. When he scored again, he improvised with push-ups and a biceps flex.

Johnson has heard from traditionalists who consider the antics an insult to the game.

"I don't know what it is about them, but they need to know this is a new era," Johnson said Wednesday. "The old times are gone and this is how it's going to be, so enjoy it."

In deference to one of his detractors, Johnson merely dropped the ball after his first touchdown this season. Then, he went back to pushing the envelope.

NFL receivers have been doing that for the last three years — Terrell Owens pulling out a Sharpie to sign a football, Joe Horn hiding a cell phone in the goal-post pads to feign a call. The league levied fines to try to rein them in.

It's flaring again. On the same day when Johnson did his dance and push-ups, Carolina's Steve Smith slid to the grass and struck a photo pose after his score.

"They can't wait to call each other after the game on their cell phones to see who did what," said Bengals coach Marvin Lewis, who disdains celebrations.

So far, Johnson's theatrics have been well-received by teammates who would never think of doing it themselves.

"It's not offensive, it's harmless," quarterback Carson Palmer said. "He's just being Chad. He's being himself and doing what comes to his head."

Johnson gets the advice of receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh when he's practicing his celebrations. Houshmandzadeh doesn't mind sharing opinions, but would never share the stage.

"That's not me," Houshmandzadeh said. "I'm not that type of guy. I have played for coaches that didn't go for that. It's a habit. You want to do it sometimes, but the coaching always wins out."

Palmer points skyward after a touchdown pass, but keeps his celebrations low-key. He doesn't dance on the field or anywhere else, leaving show-time to Johnson.

"There's a lot of attention going on with all of the celebrations, and Chad thinks this is the year of the celebration with him and T.O. and a lot of the other guys that are doing some crazy stuff," Palmer said. "But it's part of the NFL. You're allowed to do it, you're supposed to do it. It's entertainment. He's entertained the fans, but he's also entertained his team."

Johnson solicited fans' suggestions on Wednesday, saying he wants to do something new after every score this season. Critics need not reply.

"Some people are old-school and I'd rather not hear the negative things that they have to say about celebrations," Johnson said. "Anyone who has anything positive and would like to see anything on Sundays, feel free to contact me."

Reds extend manager's contract through 2006

by ARNIE STAPLETON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — Keeping the Reds from giving up after a horrible start has earned manager Jerry Narron another year in Cincinnati.

The Reds extended his contract on Thursday through the 2006 season with a mutual option for 2007. Narron began the season as the Reds bench coach and was appointed interim manager when Dave Miley was fired June 21 after the team's 27-43 start.

Cincinnati was 46-42 under Narron entering Thursday's game against Milwaukee.

"Really, the only reason I'm coming back is because the players played well," Narron said. "With where we were in the standings, what our record was, it would have been very easy to just pretty much give up on the team part of it and just play individually."

"One thing they have done is continue to play as a team. This is more of a credit to how they've played than anything I've done."

The Reds are finishing their fifth consecutive losing season, their longest such streak since 1945-55.

General manager Dan O'Brien credited Narron with the team's second-half improvement. "He earned the respect of the players, and I think Jerry's been very consistent in his expectations of our club trying to play the game the right way," O'Brien said.

Narron said he was happy with a one-year deal, considering that some shares in the team are for sale. Three of the team's limited owners are trying to sell their shares, representing 51.5 percent of the Reds. Owner Carl Lindner can buy the shares and has said he plans to retain his control over the team.

"With the circumstances, I have no problem with it," Narron said. "I have confidence in myself and in the people that are here to do everything we can, if it's kicking, scratching, clawing, to win as many games as possible."

News of his extension was met by smiles in the Reds clubhouse.

"I think it's a great signing," outfielder Ryan Freel said. "He has all the respect of the players and I think he's done a heck of a job since he's been here and I think he deserves this position."

Freel said Narron's ability to communicate with the players "has been phenomenal."

"I know all of the players respect him. He's been around for a while. He knows what he's doing," Freel said. "Nothing against Miley, he did everything he could, but the communication level wasn't there and nobody know what was going on, nobody could get an answer. On the flip side, Jerry will tell you straight-up whether you like it or not and that's all a player can ask for."

Narron had a 134-162 record as Texas' manager in 2001-02. He was Boston's bench coach in 2003 and managed four years in Baltimore's minor league system.

Cincinnati said earlier this month that it would wait until after the season to decide Narron's fate. The Reds completed their final homestand last week, then headed for Milwaukee and St. Louis to conclude the season.

O'Brien said the deal was announced now so that Narron could talk to his players about next season and so that he could the club's organizational meetings in Sarasota, Fla., next week. O'Brien and other front-office officials have accompanied the team on its final trip.

Narron said he would make decisions on his coaching staff within the next week to 10 days

Bengals fans ask for class-action status in ticket dispute

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals fans who say the team improperly refused to allow them to cancel their season tickets have asked a judge to award their lawsuit class-action status.

A lawyer representing several people involved in the dispute asked Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Robert Ruchman on Tuesday to allow anyone who purchased tickets based on a 1997 brochure to join the lawsuit.

The conflict involves fans who bought seat licenses sold to raise money for construction of the new Paul Brown Stadium based on the brochure, which allowed buyers to lock in prices for six, eight or 10 years. Fans signed an agreement acknowledging they

gave up their seat license if they stopped buying tickets.

But a second document that arrived with the seat assignments said the fans were obligated to keep buying tickets through the full term of the license, and that disputes must go to arbitration.

The fans sued the team after it sent them letters threatening to turn their cases over to collections agencies, which the fans said could jeopardize their credit ratings.

The Bengals were trying to collect a total of \$5.8 million, lawyer Janet Abaray said.

"This is not a trivial amount of money," Abaray said. "The Bengals are strong-arming people to collect the money."

The Ohio Supreme Court refused in April to hear an appeal

of a decision by the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals, which said Ruchman erred when he upheld the Bengals' position that the dispute had to go to arbitration. The decision allowed the lawsuit to go forward.

Eric Combs, the lawyer representing the Bengals, told Ruchman Tuesday that when the plaintiffs picked a time period, they were agreeing to buy tickets for that long, which was reflected in the prices.

"Those who picked shorter terms had to pay more," Combs said.

Ruchman said he will issue a decision Oct. 7.

The stadium opened in 2000. The Bengals had losing records the first three years before finishing 8-8 the past two years.



The husband-wife running team of Greg and Teddy Frasure recently competed in a 5K run held in Knott County as part of the annual Gingerbread Festival.

The Running Frasures

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Teddy Frasure, of Maytown, run her first 5K road race Sept. 10. Frasure raced at the Knott County Gingerbread Festival's annual 5K road race in Hindman. She finished second overall in the women's division. Frasure described the run as fulfilling another goal in life, saying she now knows the feeling of exhilaration from racing and the benefits of exercise. She is also a working "mom" who operates her own beauty salon

and who hit the road racing trail this fall.

The new runner is the wife of Greg Frasure and the mother of two children, six-year-old Chelsie, and one-year-old Trey. She is a fast young runner, and improving rapidly — just ask her husband.

During the Gingerbread Festival run, the husband-wife duo started out running shoulder-to-shoulder. Greg kept asking her to slow down, but Teddy kept saying let's go faster. Teddy eventually finished strong at the finish line — in

front of Greg.

After the race, Greg said, "it's a hard pill to swallow, but rewarding when your wife goes across the finish line in front of you. I can always say I trained her." The student is suppose to be better than the teacher. That's the teacher's goal. I just hate doing the dishes after she beats me!"

Many know Teddy from her beautiful voice. She sings at many area weddings, funerals and often at the Mountain Arts Center. She also has a spiritual recording album.

NFL GAMES ON TAP

Today's Games

Buffalo vs. New Orleans at San Antonio, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 1 p.m.
Denver at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
San Diego at New England, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at Kansas City, 4:15 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Arizona at Mexico City, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Miami, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland
Monday's Game
Green Bay at Carolina, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Baltimore at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.
Carolina at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.
Open: Kansas City, Oakland, N.Y. Giants, Minnesota
Monday, Oct. 10
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9 p.m.

Johnson back on top of NASCAR – for now



Jimmie Johnson
by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Jimmie Johnson knows what it's like to lose a championship, falling just short of the Nextel Cup title last season. Now that he's back on top of the points standings, Johnson will try to rely on his past failure to prevent it from happening again. "We lost last year by eight points, and we had some troubles at the start of the Chase," Johnson said. "This year, hopefully, we'll make the right decisions and not have any weird things happen to us, and I won't make any mistakes on the race-track and stay clean throughout."

Johnson ended a 15-race drought by winning at Dover last weekend, a victory that rocketed him five spots in the standings and back atop the leaderboard. Johnson spent 16 weeks as the points leader this season, only to slip to a season-low sixth after a late-summer swoon.

The same thing happened to Johnson last season, when he led the points for eight weeks only to falter just as the 10-race Chase for the championship began. He dropped as low as ninth in the standings, then won four of the next five races to claw his way back into contention.

He had a legitimate shot at the title in the season finale, only to come up just short to Nextel Cup champion Kurt Busch.

So when his Hendrick Motorsports team again hit a slump this season, it seemed like another ill-timed collapse for Johnson. "You never want to nose-

over or lose momentum, but everybody knows that it happens at some point in time," Johnson said. "For our team, it's usually around August or a little before that, and then we recover and get back where we need to be. Past history shows we'll work through it..."

"I know my team believes that. I believe that. We knew we would round the corner eventually and thankfully we've done it earlier in the Chase rather than as late in the Chase as we did last year."

His first task will be making it out of Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway unscathed. He's had difficulty doing so in the past, falling victim to everything from the typical restrictor-plate wreck to faulty parts and freak accidents.

In 2002, Johnson headed into Talladega on top of the points standings for the first time in his career. His stay there was short, though, because Mark Martin crashed into him on the pre-race

parade lap as the two drivers attempted to warm their tires.

It forced Johnson to pit road for repairs before the race even started and played a part in his 37th-place finish that day.

Johnson is all too aware of how critical Talladega could be in the Chase outcome.

"Talladega is a wild-card event," he said. "We're just going to go out there and try to stay out of trouble and see what happens. There's really nothing else you can do."

His toughest competition at Talladega among the Chase competitors should come from Tony Stewart, who had a rare bad day in Dover and lost the points lead. Now fifth in the standings, he'll be trying to climb back to the top with a strong finish Sunday.

Stewart has seemed to master restrictor-plate racing as of late, making himself a contender at both Daytona and Talladega the past few seasons. He has four runner-up finishes at Talladega,

and will try to break through for a victory using the same car he drove to a dominating win in Daytona earlier this year.

Stewart led all but nine of the 160 laps at Daytona, setting a NASCAR record while starting the hot streak that put him on top of the points.

But if his car isn't perfect on Sunday, Stewart won't be taking any risks because the gamble isn't worth it in the new Chase format.

"The race just carries more variables that are out of your control than any other race," Stewart said. "When they have crashes at Talladega, the number of people caught up is normally pretty large. That's kind of why we view Talladega as a wild-card race. You can't really predict anything."

"It's one of those scenarios where the guys in the top 10 are really going to be careful, but they're still going to have to race hard to gain as many points as they can."

Not to be overlooked is Rusty Wallace, who quietly has pulled into second place in the standings and trails Johnson by seven points.

Wallace, who is retiring at the end of the season, wants to go out with a championship. But he also needs a restrictor-plate victory to complete his career. He has 71 starts at Daytona and Talladega, and never has scored higher than his second-place finish at Daytona in 2002.

At Talladega, he's never been better than fifth back in 1988.

"When I look back on all those races, it's really hard to believe that we haven't won at Talladega or Daytona," Wallace said. "There certainly are several that I can remember where we should have won, but just weren't able to pull it off for one reason or another."

"We have one last chance remaining and that's this weekend at Talladega. We're definitely coming in there with all our guns loaded and ready to go."

Johnson's crew chief never felt like also-ran

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. - Jimmie Johnson's crew chief never thought his race team was anything but a top-notch outfit.

Chad Knaus knew all about Tony Stewart's incredible run to the top of the Nextel Cup standings and read about Roush Racing putting all five of its drivers in NASCAR's Chase for the championship. But Knaus wasn't worried.

"I'm not really sure what the perception is outside this team," Knaus said after Johnson took the points lead Sunday with a victory at Dover International Speedway. "I know the perception inside of the team, and that's that we are a championship team, and we've been waiting for the final 10 to get here."

Now, just two races into the Chase among the top 10 drivers, Johnson is the one who must be caught. And if last year is any indication of how strong he can be at the end, the rest of the elite could be in for a tough ride.

Johnson won four of the last six races in 2004 and finished second in the season finale to lose the title by eight points to Kurt Busch.

"One big factor is testing," Knaus said. "We've been saving our test sessions."

One of the nine allowable tests they didn't use paid off handsomely.

Johnson barely hung on Sunday to beat teammate Kyle Busch, then credited the rookie for helping him win.

"They were up here testing two weeks ago and we used their information," Johnson said. "I don't think Hendrick Motorsports had any new data on the track."

Still, it was no easy victory.

"He was all over me at the end, and that's the way it should be," Johnson said. "I've got to thank Kyle for being such a good teammate and racing me clean at the end."

Busch badly wanted his second career victory, but knew he had done all he could. He said there were no team orders preventing him from trying to beat Johnson.

"We were a little too tight at the end and couldn't get the fresh air we needed," Busch said. "I was hoping he might be little looser and chase him up the track."

Tony Stewart, the Nextel Cup points leader for the last seven races, battled an ill-handling car en route to an 18th-place finish. The outcome also ended his streak of 13 straight top-10 finishes that included five victories.

"Obviously, something happened today," Stewart said. "This wasn't the way our car drove yesterday. But we'll be fine. We'll get caught up."

There would be no perfect weekend for Ryan Newman, who won poles for both races here and was coming off a victory Saturday in the Busch Series. Newman won the opening event in the Chase a week earlier, outdueling Stewart in a stirring finish at New Hampshire International Speedway.

The victory in the MBNA 400 was the third this year for Johnson, who leads Rusty Wallace by seven points in the Chase among the top-10 drivers. Johnson also won for the third time at Dover and 17th overall.

Stewart came to The Monster Mile 20 points ahead of Greg Biffle, who won here in June. Stewart is tied with Biffle, who cut a tire and finished 13th. They're fifth, 23

points behind Johnson.

Johnson went to the front on the 375th lap by passing Mark Martin. Both had pitted a few laps earlier under caution, but Johnson took four tires and after the restart easily outraced Martin, who took only two.

"I knew we were in good shape once we got going on a long run," said Johnson, who credited Knaus with making the key decision on tires. "Chad said four was going to be better, and it worked out."

Rookie Busch and Wallace also passed Martin, who's fourth in the points, 21 back.

Newman led the first 30 laps, but faded badly before recovering to finish fifth and stand third, 12 points behind the leader.

Just before the halfway mark, Roush Racing topped the scoreboard with Biffle, Kurt Busch, Martin and Matt Kenseth running 1-2-3-4. There has never been such a finish of teammates in NASCAR history.

Johnson, who started fifth in a field of 43, led 134 of 404 laps in the \$5 million race. His Chevrolet beat that of Busch by 0.080 seconds in a race extended for a green-white-checker finish after Joe Nemechek wrecked on lap 398.

Finishing third on the high-banked concrete oval was Wallace in a Dodge, followed by the Ford of Martin and Newman's Dodge.

"I'm having better runs than I've had in a long time," said the retiring Wallace, honored by the track before the race. "I want to go out on top of my game, and I'm doing that right now."

Kurt Busch led 192 laps, but cut a tire and finished 23rd. He's 10th in the standings, 170 points behind.

Bristol adds 50 laps to spring Busch race

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

BRISTOL, Tenn. - The best racing the Busch Series has to offer just got better as the spring event at Bristol Motor Speedway, the Sharpie MINI 300, has been increased to 300 laps in length.

Due to the popularity of the Busch events at BMS, which have drawn in excess of 100,000 fans in 10 of the last 12 Bristol races, Speedway officials received NASCAR's approval to increase the race, which will be held next year on March 25, from 250 laps in length to 300 laps. This is the first time in the Speedway's history that a 300-lap Busch event has taken place.

"Our events here at Bristol

Motor Speedway are the best attended Busch Series races NASCAR has to offer," said BMS president and general manager Jeff Byrd. "When you're getting more than 100,000 people in here, it's obvious you've got a heck of a product. The fans have always been very supportive of the spring event and now we want to make it even more enjoyable and exciting for them. We're very happy to be able to give them an extra 50 laps of the some of the best racing in the sport."

Rory Leyden, president of Sharpie, is pleased to be able to offer Bristol fans more racing in the Sharpie MINI 300.

"It seems only natural to make the Sharpie MINI 300 even bigger at one NASCAR's

boldest tracks," said Rory Leyden, president of Sharpie. "We're proud of our association with Bristol Motor Speedway. The relationship allows us to think big and make the whole race experience even more exciting for the fans."

The Sharpie MINI 300 supports the launch of the new Sharpie MINI marker, a 12-color marker series half the size of regular Sharpie markers with a clip cap that can be attached to just about anything.

While the race will be longer next year, ticket prices will not increase. Tickets for the Sharpie Mini 500 will range from \$47 to 70 and may be purchased by calling the BMS ticket office at 423/989-6948.

Crew chief Lewis fined for violation at Dover

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR announced Tuesday that Charlie Lewis, crew chief of the No. 25 Ford driven by Ashton Lewis Jr. in the Busch

Series, has been penalized due to rule violations at Dover International Speedway.

Charlie Lewis was fined \$1,000 for violating Sections 12-4-A and 12-4-Q of the 2005 NASCAR Busch Series rule book (car, car

parts, components and/or equipment used that do not conform to NASCAR rules - unapproved steering idler arm; not solid).

The infraction was discovered during opening day inspection on Sept. 22.

No. 78 crew chief fined for fuel cell violation

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - NASCAR announced Tuesday that Joe Garone, crew chief for the No. 78 Chevrolet driven by Kenny Wallace in the Nextel

Cup Series, has been fined \$1,000 for an infraction during last weekend's event at Dover International Speedway.

Garone was fined for an unapproved fuel cell recessed well, a violation of Section 12-

4-A (actions detrimental to stock car racing) and Section 12-4-U (unapproved fuel cell container) of the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series rule book. There were false panels inside the recessed well.

Hall of Fame Racing names Lopez crew chief

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Philippe Lopez has been named crew chief for the new Hall of Fame Racing operation.

Hall of Fame partners Roger Staubach, Troy Aikman and Bill Saunders have given Lopez the job of putting together the Texas Instruments team that will compete on the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series in 2006.

"My first priority is to get the shop up and running," said Lopez, who was working in the research and development department at Richard Childress Racing before taking the job with Hall of Fame Racing.

"We are working very closely with Joe Gibbs Racing," Lopez said. "That will give us a great advantage right from the start. Jimmy Makar [General Manager at Gibbs] has already been a big help in getting the ball rolling."

"You can't put a price on what they will be bringing to the table as this team gets ready to go Nextel Cup racing. We are quickly getting the shop up and running, sourcing the equipment that we need and hiring the people that we want."

Lopez, who was one of the

Earnhardt hired when he decided DEI should go Cup racing in 1998, said the team's relationship with Joe Gibbs Racing means he does not have to focus on building race cars "any time soon." JGR will provide the team with Chevrolet Monte Carlos and engines as well as the technology needed to be competitive in the Nextel Cup Series.

Lopez, who was born in Verdun, France, and grew up in San Antonio, Texas, has plenty of experience with getting a new team off the ground. His most famous may have been his time with Earnhardt's operation but he has successfully help build others as well.

Lopez was in his third year of studying mechanical engineering at Texas A&M when Stanley Smith hired him to direct his NASCAR All-American Challenge Series effort. Smith won his first race with Lopez and the next year Smith won the series championship under Lopez's leadership.

Lopez moved to the Cup Series in 1994 when he was named crew chief for the A.G. Dillard Motorsports operation with Ward Burton as the driver. Lopez later worked with A.J. Foyt when Foyt started his Cup team.

"We have a lot to do between now and Daytona (on Feb. 19, 2006)," Lopez said, "but with the help of the folks at Joe Gibbs Racing we are ready for the challenge of Nextel Cup racing."

Hall of Fame Racing also announced the hiring of Len Batycki as vice president of marketing and John Fuller as comptroller.

Batycki has worked in motorsports for more than 15 years. He joined North Carolina Motor Speedway in 1990, working there for almost six years, the last two as vice president of marketing. He moved to Richard Childress Racing in 1996 as vice president of business development.

Batycki left RCR in 2002. Shortly afterwards, he was named senior vice president/motorsports group for Ogilvy PR Worldwide. In July 2004, he joined Doug Herbert Performance Parts as executive vice president and general manager.

Fuller comes to Hall of Fame Racing from ppc racing. Fuller graduated from Clemson University in 1996 with a degree in accounting. He earned his CPA while working for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Fuller joined ppc racing in 1999.

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- C. Christopher Lee
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LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE
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LEGALS

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Floodplain. The proposal requests permission to remove material from behind the home and place it around the raised structure to allow access to the home. The proposed site is located on Clark Drive left off of KY Route 114 approximately 2.2 miles West of the intersection of KY Route 114 and US 23 on the south side of Middle Creek at latitude 37deg.39'16.2" N and longitude 82

Deg.49'23.8" W. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources

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