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## briefs

### Two arrested in Johnson murder

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Two men were arrested and charged with murder in the death of a former Johnson County constable, authorities said.

Kentucky State Police arrested Tommy Baldrige, 21, in Paintsville, and Christopher Fairchild, 23, in Flat Gap. Both are being held in the Johnson County jail.

James Edward Mollette, 68, the former constable, was found dead at his eastern Kentucky home Monday night. He had been shot once, and there were indications that someone had tried to cut his throat, KSP detective Mike Goble told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Mollette's home had been ransacked and his pockets had been turned inside out, but there were no signs of forced entry, Goble said.

A Honda ATV that belonged to Mollette was found in the Daniels Creek area in southeast Johnson County, authorities said.

## Grand jury says welfare system rife with fraud

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Although a Jefferson County woman had been dead for more than a year, she still received welfare benefits from the state.

That ended when authorities discovered the truth, that a relative had been doing grocery shopping with the dead woman's food stamp card.

Such instances are not uncommon in Kentucky's welfare system, and changes are needed to stop them from continuing, a special grand jury said in a report on Friday.

The state's welfare system is plagued by widespread fraud that has cost the state millions of dollars, the grand jury said.

Some of that money has been misdirected by the very state employees responsible for getting it to needy

Kentuckians, the grand jury found. In other cases, welfare recipients have found ways to collect more from the state than they're eligible for.

"The grand jury has made one thing perfectly plain — the state's welfare system is riddled with fraud," Attorney General Greg Stumbo said. "This is a perfect example of the fox guarding the henhouse."

Stumbo called for an independent investigator to delve into the problem.

The grand jury was impaneled to investigate the state's welfare system in June 2005 after the attorney general's office discovered evidence of "widespread mismanagement." State Auditor Crit Luallen assisted in the investigation, identifying tens of thousands of suspicious transactions.

Ten people have been indicted on 136 felony charges related to welfare

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## FROM HOBBY TO BUSINESS



photo by Jessica Hale

Homer Ratliff displays several of the blown glass items he has collected over the past few years. Ratliff and his wife, Anita, have now turned his hobby into a business.

## Shop turns man's hobby into unique business

by JESSICA HALE  
STAFF WRITER

McDOWELL — Although not the first location you would think of for an astonishing display of handcrafted, one of a kind glass antiques from an island on the other side of the world, "Murano Vetro," located at Route 680 towards McDowell, provides glass lovers, antique collectors and "just looking" people the chance to view what may be the largest display of Murano glass this side of Venice.

Homer and Anita Ratliff opened their gallery, Murano

Vetro, only a few weeks ago, but Homer has been collecting these rare pieces since a trip to Murano Island three years ago. Some pieces date back to the early 1800s and some are more recent. Either way, this gallery is a great way to learn both a little about glass blowing and the history behind it.

An inventory of several hundred pieces includes vases, dishes, lamps, jewelry and figurines made by some of the most famous glass blowers in the world. Ratliff says he always looks for pieces with either a signature or an original label because these are the most valu-

able and will continue to grow in value for years to come.

Ratliff finds most of his pieces in antique malls across seven states. He says some people he has purchased from don't even know what they have or how much it's worth, but his unique eye for authentic pieces makes it easy for him to spot. Ratliff's collection would probably appraise for hundreds of thousands of dollars, but most of the prices listed on items are nearly half of the appraised value.

The oldest piece which

(See GLASS, page three)

## Sex offender charged for not registering

by ALEX SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

WEEKSBURY — A Weeksbury man was arrested shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday for failing to register as a sex offender as ordered.

Robert Darrell Bryant, 45, was arrested by Trooper Shawn Little of Kentucky State Police and taken to the Floyd County Detention Center. He was arraigned in Floyd District Court Thursday morning and entered a not guilty plea to the charge of failure to comply with sex offender registration, a felony.

A citation filed in Floyd County states that

the reason Bryant was arrested is because he failed to complete and return an address verification form.

Bryant's bail was set at \$10,000 cash which he posted on Wednesday. A preliminary hearing on the matter has been set for Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

Bryant was found guilty of third-degree unlawful transaction with a minor in Floyd County in 2001 and spent six months in jail.

Under legislation that went into effect July 12, anyone who has been convicted in the past who is found to be in noncompli-

(See CHARGE, page three)

## Man accused of stealing utility poles

by ALEX SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

PRINTER — A Printer man was arrested at his home one day after he allegedly cut down five telephone poles and sold them for \$5 each.

Amos R. Johnson, 46, was arrested Thursday in Printer by Trooper Shawn Little, of Kentucky State Police, and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$300, a felony.

The five telephone

poles belong to Bellsouth, and the cost of the damage has been estimated around \$3,000. The poles that were cut down were located on the same road that Johnson lives on in Printer, and a criminal complaint alleges that Johnson sold them to Nora Martin, also of Printer.

Johnson is being held in the Floyd County Detention Center on a \$3,000 bond and has a preliminary hearing set for Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

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## Mine board stresses drug rehab for fired miners

by SAMIRA JAFARI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — State mine safety officials stressed drug rehabilitation over rejection Thursday as they reviewed appeals by coal miners who tested positive on company drug tests.

The state mine safety board, a mix of coal operators and labor officials, heard appeals by 15 coal miners who believed they were ready to go back to work after being fired for positive

drug tests or refusing to take tests conducted by their employers.

Some, like Ralph Hurley, admitted to having drug addictions and had already enrolled in drug rehab programs.

"I am a druggie, I am an addict," Hurley told the board, who agreed to reinstate his license for general underground mining but not blasting — as long as he stayed in counseling.

Others, such as Michael

(See MINERS, page three)



Betsy Layne High School students Andrew Shell, left, and Ryan McKinney, right, both residents of Harold, joined 29 students from 23 schools across the state at the Drive To Stay Alive teen driving academy at the Kentucky Speedway in Sparta Sept. 23-27. The training was provided by certified driving instructors from the Kentucky State Police Academy and sponsored by the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

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# Regional Obituaries

## FLOYD COUNTY

■ Edna Wright Bradley, 90 of Harold, formerly of Martin, died Saturday, September 23, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Virginia "Jenny" Williams Buskirk, 66, of Auxier, died Sunday, September 24, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Frank Buskirk. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 28, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Billie Faye Collins, 66, of Martin, died Saturday, September 23, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Rev. Charles Hughes, 82, of Silver Lake, Indiana, a Prestonsburg native, died Friday, September 22, at St. Joseph Hospital, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Titus Funeral Home, Warsaw, Indiana.

■ James Rodney Johnson, 59, of McDowell, died Sunday, September 24, in the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Donna Faye Cook Johnson. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Dickie Martin, 67, of Somerset, formerly of Garrett, died Friday, September 22, at Lake Cumberland Hospital, in Somerset. He is survived by his wife, Doris Childers Martin. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Laura Clark Robinette, 57, of Harold, died Wednesday, September 27, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, in Lexington. She is survived by her husband, David G. Robinette. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, October 1, at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Ida Mae Younce, 75, of Melvin, died Wednesday, September 27, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 30, under

the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

## PIKE COUNTY

■ Vesta "Lou" Johnson Anderson, 79, of Florida, formerly of Virgie, died Thursday, September 21, in Florida. Burial was in Lee Memorial Park, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

■ Neva Delayne Mitchell Blackburn, 48, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, Sept., 27, at her home. Funeral services were held Friday, September 29, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Kathleen "Leedy" Bowman, 77, of Kimper, died Tuesday, September 26, at Pikeville Health Care Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 30, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Larry Douglas "Bubbo" Branham, 53, of Caney, died Tuesday, September 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, September 29, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Dorothy S. Brewer, 63, of Pikeville, died Wednesday, September 27, at King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Brewer. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 30, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Bradley Allen Coleman, 52, of Shelbyana, died Friday, September 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Tammy Lynn Spears. Funeral services were held Monday, September 24, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Donna Sue Howard, 54, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 26, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Michael Shawn Howard. Funeral services were held Friday, September 29, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Billy Keene Jr., 49, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 26, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W.Va. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 28, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

■ Rev. Dr. LeRoy R. Lindsay, 67, a former member of the faculty at Pikeville College, died Sunday, September 3, He is survived by his wife, Shirley Lindsay. Memorials services were held Sunday, September 17 in Titusville, Florida.

■ Larry Maynard, 57, of Phelps, died Tuesday, September 26, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Delores Maynard. Funeral services were held Friday, September 29, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

■ Brady Mullins, 80, of Elkhorn Creek, Shelby Gap, died Monday, September 25, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Woodrow Wilson New Jr., 53, of Majestic, died Saturday, September 23, at

Appalachian Regional Hospital, South Williamson. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home, Matewan, W. Va.

■ Trina Sue Parsons, 58, of Pikeville, died Monday, September 25, at her sister's home. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 28, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Rodney Smith, 35, of Virgie, died Tuesday, September 26, at his home. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 30, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Lois Pecco Stratton of Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Belfry, died Saturday, September 23, at Hospice House, Pinellas Park, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 28, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

## JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Anna Pearl Kestner, 61, of Staffordsville, died Saturday, September 9, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of the Childers Funeral Home.

■ Sandra Kay Mollett, 59, of West Van Lear, died Monday, September 18, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Elijah Mollett Jr. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 20, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

## MARTIN COUNTY

■ Lauren Brooke Fannin, 25, of Lexington, formerly of Inez, died Saturday, September 23, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 26, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Imogene Kirk Mills, 80, of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Martin County, died Thursday, September 21, in Tucson. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Jeffery Lynn Mattox, 42, of Inez, died Monday, September 18, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 22, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Billy Wayne Proctor, 53, of Inez, died Monday, September 18, at his residence. Funeral services were con-

ducted Thursday, September 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Maezola Sammons, 79, of Beauty, died Monday,

September 18, in Inez. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 21, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

## Hall-Jordan To Wed



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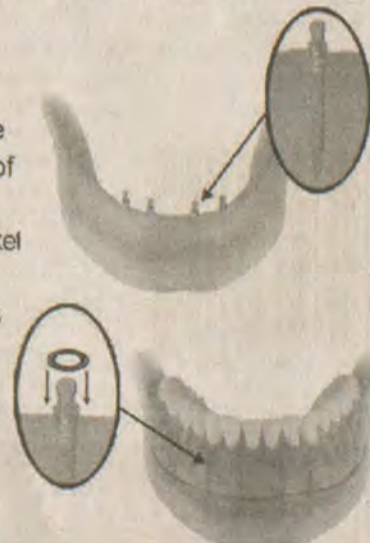


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## Obituaries

### Jim Gillespie

Jim Gillespie, 87, of Melvin, formerly of Price, died Wednesday, September 27, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin.

Born on October 15, 1918, in Pike County, he was the son of the late John and Mertie Spears Gillespie. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the U.M.W.A.; a U.S. Navy World War II veteran; and a member of the Weeksbury Community House of God.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Goldie Leedy Gillespie.

Survivors include a son, John David Gillespie of Hi Hat; two daughters: Barbara Jo Stanley of Belfry, and Jimmie Sue West of Columbus, Ohio; five grandchildren: Tony, Paula, Darrell, Kamela, and David Lee; and eight great-grandchildren: Tyler, Gabriel, Landon, Codie, Chris, Casey, Makayla, and Brady.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by a son, Terry Gillespie; two brothers; four sisters; and a grandson, Larry Joe West.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 1, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Vernon Johnson officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, in Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

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### Ida Mae Younce

Ida Mae Younce, 75, of Weeksbury, died Wednesday, September 27, 2006, in Lexington.

Born March 20, 1928, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Hillard Gibson and Sally A. Slone. She was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sons: Johnny Younce of Indian Creek, Virgie, Kenneth Younce of Melvin, Ricky Younce of Indian Creek, Paul David Younce of Melvin, and Terry Younce of Elkhart, Indiana; her daughters: Janet Hall of Albion, Michigan, Sherry Thomas of Quicksand, Glenda Amburgey of Maytown, Peggy Edwards of Elkhart, Indiana, and Brenda Hall of Weeksbury; and a sister, Maggie Campbell of Clarksville, Tennessee; 27 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Dewey Gibson, Ellis Gibson, Ballard Gibson, and Luther Gibson; and her sisters: Mary Liz Caudill, Hattie Cole, Lettie Hall, Zetta Johnson, Ethel Calhoun, and Draxie Collins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 30, at 11 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Harris Cemetery, at Melvin.

Visitation was at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, after 3 p.m., Thursday, where services were held each night, beginning at 7 p.m.

The funeral arrangements for Ida Mae Younce were under the direction of the Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek. (Paid obituary)

## PROSTATE CANCER SCREENING

Highlands Regional Medical Center and Highlands Cancer Center will host their annual Prostate Cancer Screening on Wednesday, October 4, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Cancer Center. PSA tests and physician exams will be provided. Men, ages 50 and older, or those with a family history of prostate cancer are encouraged to attend. Prostate cancer will affect one of every six men in their lifetime. Prostate Cancer, if diagnosed early and treated appropriately, can have a good outcome. Mark your calendar to attend this free screening event sponsored by Highlands Regional and Highlands Cancer Center. Registration is not required. For more information call 886-7586.

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# State sends out letters with Social Security numbers visible

by ROGER ALFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Letters sent to 146,000 government employees in Kentucky inadvertently displayed each of their Social Security numbers on the front, prompting Attorney General Greg Stumbo to issue a warning about possible identity theft.

"The Social Security number is the key that unlocks many doors for identity thieves," Stumbo said in statement. "With that information, an identity thief has access to a host of information about consumers."

The Kentucky Personnel Cabinet sent the letters to employees in state agencies,

community and technical colleges, school districts, health departments and other offices covered by the state's insurance program. The letters provided routine information about enrollment in the coverage plan for next year.

The Social Security numbers were included as the first nine digits in 14-digit codes that were clearly visible in the address window of each of the envelopes.

"I'm ultimately responsible, and we'll take responsibility," said Personnel Secretary Brian Crall. "I've instructed our folks that we will not have numbers visible in the windows again."

In a written statement, Stumbo said called the snafu irresponsible.

"The Personnel Cabinet has put our

state employees at an increased risk of ID theft," Stumbo said. He said the state should notify "employees whose information has been compromised so they can protect themselves."

Crall said he can't speak to whether the mailing created a risk of identity theft.

"If there is, it's as minimal as it could be," he said.

Charles Wells, executive director of the Kentucky Association of State Employees, said the mailing was a serious breach of privacy.

"It's unfortunate that it's happened," he said. "The main thing we want to see is that the Personnel Cabinet is implementing some sort of procedure to stop it from happening again."

## Welfare

fraud this year. Eight of those indicted were employees or former employees of the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services, the agency that administered the state welfare program, or its contractors.

"The evidence that we have heard over the past five months concerning the welfare system in Kentucky leads us to suspect that the indicted cases of fraud — both those we returned and those brought elsewhere — are just the tip of the iceberg," the grand jury said in the report.

The grand jury said a broad range of criminal behavior was uncovered. In some instances, people continued collecting welfare benefits after the true recipients died. In others, case workers directed benefits to themselves.

"This shows the cabinet's fundamental failure to prevent the theft of funds by its own employees, and it's an outrageous waste of taxpayer dollars," said Assistant Attorney

General Pierce Whites. "Citizens expect welfare funds to be delivered to needy children and desperate families who cannot get by any other way."

Soon after the grand jury began its investigation last year, Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration ended a \$1.4 million contract with the attorney general's office to review allegations of wrongdoing within the welfare program. Since then, the welfare agency's office of inspector general has been investigating complaints or referring them to prosecutors in counties where the abuses were alleged.

Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker referred questions to the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. Mark Birdwhistell, head of that agency, did not dispute the grand jury's determination that abuses of the welfare system were widespread. He said the state needs updated technology to effectively monitor the pro-

gram. "I think the welfare system in Kentucky is in desperate need of modernization and putting the appropriate tech-

nology and infrastructure in place to ensure we're getting the appropriate controls and checks and balances in the system," he said.

## Glass

Ratliff owns is a scent bottle, more commonly known as a perfume bottle, made in the early 1800s. He had an appraiser come to look at the bottle and was told that it should be in a museum because he could not even name a price that would reflect its value. It is said to be so valuable because arsenic was one of the ingredients used to make the glass portion of the bottle. It is a complete piece, with the original cork used to keep the scent from leaking hundreds of years ago.

Ratliff's collection also includes pieces from other countries, including Scandinavia, Austria and France. Some of the pieces include 24 karat gold and

some are so intricate, it makes one nervous to even touch them.

With plans to start a website featuring his collection, Ratliff is excited to now be able to show off his pieces.

## Miners

Shane Miller, said they tested positive after taking a small dosage of painkillers prescribed to relatives and insisted their cases were just a misunderstanding.

"I have no problem," Miller told board members, who held off on reinstating his license until he graduated from a rehab program. "I've never tested positive in my life."

The board reinstated less than half the licenses they considered on Thursday and suggested counseling or additional drug testing in the rest. Those who got their licenses back agreed to a year of probation and drug testing every 60 days.

Under a new law that went into effect July 12, the state suspends miners' licenses upon being notified of positive drug test results. The law requires coal companies to report positive results, but doesn't regulate the types of drug tests used or how often they are conducted.

Nearly 70 Kentucky coal miners have had their licenses suspended so far and 41 of those have appealed to the state to have their certification reinstated, according to Mike Haines, general counsel for the state Department of Natural Resources, which oversees mine safety.

Thursday's hearing was the second time the board heard appeals on drugs tests — it heard three in August and reinstated licenses to all three miners.

The board members

seemed conflicted over the most recent cases, especially when drug test results lacked details about the types of substances detected or the amounts.

"What they're struggling with is a reluctance to enter a settlement in which there might be a risk of an addict going back to an already dangerous work place," said Wes Addington, an attorney with the Prestonsburg-based Appalachian Law Center, who represented a miner at the hearing.

For board member Tim Miller, a representative from the United Mine Workers union, deciding whether the miners were ready to return to the coalfields was a decision best left to drug counselors.

Miller suggested counseling for miners who tested positive for illegal drugs, such as marijuana, or undefined levels of prescription drugs. In those cases, the miners would have to complete a rehab program before the board will consider reinstating their licensing.

"If there's any discrepancy at all, I think we should let them have a rehabilitation facility be the judge," Miller said in an interview.

Haines, who prosecutes the cases and suggests to the board reprimands for the miners, said the board has the authority to require rehabilitation as a stipulation of reinstatement. However, he said he isn't insisting on rehab unless a miner has a proven history of drug use.

## Charge

ance with sex offender registration laws will have their cases sent to the appropriate county or commonwealth's attorney for prosecution. Offenders who are required to become lifetime registrants must have their address verified every 90 days, while offenders required to register for 10 years must have their address verified annually.

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## Guest view

### Bringing back civic literacy

On Nov. 7, all 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and a third of the 100 seats in the U.S. Senate are up for grabs. While the winner of many of those seats already is known by virtue of not having opposition, some seats are hotly contested. The outcome will determine whether the Democrats or the Republicans control Congress during the final two years of President George W. Bush's term.

Also on the ballot that day are virtually every judicial, legislative, county and city office in Kentucky. The winners of some of those offices were determined in the May primary, and in others, the incumbent has no opposition. Nevertheless, voters in November will have the opportunity to choose those who will lead local governments for the next two to four years. These are the elected officials whose actions have the most impact on our daily lives.

Thus, it is safe to say that the Nov. 7 election is an important one in Kentucky. However, if registered voters follow the pattern established in most recent elections, at least two out of three won't even bother to cast their ballots in November. That means that voter apathy in the form of non-votes will have as much impact on the election results as those who vote. It will be 10 votes for candidate A, 8 votes for candidate B and 25 non-votes for "I don't care."

The Workgroup on Civic Literacy and Enlargement, led by Secretary of State Trey Grayson and Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert, hopes to end decades of increasing voter apathy by increasing civic awareness beginning with young people. They have assigned the new Kentucky Center for Civic Excellence the challenging task of crafting "engaging government-education programs" and beefing up school curricula.

The problem of voter apathy is particularly rampant among the young. The 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving 18-year-olds the right to vote was enacted in 1971, but by giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in 1956, Kentucky was ahead of most of the rest of the nation in this area.

But it's one thing to have the right to vote; it's another to exercise that right. The number of young people who vote has declined steadily since 1969, not only in Kentucky but throughout the nation.

The new center hopes to reverse that trend. One way is to revive civics in schools throughout the state. Once required for all students, civics has been pushed out by more demanding academic subjects. One result of this is that many young people have an appalling lack of knowledge about how government works.

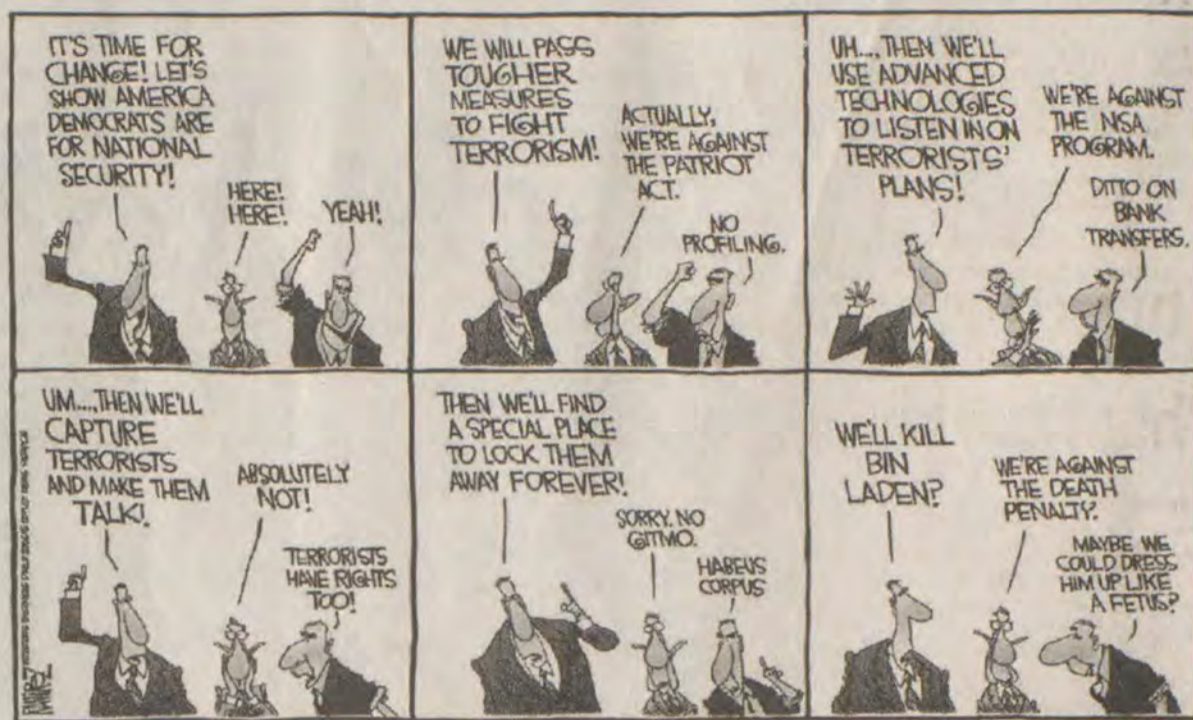
But it is going to take more than a class in civics to persuade people to vote. More than anything, candidates need to give voters of all ages a reason to vote for them by talking about issues that matter to them and spending more time on telling why voters should vote for them and less time on why they should vote against their opponent.

While the future of Social Security and Medicare are of vital interest to older voters, those issues have little appeal to voters under the age of 30. But because senior citizens are far more likely to vote than young people, candidates spend far more time discussing Medicare than increasing the minimum wage for young workers.

The intense partisanship that has dominated government's debate on all levels in recent years has led to an epidemic of cynicism by constituents. If our elected officials spent more time working together to solve real problems and less time trying to score political points, then maybe more people would vote because they believe their elected leaders really care about them.

It's worth a try, isn't it?

— The Daily Independent, Ashland



## Rich Lowry Column

### Snooty Democrats target Wal-Mart

Attention Wal-Mart shoppers: Democrats disapprove of your buying habits.

The Democrats call their broadsides against the super-retailer "populist," but it's an odd populism that attacks a company that attracts more than 100 million customers a week with no-frills convenience and rock-bottom prices for everyday consumer goods. If Wal-Mart specialized in selling high-end wind-surfing gear, yes, it might be a juicy populist target. But detergent and toilet paper? Huey Long himself would be mystified at this choice of demagoguery.

Attacking oil companies for allegedly price-gouging is unquestionably good (if grossly opportunistic) politics. What Wal-Mart perpetrates, however, is price-gouging in reverse. It sweats every inefficiency out of itself and its suppliers so it can pass those savings on to consumers. Attacking the company for that isn't populist, it's perverse. A mom struggling to make ends meet might be angry at spending another \$2-a-gallon to fill up at the pump. She's not going to be so exercised by getting a great deal on diapers.

Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware declared at a recent anti-Wal-Mart rally in Iowa, "I don't see any indication that they care about the fate of middle-class people."

Who does Biden think is strolling the long aisles of the nation's Wal-Marts? It's not the malefactors of great wealth. Wal-Mart prices make the most difference for exactly those families spending the greatest portion of their budgets on the basics. One estimate is that Wal-Mart saves the average household as much as \$2,300 a year.

That's nothing to big donors to the "Biden for President" campaign, but for most families, it's real money.

Wal-Mart's attackers say that its low prices come at the expense of its 1.3 million wage slaves who are denied decent pay and health benefits. But the wages and benefits offered by Wal-Mart are comparable to those of other retailers. The stumbling automaker General Motors has, in contrast, engaged in a long experiment in paying wages and benefits that are unsustainably high in its industry, and it hasn't been a happy one. If retail-level wages and benefits are unconscionable in America, perhaps we should shutter the entire sec-

tor and ship it overseas. Then, of course, Democrats would complain about the loss of jobs.

Why do Democrats target Wal-Mart? As in so much else in Democratic politics, from trade issues to the minimum wage, part of the answer is to follow the unions.

When Wal-Mart began to sell groceries, it ran afoul of the unions that dominate super-markets, and they have made Wal-Mart a hate-brand on the left.

Something deeper is at work, as well.

In Democratic politicians' contempt for Wal-Mart, there is an element of snobbery. They have a distaste for such a down-market, lumpen-bourgeois operation, where few of their voters shop (one poll found that 76 percent of weekly Wal-Mart shoppers are Bush voters), let alone anyone they socialize with.

The Democrats' anti-Wal-Mart campaign ultimately represents a politically unappealing snooty-populism. Their rhetoric is with the common man, but their noses are in the air.

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Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



The Rich Lowry column

## guest Column

### Voiceless in Prestonsburg

by ALEX FRISSELL

About a month ago I had the pleasure of spending a week in your lovely town of Prestonsburg. I was conducting a journalism project which focused on a vow of silence that I took, and people's reactions to it. You may have seen me outside of Wal-Mart, or sitting in Jerry's Restaurant or Country At Heart with my notepad, my only means of communication, close at hand.

I enjoyed my stay in Floyd Co. for many reasons. Everyone I met was friendly and warm, despite my silence. Few people seemed at all perturbed by the typed note-cards I handed them which explained that I wasn't speaking.

My main goal for the project was to determine exactly how people who lack the ability to speak are treated by the general population, and I have drawn the conclusion that their everyday experiences are not exceedingly different from the average citizens'. In fact, I don't know if it was because of my self-imposed handicap, or the naturally friendly atmosphere of Prestonsburg, but I found the people I met to be more talkative and open than those I usually come into contact with in my own hometown near Cleveland, Oh.

Now, I did not explain the project to those I met, nor did I come out and tell them that I could in fact talk. I handed them a card that simply read, "My name is Alex. I do not speak." I would usually then proceed to order food or pay for the gas I had just pumped.

Most individuals assumed that I could not hear as well and often

wrote their responses down instead of just saying them out loud to me. This is not surprising because the number of people who cannot hear is much larger than those who are mute. Regardless, I think that people wrote to me to be accommodating as opposed to condescending.

Some people, however, guessed that I could actually speak. When they asked me, I admitted that I could, and described the nature of the project in a few short sentences. Interestingly, people reacted to the project itself more than they did to my silence in general. When I told them that I placed this restriction of not speaking for three weeks upon myself, almost every individual reacted in the same way. "I could never do that," they said. "I couldn't stay quiet for an hour, let alone three weeks."

I had to just smile and nod, and write down, "It's not that hard," though I knew that very few of them believed me. But I got the impression that most of these people considered my project intriguing. Most of them asked a lot of questions and wished me luck in some form or another.

Those who didn't guess that I could speak were still very hospitable. The waitresses at Jerry's and the owners of Country At Heart were always patient while I wrote down my food orders, though I'm sure it was something they were not accustomed to.

The thing that sticks out most in my mind after three weeks of silence is how rapidly and easily we as individuals are able to express ourselves using speech. Because I was forced to write everything out, it took much longer to both ask and answer questions. I often felt hurried when the person I was "conversing" with was standing there, waiting for me to finish writing my reply. This usually

caused my answers to be short, to the point, and completely lacking in personality.

It is near impossible to be funny or subtle when you're writing as fast as you can, hoping the other person will not get impatient and annoyed. Talking out loud eliminates these difficulties quite readily and almost automatically, to the extent that we hardly ever think about these aspects of our conversations.

I'm not trying to say that most people take the ability to speak for granted. Nor am I recommending that everyone take a vow of silence. I do think, however, that we might take a few minutes to consider all of the direct benefits we receive everyday from the ability to talk.

We call in orders for pizza, get a waiter's attention from across a crowded room, or have an intimate conversation with a friend or loved one in a matter of minutes; none of which would be possible without physical speech.

Many people couldn't imagine their lives without cell phones. Try to imagine a world where you couldn't talk to the person sitting right next to you, let alone the friend or relative three states away.

It took me three weeks of silence to learn to appreciate speech in this way. I don't know if everyone shares these feelings of mine. But to those who don't I say, try not speaking for an hour, or a day, and then let me know afterwards if you think any differently.

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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.

This katydids and everything else to the contrary, we had frost two nights last week.

**INDIAN SUMMER?**

One of the top news commentators around spent some time, the other evening, declaring Indian Summer had come to Washington.

There's no sign of the hazy, smoky season around here, and I'm inclined to believe that maybe somebody raised a window in one of those smoke-filled rooms in D.C., fooling Mr. Severeid into thinking the seasonal ghost fires were smoking up the spirit-trails.

**HE'S RISKING IT**

Our friend, Mr. Moore is in Indiana this week. Announcing his intention to sally across the Ohio into another state, he said:

"It may cost Nixon, Kentucky, but I'm-a-goin'." Wonder what it has done to Nixon in Indiana?

**SOUTH FOR THE WINTER**

The stranger to the hills found the oldtimer at his cabin which, if the truth must be known, he used only during the summer moon-shining season, when the leaves protected him from view of interlopers, and outdoors work was pleasant. The mountaineer carefully steered the other away from his still, and kept the visitor regaled with tall yarns. Finally, he got around to the mountain winters, and he really laid it on.

"Brother," he solemnly assured the other, "I've seen it 30 below and the snow up to here, and the wind rippin' trees around here up by the roots."

"How do you endure such winters?" The innocent from the city inquired.

"Oh, I mosey off south."

"To Florida?"

"Nope, just down to the big house at the mouth of the holler."

**FEAR OF SNAKES SAVES HER**

In Letcher County there is a place called Joe, and from Ice, comes a warm, human column of news and comment, most weeks, to the Mountain Eagle, which this week for the first time, caught my eye. Among other items, Siller Brown, the Ice correspondent wrote these:

"I am looking forward to butchering time. That's the good ole days. A big pot of shuckie beans and a big onion and fat meat for the sinker.

"We have no bridge yet, and we cannot get coal for the Winter, so I get so disgusted and depressed at times. I just think I will go up on top of the hill and sit down there, and just sit there till I die. But, then I would be afraid a snake would bite me, so you see there is always something that keeps on from

(See ALLEN, page six)



Pikeville Rotarians Gerri Kinder and Kelly Moore worked on the Rotary House during the Habitat for Humanity Building Blitz. The Pikeville Rotary Club raised the funds necessary to build one of the six houses that were built during the blitz campaign.

**Rotarians seek individuals to partner on projects abroad**

Andrew Dinsmore, of Pikeville, director, Big Sandy Habitat for Humanity, spent an exciting month in India earlier this year with Rotarians that were there as part of the Group Study Exchange Program of Rotary International.

The opportunity for another unique experience similar to this one is coming again for four area residents. The Pikeville Rotary Club is among Rotary Clubs in the eastern part of the state who are seeking four business/professional men or women to be part of a team, one that will visit the Philippines as part of the GSE Program, the others to visit Poland, the Ukraine and Belarus.

The first Group Study Exchange team will depart for the Philippines on February 15, 2007 and will be gone about four weeks. The second team will go to Poland on May 1, 2007 and will also be gone about four weeks. The team going to the Philippines will be composed of a Rotarian leader and four non-Rotarians who are business owners and/or managers. The team going to Europe will be composed of a Rotary leader and four non-Rotarians, each of whom is associated with the mining of coal, gas and/or oil.

Through the Rotary program, teams of business and professional people from two different countries will exchange visits. For about a month, team members experience, in a personal manner, the way of life, customs and vocational practices of another country, while sharing information about their home community and state with their host community. The Rotary Foundation pays for round-trip airfare and

Rotary Club members in the Philippines and Poland, the Ukraine and Belarus provide meals, lodging and group travel within that Rotary district. The only expenses to team members are those for personal and incidentals while traveling abroad.

Team members are expected to make themselves available for presentations to Rotary Clubs within their district, a presentation at the annual district conference and to others within the community, upon request, following their return.

Men and women between the ages of 25 and 40 who live and are employed full-time in a business or profession in any Kentucky county within the district are eligible to apply.

For additional information or to obtain an application, contact Pikeville Rotary Club President James Brown at Community Trust Bank at 606-432-1414, ext. 3264 or Rakesh Sachdeva at 606-432-0123.



Andrew Dinsmore, director, Big Sandy Habitat for Humanity, was busy with the "Habitat Blitz" project that took place the week of September 16-23. Dinsmore spent an exciting month in India earlier this year as part of the Group Study Exchange Program of Rotary International. He lived with local Rotarians while in India and shared aspects of his vocation with them. Since then, Dinsmore has joined the Pikeville Rotary Club.

**MOVIES FROM  
THE BLACK LAGOON**

**'The Brotherhood of Satan'**

by TOM DOTY  
STAFF WRITER

The denizens of a desert town find themselves trapped their by supernatural forces in this 1970s horror fest that could easily be compared to Fox's hit series "The X-Files."

The film opens with the kind of bizarre happening that would normally harken the arrival of Mulder and Scully, when a family in a blue four-door is inexplicably crushed to death by a tank. If that's not weird enough, the camera then pans to show a young child running off with a toy version of the tank while the shot reveals that the big one has disappeared.

The film then jumps to a new location where a recently widowed dad, Ben, is throwing his daughter, K.T., a birthday party. The pair then hit the road with Dad's girlfriend, Nicky, to go to grandmother's house, but we all know they'll have to pass a certain stretch of desert road to get there.



Tom Doty  
Times Columnist

Sure enough, they happen upon the burning remains of the other vehicle and decide to head into the nearest town to report the wreck. The townspeople eerily watch them motor through, but no one comes outside except the sheriff, who rudely treats them like felons until he can verify their identity.

At that point everyone streams out if their homes and descends on the family, which frightens them back into their vehicle. Unfortunately, they're not going anywhere and are soon limping back into town after incurring a flat.

They bed down at the sheriff's office and learn that the town's children have disappeared. They also learn that no one has been able to leave town and those who have tried met with vehicular homicide. Eventually they team up with the sheriff, a priest and the town doctor to look for the children.

Meanwhile, a band of senior citizens has gathered in a home and we learn that they have the kids. Unfortunately, they appear to be satanists who are hell bent on prolonging their lives by planting their souls in the bodies of the children. Problem is there are 12 of them and only 11 children, which explains why a car got into town. Turns out they want K.T. and our brave heroes just realized she is missing too.

There are a lot of reasons to recommend this one and the strongest is the plotting. Writers Sean MacGregor and L.Q. Jones (who also plays the sheriff) hold their cards close to their chest and that strengthens the chills. It isn't till the film's last moments that you realize exactly what is going on. It makes for a film that demands future viewings, though the ending is a downer no matter how many times you watch it.

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**The 'sleeping room'**

by JIM FELDMAN

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE TRAVELER'S Soul"

After a long flight — which included various delays, a substituted aircraft and a replacement crew — I finally arrived in Fort Worth on my way from Boston.

While waiting for my next connection to Houston, I called my friend Scott, who works at a large hotel chain. I explained that I desperately needed a room. I had an early morning meeting and apparently every hotel was sold out. With my after-

midnight arrival, I doubted that even Scott would be able to check my voice mail upon my arrival in Houston.

Because of further delays, we finally landed well after midnight. I called in for Scott's message. He suggested another hotel in the same chain, although he wasn't sure if they'd have a room.

I reached the hotel at 2:45 in the morning. My meeting was scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and it was 30 miles away.

I presented my credit card for identification, but the front-desk clerk

apologized and told me that he didn't have any rooms. However, as he had received a call from Scott, he held the "sleeping room" for me. I took the key and dragged myself to the elevator. I was exhausted. The sleeping room would have to do — at least I could grab a few hours of sleep on its small bed.

When I opened the door, I was met by a large pair of long-horn antlers hung over a leather bar. The room could have been designed by Ernest Hemingway. Animal skins and leather adorned the walls. The room was vast. It must have been 2,500 square feet. The bar alone was 15 feet long. This was some sleeping room — Scott had "stuck" me in the presidential suite!

On the coffee table I discovered a

note from Scott, apologizing because he could not find a "roomier" suite. Next to the card was an assortment of Texas beer, a large bottle of tequila, a bowl of blue corn chips, a gallon of salsa and two pounds of guacamole.

I called the front desk.

"Any problems, Sir?"

"Yes! I cannot possible eat or drink all this stuff. Can you send someone up to help?" I replied.

Minutes later and all through the night, security guards, housekeepers,

kitchen staff and even the front-desk clerk himself rotated through the suite to join in the feeding frenzy.

At sunrise, I showered and was getting ready for my meeting when the phone rang. My meeting had been canceled. To make matters worse, the budget for the entire program had been eliminated! I wasn't too happy.

Then, at the same moment, the bill for my room was slipped beneath the

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# Treating an automatic car like a manual one

by TOM and RAY  
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:  
I've always wondered: Does it hurt anything to drive my automatic transmission like a manual (i.e., put the shifter into first, then bump it to second, then to drive, then push the button to shift to overdrive)? I think it's kind of fun. I've even told myself it must somehow be better for the car. Am I delusional? — Tim

RAY: Are you delusional? We don't know. That would be a question for your psychiatrist, Tim. Are you a knucklehead when it comes to cars? We can answer that one, Tim.

TOM: I can't think of any way in which it's better for your car. But the good news is that it doesn't do any harm. Unlike a manual transmission, which forces you to use up a little bit of your clutch disk every time you shift, an automatic transmission uses a fluid to transmit power from the engine to the driveshaft. So you're not really causing any extra wear and tear.

RAY: In fact, a lot of cars sold these days have optional "auto-manual" transmissions. Those are basically automatic transmissions that have a separate "shift gate" that allows you to manually shift up and down through the gears. That's exactly what you're doing.

TOM: They just make it easier to do by giving you a separate "gate" in which to do it; it lets you flick the shifter

forward or backward to shift gears, without having to worry about accidentally slamming the shifter into reverse or park — which, by the way, is something you want to avoid, Tim.

RAY: The only other potential downside is if you forget to shift up someday. You shift from first into second, and then you get involved in a conversation or a ballgame on the radio. Next thing you know, you see the exit for Schenectady, and you realize you've driven 250 miles on the highway in second gear. That's not good for the engine or the transmission. Or your gas mileage. So, delusional or not, try not to get too distracted. And buy a car with a stick shift next time.

## Can the AC affect a car's brakes?

Dear Tom and Ray:  
I have a lady friend I e-mail with on a regular basis. She lives in the Midwest and swears that running the air conditioner in her car "softens" her brakes. During this past summer's dreadful heat wave, she had to take a long trip to see her ailing mother, and didn't use the AC for fear she would lose her brakes on the interstate. She swears her dealer agrees that this is a problem with the vehicle. It's a Honda, relatively new. I find it difficult to believe that this is possible, and even more difficult to believe that the dealer would admit it and then let her drive off. Please advise. — Carol

TOM: Geez, what a terrible predicament for this lady's mother. On the one hand, she's ailing and would love to have a visit from her daughter. On the other hand, without AC in a heat wave, the daughter's going to arrive smelling like my brother's gym bag. Tough call.

RAY: Actually, this is a stumper, Carol. I can't think of any way the air conditioner would hinder the operation of the brakes. So I'm going to have to assume that your friend and the dealer had a misunderstanding.

TOM: There are two possible ways the AC could affect the brakes in small ways. One is via the idle air control (IAC).

RAY: When a major accessory, like the air conditioner, is turned on, the car's computer signals the idle air control to boost up the idle speed. That's because the air conditioner takes a lot of power from the engine, and the boost in idle speed keeps the engine from stalling and running rough when you're stopped at idle.

TOM: Normally, the IAC just boosts the idle speed back up to where it was before you turned the air conditioner on, so you don't even notice it. But I suppose if it's malfunctioning, it could be boosting the idle speed too much. And that could make your lady friend FEEL like the car is harder to bring to a complete stop — because the engine is running faster and trying to keep it moving.

RAY: But that would have absolutely no effect on the brakes themselves, and certainly no effect at highway speed.

TOM: The other possible explanation has to do with the fact that the air conditioner's compressor cycles on and off continuously. If you're stopped at a light with your foot planted on the brake pedal, you might feel the pedal drop a tiny bit when the compressor cycles off and increases the engine vacuum slightly.

RAY: But again, this is completely benign, and would have virtually no effect at all on the brakes' ability to stop the car.

TOM: So here's what you should do, Carol. First, get her a case of Handi-Wipes and a 55-gallon drum of Secret antiperspirant. That should help her socially until the mechanical problem is addressed.



**CLICK & CLACK**  
Talk Cars

RAY: Then ask her to get some more information from the dealer. Or you might even want to talk to the mechanic yourself. Find out what he thinks she's experiencing. I'm guessing it's something benign, and that it wasn't explained well to her. I can't imagine a dealership diagnosing a dangerous brake problem

and then letting a customer drive away in the car.

TOM: Once she understands that there's no danger, she'll relax and go back to using her air conditioning. But I'm guessing this was more a communication failure than a brake failure. Write back and let us know.

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Which is cheaper, buying or leasing? Should you keep a car forever or dump it after three years, before trouble starts? Find out in Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at [www.cartalk.com](http://www.cartalk.com).

## Lagoon

Though this is a PG film, it's a 1970s version of a PG film, so there are plenty of gruesome moments. The film also benefits from some creative set pieces, with a few being downright chilling.

One example is a scene where two parents keep a nighttime vigil over their children. While the sleep-deprived parents try to gird their strength by reading Bible verses, they are interrupted when their daughter's doll silently walks into the room and delivers a most unkind fate onto them.

This moment is followed by an even creepier one as the two children exit the house in a trancelike state and meet up

with nine other kids who have the same appearance. They quietly creep into the dark and it's one of many moments in the film where silence is employed to chilling effect.

There are also one or two laughs here, such as when a comic book reading deputy tries to make the case for UFOs being the culprit. In the end, however, this film is bolstered by its scare factor, which includes a gory set piece wherein 11 senior citizens tear their friend to bits when they learn she allowed her child to be baptized.

The film also gets some 1970s cred by re-teaming Jones with actor Strother Martin. The pair had previous-

ly played two low down bounty hunting brothers in Sam Pekinpah's "The Wild Bunch." They had dynamite chemistry in that film, best evidenced by the scene where they struggle over a pair of boots they liberated from a man they just gunned down. They were regulars of Pekinpah's stable and each played in plenty of horror films to boot, with Jones directing "A Boy and his Dog" and Martin later starring in the snake driven yarn "Sssssss." Here's a chance to catch both of them at the top of their game.

Best line: "What have you in your bowels?" 1971, rated PG.

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## Allen

doing these things... "Well, it's tater digging time and time to gather the pumpkins and quishaws and roll them under the bed. That's where we used to store them till they dried out some then they would be sliced and dried, and hung up on sticks up near the ceiling. Talk about something good, that's it — pumpkin and quishaw mixed and a big piece of fat meat.

"Some folks say pork will kill people. It will, but it will for the want of it. That's killed many a person. Just give me more ham, hot biscuits and gravy, and that will do me..."

"When I was in town,

everybody seemed to be in such a rush and not going no where. I just can't understand why it's like that. It seems like we are living in the age of the squeeze. Something is putting pressure on the people, and its no wonder the people are so

## Soup

door. I looked at it. \$1,954! My heart stopped. And then my eye wandered down the page. Toward the bottom were

depressed, and don't know what to do next.

"If people could relax and take it easy for a change, there would be fewer people sick. Laugh and be jolly. Look around, there's always someone worse off than yourself."

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the signatures of all the staff who had joined me earlier that morning and a stamp that read: PAID.

I guess it's true — everything is bigger in Texas!

## CAM Holdings LLC Announces Slater Retirement

Pikeville, Kentucky. CAM Holdings LLC, announced today that its founding President and Chief Operating Officer, James D. Slater, is retiring effective October 1, 2006, but will remain a consultant to the company. CAM Holdings is a major coal producer with operations in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio and Colorado, and is headquartered in Pikeville, Kentucky.

"Jim was here at the start of CAM in 2003. CAM would not exist or have grown the way it has, had it not been for the expertise, industry knowledge and dedication of Jim Slater," said Terry Coleman, the Chairman and CEO of CAM Holdings. "Jim has contributed greatly to the success of the company in every area," Mr. coleman added.

Mr. Slater joined CAM at the time of its initial formation and was instrumental in developing the very first operations acquired by CAM. He went on to provide leadership in CAM's later acquisitions, including the acquisition of the coal assets of American Electric Power in Eastern Kentucky and Ohio. CAM recently moved to a new headquarters in Pikeville, and now has over 900 employees.

According to Mr. Coleman, "Jim has led this company, not only in its growth and operations, but also in its community relations," referring to CAM's support for the football stadium at Belfry, near some of CAM's largest mining operations, as well as other community initiatives which CAM has supported.

Mr. Coleman concluded: "CAM will miss Jim's leadership in a great many areas, but he is leaving behind a great and growing company as his legacy. Jim has helped recruit to CAM a first rate management team that can continue from where Jim has brought us and move the company forward as a good employer, an active community supporter, and a successful coal producer."



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## AC claims Floyd County Conference title

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

HI HAT - The Allen Central High School volleyball team rebounded from a first-game loss Thursday and turned back a very capable South Floyd squad 2-1 (24-26, 25-11, 25-11) at Raider Arena in what shaped up to be a Floyd County Conference championship tilt. Allen Central improved its overall record to 21-5.

Brittany Hodge registered 13 kills on .433 hitting to lead the Rebs. Courtney Martin and Christina Blevins pounded in eight apiece, Kimbo Blevins smacked in three, and Koko Martin, Hannah Howard, Alesia Hall, and Tiffany Owens each slapped in two. Allen Central earned 40 kills on .364 hitting during the hard-fought match.

Howard and Koko Martin notched 13

and 12 assists respectively, while running the offense 87 times. Martin complemented her assists with 100-percent serving and four service aces, while Hannah Howard recorded three aces. Hodge and Courtney Martin notched three aces each. The Allen Central team's defense stopped 95 percent of the Raider attempts, earning 51 digs, four blocks, and 30 partial blocks/block assists. Hall paced the defensive corps with 23 digs and Christina Blevins scooped up 14 with four block assists. Courtney Martin blocked two with 11 partial blocks while Kimbo Blevins stopped one with three partial blocks and Owens stopped one and assisted with another.

"We showed great composure tonight responding in game two and closing out the third game," said Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard. "This team has done and

will do a lot of great things this season and achieved one of its objectives in winning the conference. They were and are amazing.

"I am excited by the way they played - the crowd fired them up and they wanted to take the conference championship, they were pumped. It was a team effort. Hoagie was on fire but all of them produced this victory. Impressive is how I would sum up their work."

Allen Central will return to action Tuesday on its homefloor at J.E. Campbell Arena, hosting the Perry County Central, a team out of the neighboring 14th Region. It will be Senior Night for the Rebel volleyball program as it honors Christina Blevins, Courtney Martin, Owens and Hall. The first serve is set for 6 p.m.



Allen Central seniors Christina Blevins, Courtney Martin, Tiffany Owens and Alesia Hall will be honored Tuesday evening during Senior Night festivities.

## Jenny Wiley 5K Run set for Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Runners will hit the road Saturday morning at 9 a.m. for the Jenny Wiley 5K Run. The course for this year's race has been deemed fast, flat and accurate.

Entry fee for the race is \$20.

Three awards will be handed out in each of the various male and female age groups. Groups include Under 14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65 and Over and Overall Male/Female.

Sponsors for the Jenny Wiley 5K Run are 1st Commonwealth Bank, ADT Security, Little Caesars, Cardinal Country Stores Prestonsburg Tourism and Pro-Fitness.

Each participant will receive a free long sleeve race shirt and a goody bag. For more information, call 886-8604 or go online to www.multisports.net.

## PC ends road trip with loss to Wise

**TIMES STAFF REPORT**

WISE, Va. - Good news and bad news: The good news is that the road trip is finally over, but the bad news is that it happened with yet another loss.

Trying to halt a slide that has seen it drop six of its last eight matches, the Pikeville College volleyball team headed across the mountains with thoughts of ending their road trip on a solid note before returning home.

But the Lady Cavs of the University of Virginia's College at Wise had other plans, as they made quick work of the Lady Bears, sweeping them by scores of 30-25, 32-30 and 30-20 at Greer Gymnasium on Thursday.

Don't be fooled, however, by the fact that the Lady Bears were

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# ROAD ROUT



Defensively, Prestonsburg held Magoffin County to just one touchdown Friday night.

photos by Jamie Howell

## Blackcats roll past Magoffin

Setser rushes for 154 yards, 4 TDs in P'burg win

by JAMIE HOWELL  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

SALYERSVILLE - After picking up a huge district win just one week ago, the Prestonsburg Blackcats entered Friday's game against host Magoffin County looking to add more momentum as a big district game at Belfry on Friday, Oct. 6 looms. Magoffin County came into the game with Prestonsburg with an overall record of 2-3 on the season. Prestonsburg entered with an identical 2-3 overall mark. The Blackcats were looking to establish more of a ground attack - and would they find one in a big way. Sophomore tailback Seth Setser rushed for 154 yards and four touchdowns as the Blackcats rolled to a 42-6 win over host Magoffin.

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Seth Setser (5) paced the Blackcat offense with four rushing touchdowns.

## Allen no match for Lady Rebs

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Allen Central Middle won convincingly over visiting Allen Elementary Wednesday evening, beating the Lady Eagles in four separate Floyd County girls' basketball games.

Ten different Allen Central Middle players scored points in the A-team game. Amber Shepherd paced Allen Central to the A-team win with a game-high 16 points. Shepherd was the only Lady Rebel to reach double figures scoring in the A-team game.

Latasha Braggs ranked as Allen Central's second-leading scorer as she tossed in eight points. Braggs led Allen Central in rebounding with 13 rebounds.

Shea Spurlock, Megan Jones, Logan Cline and Desha Elliott scored six points apiece for the Lady Rebels. Brandi Johnson flipped in four points while Hannah Macelhoe, Krista Parsons and Caitlin Kidd added two apiece.

Beanna Huff didn't score for the Allen Central A-team, but pulled down six rebounds.

The Lady Rebels exited the first quarter ahead 10-8. The Lady Eagles struggled for offense after the opening quarter. Allen scored three points in the second period, four in the third and was held scoreless in the final quarter.

Katie Vaughn scored a game-high nine points for the Lady Eagles.

B-TEAM-Allen Central 49, Allen 21: Megan Jones scorched the nets for 20 points and Amber Shepherd added 10 to lift Allen Central to a 28-point win over Allen in the B-team game.

Beanna Huff and Brandi Johnson each had four points for the B-team Lady Rebels.

Four Allen players scored four points apiece in the B-team loss.

Allen Central outscored Allen 16-6 in each of the first two quarters. The Lady Rebels knocked down 24 field goals in the B-team contest.

C-TEAM: Allen Central 34, Allen 5: Caitlin Kidd and Krista Parsons scored eight points

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# Eagles keep coveted barrel after 56-6 blowout

Grim scores six times in Johnson Central's win

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - This year's Apple Bowl again belonged to the Johnson Central Golden Eagles. From beginning to end Friday night, Class 3A, District 8 favorite Johnson Central proved to be the dominant team. Johnson Central put the football in the hands of a host of different players in the 33rd Annual

Apple Bowl. The Golden Eagles scored at the 9:04 mark of the first quarter and never looked back, beating host Paintsville 56-6.

No Johnson Central player did more damage than running back Shawn Grim. Coming into the game having already rushed for over 1,000 yards, Grim couldn't be stopped Friday night as he carried the football for 256 yards and scored six touchdowns in his team's lop-

sided victory. Grim scored five of his six touchdowns via rushing attempts.

Johnson Central's offense rolled up 458 totals yards.

Johnson Central, under the direction of third-year head coach Jim Matney, made some history in the blowout win, defeating Paintsville for the third straight time. The Eagle

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The Apple Barrel will remain with the Johnson Central High School football program for at least another year. Johnson Central has defeated rival Paintsville in the last three Apple Bowl games.



# ESPN pulls plug on cell phone operation, seeks to partner with carriers

by BRUCE MEYERSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The planned shut-down of the Mobile ESPN cell phone service marks the first major bust in a rush of specialized wireless ventures targeting niche audiences they contend are underserved by the Cingulars and Verizons of the world. Mobile ESPN had made the same argument since its launch less than a year ago. But in announcing the decision Thursday to close its service at year-end, the company essentially said it will be joining the enemy: The new plan is to cut deals with major wireless carriers so they can offer the flashy multimedia features and content developed by Mobile ESPN to an established customer base of millions. Still, ESPN was quick to stress that its change in strategy had no bearing on Disney Mobile, another ambitious foray into the cellular market by parent company Walt Disney Co. that was officially launched just recently.

Disney recently disclosed it has so far invested a combined \$150 million in developing Mobile ESPN and Disney Mobile, which are two of the highest-profile and most-heavily marketed efforts to create what's known as an "MVNO," or mobile virtual network operator. An MVNO doesn't have its own wireless network. Instead, it puts its own brand on another company's wireless network operator's service — for Mobile ESPN it was Sprint Nextel Corp. — paying that company to connect calls and deliver content. Globally, there were already more than 175 MVNO brands either launched or planned as of April of this year, according to the research firm ARCchart. Some of the new brands stress lower prices and prepaid offerings for users who can't meet credit requirements. Others focus on immigrant communities, providing cheaper international calls or screen graphics and customer service in another language. For Amp'd Mobile and Helio, it's the youth market.

Many analysts are skeptical whether it's a business model that can succeed for the vast majority of these ventures given the marketing muscle of the national players. That a brand as popular and well-funded as ESPN couldn't make it work adds to that doubt, particularly since Mobile ESPN developed a uniquely sophisticated mobile service compared with the content offered on regular cell phones. The service has signed up only tens of thousands of subscribers since it launched the service in late 2005 and began advertising early this year, with commercials appearing regularly on ESPN's cable TV broadcasts. That struggle contrasts sharply with ESPN's success as a provider of news on cell phones, where it ranks third among mobile news sources, trailing only CNN and Yahoo, according to M:Metrics. "There remains a very strong residual mobile opportunity for ESPN," Doug Mitchelson, a media industry analyst for Deutsche Bank Securities, wrote in a note to

investors. "While the phone effort might have failed, the software developed to serve the sports fan through a mobile phone was very powerful, and a clear leader in the sports category." Mobile ESPN plans to provide wireless service and content for its subscribers until the end of the year, refund the purchase price for handsets and assist customers with transferring their phone numbers to other carriers. Roughly two-thirds of the slightly more 100 employees at Mobile ESPN will likely lose their jobs next year as the company transitions to a licensing business, though some may find other positions at ESPN, executives said. Few of the new MVNO's, including Disney Mobile, have been willing to disclose their subscriber numbers. Amp'd, whose backers include Qualcomm Corp. and Viacom Inc., recently announced that it is "rapidly approaching" 50,000 subscribers. Helio, a joint venture between EarthLink Inc. and Korea's SK Telecom Co., has declined to quantify its customers so far.

Mitchelson downplayed the significance of ESPN's decision regarding Disney Mobile. "ESPN Mobile's failure is not reflective of Disney Mobile progress," he said. "At our recent management meeting, Disney noted that the Disney Mobile service got off to a better start than ESPN Mobile and that a fall marketing campaign will be underway to take advantage of the upcoming holiday season." Salil Mehta, executive vice president for ESPN Enterprises, said discussions with wireless operators to adapt the Mobile ESPN application for their cell phones have already begun, and that new offerings would likely emerge in less than a year, but that no deals were imminent. "The focus of the ESPN organization is that we took a risk, but in doing so we have the benefit of having created the industry's leading wireless application, and we're going to figure out a way to bring that to fans and make the most amount of money," he said.

## Blackcats

Prestonsburg got on the scoreboard first on a five-yard run from Setser to take a 6-0 lead with 4:42 left in the first quarter. Seth Moore's extra point put the Blackcats in front 7-0. After a three and out series for Magoffin County, Prestonsburg would add to the lead on another touchdown run from Setser, this one a 38-yard scamper at the 9:19 mark of the second quarter. Magoffin County could muster only one first down in the first half, due to a suffocating Blackcat defensive effort the held the Hornets to only 34 yards of offense in the first half. Junior Matt Bleivins put the Blackcats in business late in the first half, coming up with a blocked punt at the Hornet five-yard-line. Prestonsburg would need only two plays to score again as Setser scored

his third touchdown of the night from one yard out to give the Blackcats a 21-0 lead at the half. Magoffin County would not fare much better early in the second half as it fumbled away the football on the second play from scrimmage. Prestonsburg would need only three plays for Setser to once again hit pay dirt, this time from 23 yards out to give the Blackcats a 28-0 lead with 10:30 remaining in the third quarter. After the seventh punt of the night for the Hornets, Prestonsburg would add another score. Senior Lincoln Slone took it in form 12 yards as the Blackcats led 35-0 with 3:24 left in the third quarter. Magoffin County would finally string together two first downs on the next series, but Prestonsburg would stop the

Hornet drive and take over on downs. Allen Craynon would add the final score of the night for Prestonsburg, on a 3 yard run as P-burg took a 42-0 lead with 7:07 left in the game. Jeffrey Horton would get Magoffin County on the board on a 16-yard run with 2:40 left in the game. Prestonsburg rolled up 305 yards of offense on the night. Dalton Taylor and Nathaniel Stephens led the P'burg defensive effort with seven tackles each. Prestonsburg improved to 3-3 on the season and 2-0 in district play while Magoffin County fell to 2-4 and 0-2 in the district. Prestonsburg will travel to Belfry on Friday for a matchup with the Pirates. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Belfry game is slated for 7:30 p.m.

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# Hazard levels Rebels

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HAZARD — Playing one day earlier didn't help Allen Central's chances versus a bigger, faster Hazard football team. In a game that was originally scheduled to be played Friday, Allen Central faced Hazard on the road Thursday evening. The host Bulldogs didn't have any trouble getting past Allen Central. Hazard rolled into halftime ahead 45-0. The Bulldogs closed the deal in the second half, defeating struggling Allen Central 61-0. Joey Meehan accounted for a good portion of the Hazard scoring, hitting paydirt on four

touchdowns. Colby Hoskins and Greg Adams also scored touchdowns for the host Bulldogs. Hazard scored one touchdown in each of the last two quarters. Allen Central (1-5), which dropped its fifth straight game, failed to generate any significant offense. The Rebels have games remaining versus Phelps (Oct. 6), South Floyd (Oct. 13), Jenkins (Oct. 20) and McCreary Central (Oct. 27). Attention coaches: To report changes to your team's schedule, email The Floyd County Times at sports@floydcountytimes.com.

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H—Joey Meehan 49 pass from Tyler Olinger (Austin Delpont kick); H—Colby Hoskins 4 pass from Olinger (Delpont kick); H—Greg Adams 56 pass from Olinger (Delpont kick); H—Meehan 28 pass from Olinger (Delpont kick); H—Hoskins 54 pass from Olinger (kick failed); H—Meehan 38 pass from Olinger (Jared Meehan pass from Olinger); H—Michael Campbell 2 run (kick failed); H—Adams 5 run (Delpont kick); H—Joey Meehan 95 interception return (kick failed).

## Eagles

football program had strung together four separate two-game win streaks before Friday night's third straight victory. The 50-point distance between the two teams ranks as the widest winning margin in the game's history. The 56 points scored in the 33rd game between the two programs ties an Apple Bowl record for most points scored by a team in a single game. In 1993, Johnson Central defeated Paintsville 56-12. The Golden Eagles took a 36-0 lead into halftime of the '93 game. Johnson Central's high-powered offense came into Friday night averaging just over 44 points per game. The Eagles had scored 35 or more points in each of their games prior to the game versus Paintsville. Grim scored both of Johnson Central's first two touchdowns, hitting paydirt on runs of 14 and 51 yards. The Golden Eagles led 16-0 with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter when Paintsville fumbled the football away. Johnson Central fullback

Blake Johnson (6-2, 250) got loose on a 30-yard scoring run and extended the Golden Eagles' advantage out to a 22-0 lead at the 6:06 mark of the first quarter. Grim added a 55-yard scoring run and promising sophomore Ian Welch scored as Paintsville exited the opening quarter ahead 36-0. The dominating Johnson Central team scored five touchdowns and 36 points in the first quarter on just 11 offensive plays. Grim added two more touchdowns — one receiving and another rushing — for Johnson Central (7-0) in the second quarter, allowing the Golden Eagles to take a commanding 49-0 lead into halftime. In the second half, Grim picked right up where he had left off, adding a 20-yard scoring run late in the third quarter. Johnson Central led 56-0 early on in the final period. Paintsville's only points of the night came when senior quarterback Daniel Pugh located receiver Tyler Deaton on a pass-catch touchdown in

the fourth quarter. The clock ran the entire second half as the Mercy Rule went into effect with Johnson Central holding a commanding lead. Paintsville played Friday night's game without the services of more than one starter. Senior tailback/defensive back Shane Cantrell was missed the most for the Tigers. Cantrell missed the game due to a knee injury. The Tigers (4-3) managed just 109 yards of total offense. Johnson Central's defense held the Paintsville offense to just five yards rushing on 23 carries. Paintsville also managed just two first downs — one in each half. Paintsville still leads the all-time series between the two rival football programs, 20-13. Jim Tom Allen is in his first season at Paintsville head coach. Johnson Central will be back in action this Friday night when it hosts Greenup County in a Class 3A, District 8 game at Eagle Field. Paintsville has this Friday night as the open date on its schedule.

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## AC

apiece and led a balanced Allen Central C-team scoring effort. Hannah Macelhoe, Desha Elliott and Amber Shepherd each had four points for the Lady Rebels. Three different players pro-

vided scoring for the Allen C-team. D-TEAM: Allen Central 26, Allen 6. Jayla Spurlock and Krista Parsons scored eight points apiece, accounting for over half of Allen Central's scoring in the D-team win over

Allen. Brooklyn Martin scored four points and teammates Jeni Dingus, Allysa Moore and Lannah Gibson flipped in two points each. Two Lady Eagles accounted for the Allen D-team scoring.

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## PC

swept. The Pikeville squad gave the more experienced Lady Cavs a serious run for their money, especially in game two. Yet by the third game the Lady Bears were tiring, and Wise took full advantage. Freshman middle hitter Ellen Hogue (Liberty) and junior setter Sarah Meyer (Paris) each had six kills for the Lady Bears. Sophomore defensive specialist Hillary Mussman (Longview, Wash.)

had a team-high 23 digs, while freshman middle hitter Kelly Christensen (Satellite Beach, Fla.) contributed six blocks. Meyer also provided a team-leading 14 assists in the loss. As the Lady Bears return home to Pikeville they look

back at a road trip that most certainly did not go their way: A record of 2-7, including losses to conference foes Georgetown and Campbellsville. The loss to UVA-Wise drops the Lady Bears to 7-13 on the season.

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# Nutty fall last year means scads more deer now

by STEVE VANTRESE  
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PADUCAH — Kentucky's deer herd is ballooned this year with a crop of young whitetails that was bolstered by last autumn's massive acorn yield.

"We've got a lot of deer out there — there's especially a lot of young deer," said Tina Brunjes, biologist and big game coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Brunjes said the official population estimate for Kentucky's deer herd is 900,000, but don't hold her to that.

"That's probably a pretty conservative number," she confided. "It could be quite a bit higher."

What has happened is that the large existing population was especially prolific in its production of youngsters this past spring.

"Fawning rates were maxed out," Brunjes said. "It's the result of a fantastic nut crop last fall. The deer came out of a fall with all the food they could eat — there were acorns left over still on the ground this spring."

"They went through a mild winter in very healthy condition, then came a great, rainy spring with lots of new growth that was very good for the does and survival conditions for the new fawns."

Brunjes said the abundance of food and good habitat conditions resulted in many fawns of spring 2005 developing quickly, being bred last fall and producing single fawns of their own this spring.

For older does, prime condition meant that many of them gave birth not just to twin fawns this spring but to triplets, Brunjes said.

Consequently, with the surge in fawning that has been observed generally all across Kentucky, the com-

monwealth could have a modern high in deer population, Brunjes speculated.

"It wouldn't surprise me to see a record harvest during this year's hunting seasons," she said.

The deer population may be larger this year in small part because the hunters' harvest from 2005-06 seasons was slightly decreased. That was thought to be another byproduct of last year's mast abundance.

"The reason our harvest was lower last year is because the deer had no need to come out of the woods," Brunjes said. "There were so many acorns, the deer didn't have to move around to get all they wanted to eat. Because of that, they didn't come into contact with hunters as much."

Observations indicate a much less dramatic yield in the mast crop this year.

"The acorns seem to be a lot more variable this year — quite a few in

some oak trees and not many in others," Brunjes said. "It's more like an average crop."

"I'm glad to see that the acorn crop is just fair this year — enough to keep the wildlife fed but not so much that the deer won't move around," she said.

Managers still want an increase in deer harvest, particularly the taking of does in far western, northern and some north-central Kentucky areas. They want herd growth kept in check where it has been deemed that white-tails are more plentiful than the ideal level.

One liberalization change that is taking effect now is the beginning of the extended crossbow hunting season, Oct. 1-11 and Nov. 11-Dec. 31. Increased from the 10-day season of past years, it was enacted as added opportunity because the deer herd's abundance is seen as well able to support it.

Managers don't think the six-fold increase in crossbow hunting opportunities atop the regular archery season (Sept. 2-Jan. 15) will result in a great deal more deer taken.

"I doubt that there will be any significant jump in the harvest because of the longer crossbow season," Brunjes said. "We might see some increase in harvest in localized areas because of the added opportunities, but that couldn't hurt at all."

Most significant to deer management, Fish and Wildlife Resources biologists hope for conditions that will be most advantageous to hunters during the modern firearms hunting season, the short while that produces the majority of the deer harvest.

"With the increase in the herd from the big fawn crop in the spring, what we need now is good cold, dry weather during the (November) rifle season to make deer move and help hunters take a good harvest," Brunjes said.

## Youth-only firearms deer season approaching

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's youth-only firearms deer season is October 14-15 statewide. During this weekend, kids ages 15 and under may take deer with a firearm, if accompanied by an adult.

The early youth weekend gives kids a chance to hunt deer before open firearms seasons begin. Kentucky's youth hunting opportunities are crucial to getting the next generation of hunters into the field.

"If someone doesn't take these kids hunting, we will lose a generation of hunters," says Bob McGee, hunter education instructor for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "You wouldn't believe the smiles on these kids' faces when they bring in their first deer. It's joyful to see."

Adults can help kids get that first great experience in the field by taking them out during the youth-only deer hunting weekend. Accompanying adults must remain beside youth hunters at all times, in a position to immediately take control of the youth's firearm. Adults may not carry firearms during the youth-only weekend.

Hunting license and deer permit requirements, as well as the hunter education requirement, apply during the youth-only deer hunting weekend. Unless hunting on their own land, kids

must have a youth hunting license and either a regular deer permit (2 deer) or a less-expensive youth deer permit (one deer). Unless license exempt, kids 10 or older must also carry their hunter education card with them in the field. Hunter education courses are scheduled throughout Kentucky, and several are available in the next two weeks for kids who haven't completed a course yet. For a list of scheduled courses, log on to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov.

The statewide archery deer hunting season is currently open and runs

through the youth hunting weekend. All hunters must abide by Kentucky's hunter orange clothing requirement during this weekend.

Deer season bag limits, zone restrictions, harvest recording, checking requirements and equipment restrictions remain in effect during the youth-only firearms season. For full information on these regulations, pick up a copy of the 2006-07 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available wherever hunting licenses are sold, or call Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549.

## PC volleyball team splits road matches

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — This road trip has felt like an odyssey, full of perils and dangers, and home feels so far away.

The Pikeville College volleyball team continued its nine-match road trip by traveling to Grayson for a match with the Lady Knights of Kentucky Christian University on Saturday, Sept. 23. The Lady Bears,

entrenched in a five-match losing streak, were able to rebound and pick up the 3-1 road victory. The Lady Bears took the match by scores of 24-30, 30-22, 30-15 and 30-21.

The Lady Knights were hot in the first game of the match, moving with ease and quickness against the bigger Pikeville squad. However, the Lady Bears, led by junior outside hitter Vicki Hall, drew blood early and, thanks to formidable size at the net and excellent back row play, were able to win the next three games with ease.

Junior outside hitter Vicki Hall

(Belfry) led the Lady Bears with 12 kills in the match, while sophomore defensive specialist Hillary Mussman (Longview, Wash.) provided a team-high 24 digs in the non-conference win.

With the losing streak halted, the Lady Bears gained some much-needed momentum heading into a Mid-South Conference rematch with the Lady Tigers of Campbellsville University on Monday. Payback was on the minds of the Lady Bears, who sought not only to salvage their road

trip, but also to avenge a 3-0 conference loss at the hands of the Lady Tigers earlier this season. The Lady Bears aimed at giving Campbellsville a taste of its own medicine on its home floor, but the result was the same, as the Lady Tigers easily handled the Lady Bears, sweeping them again by counts of 30-21, 30-17, and

30-18. The Lady Bears fought gallantly in the first game, but Campbellsville's aggressive play pulled them away from the Lady

Bears and into the arms of a 30-21 win. The next two games would not be so difficult to win, as Pikeville was outscored 60-35.

Hall again led the Lady Bears with six kills, and Mussman again contributed a team-high of 16 digs. Freshman middle blocker Chelsea Jarrell (Paintsville) led the squad with seven blocks, five of which were solos.

Later this school year, Jarrell will join the Pikeville College women's basketball program. The reigning 15th Region Player of the Year is one of several two-way athletes excelling at Pikeville College.



Vickie Hall

## Too few calories key in stress fractures, leg pain for women athletes, research suggests

by JEFF DOUGLAS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Women athletes watching their waistlines could be more susceptible to leg pain and stress fractures, according to a small study.

A Saint Louis University study looked at 76 women college athletes playing NCAA Division I sports and found that abnormal and low-calorie eating habits could put them at greater risk for injury.

"It causes people to miss practices and competitions, and I wanted to understand if two people were undergoing the same exercise regime, why only one of them would have leg pain," said Dr. Mark Reinking, a physical therapy expert who led the study.

"We don't really know a lot about this in college and high school ath-

letes," he said. The research was published in this month's American Journal of Sports Medicine.

The old-school prescription for sore legs — running less or wearing different shoes — doesn't really help alleviate the pain, Reinking said. Diet appears to be the single most important factor, he said.

The study found that women with "disordered eating," including bulimia and anorexia, or those who take in too few calories because of dieting, experienced decreased estrogen production, a key factor in bone development, Reinking said.

When people burn more calories than they consume, he explained, they release fewer hormones, which slows down menstrual cycles and decreases estrogen in the body.

"This research is well understood in the medical community," said John O'Kane, a sports medicine physician

and associate professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. "I think that there's been a lot of work by the NCAA and others to make people more aware of this, it used to be coaches would tell their female athletes, 'You know you are training hard enough when you stop having your period.' Today, we understand that (no menstrual cycle) means a calorie deficiency and it can be dangerous."

Reinking collected survey data on eating behaviors from female soccer, field hockey and volleyball players, as well as cross-country runners. The data included years in school sports, menstrual history, bone mineral density, body-mass index, incidence of prior leg pain and flat feet.

Three-quarters of those athletes in the study had leg pain in the past, especially the cross-country runners, according to the research. Twenty-six

percent experienced leg pain during the season, and all of them had had leg pain previously.

The women who developed stress fractures also had more abnormal eating habits.

Reinking said the so-called "Female Athlete Triad" is what led him to do the research. Well-known in sports medicine, the triad is three interrelated health problems seen in female athletes that include low energy, menstrual disorders and weak bones. At its worst, it involves eating disorders, absence of periods and osteoporosis.

His study comes after the American College of Sports Medicine this summer urged coaches and women athletes to better understand the health challenges they face, especially the Female Athlete Triad.

Reinking called the study one of only a few of its kind to quantify the

condition and the risk factors in college students. He said a similar study in 1994 tracked stress fractures in college athletes and found they were more common in women than men.

"From my experiences, this makes perfect sense. All the talk used to be (only) about eating disorders," said Amy Tush, coach for Northwestern University's women's cross-country team in Evanston, Ill.

Tush said many athletes get bad advice on the Internet or elsewhere about how many calories to consume and what to eat.

"It's really common in our sport," she said. "Our kids just don't always know the best way to fuel their bodies."

On the Net:  
The Female Athlete Triad Coalition: <http://www.femaleathlete-triad.org>

## South Floyd sweeps Stumbo

by STEVE LeMASTER  
SPORTS EDITOR

McDOWELL — South Floyd claimed a pair of wins over visiting John M. Stumbo Thursday evening. The Lady Raiders, behind a game-high 12 points from Kiana Hall, won the A-team game 33-18.

Gabby Bailey scored seven points and Chelsie Tuttle netted six for the Lady Raiders. Kelsey Dye made good on two field goals and added four points for the South Floyd girls. Whitney Hall and Heather Little

rounded out the South Floyd scoring with two points apiece.

The South Floyd scoring included 13 field goals and seven free throws.

South Floyd led at the end of every quarter en route to the A-team win over John M. Stumbo, which made just seven field goals.

South Floyd won the B-team game 44-6.

Dye scored a game-high 13 points and Bailey flipped in 10 for the B-team Lady Raiders. Hall posted six points, Chelsea Slone and Mickeah Johnson scored four each and Tessa Gayheart flipped in three for South Floyd's B-team. Allyson Tufts and Tabitha Allen each tossed in two points and rounded out the South Floyd B-team scoring. The B-team

Lady Raiders canned two three-point field goals in the win.

Three different players scored for the Stumbo B-team.

A-TEAM: South Floyd 33, Stumbo 14  
South Floyd (33)—Tuttle 6, W. Hall 2, Little 2, Bailey 7, K. Hall 12, Dye 4.  
Stumbo (18)—E. Newsome 1, A. Johnson 8, T.J. Tackett 5, Hamilton 4.

B-TEAM: South Floyd 44, Stumbo 6  
South Floyd (44)—Dye 13, K. Hall 6, Bailey 10, Slone 4, Tufts 2, Allen 2, Johnson 4, Gayheart 3.  
Stumbo (6)—Thacker 3, Morrow 2, T. Hamilton 1.

## Lady Rebs rolls past McDowell

TIMES STAFF REPORT

McDOWELL — Playing on its homefloor Thursday evening didn't help the McDowell Elementary D-team girls' basketball squad. A couple of McDowell players scored two points apiece as the host team had to play from behind throughout the D-team game. Allen Central won the D-

team game 14-4. In the C-team game, Allen Central prevailed 31-16.

Krista Parsons pumped in a game-high eight points and led Allen Central to the D-team victory. Jayla Spurlock, Lannah Gibson and Jeni Dingus each had two points in the Allen Central win.

In the C-team game, Allen Central jumped out ahead early on, leading 9-2 at the end of the first quarter.

Amber Shepherd paced the Allen Central C-team squad with a game-high 12 points. Caitlin Kidd chipped in eight points and Parsons added six

for the Lady Rebels. Desha Elliott rounded out the Lady Rebel scoring with five points.

D-TEAM: Allen Central 14, McDowell 4  
Allen Central (14)—Spurlock 2, Gibson 2, Dingus 2, Parsons 8.  
McDowell (4)—Stumbo 2, Salisbury 2.

C-TEAM: Allen Central 31, McDowell 16  
Allen Central (31)—Kidd 8, Elliott 5, Parsons 6, Shepherd 12.



JUMP BALL: Girls' basketball teams from Allen Central and South Floyd middle schools are gearing up for the Floyd County tournament scheduled for later this month.

## REGION 16 GIRLS' SOCCER

Team	Record
Pikeville	10-2
Perry County Central	10-2
Belfry	9-5
Prestonsburg	7-5
Shelby Valley	7-6
South Laurel	5-7
North Laurel	4-5
Letcher County Central	3-6
Middlesboro	3-6
Corbin	2-7
Johnson Central	1-7
Pike County Central	0-10



# Drought over, Burton now aims for title

by DAN GELSTON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Even with his drought over and a spot on top of the points standings for the first time since 1999, Jeff Burton's sleepless nights likely won't end.

It wasn't the five-year victory dry spell that kept him up the night before a race, anyway. It was worrying and wondering how his car would handle or how his team would perform that kept him from catching enough shuteye.

"I haven't lost sleep because I haven't won," Burton said. "I know that's difficult to understand. As miserable as I am sometimes, I'm not good at enjoying the moment."

Maybe Burton can enjoy this week just a little more than any other for most of the past few seasons.

The winless streak was bewildering for someone who used to be considered one of NASCAR's more promising drivers: 175 races, no victories, two teams and one question

mark about his spot at Richard Childress Racing.

Burton said the only ingredient needed to turn around his career was the same one he used to pass Matt Kenseth with six laps left to win at Dover International Speedway: patience.

"Everybody in the garage area has come up to me and asked, 'When are you guys going to close the deal and win?'" Burton said. "Our performance is not something that's three or five weeks old. This is a yearlong thing."

Burton's first win since October 2001 propelled him from fifth place to first in the Nextel Cup points standings with eight races left in the Chase for the championship. He now heads to Kansas, where his best finish was 11th in 2001.

Burton can't be blamed if he feels a bit uneasy holding that lead, with

four-time champion Jeff Gordon only six points behind him. Gordon wasn't surprised that Burton finally has battled his way to the top.

"You just knew that if they get it figured out and they hit on some things, they're going to be tough," Gordon said.

Getting there hasn't been easy for Burton since jumping from Roush Racing to Richard Childress Racing for the 2005 season. Burton won 17 times with Roush, four coming in 2000 when he finished third in the final standings. Then his career hit a slump and he made the leap to RCR, leaving a dominant team for one still trying to find itself in the wake of Dale Earnhardt's death.

"I was with one of the premier teams in racing. There was zero doubt that everyone looked at me and wondered, 'What is that man thinking?'" Burton said. "I had kind of wore out my welcome."

That's not a problem at RCR. Both Burton and the rest of the teams have made huge comebacks this season. Richard Childress put two teams in the Chase, with Kevin Harvick sitting in fifth place. Rookie Clint Bowyer has shown promise and made it an RCR sweep at Dover by winning the Busch Series race.

"We've tidied up our house here at RCR," Burton said.

The season started with little reason to believe Burton again would be a contender, with three finishes in the 30s in the first six races. But he followed that with a streak of seven top 10s in eight races, and soon after that he took second in Chicago.

Burton won the pole and dominated the first half of the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard in Indianapolis, leading 87 laps before fading and finishing a disappointing 15th. He led a whopping 263 of 500 laps at Bristol before again tailing off and finishing ninth. Burton led a combined 77 laps in the two races entering Dover and 637 overall, just not

the one that mattered most — the last one.

"We have put ourselves in position many times," Burton said. "We have spent maybe 10 minutes total talking about why we didn't win Indy or Bristol or races that we led a lot of laps. It's my opinion that we're working hard and smart."

Both Burton and Harvick spent the weekend denying a Speed TV report claiming their teams manipulated wheels to gain a performance advantage in New Hampshire. Burton, one of the more respected drivers in the garage, scolded the source of the story as acting childish and irresponsibly. The story proved more of an annoyance than a distraction.

But the report and the winless streak are in his rearview mirror. Now the only thing ahead of him is keeping a grip on the points lead with eight races remaining.

"We've positioned ourselves," Burton said, "but we have a long way to go."



Jeff Burton

## Kyle Busch's title hopes essentially ended 2 laps into the Chase

by JENNA FRYER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — No matter what happens the rest of the season, Kyle Busch always will have New York and that's probably it.

Unless things change quickly for the young driver, two trips to the Big Apple are all he'll take with him from his first appearance in the Chase for the championship. His title hopes essentially ended two laps into the 10-race hunt for the Nextel Cup title when he crashed with Jeff Green in New Hampshire.

Considered a viable candidate to win the title before the Chase began, the New Hampshire accident knocked him to 10th in the standings. Then any shot of rallying back into contention was lost last week in Dover, Del., when his Hendrick Motorsports engine failed.

"I guess anything can happen, but I personally think the championship is over for us," Busch said this week. "I hate to say never, so I'll put it this way: I won't be disappointed if I

don't win the championship this year."

With eight races to go, Busch already has accepted his fate. So he looks to the bright side of things — the worst he can finish in the final standings is 10th, and that's good enough for a ticket to the season-ending awards ceremony in New York.

Older brother Kurt, the 2004 Chase champion, isn't even guaranteed a banquet invite this year: He'll need to rally to finish 11th in the final standings to score his ticket.

"No matter what, we as a team will get to go to New York and get to go up on the stage and be a part of the banquet," Kyle Busch said. "That's pretty cool, and a decent consolation prize."

As was the top-10 driver tour through New York earlier this month, where the 21-year-old Busch got to hang with NASCAR's elite. His entry into the top level hasn't always been smooth, with Busch inheriting some of the animosity his older brother had earned.

He's also riled veterans at times

with his on-track aggression, and angered NASCAR officials for some of his actions.

So getting the opportunity to chill with the likes of Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. was something Busch will take with him for years.

"You don't really get a chance to talk to a lot of drivers, or hang out with them, at the track. It's not like we're knocking on the motorhome doors to get together," Busch said. "So it was cool to be able to go to New York and see another side of those guys, and let them see another side of me."

"And then the one night, me and Jeff and Jimmie and Kasey (Kahne) just went to this nightclub and sat there and hung out just talking for a couple of hours and that was really cool."

It's those experiences that might help Busch in the long run.

Nobody in NASCAR denies his

talent; it's his actions that have come under scrutiny. From tangling with Tony Stewart on the track to throwing a safety device at Casey Mears,

Busch has experienced a lot in just under two full years of Nextel Cup competition.

Despite the setbacks, he's stayed low under the radar since his May run-in with Mears, and raced his way into the Chase this season behind one win and 15 top-10 finishes. With a string of luck and a few good finishes, Busch could have been a contender for the title.

Instead, he's accepted that without a miracle, it won't happen for him this year.

That doesn't mean his team is giving up, though. Crew chief Alan Gustafson is working hard to keep morale up, and salvage something from their inaugural playoff push.

"If we can't go out there and win a championship, we're going to go out there and win races," Gustafson said. "I think we can finish is 10th."



Kyle Busch

### 2006 NASCAR Nextel Cup Remaining Schedule

- Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan.
- Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
- Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
- Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
- Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
- Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas
- Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
- Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

### Driver Standings

- 1. Jeff Burton, 5,351
- 2. Jeff Gordon, 5,345
- 3. Matt Kenseth, 5,333
- (tie) Denny Hamlin, 5,333
- 5. Kevin Harvick, 5,297
- 6. Mark Martin, 5,276
- 7. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 5,249
- 8. Jimmie Johnson, 5,215
- 9. Kasey Kahne, 5,169
- 10. Kyle Busch, 5,127
- 11. Tony Stewart, 3,537
- 12. Greg Biffle, 3,320
- 13. Carl Edwards, 3,295
- 14. Kurt Busch, 3,094
- 15. Casey Mears, 3,012
- 16. Clint Bowyer, 2,988
- 17. Ryan Newman, 2,976
- 18. Jamie McMurray, 2,910
- (tie) Brian Vickers, 2,910
- 20. Elliott Sadler, 2,909

## BMS on NASCAR'S 2007 test schedule

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Bristol Motor Speedway will be one of the host tracks for NASCAR's 2007 NEXTEL Cup Series testing schedule, the sanctioning body announced.

The two-day session is scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1 as teams prepare for the March 25 Food City 500.

"We believe 2007 will be a huge year for Bristol Motor Speedway and the NASCAR NEXTEL Cup teams," said BMS president and general manager Jeff Byrd. "The Food City 500 will be the first race featuring what has been labeled as the 'car of tomorrow' and the Sharpie 500 in August will be the first Cup race on a new surface at BMS in 14 years."

The testing sessions begin at Daytona International Speedway Monday, Jan. 8, run-

ning through Wednesday, Jan. 10, for half the teams and will resume Monday, Jan. 15, through Wednesday, Jan. 17, for the remaining teams.

Other tracks on the testing schedule are: Daytona International Speedway and Las Vegas Motor Speedway in January; Richmond International Raceway in April; Lowe's Motor Speedway and Dover International Speedway in May; and Talladega Superspeedway in September.

NASCAR instituted a new track testing policy in 2006 that pre-sets a schedule for when and where NASCAR NEXTEL

Cup Series tests are to be conducted. The scheduled tests are the only opportunities teams will have to test at NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Series tracks.

"NASCAR received input and recommendations from each of the crew chiefs that was valuable to our decision making process," said Robin Pemberton, NASCAR vice president for competition. "The seven tracks that were selected provide the teams with a wide variety of layouts, surfaces, and track characteristics that should provide them with an opportunity to have success in 2007."

## NFL SCHEDULE

### Sunday's Games

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

### Monday's Game

- Green Bay at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 8

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

### Monday, Oct. 9

- Baltimore at Denver, 8:30 p.m.

## Reds announce 2007 schedule

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI — A home-and-home series with the I-71 rival Cleveland Indians and interleague games against American League West Division opponents highlight the Cincinnati Reds' 2007 regular-season schedule released today.

All times and dates are subject to change.

The schedule can be viewed in calendar format at [www.reds.com](http://www.reds.com).

Tickets for regular-season games will go on sale at a date to be announced. In mid-

October, holiday gift certificates will be available at The Reds Team Shop by Majestic, located adjacent to Crosley Terrace at Great American Ball Park, online at [reds.com](http://reds.com) or by calling 513/765-7400.

Starting times for the 2007 schedule will be announced after Major League Baseball's television broadcast selections are finalized in December.

The Reds will open the '07 season at Great American Ball Park on Monday, April 2 against the Chicago Cubs. The Reds will host the Cubs on Opening Day for the second straight year and for the fourth time in six years. Following a day off on Tuesday, April 3, the season-opening homestand continues with two more games

against Chicago followed by three with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati's first road trip of the season begins with a three-game series at Arizona's Chase Field from April 9-11, followed by an off day and then 3 games at Chicago's Wrigley Field from April 13-15.

Interleague play will continue for the 11th straight season with six games against the American League Central Division's Indians in addition to three-game series vs the AL West's Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, Oakland Athletics, Seattle Mariners and Texas Rangers.

The Redlegs will host the Indians from June 8-10, the Angels from June 12-14 and

the Rangers from June 15-17.

Interleague road games are scheduled for Cleveland's Jacobs Field from May 18-20, Oakland's McAfee Coliseum from June 18-20 and Seattle's Safeco Field from June 22-23.

The home schedule includes 13 games in April, 15 games in May, 11 games in June, 14 games in July, 13 games in August and 15 games in September.

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FLOYD COUNTY



Allen driver Chuckie May turned laps earlier this season during a race at Eldora Speedway. May ranks as one of Eastern Kentucky's leading Late Model drivers. photo by Nancy Lane-Feldner











# TV Listings

## FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 6, 2006

TV	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
23	TBS	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinfeld "The Kiss Hello"	Seinfeld (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Everybody-Raymond	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	*** "Erin Brockovich" (2000, Drama) Julia Roberts, Albert Finney	*** "Enough" (2002, Suspense) (PA) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell	News	News	News	News	Late Night
4	NBC	News	News	News	Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Deal or No Deal (TV) (N)	Dateline NBC "To Catch a Predator" (N) (In Stereo)	Law & Order "Home Sweet Home" (N) (In Stereo)	News	News	News	The Tonight Show With Jay Leno (N) (In Stereo)	Late Night	
5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales	Math Basics "Beginning"	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Comment on Kentucky	McLaughlin Group (N)	Washington Week (N) (In Stereo)	NOW (N) (In Stereo)	Moyers on America "Capital Crimes" (N) (In Stereo)	Woodsongs	News	News	News	News
7	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	Judge Judy (In Stereo)	News	World News-Gibson	Entertainment Tonight	Family Feud (In Stereo)	Sometimes a Fantasy (In Stereo)	Men in Trees "Talk for Tat" (N) (In Stereo)	20/20	News	Nightline	Paid Program	Paid Program		
15	WGN	Even Stevens	Lizzie McGuire	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	*** "Smoky and the Bandit" Reynolds, Sally Field	*** "Smoky and the Bandit" Reynolds, Sally Field	WGN News at Nine (In Stereo)	Sex and the City	Scrubs (In Stereo)	Scrubs "My Catalyst" (In Stereo)	Becker "Panic on the 86th"			
19	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News-Couric	Legends Suzuki	The King of Queens	Ghost Whisperer "Drowned Lives" (N) (In Stereo)	Close to Home "Truly, Madly, Deeply" (N) (In Stereo)	NUMB3RS "Providence" (TV) (N) (In Stereo)	News	Sports Overtime	Late Show With David Letterman (N) (In Stereo)			
11	FOX	Maury	The Simpsons	Everybody-Raymond	Friends (In Stereo)	Everybody-Raymond	Nanny 911 "Giannetto Family" (N) (In Stereo)	Trading Spouses: Meet Your New Mommy "Martin/Shatz" (N) (In Stereo)	Close to Home (In Stereo)	NUMB3RS "Providence" (TV) (N) (In Stereo)	News	Sex and the City	Friends (In Stereo)	The Bernie Mac Show		
13	CBS	Dr. Phil (In Stereo)	News	News	News	Inside Edition	Ghost Whisperer (In Stereo)	Close to Home (In Stereo)	NUMB3RS "Providence" (TV) (N) (In Stereo)	News	Late Show-Letterman	Late Late				
46	ESPN	(4:00) MLB Baseball: Division Series - Teams TBA. (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	MLB Baseball: Division Series - Teams TBA. (Live)	SportsCenter (Live)	MLB Baseball: Division Series - Teams TBA. (Live)	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"	Futureweapons "Stealth"
31	TNT	Charmed "Love Hurts"	Law & Order "Tabula Rasa"	Without a Trace "Legacy"	Without a Trace "Legacy"	Crossing Jordan (In Stereo)	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Stalkerazzi"	CSI: Miami "Invasion"	MI-5 "Road Trip" (N)	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"	CSI: Miami "Slow Burn"
65	A&E	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Boston PD "Mattapan" (N)	Boston PD "The Academy"	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.
59	TNN	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	Wildcat Police Videos	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	Boston PD "Mattapan" (N)	Boston PD "The Academy"	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.	CSI: Crime Scene Invstgtn.
53	NICK	SpongeBob	Drake & Josh	Ned's School	Avatar	SpongeBob	Unfabulous (N) (In Stereo)	Drake & Josh	Drake & Josh	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	Roseanne	Designing	Fresh Prince		
46	USA	PGA Golf: Chrysler Classic of Greensboro - Second Round.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Grow" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Diamond Dogs" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Diamond Dogs" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Diamond Dogs" (In Stereo)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bad Blood" (In Stereo)	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Actor" (In Stereo)	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Other Detective" (In Stereo)	House "Lines in the Sand" (In Stereo)	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel	*** "The Fast and the Furious" (2001) Vin Diesel
40	FAM	7th Heaven (In Stereo)	Everwood "Deer God"	Gilmore Girls (In Stereo)	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?	Whose Line? Whose Line?
24	LIFE	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba	Reba	Reba	Married to a Stranger (1997)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)	College Football: Louisville at Middle Tennessee State. (Live)
27	ESPN2	Paintball	Monster Shark Tournament	Honor Roll (N)	Honor Roll (N)	Honor Roll (N)	*** "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn	*** "Them!" (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn
72	AMC	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum	*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Robert Mitchum
66	HGTV	Design Remix	Design-Dime	If Walls Could	Offbeat Amer.	What You Get	House	Designed-Sell 24-Hr Design	Under 1 Roof	House	Tech Toys	I Want That!	Designed-Sell 24-Hr Design	Designed-Sell 24-Hr Design	Designed-Sell 24-Hr Design	Designed-Sell 24-Hr Design
61	SCIFI	Battlestar Galactica: Story	Night Stalker "The Sea"	Heroes "Don't Look Back"	Heroes "Don't Look Back"	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (N)	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (N)	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (N)	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (N)	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"	Battlestar Galactica "The Occupation; Precipice" (N)	Doctor Who "Tooth and Claw"
44	HIST	Saddam's Secret Tunnels	Heroes Under Fire	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Hitler Speaks (N)	Night of the Long Knives	Hitler's Family	Mail Call	Mail Call	Hitler Speaks	Hitler Speaks	Hitler Speaks	Hitler Speaks	Hitler Speaks	Hitler Speaks
33	TOC	Match Fish	Saltwater	Pro Hunting	Hank Parker	Backland	Am. Archer	Shooting	Guns	Get the Game	Outdoors	Deer	Tracks-Africa	Prospecting	Hunt-America	Hunter's Jnl
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29	DISN	That's So Raven	That's So Raven	Life With Derek (N)	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	Hannah Montana	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	Twitches (2005, Fantasy) Tai Mowry, Tamara Mowry	Suite Life of Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	Hannah Montana	Kim Possible (In Stereo)	Kim Possible (In Stereo)	Kim Possible (In Stereo)
22	SHOW	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)	*** "Donnie Darko" (2001, Fantasy) Jake Gyllenhaal, Jena Malone. (In Stereo)
25	TMC	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)	*** "Mind the Gap" (2004, Comedy-Drama) Alan King, Elizabeth Reaser. (In Stereo)

## Best

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 of this new four-part series, which looks at quality deficiencies in health care and ways to stop them -- from medical errors to overtaxed resources. Stories include that of a parent who became an activist for patient safety after her daughter's death in a hospital.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 6:55 p.m. SHOWTIME

**Movie: Sahara**  
 Based on one of the novels by Clive Cussler about adventurer Dirk Pitt, this well-paced 2005 escapade takes the troubleshooter -- played by Matthew McConaughey -- and his smart-aleck cohort (Steve Zahn) to the title desert, where they search for a Civil War vessel allegedly laden with treasure. Their paths cross that of a doctor (Penelope Cruz) who fears a massive plague.

### 9 p.m. SCI-FI

**Battlestar Galactica**  
 The Cylons have found New Caprica, and there's gonna be trouble! Some of the planet's human residents try to make the best of life under Cylon rule, but others are fighting back. Aboard Galactica, Adama (Edward James Olmos) is trying to mount a rescue mission but has trouble motivating the crew. And his selection for liaison to the resistance movement raises some eyebrows in the two-hour season premiere, "Occupation/Precipice."

### 10 p.m. AMC

**Movie: Them!**  
 Gotta love giant killer bugs! Enormous ants wreak havoc on a desert town in this 1954 cautionary tale about the dangers of messing with nuclear material. The bug effects are delightfully cheesy, which only adds to the film's campy goodness. James Whitmore ("The Shawshank Redemption"), Edmund Gwenn ("Miracle on 34th Street") and James Arness ("Gunsmoke") lead the cast.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 6 p.m. TNT

**Movie: Forrest Gump**  
 Everyone has a favorite moment from this delightful tale of the slow-witted Southerner who consistently lands on his feet -- and smack-dab in the middle of history -- thanks to dumb luck and lots of heart. Tom Hanks took home something more valuable than a box of chocolates for playing Forrest: a best actor Oscar for the second year in a row. Sally Field, Gary Sinise and a pre-"Sixth Sense" Haley Joel Osment also star.

### 7 p.m. HBO

**The Music in Me: Children's Recitals From Classical to Latin, Jazz to Zydeco**  
 Anyone who's ever gotten weary of nagging a child to practice the piano or violin will be inspired by this new documentary, which profiles six youngsters who are passionate about their music. They include an 11-year old cellist who speaks eloquently about "feeling" the music and 7-year-old zydeco accordionist who gets lessons from Grandpa in his dreams. Who knows; your reluctant kid might develop a renewed interest in picking up that instrument.

### 8 p.m. ABC

**College Football**  
 Is there another team to watch for nationally besides the USC Trojans in the Pac-10? Fans in Eugene, Ore., think it's their team especially after the Ducks win over No. 15 Oklahoma recently. Quarterback Dennis Dixon and tailback Jonathan Stewart performed big in that one, and they'll be in the spotlight once again when Oregon goes on the road to face conference rival Cal tonight. The Bears have a talented QB of their own in Nate Longshore.

### 8 p.m. AMC

**Movie: Pulp Fiction**  
 Director Quentin Tarantino's violent, much praised drama was one of the most controversial movies of 1994. It boasts first-rate performances by John Travolta -- whose career was resuscitated by the movie -- and Samuel L. Jackson as hired killers who often debate life's larger issues. A parallel plot involves Bruce Willis as a corrupt boxer in trouble. Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer costar.

### 8 p.m. SPIKETV

**Movie: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan**  
 If you have an ear fetish, don't waltz. Ricardo Montalban reprises his role as Khan from an episode of the television series "Star Trek" in this 1982 big-screen adventure. It's been years since Capt. Kirk (William Shatner) left Khan stranded after the events in the classic episode "Space Seed." Now Khan is back and hijacks the U.S.S. Reliant as part of a mad revenge plan. DeForest Kelley and Leonard Nimoy also star.

## SATURDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON OCTOBER 7, 2006

TV	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
23	TBS	(8:00) *** "Enough" (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	*** "Mickey Blue Eyes" (1999, Romance-Comedy) (PA) Hugh Grant, Jennifer Casan	*** "The American President" (1995, Romance-Comedy) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening	*** "Jerry Maguire" (1996) Tom Cruise									
4	NBC	VeggieTales (N) (E)	Dragon (N) (In Stereo) Penguins!	Babar "Conga the Terrible"	Jane & the Dragon (E)	Jacob Two (N) (In Stereo)	The Andy Griffith Show	Marshall Magazine	Whacked Out Sports	Paid Program	Outdoorsman	College Football: Stanford at Notre Dame. (In Stereo Live)				
5	PBS	Dragon Tales	Caillou (In Stereo) (E)	Ciao Italia (In Stereo) (E)	Family Kitchen	Sewing With Nancy	Ndi Arts Studio	America Quilts	Martha's Sewing Room	Glass With Vicky Payne	One Stroke Painting	GED Connection	GED Connection	Connections With Rene	Bookclub at KET	Perryville-The Fight for the Heartland
7	ABC	Emperor New	Replacements	That's So Raven (E)	That's So Raven (E)	Exploration	Mountaineer Magazine	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)	College Football: Pittsburgh at Syracuse. (Live)
15	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	America's Funniest Home Videos (In Stereo)	The Cosby Show	Moesha (In Stereo)	Soul Train (In Stereo)	*** "Back to the Secret Garden" (2000, Fantasy) Camilla Belle, Joan Plowright. (In Stereo)				
19	CBS	Saturday Early Show (Joined in Progress) (In Stereo)	Cake (N) (In Stereo) (E)	Dance Revolution!	Paid Program	Scholastic Ball Report	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
11	FOX	Kirby: Right Back at Ya!	Viva Pinata	Yu-Gi-Oh! Cap	Chaotic (N) (E)	Teenage Mutant Ninja	G.I. Joe Sigma 6	Tim McCarver My Wife and Kids	That's 70s Show	Friends (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	American Idol Rewind	Everybody-Raymond	MLB Baseball: Division Series - Teams TBA. (Live)		
13	CBS	Decision	Kidz Newz	Madeline (E)	Sabrina	Trollz (E)	Horseland	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
46	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live)	College Gameday (Live)	College Gameday (Live)	College Gameday (Live)	College Gameday (Live)	College Gameday (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)
39	DSC	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	MythBusters "Brown Note"	Extreme Engineering	Extreme Engineering	Extreme Engineering					



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**280-Services**  
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**FOR SALE**  
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#### 410-Animals

**FREE TO A GOOD HOME**  
 9 Small collie mixed puppies. Read to go. almost 6wks old male/female call 285-5003.

**JOB OPENING**  
 Part time desk clerk needed. Saturday and Sunday from 7-3. Come by the Microtel Inn and apply.

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**HELP WANTED**  
 RN or LPN needed. 6am to 6pm. Call Elaine or Lynn at 886-2378. (Beside of Prestonsburg Grade School).

**YARD SALE**  
 2 Family yard sale. Lots of items. Saturday the 7th. Located at Mt. parkway just past old Slumber Jay on left. 9am-?

**YARD SALE**  
 Name your own price. Everything must go. Queen size mattress and box spring. Lots book nice clothes and stuff. 1150 KY Rt. 23 towards HRMC. 1st house on left about 1 mile

**YARD SALE**  
 Moving sale. Furniture, clothing, Misc items. On October 4,5,6 starts 9:00 am. Located at 458 N. Central ave. Prestonsburg.

#### 480-MISC

**FOR SALE**  
 Used custom Pine Kitchen Cabinets from a log home, top and base L shapes 11 foot 4 inches times 6 foot 5 inches, counter top stainless steel sink, faucet with sprayer, Kenmore Dishwasher. Kenmore side by side 25 cubic feet with ice and water in door. Everything less than 2 years old. Will deliver \$3,900 firm. 606-768-2098 or 606-776-6517.

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1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation, located 0.90 mile east of Big Mud Creek in Floyd County. The operation disturbs 4.61 surface acres, and underlies 905.84 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary is 910.45 acres.  
2) The operation is approximately 0.90 mile east from State Route 979's junction with Tinker Fork Road, and located 0.90 mile east of Big Mud Creek. The latitude is 37°24'41".

The longitude is 82°38'05".  
3) The operation is located on the McDowell and Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area disturbed is owned by Ray and Kelly Slone. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elkhorn Coal Corporation.  
4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections, must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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(City) (Date)  
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County Judge Executive Paul Hunt Thompson 149 South Central Avenue, Room 9, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (Address)

**SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT**  
FOR FISCAL PERIOD 2005 TO 2006

Revenues	
Taxes (all categories)	\$ 202,823.00
Charges for Services	\$
Other Revenues	\$ 10,880.00
Interest Earned	\$ 10,101.00
Receipts and cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$ 380,930.00
Bonded Debt	\$
Transfers to Other Funds	\$
Transfers from Other Funds	\$
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$
Total Receipts and Cash	\$
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total	\$ 604,734.00
Expenditures	
Personnel	\$ 117,608.00
Operations	\$ 59,670.00
Administration	\$ 40,006.00
Capital Outlay	\$ 14,687.00
Debt Service	\$
Total Appropriations	\$ 229,953.00

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of \_\_\_\_\_ County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the \_\_\_\_\_ County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, \_\_\_\_\_ Kentucky, as of \_\_\_\_\_, 2006.  
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# Odds & Ends

■ ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Dry cleaners find all kinds of things hiding in the clothes of their customers, but probably nothing like the note found in one customer's clothing that began, "You have committed a murder."

Employees called police, fearing the note described a murder-suicide plot.

The note read: "You have committed a murder, but no one believes it. All I can do is kill myself, then everyone will see what you have done."

It was signed, "Your wife, Alice."

It turns out the owner of the sport coat is an actor involved in a play. The note was a prop, police Detective Brian Zasadny told The Ann Arbor News.

Zasadny tracked down the customer Wednesday. The man explained he was involved in the play, "Retreat from Moscow."

■ BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's military coup leaders may be losing their sense of humor.

Five days after instructing soldiers to keep smiling, the ruling council has decided there is a limit to how much fun soldiers should have.

The council ruled Wednesday that sexy dancers are forbidden near tanks and tourists are no longer permitted to handle weapons when posing for photographs with troops deployed in Bangkok.

The military toppled Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra in a bloodless coup Sept. 19. As soon as the danger of violence subsided, the troops

mingled freely with residents and foreigners and their tanks became a tourist attraction. Hundreds had photos snapped of themselves posing with the soldiers.

At first, the ruling generals turned a blind eye when a troupe of go-go dancers with naked midriffs and sexy camouflaged pants performed in front of the tanks. They were followed the next day by dancers in traditional attire.

But Wednesday, Deputy Supreme Commander Gen. Boonsang Niempradit said the go-go dancing was "not appropriate."

"We have to maintain the seriousness of the coup," said Lt. Gen. Palangoon Klaharn, a military spokesman. "The police should ensure that provocative performances are kept at a distance from soldiers while they are on duty."

■ COLUMBUS, Ohio — He's no Ken Jennings, but a candidate for statewide office in Ohio is trying to get some mileage out of "Jeopardy!"

Richard Cordray, a Democrat running for state treasurer, is giving away DVDs of his appearance on the brainy TV game show 19 years ago. The discs are going to supporters who put up campaign yard signs.

Cordray won \$45,000 during his "Jeopardy!" stint in 1987. He's running against Republican Sandra O'Brien.

■ BELLEAIR BEACH, Fla. — The giant red "4 Sale" that Bruce Sparks painted on the roof of his waterfront home got attention - just not

the kind he wanted.

Code inspectors say the 12-foot letters on the roof of the \$1.3 million home violate the city's sign ordinance, which calls for smaller, traditional signs.

"It's a hot potato," said Randy Lambe, a city code enforcement officer who got multiple calls, e-mails and visits from neighbors upset by the sign.

Sparks said he will repaint his roof as soon possible.

"I bought the property when prices were up and now nothing is moving on the beach," Sparks told the St. Petersburg Times. "I want to sell the property as quickly as possible, so I thought an attention-getter might help."

■ PITTSBURGH — Some artists suffer for their work.

Maggie, an 11-year-old sea lion at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium, gets to eat dead fish for hers.

Kesha Phares, a zoo trainer, has been teaching the animal to paint since last year.

"It's, in a way, enriching," Phares said. "Sea lions are very smart animals, and painting keeps their minds active."

It took three months to get the animal to hold a paint

brush and touch the bristles to paper.

Phares picks the paint colors - sea lions are colorblind - and puts paint on the brush. The paintings are done one stroke at a time, with Maggie getting a fish after each stroke.

If the animal can be said to have a style, it is this: She tends to put more paint on the right side of the canvas than the left.

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