



Friday night football

page A7

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FLOYD COUNTY Times

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briefs

Inmate pleads guilty to threatening Patton

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — An inmate at a Virginia state prison pleaded guilty Thursday to mailing a threatening letter to former Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton.

Aaron L. Rivers, 34, who once lived in central Kentucky, faces sentencing in U.S. District Court in Lexington on Jan. 8. Rivers pleaded guilty to one count of mailing a threatening communication.

Prosecutors said Rivers, while an inmate at Wallens Ridge State Prison in Big Stone Gap, Va., mailed Patton a letter on Nov. 5, 2003. Inside the letter was a handwritten note saying: "ANTHRAX Die American Official."

Patton, who left office in December 2003, was unharmed by the mailing.

Rivers was indicted in 2004, but has undergone at least two psychiatric evaluations related to the charges.

FESTIVAL FUN



2006 JENNY WILEY PIONEER FESTIVAL

photos by Jessica Hale

ABOVE: Gary Meade is a newcomer to the annual Jenny Wiley Festival. Just last year he began making woodcrafts including bird houses, wagon wheels and lanterns. He says retirement forced him to find something to do with his spare time and he loves his newfound talent. LEFT: Three-year-old Collin Bentley got his face painted with a yellow Pokemon on Friday at the 25th annual Jenny Wiley Festival in Prestonsburg.

Sex offender arrested for living near day care center

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Prestonsburg man was arrested Thursday after an arrest warrant was served by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, charging the former sex offender with living within 1,000 feet of a day care center.

John Samuel Moore, 61, of Prestonsburg, was originally convicted of second-degree sexual assault in West Virginia where he once resided.

Moore was arrested at approximately 9 p.m. on

Thursday after the Sheriff's department learned he was an unregistered sex offender and was living within 1,000 feet of a day care center near Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

Deputy Steve Montgomery, Lt. Deputy Sheriff Shawn Roop and John K. Blackburn were the arresting officers on this case.

Sheriff John K. Blackburn encourages anyone who may know of persons who are unregistered sex offenders living in the area to contact his office immediately.

2 plead to drug charges in Johnson

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE — Two Johnson County residents who were arrested Oct. 3 on drug-trafficking charges will spend 30 days in jail and be on probation for two years.

Joni Carol Ward, 39, and Eugene Ward, 47, were arrested along with three others during a drug raid conducted by the Paintsville Police Department called Operation Bad Apple. They were both charged with traffic in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school, a felony. Joni Carol Ward was also charged with felony second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

Both had their trafficking charges within 1,000

yards of a school amended to third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance in Johnson District court Thursday. Joni Carol Ward also had her other charge amended down to third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

By agreeing to have their charges lessened, they will both receive a sentence of 12 months in jail, of which they will serve 30 days and have the remaining time probated for a period of two years. This means if either one of them is arrested in the two years after they are released from jail, they will spend the remaining time left on their 12-month sentences in jail.

Both of Joni Carol Ward's sentences will run concurrently.

RW&B puts Martin in spotlight next

by ALEX SMITH
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — The city of Martin can expect to have a large number of visitors visit this weekend when the 37th annual Red, White & Blue Days kicks off on Thursday.

The festival, held Oct. 19-21 in downtown Martin, will feature food, live music and carnival games throughout the week-

end, along with an appearance by 2006 Miss Kentucky Rachelle Phillips.

Red, White & Blue Days 2006 is being held in Martin for the 22nd straight year after it moved from its original location in Prestonsburg and is expected to draw upwards of 10,000 people for the three-day event.

The weekend kicks off early on Thursday, with games for people of all ages, including a

three-legged race followed by a performance by Boundry Line Bluegrass Band and more musical entertainment from Brutus-the DJ.

Friday will feature a veteran's memorial and dinner at 4 p.m. at the Martin Community Center.

Those who would like to see what a Martin City Police offi-

(See RW&B, page three)

Appalred hosts domestic violence panel

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Domestic violence is an ugly aspect of our society that we often like to ignore. But, according to the presenters at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund's 2006 Conference on Domestic Violence, held Friday at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, the more the public is made aware of the problem, the better for all involved.

Funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, the con-

ference, held annually for the past several years, provides an opportunity for service providers to network with one another and to pool resources toward helping families, primarily women and children, who find themselves in crisis situations due to domestic violence.

Among the topics presented at the conference were sessions focused on the role of substance abuse in domestic violence; the cycle of abuse; forensic photography, domestic violence and immigration; human traffick-

(See VIOLENCE, page three)



Robert Walker, pictured, and Dr. T.K. Logan presented a session on how substance abuse can play a volatile role in many domestic violence situations during Appalred's 2006 Conference on Domestic Violence, held Friday at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

3 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 61 • Low: 42

Tomorrow



High: 63 • Low: 50

Tuesday



High: 66 • Low: 54

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Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Myrtle Baldrige Burchett, 92, of the Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, died Sunday, October 8, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Minerva Calhoun, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Friday, October 13, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ James W. Gregg, 90, of Auxier, died Monday, October 9, at the Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Georgia M. Howell, 76, a Floyd County native, died Saturday night, October 7, at her home in New London, Ohio. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Eastman Funeral Home, New London.

■ Ernest Johnson, 83, of Weeksburg, died Wednesday, October 11, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Funeral services for Carlos Little, a native of Wheelwright, husband of Georgia Young Little, were conducted Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

■ Burton Fraley Miller, 85, of Betsy Layne, a native of Lookout, died Thursday, October 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. A memorial service was held Monday, October 9, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Dorcus Music, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, October 10, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Malcolm Isaac (Ike) Poe, 60, of Jeffersonton, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Monday,

October 9, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Brian Roberts, 22, of Teaberry, died Tuesday, October 10, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center, Hazard. Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 13, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Elsie Sherman, 82, of Elkhorn City, formerly of Auxier, died Monday, October 9, at the Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Marvin Tackett, 72, of Grethel, died Thursday, October 12, in Pikeville. Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 15, at noon at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, and burial will be made in the Ike Roberts Cemetery, at Grethel.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Virginia Mae Campbell, 86, of Delbarton, W.Va., a native of McCarr, died Saturday, October 7, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 10, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Bonnie Jean Hamilton Childress, 72, of Grundy, Va., a Pike County native, died Friday, October 6, at the Ridgecrest Manor and Rehabilitation Center, Duffield, Va. Funeral services were held Monday, October 9, under the direction of Grundy Funeral Home.

■ William Berlin Dotson, 46, of Freeburn, died Tuesday, October 10, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 14, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

■ Henry Harry Hall, 87, of Dorton, died Sunday, October 8, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 10, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Edward Rondal "Duke" Hogston, 69, of Lick Creek, died Wednesday, October 4, at his residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home Chapel.

■ Harmon David "H.D." Holloway, 69, of Upper Chloe, died Sunday, October 8, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

■ Pasty Maynard, 69, of Burnwell, died Sunday, October 8, at Appalachian Regional Hospital Skilled Nursing Facility. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 12, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Jenny Lu Miller, 54, of Jenkins, died Sunday, October 8, at Jenkins Community Hospital. She is survived by her husband, David Miller. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Polly & Craft Funeral Home.

■ James Rodney Potter, 61, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, October 7, at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 10, under direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Frank Eugene "Nifty" Purvis, 96, a Pike County native, died Tuesday, October 10, at Mountain View Regional Medical Center, Norton, Va. Graveside services and burial was held Friday, October 13, in Johnson Memorial Park, Pikeville. Arrangements, were under the direction of Sturgill Funeral Home, Wise, Va.

■ Gary Ratliff, 50, of Island Creek, died Sunday, October 8, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Justice Funeral Home.

■ Will "Spooky Bill" Ratliff, 70, of Regina, died Sunday, October 8, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Bernice Spears, 87, of

Pikeville, died Sunday, October 8, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Linton Spears. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Phillip Douglas Sword, 44, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 9, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington. Funeral services were held Friday, October 13, under direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Ruby New Thorpe, 74, of Phelps, died Saturday, October 7. A private service was held Sunday, October 8, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home Chapel.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Effie E. "Liz" Allen, 89, of Inez, died Monday, October 9, at her residence. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Timothy Brian Maynard, 31, of Lovely, died Friday, October 6, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 9, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Charles E. Mollette, 65, of Tomahawk, died Wednesday, October 4, at Martin County Health Care Facility, in Inez. Funeral services were held Friday, October 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

■ Rush Albert Robinson, 75, of Warfield, died Monday, October 9, at Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lutie Robinson. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Thomas Jackson Jack Barger, infant son of John and Leanne Barger, of Lawrenceburg, died Thursday, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center in Frankfort. Private graveside services were held Monday, October 9, at the Frankfort Cemetery, under the direction of the LeCompte-Johnson-Taylor Funeral Home of Frankfort.

■ Maxine Blair, 76, of Hager Hill, died Friday, October 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 8, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Clotene Selvage Cantrell, 71, of Paintsville, died Saturday, October 7, at the Hospice Care Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Thelma Lemaster Picklesimer Crislip, 90, of Portsmouth, Ohio, formerly of Johnson County, died Sunday, September 24, at Southern Ohio Medical Center, in Portsmouth. Funeral services

were held Thursday, September 28, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Charles Edward Dollarhide, 52, of Lady Lake, Florida, died Sunday, October 1, at his residence. Funeral services were held Friday, October 6, under the direction

(See OBITUARIES, page three)

Obituaries

Dale Banks

Dale Banks, 25, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, October 11, 2006, at his residence.

Born April 6, 1981, in Floyd County, he was the son of Kimberly Collins of Martin. He was a cashier for Speedway Gas Station.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, David Preston Perry of Prestonsburg; and a girlfriend, Stephanie R. Hunt.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents: Preston and Billie Faye Collins.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, October 15, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will be in the Drift cemetery at Drift.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Panel announces plans for mountain energy development

by SAMIRA JAFARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Appalachian states have the potential to compete in the global energy market and should seek alternative sources of energy beyond conventional coal production, regional leaders said Thursday.

Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher and other members of the federal Appalachian Regional Commission released a report detailing how the area could increase energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy resources, including biomass, and develop conventional energy resources, such as clean coal.

"Energy is quickly becoming one of the biggest issues facing the country today," said Fletcher, who is also the state's co-chair of the ARC. "It is important for Kentucky, and the other ARC states to develop a solid plan of action in order to capitalize on our natural resources and provide high-quality job opportunities for our citizens."

The report, dubbed "a regional blueprint," suggests that the ARC states fund research into alternative fuels, educate the workforce on new energy technologies and alert the public to ways to save energy among other ideas.

The ARC distributes money to Appalachian communities in 13 states to improve the region's roads, sanitation, telecommunications, economy and tourism.

The commission kicked off the energy initiative with a

\$400,000 grant challenge for projects in developing renewable resources and increasing energy efficiency. Anne Pope, ARC federal co-chair, said the commission hopes to double the grant award in upcoming months through partners in the federal government and private sector.

"We want to bring the blueprint to life, and nothing does that better than money," Pope said.

Fletcher said states can use the blueprint as the groundwork for their own improved energy policies.

He jumpstarted Kentucky's plans by signing two executive orders that replace the state transportation fleet with fuel-efficient vehicles, commit \$1 million to renewable resources and energy efficiency projects and direct the state Department of Education to help school districts design energy-efficient school buildings.

Fletcher said last month's fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks was a stark reminder of the nation's dependency on imported fuel. That dependency leaves the U.S. vulnerable from a national security standpoint, he said.

"Appalachian energy resources can supplant that dependency on foreign energy resources," he said.

And, since August 2003, average oil prices have jumped 139 percent, according to the Energy Information Administration. As a result, consumers are seeking lower-cost fuel substitutes, such as ethanol.

This is where ARC's 13 states can make an impact, said Anne Pope, ARC federal co-chair.

"When you think of Appalachia, you think of coal," but the region has renewable energy resources — such as biomass, wind power, solar power, hydropower and landfill gas — that are underdeveloped, she said.

For example, biomass is organic matter such as sawmill wood residue and farm waste that can be converted into fuel. Appalachian states have an estimated 108 million tons of biomass annually, meaning there's a potential for 500 million gallons of alternative fuel to be produced annually, according to the report.

The blueprint has been in the works since February, when the governors from all 13 ARC states met to discuss

ideas for energy development in the region.

The commission even came up with a high-tech vision for coal, promoting new technology that would convert coal to different forms of fuel, including gas and liquid fuel to serve as substitutes for foreign oil.

Appalachian mines produce 35 percent of the nation's coal, generating \$16 billion of output and \$720 million in taxes in 2005.

In 2004, electric utilities in the region generated 15 percent of the total U.S. output, though the Appalachian population makes up only 8 percent of the nation.

"It's a really good time to think about energy issues," said Gerry Yurkevich, managing director of Global Insight, a Massachusetts-based energy analysis firm. "The region really has an opportunity to take advantage of."

RW&B

Continued from p1

cer would look like soaking wet will have an opportunity at a dunking booth where officers will be the victims of those who have a good throwing arm.

Capping off the evening will be a concert featuring Bo Isaac & Band.

Saturday is the final day of the festival but by no means the slowest, with a car show beginning at 9 a.m. at U.S. Bank followed by a parade at 3 p.m. The day will also have wrestling featuring Koko

Warrior, a dee jay providing entertainment in the downtown area and a fireworks show to cap off the weekend.

Martin Mayor Thomasine Robinson said the weekend is the biggest festival each year in Martin and will be entertaining for both the community and those coming from surrounding areas.

"It's really going to boost the businesses, be a big boost for the residents and the kids of Martin, and it will be fun," Robinson said.

Violence

ing; cultural attitudes towards domestic violence; domestic violence prevention councils; and the legal system.

Robert Walker, assistant professor of psychiatry, University of Kentucky, spoke in regard to the role of substance abuse in domestic violence. Among the possible scenarios highlighted by Walker were situations in which abusers make pleas during court proceedings that they "were drunk" and "didn't mean to do it."

"In many cases, these individuals are drunk by 1 p.m. But did they become violent at work, with their co-workers or bosses? Were they violent to the people they passed by on the street? No. But does he go home and get violent and beat up his wife? Yes. This shows

discrimination in choosing who to be violent with," Walker said.

Substance abuse, according to Walker, can also play a role in the life of the victim of domestic violence when they opt to use drugs and alcohol as a means to coping with the abuse that is inflicted upon them.

Walker cautioned service providers to be aware of the many potential ways in which substance abuse can play a role in domestic violence situations and to be prepared to offer assistance through a variety of community resources to those in need.

Teri Faragher, executive director, Domestic Violence Prevention Board, Fayette County, spoke on the importance of local domestic violence

councils. "The councils help provide public awareness through candlelight vigils, hotlines, and other community awareness programs," she said. "When you have a local coordinating council, it makes it much easier to bring issues to the table and to the courtroom," Faragher said. She also went on to say that in her professional experience, eastern Kentucky has "always generated more interest" in issues related to domestic violence.

Among the local citizens participating in the Appalred sponsored event were: Jean Rosenberg, of Prestonsburg; Linda Spurlock, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Prestonsburg; and Judge Julie Paxton, Floyd County Family Court.

Others participating included: Beth Bowling, Letcher County CARES; Dean Craft, detective, KSP, Post 13; Virginia Drake, consultant, Lexington; Teri Faragher, Fayette County; Stephen Frazier, retired circuit court judge, Johnson County; Chris Griffith, Christian Appalachian Project; Cori Hash, Office of Legal Services Programs; Sharon Hilborn, director, Division of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services; Denise Hoffman, Kentucky River Community Care; Gretchen Hunt, staff attorney, Division of Child Abuse and Domestic Services; Dr. T. K. Logan, University of Kentucky; Larry E. Thompson, Pike County Circuit Judge,

Family Court; Lois Valentine, LKLP Safe House Domestic Program; and Robert Walker, University of Kentucky.

The Floyd County Community Council on Domestic Violence meets the third Thursday of each month at 3 p.m., in the Old Courthouse Law Library. Everyone is welcome, and encouraged, to attend these meetings.

Continued from p1

Obituaries

of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Raymond Charles Getman, 68, of Slidell, died Saturday, September 30, at Biloxi V.A. Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Janice S. Getman. Memorial services were held Thursday, October 5, under the direction of Honaker Funeral Home.

Donna Earlene Goble, 82, of East Point, died Wednesday, October 4, at King's Daughters Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 7, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Stella Howard, 61, of Paintsville, died Sunday, October 8, at Highlands

Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Wendell Howard. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 11, under the direction of the Phelps Funeral Home.

Helen Irene McKenzie, 85, of Auxier, died Thursday, October 5, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 8, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Loran Grant Stapleton, 84, of Lodi Township Michigan, a native of Johnson County, died October 2, at the Residence of Arbor Hospice, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. In keeping with Loran's wishes, cremation took place.

Continued from p2

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The Floyd County Times will be publishing a fall election preview Oct. 25. As part of this preview, we invite you to introduce yourself to the voters as part of our "Meet the Candidates" feature. Simply complete the following questionnaire and submit your answers along with a photo to our office. You may drop your answers and picture off at our office at 263 South Central Ave., in Prestonsburg, or email them to web@floydcountytimes.com. There is no charge to participate in the questionnaire.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

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How do you plan to help your community combat the drug problem?

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Continued from p1

AARP

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Freedom of the press is not an end in itself but a means to the end of [achieving] a free society.

— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

Searching for alternatives

The new Social Worker Pilot Project in the Department of Public Advocacy is yet another effort by the administration of Gov. Ernie Fletcher and the Kentucky General Assembly to offer those charged with nonviolent crimes help instead of jail. If it works as well as the program's biggest advocates hope, it will turn criminals into productive citizens and save the state money by reducing the prison population.

Susan Grimes, who has her undergraduate degree from Morehead State University and a master's degree in social work from the University of Kentucky, has been named one of the first three social workers in the pilot program and is working out of the public defender's office in Morehead.

In her new job, Grimes will work with public defenders in determining the best disposition of the cases of their indigent clients. If their problem is alcoholism or drug addiction, she will try to get them into treatment programs. If they are illiterate or otherwise poorly educated, she will advocate that they be enrolled in adult education programs. If they are mentally ill, she will attempt to persuade judges to provide them treatment for their illness instead of jail time.

"The goal of this project is to break the cycle of criminal behavior," Grimes said. "We will be targeting people who are willing to participate and those who would best benefit from treatment."

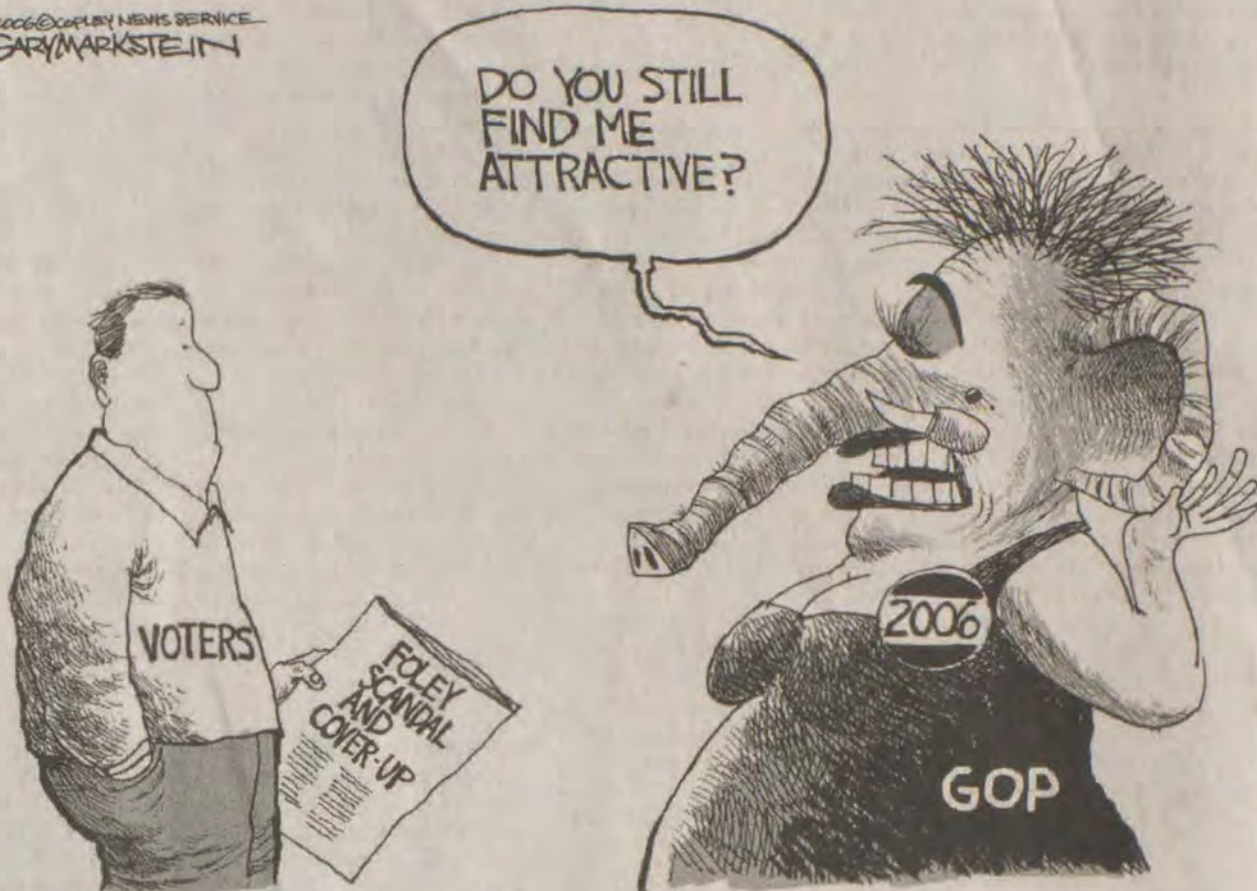
Many inmates in Kentucky's jails and prison return to jail soon after they are released, and the problem of recidivism is particularly severe among inmates from low-income families. Even in the best of circumstances, finding gainful employment after being released from prison is difficult, but those problems are compounded for inmates who are poorly educated, or addicted to drugs or alcohol, or both. With their families lacking the means to financially support them as they move from prison to employment, many return to crime to support themselves and their habits.

Half of those being incarcerated are substance abusers, mentally ill or illiterate, said Dawn Jenkins, executive adviser to the Department of Public Advocacy. Just locking those people up for a time is unlikely to change their criminal behavior.

The pilot program is an experiment in alternatives to jail. Its success will be determined by the actions of the inmates who go through the program. Neither economically nor socially can Kentucky continue to afford to lock up record numbers of its residents in hopes that a little jail time will persuade them not to commit new crimes. For many inmates, treatment or education makes a lot more sense than incarceration.

— The Daily Independent, Ashland

2006 EXPRESSION NEWS SERVICE
GARY MARKSTEIN



— Rich Lowry Column

The sick man of the Midwest

Liberals dissatisfied with the Bush economy have, through the wonders of federalism, an alternative. They can move to Michigan. The state represents a rough approximation of ideal liberal economic policy. It is heavily unionized, taxed and regulated in a failed attempt to close its eyes to the dynamic forces of the market and globalization all around it.

This stew has helped make Michigan the economic sick man of the Midwest. It is suffering from a one-state recession all its own, mostly because it has failed to foster the most profound economic force in the universe — opportunity. The state has been losing out to more business-friendly environs both overseas and in other states for decades, but has refused to adapt accordingly.

This has given Michigan the rarest of breeds this election year, a vulnerable Democrat in the person of incumbent Gov. Jennifer Granholm. The state unemployment rate just ticked up again to 7.1 percent, substantially above the nation's rate of 4.7 percent. The rate of growth of its per capita gross state product is 49th in the nation; lowly Mississippi is 44th.

Michael LaFaive of the free-mar-

ket Mackinac Center for Public Policy calls Michigan "the France of North America." Economically competitive states might have a personal income tax, or corporate income tax, or sales tax — Michigan has all three. It has long been the only state with a European-style, value-added tax — the Single Business Tax. A company can be in bankruptcy and still have a tax liability, making Michigan a bad state even to lose money in.

Michigan recently repealed the Single Business Tax effective at the end of 2007, but has punted the decision about how to replace it. A relative moderate, Gov. Granholm has resisted general tax increases, but levied new fees, sin taxes and other "revenue enhancers." The state still insists on trying to target tax incentives and other special breaks to favored businesses, in a doomed replay of 1970s-era industrial policy.

Meanwhile, unions make the state an inhospitable place to do business. A company can be bankrupt in Michigan and still face threats of a strike, as Northwest Airlines and the auto-parts maker Delphi have learned. Michigan's unionization rate

of 21.8 percent is much higher than the national average of 13.5 percent. This accounts for it having the second-highest unit-labor cost in the nation, according to the Mackinac Center. States with right-to-work laws, and consequently less unionization, experience more growth and create more jobs, at the expense of troglodytes like Michigan.

It used to be that unions could force unnaturally high wages and benefits on U.S. manufacturers, and the costs would be passed along to consumers. Those were the days prior to globalization when the U.S. auto industry had a lock on the domestic market and experienced little international competition. It was inevitable that Michigan would find the new competition disruptive, but not that it would react to it so poorly.

The way to thrive in a globalized environment is to create a low-tax economy without the rigidities that come with heavy unionization and regulation. For those who disagree, Michigan beckons.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The Rich Lowry column



— beyond the beltway

Thank industrial agriculture for E. coli

by ABRAHAM PAULOS
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Editor's note: Donald Kaul is recovering from two deaths in his family. He is expected to return.

The recent E. coli bacteria scare has had grocery stores, both local and nationwide, pulling spinach off their shelves and throwing it away. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the State of California have determined that the spinach implicated in the outbreak grew in California counties. The first illness associated with this outbreak occurred on August 2, although most illnesses reported to date cluster from August 26 to September 12.

To date, 183 cases of illness due to E. coli have been reported to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC)—including 29 of a form of kidney failure called Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome (HUS)—as well as 95 hospitalizations and one death (FDA).

E. coli is usually a harmless bacterium that is abundant in the digestive systems of healthy cattle and humans, and if your spinach salad happened to be carrying the average E. coli, the acid in your gut is usually enough to kill it. Although most healthy adults can recover completely within a week, some people can develop HUS. HUS is most likely to

occur in young children and the elderly, which was the case of the only death in the recent outbreak, of a 77-year-old woman in Wisconsin.

E. coli O157-H7 is a by-product of grain-based feeding to dairy and beef cattle in an attempt to fatten them up quicker at a lower cost. The cow's digestive system and acid balance is designed to break down grass, not high-production, refined rations that is the practice of large-scale, industrial agriculture. Irrigation water can also carry E. coli contamination; fields can be contaminated with raw sewage from flooding. This recent outbreak, and past deadly problems with contaminated meat, are a direct by-product of producing cheap, unhealthy cattle.

The agricultural area of California where this latest contamination crisis originated, produces 74 percent of the fresh-market spinach grown in the United States, and many other fresh-market vegetables. It is contiguous to many Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations, managing thousands of dairy cows.

The nine bags of baby spinach now linked by DNA testing to outbreak were "conventionally grown spinach and not organic." They came from one of the farms that supplies spinach to Natural Selection and were sold under the Dole label, according to Samantha Cabaluna, spokeswoman for Natural Selection.

This problem is suggestive of large-scale, industrial agriculture.

The concentration of much of the nation's food supply in a given region, and the accelerated increase in imports from developing countries, puts our nation's food security and health at risk. Also many of the pathogens now penetrating the food

chain due to industrial agricultural practices are becoming resistant to many antibiotics due to their wide spread use in livestock production. This industrial farming is the reason E. coli quickly spread to 20 states.

The safety that a locally based food system provides is clear. Not only could the spinach have been tracked and the outbreak contained quickly if it was locally grown, local farmers and their facilities could have been visited and assessed in a much more timely manner.

Regardless of scale, all organic food has a compulsory inspection required, so tracing back a product in the event of food contamination or questions of certification are achievable. This compulsory inspection trail does not exist for conventional food. When growing organic food, the application of raw manure is strictly regulated and sewage sludge is prohibited. Most organic manure is composted prior to application, a practice that greatly reduces risk and improves environmental protection.

Can E. coli-free spinach be grown locally, safely, and healthy much of the year? Yes indeed, it is now being done by small and medium-sized producers in the Midwest and throughout much of the Northeast. So, what's stopping the growth? Easy. Artificial economies, subsidies and compromises in quality in a greedy and harmful effort to produce cheaper and cheaper food.

Abraham Paulos is the communications assistant at WHY (World Hunger Year). Founded in 1975, WHY is a leader in the fight against hunger and poverty in the United States and around the world.

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

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Blackcats post 27-8 district win over Pike Central



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg senior Lincoln Slone provided a big effort on both sides of the football for the Blackcats.

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — After falling to district rival Belfry on the road last Friday, Prestonsburg returned home to Josh Francis Field this past Friday night for a district game against Pike County Central. It was Senior Night at Blackcat Stadium and the Blackcats didn't disappoint their fans. Prestonsburg entered the game looking to get back on the winning track, and keep alive hopes for a first round home playoff game. On a night that the Blackcat offense was looking to get back on track, senior Lincoln Slone proved to be the spark Prestonsburg needed. Slone accounted for over 200 all-purpose yards as Prestonsburg rolled to an easy 27-8 win.

After both offenses failed to produce on

their opening series, Prestonsburg would put together a six-play drive that would result in a Seth Moore 31-yard field goal and give the Blackcats an early 3-0 lead.

After a Pike Central punt, Prestonsburg would take over on its own 45 yard line. Lincoln Slone's 52-yard scamper gave the Blackcats a first-and-goal at the Pike Central three, allowing sophomore Allen Craynon to put the Blackcats out in front 10-0 with a three-yard touchdown plunge.

Pike Central seemed as if it would get its offense rolling late in the first half. A 20-yard run from Quirvon Merchant got the Hawks to the Blackcat 14-yard line late in the first half, but Slone would come up with the defensive play of the night on an 86-yard interception return for a touchdown. Slone's interception return for a touchdown gave P'burg a 17-0 lead with 1:06 left in the

first half. A quick Pike Central fumble gave the Blackcats the football back with less than 1:00 left in the half. Seth Moore's 40 yard field goal with :07 left in the first half gave the Blackcats a 20-0 lead at the intermission.

Prestonsburg got a solid defensive effort that included Sam Chaffin, Wes Woods and Seth Setser all record at least five tackles each. After Pike Central fumbled its opening possession of the second half, Prestonsburg needed only four plays for Slone to again hit paydirt, this time from six yards out. Slone's final touchdown gave the Blackcats a 27-0 lead with 7:58 left in the third quarter.

Pike Central would finally get on the board late in the fourth quarter, scoring on a

(See BLACKCATS, page six)

Stumbo stops Allen Central

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GRETHEL — Playing without the services of floorleader Megan Jones hindered Allen Central's progress Wednesday night. In an A-team girls' basketball game, Allen Central, without Jones, who is out with ankle injuries, scored three points in each of the first two quarters and struggled to produce offense. Amanda Newsome tossed in a game-high 12 points and Erica Newsome added 10 as the Stumbo Lady Mustangs won 31-

(See STUMBO, page six)

BATTLE OF THE BEAVERS



The Allen Central defense stuffed South Floyd's Bobby Meade during a first half rushing attempt Friday night.

photos by Steve LeMaster

Ladycats outlast South Floyd

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE — In mid-September, Betsy Layne was hosting South Floyd in an A-team girls' basketball game that was stopped at halftime due to security reasons. The game, which was tied at 17 when it was postponed, resumed play in the second half Thursday evening. Betsy Layne grabbed a slight advantage during the game's last two quarters and won 40-34.

In a defense fourth quarter, each team was limited offensively.

Taylor Hott led the way for Betsy Layne, scoring a game-high 13 points. Jessica Jarrell followed with 10 points for the Ladycats, giving Betsy Layne two players in

(See LADYCATS, page six)

Late 72-yard aerial TD lifts Rebs over Raiders

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT — Right Beaver against Left Beaver. When it's Allen Central Rebels on one side and South Floyd Raiders on the other, it's a battle. No matter the sport. Friday night at South Floyd, the two rivals hooked back up for their annual football rivalry. In the latest Allen Central-South Floyd gridiron get-together, the visiting Rebels never held a lead over the Raiders until the game's final quarter. But when Allen Central went ahead — it stayed ahead. South Floyd led 18-12 in the fourth quarter with 4:51 remaining when Allen Central quarterback Josh Prater hooked up with Nathan Meade on a 72-yard scoring pass. After Meade's long touchdown reception knotted the game at 18, Cory Click crossed over into the end zone and provided a game-winning two-point conversion run, pushing Allen Central over the top for a 20-18 win.

Allen Central, which won its second straight game, still has a shot to earn a post-season berth. The Rebels (3-5) can lock up a trip to the postseason with a win over Jenkins next Friday night.

Allen Central was able to produce offense both on the ground and through the air.

Meade led Allen Central in receptions, racking up 87 yards. Through the air, Prater completed eight-of-18 passes.

Eric Crum paced the Allen Central ground game, gaining 120 yards.

Anthony Barker provided all of South Floyd's scoring, rushing for three touchdowns and 182 yards. The Raiders gained most of their yards via the ground.

The Raiders got on the scoreboard first in the opening quarter with 5:55 remaining when Barker scored on a 27-yard run. South Floyd packed the 6-0 lead into the second quarter before Allen Central answered. Prater hooked up with receiver Chris Stumbo on an eight-yard touchdown pass with 3:39 left in the first half. Click was stopped short of the end zone on a two-point conversion run after Allen Central's first score.

Barker scored on a two-yard run and extended South Floyd's lead to 12-6 with just 19 ticks left on the first half scoreclock. South Floyd's two-point conversion pass

(See REBELS, page six)



Allen Central quarterback Josh Prater looked to pass in the second half despite pressure from South Floyd's Anthony Barker.

Lady Bears fall in five-game match

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — For only the second time all season, it took more than three or four games to decide a match for the Pikeville College volleyball team.

Unfortunately, the result was not what Coach Robert Staggs and his Lady Bears had hoped for, as they fell to the Redwomen of the University of Rio Grande in five games, losing by scores of 24-30, 30-24, 26-30, 30-21, and 15-7. The Lady Bears had won three of their last four matches coming into Thursday's non-conference contest.

Game one saw some of the best head-to-head volleyball action seen in the Pikeville College Gym all season. Leading 11-10, the Lady Bears won their 12th point on a rally that included over a dozen volleys between the squads. That point seemed to propel the Lady Bears, as they rattled off four straight points, took control, and won the first game by the 30-24 score.

The Redwomen, however, would not be easily intimidated. The teams traded points for the majority of game two until four straight Redwomen points put Rio Grande up 18-13. The lead would hold, as the Redwomen tied the match with the 30-24 win. This match, it seemed, had five games written all over it.

Still, Coach Staggs rallied his troops in game three, which was nothing short of a defensive war. Neither team allowed more than three consecutive points at any time during the game. Trailing 28-24, Rio Grande notched two scores, cutting the Lady Bears' lead to two. Still, the Lady Bears took control of the ball and, leading 29-26, connected for the game-winning score.

The Lady Bears seemed poised to take control of game four and pick up their fourth win in five games. The Redwomen, however, were not feeling so generous. The teams battled until the

(See BEARS, page six)



McDONALD ON THE FLW SERIES TOUR

Tim McDonald, a Hager Hill native, was fishing this weekend in the FLW Series Lake of the Ozarks event. McDonald has enjoyed much success fishing in the FLW Series. His sponsors include Ranger, Evinrude, Backwaters, Pittsburgh Marine, Action Petroleum and Western Construction. More on McDonald and the Lake of the Ozarks event will appear in Wednesday's edition of The Times.

New class enters MSU Athletic Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD – Four individuals who made outstanding contributions to Eagle athletics were inducted into the Morehead State University Athletic Hall of Fame at Induction Ceremonies on Saturday. The newest members of the Hall of Fame are Homer Cablish (baseball), Eugene Lyons (basketball), Glenn Napier (basketball) and Bev Smith (basketball).

Cablish was a three-year letterwinner (1971-74), playing for fellow Hall of Fame member John "Sonny" Allen. He was a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection.

One of the most outstanding defensive first basemen in league history, Cablish also held the MSU record for runs batted in a game, eight, for more than 20 years before it was broken. He remains a staunch support of Eagle base-

ball. Cablish is a native of Maysville who now resides in Florida.

Lyons was a three-year letterman (1971-74) and starter. He was a two-time member of the All-Ohio Valley Conference First Team and was a member of two Eagle teams that shared OVC Championships.

He still ranks 16th on MSU's all-time scoring list with 1,226 points. Lyons was regarded as one of the toughest defensive players in the conference during his career. He is the fourth member of MSU's 1973-74 championship team to be inducted, joining classmates Leonard Coulter and Howard Wallen and then freshman Ted Hundley.

Napier is one of the greatest long-range shooters in Eagle basketball history, who unfortunately played before the three-point field goal rule was enacted. He was a four-year

letterwinner (1978-82) and starter. He still ranks 15th on MSU's all-time scoring list with 1,330 points. Lyons is a Pike County native and currently serves as Pike County Central High School Athletic Director.

Napier also ranks 16th on MSU's all-time assist list with 214 assists. He holds the MSU and OVC records for consecutive free throws made (46). Napier also pitched for the Eagle baseball team. He has become one of the top high school basketball and football officials in Kentucky and has worked both the boys and girls state basketball tournaments.

Smith was a four-year letterwinner (1989-93) and starter. She was named First Team All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1992-93 and earned second team all-league in both 1990-91 and 1991-92. She was named to the All-OVC Freshman squad in

1989-90.

She still ranks sixth on MSU's all-time scoring list

with 1,592 points and fifth on the all-time rebounding list with 879 rebounds. Smith is

the 10th Lady Eagle basketball player to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame.

Motocross' Carmichael signs deal with MB2

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

MOORESVILLE, N.C. – Ricky Carmichael, considered the greatest motocross racer of all time, is moving to NASCAR. He will join the Bobby Ginn-owned MB2 Motorsports operation, which currently fields Nextel Cup teams for Joe Nemechek and Sterling Marlin – and will add Mark Martin to its stable in 2007.

Carmichael, a 15-time American Motorcyclist Association (AMA) national champion and holder of a record 144 wins in Supercross and motocross, agreed to a multi-year contract with MB2, starting with the 2007 season.

Jay Frye, CEO and general manager of MB2, said that Carmichael will compete in a developmental program next year that will include a combination of approximately 15 events in late model stock cars, ARCA and possibly the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series. Frye added that Carmichael's MB2 program will be accelerated in 2008.

"There were other teams showing interest in Ricky and

we are thrilled that he decided to join MB2," said Ginn, who purchased majority interest in MB2 in July. "He brings to MB2 many intangible qualities which have made him one of the great champions in all of motorsports."

"What's even more remarkable is that he achieved a legendary record and is still in the prime of his racing career," Ginn added. "He has both the physical and mental skills to make a successful transition from two wheels to four wheels."

Carmichael, 26, is also planning to run an abbreviated Supercross and motocross schedule next year with Team Makita Suzuki Racing.

"To race in NASCAR has always been a dream of mine," Carmichael said. "This is a new challenge and I have no illusions that the transition will be easy. I truly understand the difficulties that are ahead. But I am committed to do whatever it takes to eventually make it to the Cup series."

Carmichael announced earlier in the year that 2006 would be his final full-time season competing in

Supercross and motocross. "I am excited about joining MB2," Carmichael added. "After talking to Bobby it was evident to me that this is an organization with a strong commitment to compete at an elite level. It's a good fit and I can't wait to get started."

Since joining the AMA Motocross circuit full time in 1997, Carmichael has never lost an outdoor championship. He won three consecutive 125cc championships followed by seven consecutive 250cc titles. His record also includes five indoor AMA Supercross championships.

The 2006 season was the fifth time that Carmichael captured the double – winning both the AMA Supercross and Motocross championships in the same year.

Next closest to Carmichael's 144 career victories is Jeremy McGrath's 89 wins.

Regarding his exit from full-time AMA competition, Carmichael said, "I plan to always ride some events in Supercross and motocross. The sport has been very good to me over the years."

Rebels

fell incomplete after Baker's second touchdown, leaving the Raiders to take a 12-6 lead into halftime.

Click tied the game at 12 for Allen Central at the 9:07 mark of the third quarter following a one-yard touchdown run. South Floyd's defense wouldn't allow the Rebels to go ahead after Click's touchdown, stopping a two-point conversion rushing attempt.

Barker scored his third and final touchdown with 8:09 left to play on a 53-yard touchdown run. Ahead 18-12, South Floyd couldn't make make good on the all-important two-point conversion run.

The loss was South Floyd's third straight setback. Allen Central (3-5) and

South Floyd (3-6) are both due back in action next week. The Rebels will hit the road and travel to Jenkins for a game against the host Cavaliers. South Floyd will be in district action as well, hosting long-time rival Paintsville in a regular-season finale. Kickoff for both games is set for 7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Allen Central 20, South Floyd 18	Ashland Blazer 38, Lawrence County 6
Bath County 22, Rowan County 8	Bell County 50, Perry County Central 6
East Carter 48, Powell County 22	

Fairview 55, Berea 18	Fleming County 38, West Carter 21
Hazard 21, Paintsville 8	Leslie County 19, Cawood 7
Lincoln County 52, North Laurel 7	Madison Central 35, George Rogers Clark 14
Montgomery County 34, South Laurel 14	Pikeville 21, Jenkins 14
Pulaski County 27, Russell County 16	Raceland 54, Nicholas County 6
Rockcastle County 54, Madison Southern 12	Russell 47, Estill County 8
Sheldon Clark 35, Belfry 29 (OT)	Southwestern 43, Taylor County 22

Continued from p5

Stumbo

20. Stumbo outscored Allen Central in each of the first three quarters.

Randa Hamilton and T.J. Tackett rounded out the Stumbo scoring with six and three points, respectively.

The Lady Mustangs entered halftime leading 22-6.

Amber Shepherd paced Allen Central with a team-high nine points. Shepherd was the

only Lady Rebel to flirt with double figures scoring. Latasha Braggs added five points for the Lady Rebels while Shea Spurlock, Beanna Huff and Krista Parsons each scored two.

The shots just weren't falling for the Allen Central girls.

The Lady Rebels shot seven-of-21 from the free-throw line. From the field,

Allen Central shot just six-of-42.

Allen Central won the B-team game 33-10. The Lady Rebels were also victorious in the C-team game, winning 32-22.

In the B-team game, nine different players scored for visiting Allen Central. Krista Parsons led the B-team Lady Rebels with eight points.

Parsons also paced Allen Central in the C-team game, posting a team-high 12 points.

Tackett was Stumbo's leading scorer in the C-team game, netting 16 points.

Continued from p5

Ladycats

double figures scoring.

The Betsy Layne scoring was balanced. Six different Betsy Layne players provided scoring as the Ladycats pulled out the win.

In other scoring for Betsy Layne, Courtney Burgess pushed in six points, Audri Ray scored five and Taylor Watkins tossed in four.

Kaleigh Wagner added two points for the Ladycats.

For South Floyd, Ashley Castle flipped in a team-high 11 points. Kiana Hall netted nine points, doing all of her scoring in the third quarter.

Kelsey Dye and Whitney Hall scored four points apiece for the Lady Raiders. Gabby Bailey, Meshana Ray and Chelsie Tuttle rounded out the South Floyd scoring with two points each.

BETSY LAYNE 40, SOUTH FLOYD 34

BETSY LAYNE (40): T. Hott 13, J. Jarrell 10, C. Burgess 6, T. Watkins 4, A. Ray 5, K. Wagner 2.

SOUTH FLOYD (34): A. Castle 11, K. Hall 9, K. Dye 4, W. Hall 4, G. Bailey 2, M. Ray 2, C. Tuttle 2.

Continued from p5

Bears

Redwomen tied the game at 18 apiece.

From there, the Redwomen connected on nine consecutive points, put the game out of reach, and cruised to the 30-21 victory.

The look on the Lady Bears' faces said it all: They had the game in hand, now they would have to play only their second decisive game in a match all season. Rio Grande connected on the game's first three scores, but Pikeville fought back and trailed 6-4. However, the Redwomen once again caught fire and rattled off six straight points, breezing to the 15-7 win and the match.

Junior outside hitter Vicki Hall (Belfry) had a game-high 15 kills for the Lady Bears, while freshman middle hitter Kelly Christensen had a team-leading nine blocks. Junior setter Sarah Meyer also contributed a team-high 33 digs in

the loss.

The heartbreaking loss dropped the Lady Bears to 10-15 on the season. The Lady Bears will try to bounce back when they travel to Williamsburg, to take on the University of the Cumberlands in a Mid-South Conference showdown on Tuesday. The conference match is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Blackcats

one-yard plunge from Gordon Varney.

Following the win, Prestonsburg improved to 4-4 overall while Pike Central fell to 3-5.

Prestonsburg will travel to Shelby Valley on Friday to take on the host Wildcats. Kickoff for the district matchup is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from p5



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Deer hunters match wits against keen sense of smell

by STEVE VANTREESE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

He doesn't look it, but a white-tailed deer is about 80 percent nose.

At least that's how the animal's perceptions are stacked. A deer's eyes are good and its ears are excellent. The olfactory system packed into its shiny black proboscis, however, is state of nature's art.

Kentucky's deer hunters must combat one of the better people-detection devices in existence when they go against the whitetail's nose, the deer's front line of defense. When a deer glimpses or hears a man, it may suspect trouble but be uncertain. When it smells a man, however, there is no doubt and the deer departs hastily.

Scientists have calculated that a deer's sense of smell is 4,000 to 10,000 times better than that of man. When a few airborne molecules from a hunter reach the sensors in a deer's nose, the animal gets a clear message that a human is somewhere in the direction from whence the air is moving.

Olfactory signals are a major part of communication among deer. Deer use glandular scents to post personal identification messages on community bulletin boards — ground scrapes, associated "licking branches" and tree rubs. Females announce their

status of availability to breed by giving off scent, and males scent the aroma coming off females to zero in on mating opportunities.

While deer give signals among themselves by scent, a major purpose for that olfactory sensitivity remains purely defensive. Consequently, dodging scent detection should be one of the first concerns for hunters whether they're armed with modern firearm, muzzleloader, archery equipment or crossbow.

Foremost consideration should be the direction the breeze, and scent, is moving. The best way to beat a deer's nose is to stay on the downwind side of it so that air movement takes human scent away from those wary nostrils. When a hunter sets up his stand or blind position to await a deer, the idea is to place oneself so that the breeze, however light, is moving from the location where the deer is anticipated toward the hunter.

Wind direction is no less critical when going to the hunting area. Walking to the stand site, the hunter ideally would have the breeze directly in his face. A crosswind may be workable, but the whole idea is that the hunter's scent won't get to the deer, wherever the critters are during his approach.

That's not always convenient with some locations under some wind directions.

When the wind is bad for a certain spot, when it's too likely that scent will get to the deer before it can come into shooting position, then that's a time not to hunt that location. Bucking the circumstance and hunting there anyway likely will only educate the deer to that stand location.

A hunter usually leaves a scent trail where he walks. Many wear rubber boots to

avoid this, but while scent may be contained inside nonporous boots, they still convey the scent of what they contact, including the hunter's hands that pulled them on. "Scent proof" boots only reduce the scents that touch the ground.

As a result, the hunter should avoid walking where he expects or wants the deer to go. Striking a human scent trail will make a deer more

nervous — or send it back in the other direction.

Scent-absorbing clothing, like rubber boots, apparently reduces scent but doesn't eliminate it. It may provide hunters an edge but is no cure-all to wind direction. So it is with "scent-killer" or "scent-locking" sprays. They may help but they don't defray or constrict all human scents.

"Cover" scents probably

don't work very well. Scientists have determined that a deer can detect and differentiate as many as six scents at the same time. Wear a cover scent that is made of acorns, and a deer that enters his scent drift will smell a man covered with acorns.

To cope with the deer's snooty defense, the hunter's best course is to play the wind, never fight it.

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photo by Steve LeMaster
The Allen Central High School JROTC presented the colors prior to the start of Wednesday night's 55th District Volleyball Tournament championship match at Raider Arena between the Rebels and host South Floyd Raiders.



Allen Central senior Christina Blevins was named the 55th District Tournament Most Valuable Player (MVP). The all-district tournament team also included Allen Central's Brittany Hodge, Courtney Martin, Hannah Howard and Tiffany Owens, Amber Tackett (South Floyd), Billie Stumbo (South Floyd), Steph Slone (South Floyd), Samantha Isaac (South Floyd), Brittany Little (South Floyd), Amber Whitaker (Prestonsburg), Pam Slone (Prestonsburg), Tara Case (Betsy Layne) and Jordan Jarrell (Betsy Layne).



The Floyd County All-Conference volleyball team included Jordan Jarrell (Betsy Layne), Brittany Hagerman (Betsy Layne), Rikki Hughes (Prestonsburg), Liz Chaffin (Prestonsburg), Amber Tackett (South Floyd), Steph Slone (South Floyd), Trista Damron (South Floyd), Bailey Hamilton (South Floyd), Billie Stumbo (South Floyd), Christina Blevins (Allen Central), Brittany Hodge (Allen Central), Courtney Martin (Allen Central), Hannah Howard (Allen Central) and Koko Martin (Allen Central).

Blevins provides leadership, stellar play for Lady Rebs

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central High School senior Christina Blevins earned some well-deserved recognition at the conclusion of the 55th District Tournament when she was named the tourney's most valuable player. This week, Blevins and her teammates will begin play in the 15th Region Tournament at East Ridge High School. The drawing for the region tournament is set for 2 p.m. today at East Ridge.

ACHS volleyball coach Larry Maynard has witnessed Blevins grow and mature as a student-athlete.

"Christina started playing when she was in the eighth grade when she made the ACMS team," Maynard recalled. "What she lacked in skills then, she made up with pure desire to play volleyball. She has told me that she absolutely loves to play volleyball, it has become a pas-

sion for her and it shows.

Maynard never had to question Blevins' strong work ethic.

"She worked hard to become a good player," Maynard added. "She has the physical, technical, and tactical ability to play at the next level. Physically, she goes after the ball, she has good height and speed, and works to stay in shape. Technically, she keeps the ball under control and has a good touch. She can hit or bump the ball hard and soft depending on what's needed. Tactically, she understands this game, our offense

and defense, and, simply, she has the smarts to be where she needs to be to turn a bad situation into a good one for us by being aware of what her options are and how best to use them."

The ACHS volleyball program has enjoyed much success with Maynard at the helm and he's had the opportunity to coach several talented players.

"Christina is absolutely one of the best all-around volleyball players I have had the pleasure to coach because she worked to achieve superiority in physical, technical, and tactical ability," Maynard con-

fided. "She overcame her weaknesses and improved her strengths and is fundamentally sound in her basic skills. That makes her an excellent volleyball player with the potential to play at the next level."

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Cards' 2006-07 schedule completed

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — Game times and television appearances for the University of Louisville's 2006-07 men's basketball schedule have been completed and the final team for the NABC Classic has been added.

Bellarmino, which U of L will face in an exhibition game on Nov. 1, will now join Ohio University, St. Joseph's and U of L in the NABC Classic on Dec. 8-10 in Freedom Hall. The four teams in the event will rotate opponents for three straight days, beginning with the Cardinals facing Ohio University on Dec. 8. U of L will face St. Joseph's on Dec. 9 and Bellarmine on Dec. 10.

Georgetown College will replace Bellarmine as an exhibition opponent for the Cardinals on Nov. 1 in Freedom Hall. U of L has a 51-19 series advantage over Georgetown and the teams have not met since 1972.

Additional game times and television appearances have been added to the schedule. Tipoff times for the Nov. 18 season opener against Northwestern State — which reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season — and Dec. 2 against Savannah State will be announced later to avoid conflicting with a pair of U of L home football games. The Cardinal football team has home games against USF on Nov. 18 and Connecticut on Dec. 2 in which kickoff times will not

be determined until 6-13 days prior to those dates.

A pair of ESPN regional telecasts — Jan. 13 vs. Providence and March 4 vs. Seton Hall — have been added to a television slate which includes fourteen national television appearances. WHAS-TV (Channel 11), an ABC affiliate in Louisville, will televise at least 16 U of L games through local origination. All U of L games will be broadcast on 50,000-watt clear-channel WHAS Radio (840 AM) in Louisville and other affiliates throughout the region. Over the last 23 years, all but 11 U of L basketball games have been televised on either a live or delayed basis.

PLAY BALL!

Attention!
Prestonsburg Little League will be holding its annual Organizational Meeting Sunday, Oct. 15 7:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Rescue Squad Building

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FLOYD COUNTY Around Our Schools



Steve Farthing, manager, Casey's IGA, passes out books to his adopted classroom of students.



BLES principal Sheila Calhoun and husband Lester shared a "pocketful of kisses" with their adopted second grade class.

BLES partners with community to encourage reading

Betsy Layne Elementary School has adopted a unique community involvement program whereby local businesses and community partners "adopt" a classroom, purchasing literature books for each student in their adoptive room. The community partners visit the classrooms to read to the students and to hand out the books they have purchased.

So far, the school has 21 "adopted" classrooms, grades K-5. Traci Tackett is coordinator of the successful project. Among those community partners who have, thus far, paid visits to BLES classrooms are Steve Farthing, of Casey's IGA, at Stanville, and Steve and Anita Roberts, of Betsy Layne.

Mr. Farthing adopted a third grade classroom and while visiting, he told the children that when he was growing up, his family did not have a television. "So, I would read books," he told the students. "I could go anywhere in the world by reading a book...you will get more enjoyment in life and grow as a person the more you read," he said.

Steve Roberts, SBDM Council member, and wife, Anita, adopted a kindergarten class. They visited the children and read the book, "A Color of His Own," a story about a chameleon. Mr. Roberts pinned plastic lizards on his shirt to grab the children's attention. He and his wife then took turns reading before passing out books to each child in the room. As an additional surprise, and one which

delighted the children, Mr. Roberts also gave each child a plastic lizard of their own. Not to be outdone, BLES principal, Sheila Calhoun and husband, Lester, adopted a second grade class, visiting and reading the book "A Pocketful of Kisses." The children very much enjoyed receiving their "kissy" books from their school principal.



Maxwell fans

Cesilee Newsome, center, a Betsy Layne High School student, and Connie Newsome, right, a teacher from Betsy Layne Elementary School, posed with Dr. John Maxwell during the September 18 "Developing the Leaders Around You" event held at the Mountain Arts Center. Both women shared that they were honored to meet Mr. Maxwell after seeing him several times on television.

Stumbo student performs at home game

Olivia Stapleton, an eighth grade student at Stumbo Elementary School sang the National Anthem at the home girls basketball game versus Osborne Elementary on September 25. Band and choir members at Stumbo Elementary are going to be performing the National Anthem at home basketball games in the near future. Please come and support their efforts!



ACHS accessing new technology

Allen Central High School geometry students took another step forward in technology use this past August. The multiple choice portion of the student's unit exam was on the internet. Each student had a laptop at their desk that transmitted a wireless signal to access the web site. The students worked at his/her own pace to answer the questions. After submitting their answers, the graded results were sent to the teacher, Amy Halbert, via email. Students knew, within minutes, the results of their hard work. The internet exam was created using ExamView Pro Test Generator and posted to the instructor's web site. Six different forms of the exam were made, drawing questions from Kentucky Core Content and the Glencoe Geometry test bank. To view a sample of this test, visit <http://www.achs.floyd.k12.ky.us/TeacherHalbert/xa.htm>

Studying native Americans at SES

Mrs. Little's fifth grade students at Stumbo Elementary explored the various types of dwellings early Native Americans inhabited. We learned a lot of information about the different types of homes and the types of Native Americans that lived in them.



INSIDESTUFF

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- Classifieds • page A16

CAR TALK:

Mechanic's doggie bag mystifies reader

see pg. A12

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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.

WARNING

If I clear port, as I firmly intend to do, and head for open water in the old fishing skiff, batten down the hatches, and you may lay to that. That's a blow comin'—it always does.

IT'S A PLEASURE—SHE SAYS

Of course I wouldn't know anything about the matter, but a friend called to recount the absolute absence of drudgery in this job of leaf-raking. In fact, she said, it was a pleasure. I remained noncommittal. Anyhow, she pointed out that all you need is a leaf rake, not a heavy rake that gets down in the grass and gets entangled; and an old sheet, shower curtain or some such material onto which to rake the leaves. This is to get away from this idea of sacking leaves or cramming them into baskets or other containers. Then up with the four corners of the sheet, or whatever, and away you go. And why burn leaves? she asked. Pile them in one spot, dampen them down, and let the winter take care of the rest of the job. Next spring, there's mulch for the garden—or even a nice bed for fishin' worms.

TRANSPLANT NEEDED

Another citizen complained that she needed a transplant job done. But there's nobody around to do it. "And such a lot of money!" she wailed.

"But you don't look like you have heart trouble."

"Who said anything about heart trouble?" she asked. "All I want is my chrysanthemums transplanted."

ARTHRITIS CURE

The old codger said he had arthritis the worst way, in his right hand, said he went to two doctors and both said, "Si, it's got to come off, right at the wrist!"

And there, he said, he was, till one day he told the aching hand, "If you're gonna bang around, you're gonna have to do yore part." And he banged the hand down hard and flat on a table top till his palm was red. Now he swears the arthritis is cured and if the hand comes off it'll be because his wife makes him work it off up to here.

HAD THE EVIDENCE

Fellow up from Florida tells about these Kentuckians coming down there and doing some jug-fishing: Minnows on the hook; gallon plastic jugs for floaters. He doesn't vouch for the truth of the story but he says one of the fishermen reported his gallon jug missing—said a big bass swallowed it.

When a bystander h'isted his brows and expressed some slight doubt about that being exactly the case, another of these Kentuckians up and stated that he believed the

(See ALLEN, page twelve)



graphic design by Guillermo Cuenca

Birthday in Paris

by DR. PHYLLIS PUFFER

My fuzzy attention was focused carefully on the thin green carpet clothing the stairs and landing of the cheapest hotel I could find with a vacancy in central Paris. The outline of the trigger to the bell alerting the owner to the comings and goings of guests was clearly visible under the carpet. The trigger consisted of two, long, thin, metal arms extending in a large cross over most of the small landing. If you could not see it, a footfall would easily strike some part of it.

As I stepped on the landing without activating the mechanism, I thought hazily, "Oh. It's my birthday." The best birthday I ever had was when I got drunk in Paris and completely forgot what day it was.

At the time, I belonged to a French conversation club in Washington DC. Every Thursday after work, I walked the many blocks from where I worked as a secretary on 17th Street near Connecticut Avenue, past part of

the White House grounds, turned left to the unostentatious yet elegant St. James Episcopal Church, entered, went down a hall, and joined a mixed American- and French-born small group of men and women. There were enough "real" Frenchmen and very advanced American French speakers to carry on a two hour social and cultural interaction entirely in French once a week. My French got really good.

One of our activities was an annual group trip to France. It would be easy to conclude that this excursion was related to the fact that one of the members ran a travel agency. Be that as it may, our annual trip to the homeland of some of us was an important event.

On those trips we had maximum freedom. We all made our own plans and went in our own directions. We only met once during our stay and that was for a dinner with all of us, together with those relatives and friends who cared to join us. We were about 25 or 30 in a pri-

vate dining room in a Paris restaurant. We met those new to us, caught up on the adventures of our old buddies, ate, drank, listened to a few words from our leaders and, as they say, a good time was had by all.

Being out of my own country and all the associations and reminders of dates, being distracted by needing to locate a restaurant in an unfamiliar city, having a thoroughly great time, and adding a little French wine, all dissolved my memory of the depressing fact of birthdays. I will always fondly remember the birthday I forgot.

Dr. Phyllis Puffer is a professor of sociology at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. A native of Michigan, she has resided in Prestonsburg since 1999. She is a U.S. Army veteran, having served a tour of duty in Viet Nam, followed by civilian service in the federal government. She has traveled extensively and enjoys writing in her spare time.

Don't fall for clogged drain lines

by JAMES and MORRIS CAREY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here's a Halloween season mystery: Why do drain lines seem more troublesome at some times of the year than others like now?

There is a reason, and it has nothing to do with ghosts. Summer can be both hot and dry, and when trees get thirsty they send roots in search of water. Often, they find drain lines. Tiny roots go in through poorly sealed joints and there they multiply quickly and start catching all sorts of debris. That soon reduces flow and slows drains, ultimately leading to blockage if not

removed.

The solution: During summer water generously. Should drains slow, run a root-killing liquid through your lines. If that fails, in the fall have sewer lines inspected and those pesky tree roots done in by a pro.

Ask the Carey Brothers

Q: I'm considering an air purification system for my house. We have no air conditioner to attach it to, but we do have central heat. Do the one-room purifiers actually work or do I need a built-in system? — Victor

A: Portable units do work, espe-

cially if the room is small, but a built-in system is better. Air purification systems can be retrofitted to hook up to your furnace. You don't have to have an air conditioner and you don't have to run the furnace to get the purification system to work; you just have to turn on the fan.

If you live in an area with heavy sand or smog, or if you have severe allergies, a built-in system is a must.

Another alternative is a built-in ERV, or Energy Recovery Ventilator system. An ERV brings in outdoor air at programmed intervals and runs it through the purifier into the home.

**MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**

'Open Season'

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

Here is a film that could only have been made in the 1970s and it's not for the weak of heart.

British director Peter Collinson proved to be a man ahead of his time with this effort, which starts out as a crackerjack kidnapping flick but eventually reveals its true intent, which is to shock you with the knowledge that behind the facade of suburban life one might find that real monsters exist.

The film opens in a district attorney's office, where a beleaguered prosecutor must explain to a young woman's parents that the three boys who raped their daughter are prepared to lie about the incident and, worse, they all come from good homes so there is no way that he can take the case any further.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

The scene then shifts to a backyard barbecue where three men are playing football with their children while their wives commiserate over the husband's impending hunting trip. They bemoan that the men get two weeks away every year but console themselves that their men are good providers.

The next scene finds the three husbands, Artie, Ken and Greg, exiting their Michigan suburb for the annual trip. They stop at a hotel and are apparently there to rest up for the last leg of the journey. They freely carouse and even pick up a few waitresses, which is actually the least of their upcoming transgressions.

The next scene finds them scoping out a couple who stayed at the hotel too. They follow the pair and force them to pull over. The couple are married, but not to each other, and they expect it's a blackmail attempt. Later they determine that it might be to do with the boyfriend's bank job, but no ransom is ever discussed.

The three men turn them into virtual slaves and even chain the female to the kitchen, where she is to prepare meals while they go off hunting all day.

That's the first hour, folks, and to give away more would be criminal. It's more about power with these guys and they enjoy taking turns forcing their hostages to do things. When their male victim says he can't drink alcohol because of a bad stomach, you just know that he's going to end up being forced to imbibe a pint of whiskey.

The female tries to fight back via seduction but she's out of her league with these control freaks who have obviously been doing this a long time. When they reveal the true purpose of the kidnapping, you may not be too surprised if you have seen or read "The Most Dangerous Game," but how it plays will definitely take you off guard.

What makes this film work is its stark and honest depiction of sociopaths. Greg, Artie and Ken don't feel empathy towards others and are classic examples of true evil. They behave throughout the film as if what they are doing is as natural as going to a ball game. They don't sneer or twirl their mustaches (okay, they're clean shaven but you get the idea).

This film came out long before "The Silence of the Lambs" and proved too dangerous in its casual depiction of how sociopaths behave and no one was ready for it. It has not been released on video and currently there are no plans to do so in the future. What a shame, as audiences are left with Hollywood versions of bad guys. The fact is that guys like Ted Bundy were unfortunately very successful at finding victims because they appeared so normal.

A bravo goes out to the three leads

(See LAGOON, page twelve)

Beauty contest

by CARLA MUIR

"A SECOND CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE WOMAN'S SOUL"

A successful beauty-product company asked the people in a large city to send brief letters about the most beautiful women they knew, along with the women's pictures. Within a few weeks, thousands of letters were delivered to the company.

One letter in particular caught the attention of the employees, and soon it was handed to the company presi-

dent. The letter was written by a young boy, who wrote he was from a broken home, living in a run-down neighborhood. With spelling corrections, an excerpt from his letter read:

"A beautiful woman lives down the street from me. I visit her every day. She makes me feel like the most important kid in the world. We play checkers, and she listens to my problems. She understands me, and when I leave, she always yells out the door that she's proud of me."

The boy ended his letter by say-

ing: "This picture shows you that she is the most beautiful woman. I hope I have a wife as pretty as her."

Intrigued by the letter, the president asked to see this woman's picture. His secretary handed him a photograph of a smiling, toothless woman, well-advanced in years, sitting in a wheelchair. Sparse gray hair was pulled back in a bun, and wrinkles that formed deep furrows on her face were somehow diminished by the twinkle in her eyes.

"We can't use this woman," explained the president, smiling. "She would show the world that our products aren't necessary to be beautiful."



Mechanic's doggie bag mystifies reader

by TOM and RAY
MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
When I take my car in for service and the mechanic hands me a "doggie bag" on my way out — a sack that contains the used/faulty parts that have just been replaced (air filter, spark plugs, etc.) — what am I supposed to do with them? Should I examine them, and if so, what should I be looking for? Should I just throw them out, and are there any recycling or environmental concerns I should be aware of? Should I save them in case the new part fails and I need a quick fix? — Vicky

RAY: What a great idea. I'm going to start handing out doggie bags of old parts. I'll save hundreds on my disposal fees!

TOM: Most mechanics will provide the "replaced" parts to customers upon request. In fact, they have to, by law, in some states. But few customers ever ask for them. Why? Because, like you, Vicky, they'd have no idea what to do with them!

RAY: It sounds like your mechanic is trying to demonstrate his honesty: By giving back the used parts with each

repair, he's deflecting any possible suggestion that he didn't actually do the work you paid him to do.

TOM: But you're under absolutely no obligation to accept the doggie bag. You can simply decline, like you might decline a cashier's attempt to give you a paper receipt for a 50-cent pack of gum. You can just say, "Thanks; you can keep those."

RAY: Then he'll simply toss them in the garbage. Or parcel them out in the next few customers' doggie bags.

Endurance challenge for lemons raises interesting questions

Dear Tom and Ray:
I'll be hosting a 24-hour endurance race for cars that cost \$500 or less. It's called the 24 Hours of LeMons. Several entrants have now asked me questions I don't know the answers to, and I'm hoping you can help.

Question One: To qualify, each car has to pass several safety tests: Stopping before mowing down a baby carriage, for example, and running for three minutes with a brick on the gas pedal. Some people say the brick test is too strenuous and that no \$500 car can

survive it. I disagree, having once cinder-blocked a '71 Alfa Romeo with depressingly non-explosive results, but I'll follow your advice.

Question Two: Would it be smarter to enter a \$500 1960s car, on the theory that whatever breaks will be easy to fix, or a \$500 1990s car, on the theory that nothing will break in the first place?

Question Three: Should each car have to carry a fire extinguisher? The track workers will have fire bottles, and a firetruck will be on call in the pits. Are all those additional extinguishers more likely to save the day in the case of a wreck, or just to guarantee that 45 sleep-deprived chuckleheads will bust out in a 2 a.m. extinguisher fight? — Jay

TOM: Let me just state for the record that you're a nut, Jay. But professional courtesy requires that we answer your questions anyway.

RAY: The brick test is a

moronic idea. On older cars, you're likely to blow the engine. On newer cars, the rev limiter will keep you from actually blowing the engine, but that's a small consolation.

TOM: Running an old engine at peak or near-peak rpm is one of the worst things you can do to it. It's only going to shorten its already brief life expectancy. And it's not going to tell you anything about how safe the car is. It's like forcing Grandma to run the Boston Marathon. What will you learn, other than that she wasn't up to it? So, lose the bricks.

RAY: In terms of how old a car to use, I think arguments could be made either way. Personally, I'd opt for an early-'90s Japanese car, like a 1992 Toyota Corolla, if for no other reason than you're going to spending 24 hours in the car. The old-car smell will have had 20 fewer years to ferment.



CLICK & CLACK
Talk Cars

car is in case you're trapped in the car and on fire. If it's just the car that's on fire, you pull off the track and run like heck.

TOM: And if these guys all end up having an extinguisher fight in the middle of the night? Well, that might be a safer and better use of their time than driving these heaps around the track. Good luck, Jay. And seek counseling.

What's the best way to warm up your engine in the morning? Find out by ordering Tom and Ray's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Ruin, 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.

Lagoon

as played by Peter Fonda, Richard Lynch and John Phillip Law. Fonda is especially good here and I eat crow in saying that because he's been derided in several Lagoons for his wooden portrayals in films like "Race with the Devil" and "Spasms." Here he is well cast as the group's leader and the scene where he explains the rules of the couple's confinement sounds like he could be reading a shopping list. He sounds like he is discussing the most banal of topics, which is all the more chilling than had he chosen to rant and rave and roll his eyes.

Lynch also scores as the ugly duckling of the group who also handles the thinking chores. Law almost fades into the woodwork as the easy going jokester of the group and it's an unselfish performance which allows the others to shine brighter.

All this and a there is also a brief, yet effective, turn by William Holden as a man so consumed with revenge that he has allowed four people to die at the hands of others while he watched and plotted his payback.

The only way to get your hands on this one is private dealers and the best one to go to is in West Virginia. Just go to www.revengeismydestiny.com

and check out what Mark Johnston has to offer at Shocking Videos. He's been in business for over 10 years and comes highly recommended. His prices are fair and there are always discounts for viewers wanting to sample his collection, which includes American films that are not available in stores as well as a host of foreign films and bizarre documentaries. He even has classic TV films (anyone remember "Killdozer" or "Trapped," where James Brodin was locked in a department store with six angry German Shepherds?)

Guys like Johnston deserve credit for preserving films that Hollywood has chosen to forget. Okay Ted Turner preserves films too but would he save movies like "The Blood on Satan's Claw" or "Riot on 42nd Street"? Do yourself a favor and check out his site but be warned he doesn't offer safe Hollywood product which is always wrapped up nicely in the end with the villains getting their just rewards. Some films actually tell it like it is and Mark's got a ton of them.

Best line: "Ken, this is not a recording. You have less than a minute left and in that time I'm going to kill you."
1974, rated R.

Allen

man was telling the truth.
"Why do you believe it?"
"Because," said this second liar, "I caught a bass yesterday, and he had a gallon jug in him."

Then there was this lawyer

who wound up in a hospital following a wreck.

Not, until last Sunday, years after she left the White House, did Jackie become in the eyes of many of her countrymen the former First Lady.

72 HOUR PRICE ROLLBACK

IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT BUYING A NEW VEHICLE, LISTEN TO THIS.

FOR THE NEXT 72 HOURS, WE ARE ROLLING BACK THE CLOCK AND ROLLING BACK PRICES TO A DIFFERENT TIME, BACK TO INCREDIBLE SAVINGS AND UNBEATABLE DEALS FOR YOU!

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<p>GMA379</p>  <p>2005 CHEVY IMPALA Original MSRP \$22,120 - Discount \$12,125 SALE PRICE \$9,995</p>	<p>GMA389</p>  <p>2005 CORVETTE Original MSRP \$56,430 - Discount \$16,435 SALE PRICE \$39,995</p>	<p>GMA387</p>  <p>2006 CHEVY COLORADO Original MSRP \$17,575 - Discount \$5,580 SALE PRICE \$11,995</p>
<p>GMA384</p>  <p>2006 CHEVY HHR Original MSRP \$19,425 - Discount \$5,925 SALE PRICE \$13,500</p>	<p>UC5089</p>  <p>2006 FORD TAURUS Original MSRP \$20,830 - Discount \$9,330 SALE PRICE \$11,500</p>	<p>UC5087</p>  <p>2005 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Original MSRP \$22,050 - Discount \$10,100 SALE PRICE \$11,950</p>



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* Plus tax, title license doc fee. WAC See dealer for complete details. Not responsible for typographical errors. Pictures for illustration purposes only.

In Loving Memory of
Bobby Joe Gayheart, Jr.

"Forever in Our Hearts"



We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new. We thought of you yesterday, and days before that, too. We think of you in silence, we speak your name with pride, And we relive our memories of living side by side. Your memory is our keep-sake with which we'll never part, God has you in His keeping—we have you in our heart.

Happy 20th Birthday, Son (Bub)

Love,
Your Mother and Brothers

We miss you so very much!

TV Listings

SUNDAY MORNING/AFTERNOON TV listings for October 15, 2006. Columns include time slots from 9:00 to 4:30 and various channels like TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, etc.

Best Bets

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 8 p.m. COMEDY Night of Too Many Stars: An Overbooked Benefit for Autism Charities

Too many stars? Nah. The more the merrier, especially when there's a cause to support. Jon Stewart hosts this 90-minute special from New York's Beacon Theater...

8 p.m. HBO Movie: Just Like Heaven

Reese Witherspoon is charming in this pleasant 2005 fantasy-comedy that keeps her right in line with her other popular fare of recent years...

8 p.m. LIFETIME Movie: The Secrets of Comfort House

It's open season on wife beaters. Men in a little hunting town start turning up dead, and they all have something in common: Their wives are staying at a recently opened battered-women's shelter called Comfort House...

8:15 p.m. NBC NFL Football

Let's not beat around the proverbial bush: The Oakland Raiders stunk! In their first two games, they stuck around long enough for the intros, then disappeared...

10 p.m. WE The Best of Bridezillas 2

This season of the reality series has been a bit lackluster, with brides who are merely stressed almost outnumbering the true 'zillas. But this compilation special brings the best love-to-hate-em moments...

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 8:30 p.m. ESPN NFL Football

Before they can rest their weary bones during next week's bye, the Chicago Bears travel to Arizona to take on the Cardinals...

9 p.m. HBO Movie: Saving Private Ryan

If you actually sit down and analyze it, the screenplay for Steven Spielberg's 1998 World War II drama is riddled with contradictions and implausibilities...

9 p.m. NBC Heroes

What happens in Vegas ... oh, never mind. In the new episode "Come Together," Hiro (Masi Oka) tries to use his ability to stop time to gain a winning edge at Sin City's gaming tables...

(See BEST, page fourteen)

SUNDAY EVENING TV listings for October 15, 2006. Columns include time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 and various channels like TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, etc.

MONDAY EVENING TV listings for October 16, 2006. Columns include time slots from 5:00 to 12:30 and various channels like TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, etc.

TV Listings

Best

Continued from p13
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
8 p.m.
NBC
Friday Night Lights

Nobody likes sore losers, but they do make for good drama. In the new episode "Wind Sprints," Dillon's loss to an underdog team has school officials and parents up in arms and the players depressed. It's even worse for Jason (Scott Porter), whose frustration drives him to fight with Lyla (Minka Kelly) ... and drives her to another guy. Do we have to mention that Coach Taylor (Kyle Chandler) is leaving for his job?

8 p.m. check local listings
PBS
Nova

The deadliest air disaster in history did not involve a fall from the sky, a hijacking or a bomb. It was the collision of two 747s on a foggy runway. The new episode "The Deadliest Plane Crash" revisits the events of that day in 1977 at a tiny airport in the Canary Islands. The explosion resulting from the collision killed 583 people. Experts say the disaster led to improvements in airline safety, but that's no guarantee it couldn't happen again.

9 p.m.
VH1
VH1 Hip Hop Honors

Get out the skates; there's lots of ice in the house. Ica-T hosts, and Ice Cube is one of the honorees, at this annual salute to hip-hop legends. Also being recognized for their contributions to the music are Wu-Tang Clan, Afrika Bambaataa, Russell Simmons, Eazy E, MC Lyte, Rakim and the Beastie Boys. Artists slated to perform include Ludacris, Diddy, OutKast and -- in her first performance since leaving prison -- Lil' Kim.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
8 p.m.
NATGEO
Explorer

Record this one for the teens and preteens in your life. "World's Most Dangerous Drug" is an eye-opening, heart-breaking and gut-wrenching report on the devastation caused by methamphetamine -- one of the easiest drugs to get and one of the hardest to get free of. There's plenty of background and big-picture material, but the stories of individual addicts -- most told in their own words from behind bars -- carry the most power.

9 p.m.
ABC
Lost

Are you sitting down? The new episode "Further Instructions" reveals what happened to Locke, Eko and Desmond (Terry O'Quinn, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, Henry Ian Cusick) after the hatch exploded, as Hurley (Jorge Garcia) reports to his fellow castaways what happened to him, Jack, Kate and Sawyer (Matthew Fox, Evangeline Lilly, Josh Holloway) in the custody of the Others. And a shocker awaits Claire (Emilie de Ravin) in Jack's tent.

10 p.m.
HISTORY
Modern Marvels

Just as people are strong in different ways, so is stuff. The new episode "World's Strongest" looks at some of the strongest materials in the world based on those varying definitions of the S word. They include diamonds, super-durable plastics, a tugboat with the power of 15 large SUVs, a high-tech rope, and a metal alloy twice as strong as titanium. It's enough to turn Superman the color of green Kryptonite with envy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
6:30 p.m.
SCI-FI
Movie: Christine

Not the best film treatment of a Stephen King novel, this 1983 chiller still delivers its share of scares. And you gotta love the tunes. Keith Gordon plays nerdy teen Arnie, who comes into possession of a vintage Plymouth ... and we mean possession in the "Exorcist" sense. Christine has a mind of her own, amazing powers of regeneration, and a zero-tolerance policy toward anyone who comes between her and Arnie. Bullies and girlfriends, beware.

8 p.m.
ABC FAMILY
Movie: Tim Burton's Corpse Bride

Be careful what you touch; it could be a twig or the skeleton figure of a young woman who was murdered on her wedding day. It's hard to tell the difference. Johnny Depp provides the voice of the hapless stick figure who accidentally pledges himself to the deceased. This is a bit of a sticky wicket as he has fallen for someone else. This screening of the 2005 animated fantasy kicks off the cable channel's countdown to Halloween.

8:25 p.m.
SHOWTIME
Movie: After Innocence

When DNA testing proves a wrongfully convicted person innocent, it's good news. But as this new docu-

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17, 2006

Table with columns for time slots (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) and rows for various TV channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, CBS, ESPN, DSC, TNT, A&E, TNN, NICK, USA, FAM, LIFE, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18, 2006

Table with columns for time slots (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) and rows for various TV channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, CBS, ESPN, DSC, TNT, A&E, TNN, NICK, USA, FAM, LIFE, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19, 2006

Table with columns for time slots (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) and rows for various TV channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, CBS, ESPN, DSC, TNT, A&E, TNN, NICK, USA, FAM, LIFE, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC) listing their respective programs.

(See BEST, page fifteen)

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4. **Stop by:** 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg
5. **Mail:** P.O. 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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The **FLOYD COUNTY TIMES** does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

FOR SALE
 2002 Triton TR 185 Bass Boat with 150 Mercury Engine. E-Z loader trailer with trailer brakes. Fire damage to front portion of boat. \$7,800. Call 791-8850 daytime or 874-3358 evenings.

130 - Cars

FOR SALE
 2004 PT Cruiser. 38,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 874-2745 or 874-9703

HICKS AUTO SALES

David Road
 98 4x4 Nissan frontear 90,000 miles \$5,200
 2000 Jeep Cherokee 90,000 miles. Loaded \$5,800.
 09 S-10 Extended Cab 30,000 \$6,995
 .2002 Ranger 4 cylinder 5 speed \$4,595
 99 VW Beetle automatic 80,000 miles. \$5,500
 886-2842
 886-3451.

150-MISC

FOR SALE
 2004 Honda Rancher 4 wheel, Green in color. Owned 1 1/2 years. 1 owner. Great condition. ITP Rims and tires. HMF performance exhaust. Cams seat included. \$3,500 firm., 606-358-3498.

FOR SALE
 Heavy equipment EX120 Hitachi excavator. Excellent condition. If interested please call 478-9304 or 434-2997.

160-Motorcycles

FOR SALE
 2003 Artic Cat 4 Wheeler 500 Automatic, 4 wheel drive DK green/300 ml. \$4500. 276-530-7790.

FOR SALE
 2002 Harley Davidson Elec.Glide Classic Motorcycle. Black/14,500 mi. Chrome wheels/Tour Pkg/XM Radio/Fuel Inj./ 2 windshields. \$15,000. 276-530-7790. 97 Sunbird sizzler 15 ft-4 passenger boat 115 Johnson Evenride Motor-w/trailer.

\$3500. 276-530-7790.

TRUCK FOR SALE '93 Toyota T-100 for sale. Great condition. Must sale soon-please call 358-4809.

FOR SALE
 1999 Ford F-150WD PK Ext. Cab w/4 door fiberglass cab. Super sharp and clean maroon with tan interior. Asking \$8,500. RUNS GOOD. Call 606-791-6052, if no answer please leave message.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

210-JOB LISTINGS

HELP WANTED
 Daytime caregiver needed for elderly lady in Prestonsburg. References required. 789-1306

HELP WANTED
 Prep Plant Repairman, welder, excellent pay. 606-874-6441 after hours 606-794-0723.

HELP WANTED
 Front Desk Clerk Please apply in person at Hotel Best Western (formerly Prestonsburg Inn)

HELP WANTED
 Welding positions available. Excellent pay. Drug screen required. Call 285-9358

JOB OPENING
 Receptionist needed at HT Hackney Company. Apply in person, drug test required.

JOB OPENING
 Teachers assistant 4 & 5 year old class. 40 hours per week. Baptist learning center. First Baptist Church. 157 South Front Street Prestonsburg, KY. Apply in the church office. Call 886-8661. Glenda Blackburn, Director.

JOB OPENING
 Meade Stop and Go BP and Top Cat Liquors is now accepting applications. Corner of Route 321 and Route 3. 886-6395.

JOB OPENING
 Mountain Manor orf Painstville is taking applications for Dietary Aide. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Euclid Avenue, Painstville, KY from

Monday- Friday between 8:30 am to 4:30 pm

JOB OPENING
 Pharmacist: Independent pharmacy in Southeast Kentucky seeking to hire a full-time staff pharmacist. Excellent salary and benefits, 401 K, 100% pay medical insurance, disability, NO nights, NO Sundays, Every other Saturday but only open until 1 PM. 40 hours per week. Spend more time with your family! Applicant must have valid KY Pharmacist License and clean record with the Kentucky Board of Pharmacy. To inquire please call.606-377-1088 or 1-800-758-4869

HELP WANTED
 Renos Roadhouse in Prestonsburg is now hiring for all positions. Shifts- Day and Night. Apply in person only.

280-Services

CASH PAID FOR USED DISH NETWORK boxes. Will pick up. Toll free 866-860-0110

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE
 Musical Instruments, very nice, like new. 5 piece premier drums with Evans heads and Zligian Cymbals. Rowland studio recorder, 8 track like new. Other musical equipment for sale. Call Rick at 377-9844 or 304-758-9909 after 6pm.

480-Misc.

FOR SALE
 2 Large joining lots on Stone Crest Golf Course. Valued at \$120,000. Will trade for property of equal value or will sale. 606-886-3313. or 886-3314

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Chain linked fence, out building, above ground pool, new appliances, carport. Newly paved driveway. Located 2 mile from HW 80 and HW 23. Call 874-0529 9/29

HOUSE FOR SALE 4 BR 3 Bath 2600 sq. ft. 2 car garage all modern amenities. Spectacular view. Screened in porch, sundeck. Located in Maytown. Thr Oaks subdivision. Please call for

appointment 285-9095.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 Bed FOR-CLOSURE only \$16,750.00. For listings 800-749-7901Ext. G522.

HOUSE FOR SALE 1.5 Acres, located on Route 122, 4 miles South of McDowell. Brick ranch 3 BR and 2 full bath, kitchen, dining room, family room, and living room. Hardwood floors. Total electric. Secondary heat, wood burning buck stove 28x32 carport. Call for appointment 377-6415. Price reduced \$155,000

BACK ON THE MARKET HOUSE FOR SALE 2-3 BR, C/HA, Lancer area of Prestonsburg out of city limits newly installed windows, new roof and newly remodeled interior 2 storage buildings and 2 decks. **REDUCED** for quick sale. Call 886-1955 or 205-5531.

540-Sale./Lease

FOR SALE
 DoubleWide, like new 3 BR 2 1/2 bath, hot tub, on large lot. Good location on School Bus route. If interested call 377-6948.

FOR SALE
 1996 Silhouette Trailer 16x80 3 BR 2 Bath \$16,000. 886-2915

FLOYD COUNTY. Lum DeRossett Branch 75 acres more or less. Level land. Sloping / timber. Call 606-325-2809 or 606-325-4430

580-MH

FOR SALE
 Trailer and nice lot with chain length fence. Trailer can be moved, buyer must be able to move trailer. Great for a new home. 1 mile off Rt. 80 two miles from Martin. Nice friendly neighborhood. Asking \$22,000 . 285-3605.

590-Misc.

FOR SALE
 Well established gift shop doing business in Painstville area for approximately 10 years. Strong customer base \$200,000 price range. Serious inquires only. call 788-1465 leave msg or 793-4751

RENTALS

610-APARTMENT

1-2 BR FURNISHED Apt. Clean. In Prestonsburg, 886-8366.

APT FOR RENT
 Refurbished Riverboat apartment in Prestonsburg. Sutable for one person. Lease and security deposit required. Basic utilities included in rent. No HUD. No pets. House of Neeley, 606-886-3565.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL Park Place Apartments First Month Rent FREE W/ Security Deposit paid in FULL. Offer valid thru 10/31/06. All electric HUD accepted. Call 886-0039. Equal Housing Oppertunity.

APT FOR RENT
 1400 SQ. Ft. Single BR Town House for rent. All utilities paid. completely furnished. Located in lvel. \$750 per month plus \$750 deposit. Call 606-478-5173.

APT FOR RENT
 Large apt for rent at Stanville. 2 br 2 bath walk in closet custom cabinets. Call for pricing 478-8100. No pets. W/D hookup.

Furnished 1 bed room Apt. Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$375. month. + \$300. deposit water included. Located near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

630-Homes

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 BR 2 bath, no pets, no smoking. Sutable for couple. \$1800. call 606-226-1500 or 606-886-6101. Located on Arnold Ave.

HOUSE FOR SALE 3 BR 2 Bath Log Home in Oaklawn, Hager Hill. Central H/A low utility bills. Large covered-deck, Large storage barn. Acres of privacy. Open Oct 31. \$1090.00 month or best offer. 850-222-2226. Leave message.

650-MobileHomes

FOR RENT
 Trailer for rent. Call 874-9790.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5492 Renewal
 1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, lvel, 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5314 Renewal No. 3

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co., Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of Osborn in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 10.63 surface acres and will underlie 195.67 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 206.3 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 4.5 miles southeast from KY Route 1426's junction with KY Route 979 and located on Toler Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 15". The longitude is 82° 36' 49". The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Ned Bush and K.C. Rogers. The operation will underlie land owned by Ned

Bush, G.C. Stevens, Roberts Heirs, and W.C. Hambly Estate. 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, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a per-

mit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

***** JOB ANNOUNCEMENT *****

Assistant Finance Officer

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program is seeking an Assistant Finance Officer. Duties would include, but not be limited to: providing accountability and support in assuring that state and federal standard accounting procedures are maintained with respect to the budgetary concerns and funding regulations.

This position requires a Bachelor's Degree in Finance or Accounting with at least two years experience with not-for-profit fund accounting, including knowledge of rules and regulations governing grants from government agencies. Prefer candidate with a minimum of two years supervisory experience and knowledge of Fundware accounting software.

The successful candidate must possess experience and understanding of generally accepted accounting principles, accrual systems, understanding and knowledge of indirect cost rates, budget development and analysis, and the ability to assist in financial reporting procedures to comply with funding requirements. Candidate must possess the ability to delegate and manage staff to maintain effective reporting requirements.

Qualified applicants may submit a resumé and letter of application to:

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.,
 ATTN: Human Resources Manager,
 230 Court street, Paintsville, KY 41240.
 Closing date for applications is
 Friday, October 20, 2006, at 4:30 p.m.
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We are currently seeking highly energetic managers with a commitment to quality and a passion for exceptional customer service to join our team.

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Salyersville, KY 41465
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Mammography screening is the single most effective method of early breast cancer detection

An annual mammogram is recommended for women over age 40. Women at high risk for breast cancer may need screening mammograms even earlier.

Breast cancer is a risk that every woman must face. Breast cancer is developed in the life of 1 out of every 8 women. When faced with the hard decisions that come with a diagnosis of breast cancer, remember this:

Pikeville Medical Center and the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center are here for you. Our caring staff of professionals offer the region's most comprehensive facilities for your healthcare needs.

**PIKEVILLE
MEDICAL
CENTER**



Pikeville Medical Center's After Breast Cancer Support Group will be holding a drawing for free mammograms for the uninsured. To enter, simply fill out this form and send it to: ABC Support Group, Pikeville Medical Center, 911 Bypass Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. If your name is drawn, you will be contacted and scheduled for your mammogram. Entries must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 2006.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____