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MAC to host 9/11 tribute

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

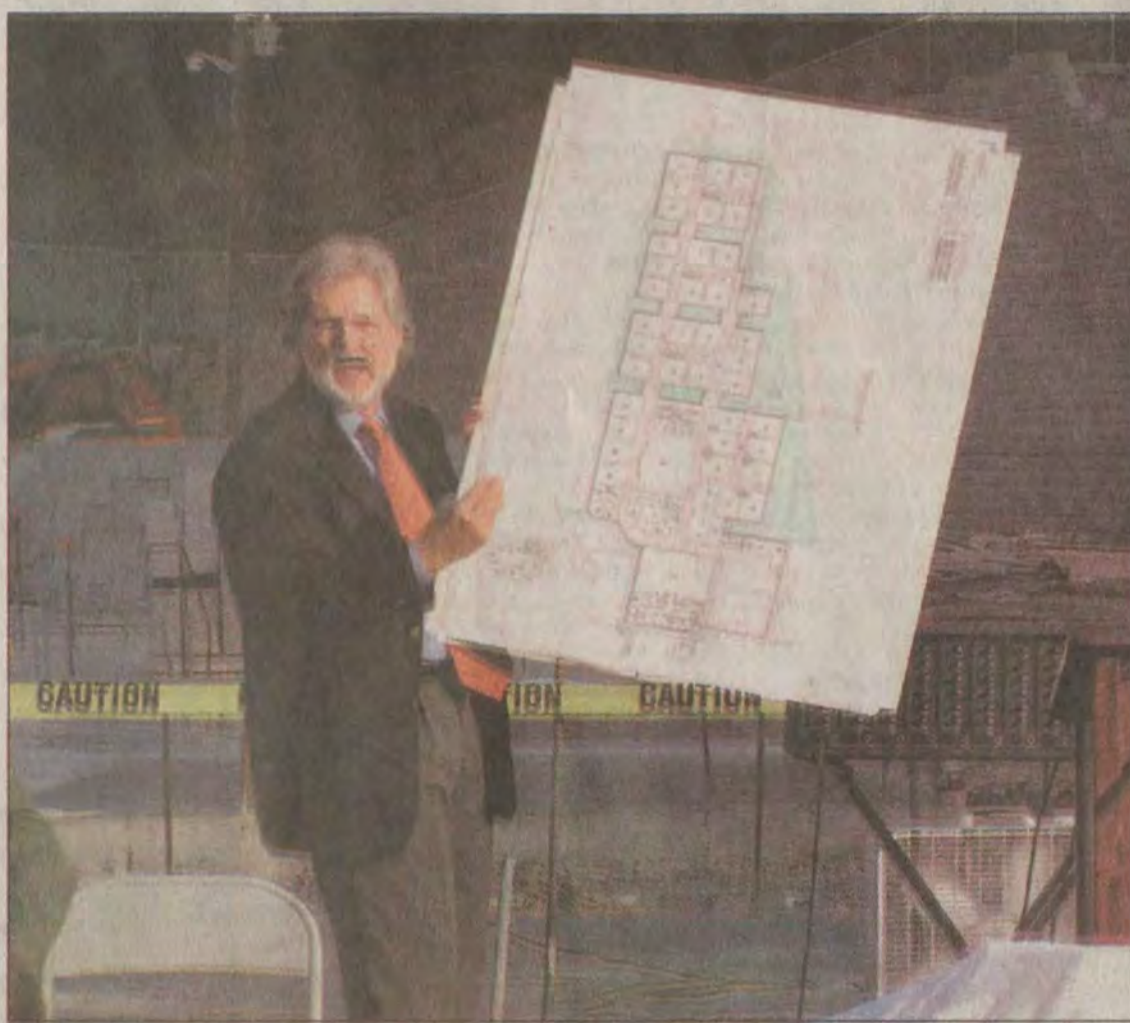
PRESTONSBURG — A patriotic tribute will be held at the Mountain Arts Center on Sept. 11 to honor the anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., five years ago on that day.

The Big Sandy Singers and the Allen Central High School Color Guard will be performing a special tribute to area veterans.

Public safety agency workers such as police officers, firefighters, EMS and rescue squad members are invited to attend and are encouraged to wear their uniforms to the event. There will also be an outside display of area emergency and rescue vehicles.

Admission is free and performances will begin at 7 p.m.

PROGRESS ON NEW SCHOOL



Bill Richardson, of Richardson and Associates, showed architectural drawings to the audience at the site of the new elementary school.

Construction of new school celebrated at groundbreaking

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

MIDDLE CREEK — Several members of the community were on hand Thursday evening to celebrate the construction of a new elementary school to replace Prestonsburg and Clark elementaries.

Floyd County Supt. Paul Fanning called the event a "post-groundbreaking" for the new school. Construction began at the site several months ago, but Fanning said now seemed like a better time to conduct an official ceremony considering the weather of recent weeks.

The architect chosen for the project is an Eastern Kentuckian

himself working under the company named Richardson and Associates.

"We thank everyone for giving us this opportunity," said architect Bill Richardson.

Richardson took a few minutes at the podium to describe a few key aspects of the new school. He says it will be a very unique school that will have the capacity to hold 780 students, all on one level. The library and gymnasium will have skylights and each section of the building, or pod, will be connected by glass corridors.

State Sen. Johnny Ray Turner was also on hand at the groundbreaking.

"I know that this school will be beautiful," Turner said.

Past disagreements over the site and the name for the new school were also on the minds of several in attendance. Mayor Jerry Fanning said, "A lot of people have not agreed, but the bottom line is that this school is going to [provide] a great education for our students."

Each principal has been given a time capsule. They will each place items in from their schools in the capsules, which will be placed underground when the school is dedicated.

The school is expected to be completed in July 2007 and to be ready for students to enter for the 2007-08 school year.

This project is expected to cost an estimated \$11.2 million.

P'burg P&Z votes to add enforcement powers

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Planning and Zoning Commission accepted a motion Friday to adopt the duties of a code enforcement board.

Bobby Carpenter was present at the meeting to explain how a lot of the city's property maintenance problems could be solved if they were able to enforce the laws themselves. By adopting the responsibilities of a code enforcement board, the

zoning commission would be able to take the same steps as district court in alleviating problems such as litter and overgrown grass on properties within the city.

Carpenter said even with the added responsibilities, the authority to handle these types of violations would make things a lot smoother and allow them to be resolved more quickly.

The city council will ultimately have to approve the action at a future meeting.

Federal inmate seeks \$35 million for broken hand

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A former inmate at the Big Sandy United States Penitentiary has filed a \$35 million lawsuit against the government and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Clarence Skinner, who is currently being held in an Indiana penitentiary, filed a lawsuit on Sept. 5 which alleges he was not given proper treatment for an injury he sustained to his wrist while imprisoned at Big Sandy.

Skinner says that a cast was applied to the broken wrist, but after removal of the cast he was still experiencing excruciating pain. He alleges that he told officials at the prison of his pain and visited the medical staff several times, but they told him it would get better in a few weeks. Skinner is now saying that he still has severe arthritis and pain in the wrist.

Skinner is requesting compensatory damages in the amount of \$10 million and punitive damages amounting to \$25 million.

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Soldiers describe life in a war zone

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Many often let it slip their minds that so many troops are still in Iraq, fighting skirmishes every day, and most people have no idea what they go through on a daily basis.

Thanks to modern technology, we do sometimes get the chance to see our loved ones and others who put their lives on the line.

The stations of East Kentucky Broadcasting recently conducted a video conference with a few of the nation's troops. The group consisted of one National Guard member, two Army soldiers and five Marines.

East Kentucky Broadcasting invited several other news outlets to participate in the conference. As everyone stood in the room and saw the young troops step in

front of the camera and the images that were relayed through on the large television situated at the front of the room, many reporters were taken back by the sight of each one of them carrying their guns over their shoulders, almost as if it had become a part of their body.

Despite being far from home, the troops appeared to be in good spirit. They often laughed and kidded with each other, just as if they were home with longtime friends. Several said they become attached to each other, although most have only been deployed for a couple of months.

When each of them were asked what they were doing on the day of the Sept. 11 attacks, some described being in a 10th-grade history class or a ninth-grade

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Seven soldiers currently serving in Iraq shared their experiences during a video conference with several Eastern Kentucky news outlets. The conference will air on the stations of East Kentucky Broadcasting on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Bethel Bryant, 70, of Wheelwright, died Wednesday, September 6, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Frank Bryant. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Ruthie A. Daniels, 68, of Martin, died Tuesday, September 5, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Lassie Boyd Hart, 86, of Banner, died Saturday, September 2, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Angel Ann Kilburn, 19, of Dwale, died Friday, September 1, on Arkansas Creek, in Martin. Funeral services were held Monday, September 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Connie King, 56, of Banner, died Sunday, September 3, the result of an automobile accident in Winchester. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 6, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Arthur C. (A.C.) Spurlock, 60, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, August 31, at Grant Medical Center, in Columbus. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 4, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Anne R. Barnett, 81, of Shreveport, La., an Elkhorn City native, died Tuesday, June 6. Graveside services were held Friday, June 9, at Mt. Gilead, outside Vivian, La.

■ Teddy Lee Blackburn, 35, of Pikeville, died Sunday, September 3, in the Pikeville Medical Center emergency

room. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Judy Chapman, 47, of Kimper, died Tuesday, September 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Janis Paul Chapman. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, under the direction of Community Funeral Home of Zebulon.

■ Phoebe Betty Hopkins, 57, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, September 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Walter Dwayne Hopkins. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home.

■ Brenda Sue Justice, 61, of Powells Creek, died Tuesday, September 5, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Bruce Justice. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home of Pikeville.

■ Meagan Marie Lucas, 22, of Ocala, Fla., died Sunday, Sept. 3, at Ocala Regional Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Eddie Lucas Jr. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 9, in the Lucas & Hall Funeral Home, and burial followed in the Sam Lucas Cemetery, Big Shelby.

■ Travis M. Maynard, 21, of Brushy Creek, died Sunday, August 27, on KY 194 West, the result of injuries sustained in an accident. Funeral services were held Thursday, August 31, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Doris Jacqueline McCoy, 77, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, September 6, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Gladice Taylor Meade, 85, of Deane, died Thursday, August 24, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 28, under the direction of Hall and

Jones Funeral Home.

■ Ethel Milam, 97, of Dorton-Jenkins Highway, died Sunday, September 3, 2006 at Whitesburg ARH. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 6, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Columbus Mullins, 70, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Pikeville, died Monday, August 28, in Cleveland. Arrangements, were under direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Lois E. Ray, 80, of Louisville, a Pikeville native, died Sunday, September 3. Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 6, under the direction of Pearson-Ratterman Funeral Home.

■ Michael Lee Wachtel, 58, of Elkhorn City, died Saturday, September 2, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Huntington, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Doreen Stiltner Wachtel. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Linda S. Hammond, 56, of Inez, died Wednesday, August 30, at King's Daughters Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Dave Hammond. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 1, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Phyllis Ann Horn, 43, of Inez, died Wednesday, August 30, at King's Daughters Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Chester Horn. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 2, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Glada P. Jarrell, 77, of Inez, died Saturday, September 2, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

■ Thelma Marie (Sis) Mills, 63, of Inez, died

Tuesday, August 29, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 2, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Lark Daniel Slone, 59, of Inez, died Friday, September 1, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Kaye Horn. Funeral services were held Monday, September 4, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Roger Frazier, 60, of Thealka, died Friday, August 25, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Vickie Young Frazier. Private graveside funeral services were held Monday, August 28, at Lakeview Memorial Cemetery, Staffordsville, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville.

■ Kelley Rothwell, 86, of Ashland, a Stambaugh native, died Friday, September 1 in the Community Hospice Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Neva "Dora" Sublett Rothwell. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Preston Family Funeral Home,

Ashland.

■ Hilda Wells, 78, of Van Lear, died Tuesday, August 29, at her home. Funeral services

were conducted Friday, September 1, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Anna L. Woodrum

Anna L. Woodrum, age 66, of Antioch Campground Road, Gainesville, Georgia, passed away Thursday September 7, 2006, at Northeast Georgia Medical Center following an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Allen K. Woodrum, of Gainesville; daughter and fiancé, Debra Lawson and William Nall, Cumming; daughter and son-in-law, Teresa and Wally Breymaier of Ypsilanti, Michigan; step-daughter, Tam Woodrum of San Francisco, California; grandchildren: Courtney Ayn Bailey, Donald Allen Lawson and Nolan William Breymaier; sisters, Betty Parker, Nadine Thompson, Kathy Reynolds and Mary Lynn Little; brothers, Garr Reynolds, Gotto Reynolds, Randy Reynolds

and C.V. Reynolds; and a large extended family. She had been a resident of Gainesville for the past 15 years.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1:00 pm Saturday September 9, 2006 in the Chapel of Memorial Park Funeral Home with burial to follow in Memorial Park Mausoleum, with Reverend C.A. Register and Reverend Jerry Reynolds officiating.

The family will receive friends from 5-9 pm Friday September 8, 2006 at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to the charity of one's choice. The family would like to thank their family at the Gainesville Church of God for their continuing love and prayers.

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State education commissioner leaving for job in Washington

by **JOE BIESK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit will be leaving Kentucky to head an education group in Washington.

Wilhoit's resignation will be effective Nov. 1, when he'll take over as executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, according to a Kentucky Department of Education press release.

"I look forward to this

chance to help shape state and national education policy to better serve all children in our public schools and to serve state education leaders across the country," Wilhoit said in the release.

Wilhoit was Kentucky's third education commissioner when he took over in October 2000. Before being named to the position, Wilhoit had served as deputy commissioner from 1997 to 2000. He came to Kentucky after serving as deputy commissioner for the U.S. Department of Education's Bureau of Learning Support Services, the release said.

Deputy Commissioner Kevin Noland will take over as interim commissioner when Wilhoit leaves, the release said. It would mark the third time Noland has served in that capacity, board spokeswoman Lisa Gross said.

The board is expected to hire a search firm to find

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Wilcher resigns as state environmental secretary

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Environmental Secretary LaJuana S. Wilcher will leave her job at the end of the month, becoming the latest in a long line of ranking officials to depart from Gov. Ernie Fletcher's administration.

Wilcher said in statement that she plans to return to private law practice and to devote more time to her farm at Alvaton.

"I also plan to return to teaching law school classes and participate more in my church and public interest activities," she said. The Fletcher administration has been plagued by a series of resignations, including Commerce Secretary Jim Host, Education Secretary Virginia Fox, Health and Family Services Secretary James Holsinger, Justice Secretary Steve Pence, Personnel Secretary Erwin Roberts.

Wilcher was one of three remaining cabinet secretaries in Fletcher's original executive cabinet. Another is Economic Development Secretary Gene Strong. Former Finance and Administration Cabinet Secretary Robbie Rudolph is now Fletcher's executive cabi-

net secretary.

Fletcher spokeswoman Jodi Whitaker said Wilcher will be replaced by Teresa J. Hill, vice chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

"Her experience in public service and in private practice as an attorney will serve her well in this new position," Fletcher said in a statement.

After taking office in 2003, Fletcher combined several cabinets into the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet and named Wilcher to head the agency that regulates a number of diverse activities, including coal mining, horse racing, banking, workers compensation, alcoholic beverage control, charitable gaming, professional boxing and wrestling.

Hill was appointed vice chairman of the Public Service Commission in August 2005. She had served previously on Fletcher's staff as executive director of boards and commissions and as executive director of legal services in the Commerce Cabinet.

A native of Whitley County, Hill is a graduate of Morehead State University and the Northern Kentucky University law school. Before her work at the Commerce Cabinet, Hill worked in private practice in Corbin.

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Many had shovels in hand at the "post-groundbreaking" of the new elementary school in Prestonsburg. School board officials, teachers, city officials, architects, parents and students participated in the ceremony.

Soldiers

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math class. A couple of soldiers had just turned 19 years old, bringing to realization they were only kids when all this began, and now they are responsible for defending our country.

The soldiers said time differences keep them out of touch with their families, but communications have improved drastically since they have been in Iraq. They have television and internet so they aren't completely out of touch with the happenings back home.

When asked what effect all of this has had on them, one soldier remarked, "This experience will make us better in the end." Each man seem very aware of the task at hand and how much responsibility it carries.

They noted that morale is high and say the thing they fear the most are the basketball-size spiders they have come in contact with. None mentioned they were scared of losing a limb or being fatally wounded in an attack.

The entire program will air on the stations of East

Kentucky Broadcasting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. The program is titled, "9/11 Five Years Later — A Day of Remembrance and a Look Forward".

The program will also include segments with U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers, Judge Darrell Mullins, who wrote the song, "Fire In America," various Emergency Management officials and firsthand accounts from people who were in New York when the attacks took place.

The video conference was made possible by the FreedomCalls.org, the Center for Rural Development in Somerset and the stations of East Kentucky Broadcasting.

Soldiers who participated in the video conference included Jonathan Woolley-Hampton, of Virginia; Samuel Wright, of Louisville; Bruce Fazenbaker, of Texas; Richard Fly, of Texas; Seth Garcia, of Texas; Cody Adams, of Arkansas; Specialist Stephens, of Mobile, Ala.; and Chris Sherer, who did not provide his hometown.

Grayson decides not to run for governor

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — With Gov. Ernie Fletcher no longer facing criminal charges, one of his potential challengers in next year's election has decided not to run against the first-term Republican.

Trey Grayson, a Republican from northern Kentucky, said Thursday he will instead seek re-election as

secretary of state.

"For too long, we have watched politicians working to divide the state for political gain rather than working to unite the state to address the real problems Kentuckians face," Grayson said.

Grayson, 34, a Harvard University graduate who attended law school at the University of Kentucky, had announced in August that he

was considering running against Fletcher for the Republican nomination. Grayson said at the time that he doubted whether Fletcher, who was under indictment on criminal charges for alleged violations of state hiring laws, could be re-elected.

Charges against Fletcher were later dismissed under an agreement ironed out between his defense lawyers and prose-

cutors.

Grayson said Thursday that he wants to continue in his current position to continue his efforts to combat election fraud.

"I am running for re-election to try to be a part of the solution to a specific problem that plagues Kentucky's political process," he said.

Wilhoit

Wilhoit's permanent successor.

Before 1990, Kentucky voters elected the state superintendent of schools. With the education reform act came the current set up, with an education commissioner appointed by the state Board of Education.

Wilhoit will replace Dr. G. Thomas Houlihan, who announced his retirement in April, according to the organization's Web site. Houlihan said then that his retirement was effective Aug. 31.

"Kentucky will have another strong advocate in our nation's capital, and we wish him success in his new position," Keith Travis, chairman of the state Board of Education, said.

State Sen. Ken Winters, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said Wilhoit had called him about the move Thursday. Winters called the job an "impressive" one for Wilhoit.

"It seems to be a wonderful opportunity for him," Winters said.

Bob Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, said that with his new position Wilhoit would be in position to help shape national dialogue on the future of education.

"It's a top job. It'll be a place from which he can have an impact on national education policy," he said.

That would include talks on the reauthorization of the No Child Left Behind Act, which could come next year. The law, pushed by President Bush, was intended to hold schools accountable for student performance.

Wilhoit's presence in Washington could benefit Kentucky during that debate, Sexton said.

"It certainly helps to have someone who understands the challenges facing a state like Kentucky," Sexton said. "Kentucky is one of a handful of states that have struggled to keep No Child Left Behind from having a negative effect on what they're doing in their own state."

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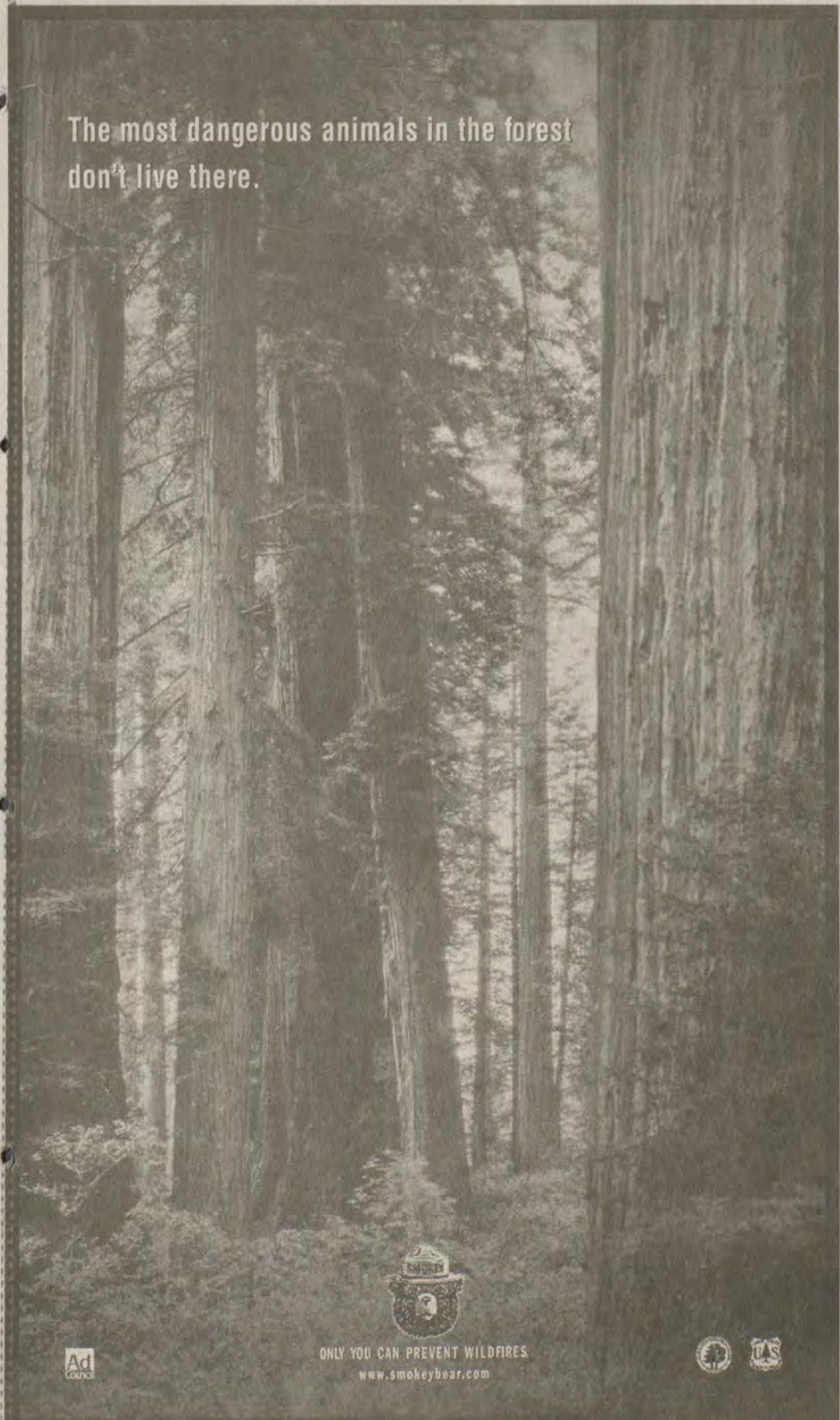
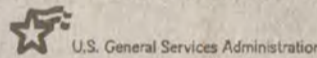
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Guest view

Right direction, farther to go

Of course, there is a lot to celebrate in the fact that more Kentucky high school students are taking advanced placement classes than before. That shows today's students are thinking bigger. They're aiming higher. They're willing to suffer a little more to get ahead.

They're thinking more seriously about college: Admissions officers at good colleges expect students to have taken AP courses. And at most schools, students can get college credit for their high school AP courses if their test scores are high enough.

But while we celebrate this progress Kentucky's students and schools are making, and the commitment they are showing, it must be just the start. After all, offering a breadth of AP courses and seeing kids respond by signing up isn't enough. In the end, success is determined by the number of students who are able to pass their final AP exams, administered each year by the College Board.

And unfortunately, Kentucky still trails the national average in students who receive a passing grade.

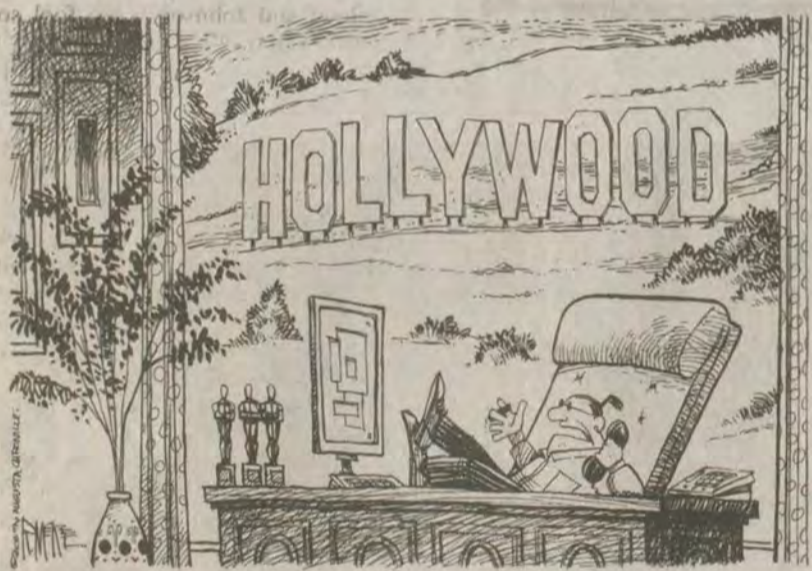
"It's time to focus attention on the rigor," state Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit says — and, of course, he's right. Some schools have been doing better than others, so some students have been let down.

Another challenge is this: Kentucky's progress is hardly unique. The other states also are making progress at the same time.

That means that since Kentucky's educational system starts out behind, it has to accelerate at a faster pace just to catch up.

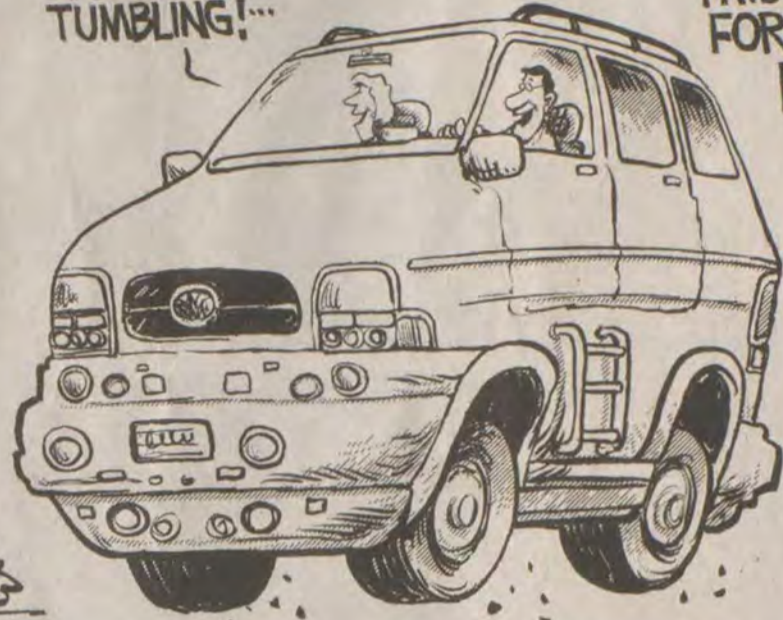
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— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



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Rich Lowry Column

The 1 percent problem

Ron Suskind's best-selling book "The One Percent Doctrine" refers to Vice President Dick Cheney's axiom that if there is a 1 percent chance of a nuclear bomb going off in an American city, the U.S. government has to respond with all the urgency as if there is a 100 percent chance of such an event. When Suskind's book appeared, there was much clucking about Cheney's thinking — so dire, so dark, so unmodulated.

But Cheney's vision can only be considered unhinged if a fog of complacency descends about the terror threat facing us. Whenever that threat becomes clear again, as it has in the wake of the breakup of a plot in Britain to blow airliners from the sky, everyone begins to think like Dick Cheney, or maybe more so: If there is a mere .0001 percent chance of a terrorist smuggling liquid explosives on a flight from Denver to Green Bay, Wis., no one can carry on hair gel, and new mothers must present their baby formula for inspection.

The fact is that we live in a 1 percent world. We face a shadowy enemy who represents a threat that is unspeakably awful when it is actualized, but is too easy to discount when it isn't. The British plot serves as a

reminder that Islamic fanatics are intent on committing violent acts against the West, but really, how many reminders do we need?

Since 9/11 there have been the Bali bombings (October 2002), the Madrid bombings (March 2004) and the British subway bombings (July 2005), among others. Terrorists are very good about reminding us of their threat at regular intervals — it's just that there is a segment of Western opinion that willfully wants to forget.

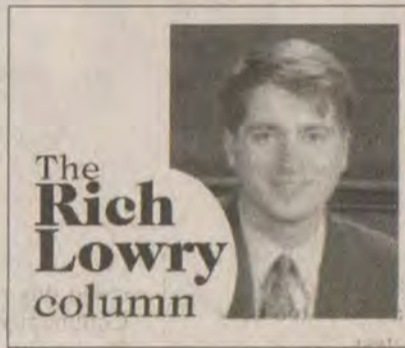
Fresh from rallying around the Democratic Senate candidate in Connecticut who vanquished their party's most prominent hawk, the Democrats reflexively condemned the Iraq War as a distraction from the war on terror in response to the British news. A case can be made that Iraq has indeed prevented us from taking tough measures elsewhere in the world. But Democrats simply oppose tough measures, in Iraq or anywhere else.

The same Democrats who oppose the war in Iraq tend to oppose the National Security Agency surveillance program, condemn aggressive interrogations and complain about the Patriot Act. It is all part of a

worldview that wishes away dangers when they demand philosophically uncongenial responses, defined as roughly anything that doesn't involve shoveling federal money to localities.

We are engaged in a multifaceted war on terror. To fight it requires the military, law enforcement, international cooperation and preventive domestic-security measures. The ultimate center of gravity is the hearts and minds of Muslims. We have to reach into the Middle East, because so long as the cradle of Islamic civilization is a cauldron of chaos and failure, it will spin

off murderous fanatics. We also must engage in an ideological struggle within the West, where radicalism infects Muslims living among us. Britain is a study in how not to do the latter. It doesn't insist on assimilation and routinely courts exactly the Islamic extremists who should be shunned. All of this is the work of decades. In the meantime, get used to the 1 percent world.



The Rich Lowry column

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

beyond the beltway

Our economic 'recovery' is mostly phony

by Labor Research Association MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Donald Kaul is on leave due to a family illness.

With the fifth anniversary of the end of the last recession now approaching, both employment and wages should be fully restored to their pre-recession levels and growing in real terms. Instead, both are still below their 2000 to 2001 peaks, with no sign of any improvement before the business cycle turns down again.

Real weekly earnings declined in ten of the past 12 months. With inflation still rising and unemployment edging up once again, there will be no improvement in real wages through the end of the year. The modest upturn in job growth that occurred in the second half of 2005 ended abruptly this year.

Job growth hit 200,000 in February — a sufficient level to absorb new entrants and a small number of the unemployed. But since then, job growth has averaged only 119,000 per month, well under what is needed to ease joblessness and keep any upward pressure on wages. Unemployment, too, is rising nationwide and in most major urban labor markets. From Miami to San Francisco, large cities have lost most of the ground they gained in the first

quarter of 2006, with unemployment rates back up to the same levels as a year ago.

In many large labor markets, the unemployment rate jumped by half a percentage point or more from June to July 2006. The number of mass layoffs, which dropped below 1,000 for the first quarter of 2006, rose to 1,213 in the second quarter as GDP growth slowed and companies in several sectors made substantial workforce cuts. A new study from the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) clearly demonstrates that the recession ended in November 2001, but employment did not recover to its pre-recession level until early 2005.

And that recovery was short-lived, with job growth sputtering at the end of 2005 and then declining sharply in 2006.

The BLS study also found that the average workweek remains shorter than it was at the start of the 2001 recession and earnings have not kept pace with inflation. The job "recovery" from the 2001 recession has been atypical. From 1969 to 1981, the length of employment downturns averaged nine months from the peak to the trough, and then took an average of 16 months from the previous peak to recover to pre-recession levels, according to the BLS. With the 2001 recession, however, employment declined for 30 months after the start of the 2001 recession, and took 48 months from the February 2001 peak to recover.

Some industries never did regain the jobs they lost. Employment in manufacturing, transportation and the wholesale trades is still below 2001 levels. The information industry, which lost a larger percentage of jobs in the recession than any other except manufacturing, is still down

by more than 650,000 jobs. Employment in IT will drop again as more companies move more jobs offshore.

A new report from McKinsey Consulting shows that the number of offshore vendors prepared to handle IT infrastructure work has tripled in the past two years and 40 percent to 50 percent of these positions in the United States now can be moved abroad. Those jobs lost in IT, along with the jobs lost in manufacturing, carried above-average wages and benefits.

Many of the industries that have recovered fully since the recession, such as leisure and hospitality and retail trade, are lower-wage, adding to the overall downward trend in wages since the recession. The BLS study also confirms that real average hourly earnings have declined since November 2001 in six out of 13 industries. Even in the leisure and retail sectors, where employment fully recovered, real earnings have declined.

Overall, earnings in the lower-paying industries have been more adversely affected than the high-paying industries. Some have seen real earnings decline by 2.5 percent or more. With higher unemployment and inflation on the horizon and the number of lower-wage jobs growing faster than higher-wage jobs, pushing a federal minimum wage increase through Congress is even more crucial than we thought.

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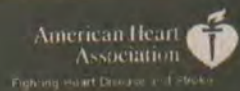
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**This Town,
That World**

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.

HOW NOT TO DO IT

This is not written as an excuse, but my method in going about this column isn't conducive to the best results. I work up a lather getting news-stories for the paper—and, I might add this isn't a job that comes under the heading of a sinecure—and then, late Wednesday, when the old noggin is doing a spin, and when the few nerves left are jumping. I sit down to do this bit.

Don't ask me why I don't change the schedule—I've already asked myself. And get no answer.

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Next Sunday marks the beginning of a new season, the beginning of the fadeout that has been an annual event since time begin.

A PREDICAMENT

Lenna was in something of a quandary, this afternoon. He parked across the street, a big truck parked behind him, it was raining and he couldn't walk home—and we all were too busy to listen to the latest.

LOST ART!

A little feature about molasses-making which may or may not, get into print in this week's edition reminds me of an art which, I fear, boys and girls of this enlightened era may have lost. That was the delicate business of taking a stalk of cane between the teeth, biting down into same, at the same time giving the stalk a twist to make the juice run, and of using the tongue to get the nectar-like juice without getting said tongue caught between the sharp, twisted fibres of the stalk. If you think your timing is good, get yourself a joint of cane and try it. You may decide, as I have on occasion, that the old tongue is just too long.

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Then there was this gal who indignantly reminded the man visiting the library: "Sir, you will please address me as a 'Librarian,' not 'Bookie.'"

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The story is told of a tragedy that shocked the neighborhood. A mule had kicked the farmer's mother-in-law to death. Came time for the funeral, and every man around was there.

"What, a wonderful woman she must have been, so many are here for her funeral," the minister remarked.

"Don't know about that," said one of the men. "Most of us are here, hopin' to buy the mule."



"Passed Out on Puncheon Creek," an acrylic painting by Tom J. Whitaker.

**BSCTC Art Show
'Addicted Lives'**

An art show exploring the dark side of human behavior is showcased this month at the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Prestonsburg campus art gallery. The show points out the problems associated with addiction, and offer the viewer a personal perspective. Sculptor Tommy Goble highlights his struggle with alcoholism, in powerful metal sculptures, that show victims chained and behind bars of their own creation.

The art show will be on view until September 20, and the public is encouraged to view this powerful exhibit. Those taking part in the exhibition are: Tommy Goble, Fayette Hall, Tom J. Whitaker, Tim Sizemore, Jenn Cumutte, Amanda Howard, Sabrina Shortridge, Brad Marshall, Rita Newsome, Carly Bingham, Blake Meade, Kelli Jo Kirk, Nell Ward and Sherry Robinson.

Prestonsburg Art Gallery hours are 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Arrangements can also be made for private showings, by contacting Tim Sizemore at (606) 886-3863, ext. 67205



Metal sculpture by Tommy Goble.



"Drunkard's Path," an painting done in acrylics by Neil Ward is one of the many items on display for viewing in the BSCTC, Prestonsburg campus art gallery through September 20.

**MOVIES FROM
THE BLACK LAGOON**

'Death Hunt'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A cynical mountie leads a manhunt for a murdering trapper in this early-1980s effort that re-teams two stars of the action classic "The Dirty Dozen."

The Yukon, circa 1831, is the setting for this lean action yarn that delivers a similar plot line to 1982's "First Blood," which came out a year later.

Charles Bronson stars as Albert Johnson, who gains the audience's sympathy from the git-go when he rescues a hound that is about to be shot by its master after losing a dog fight. Johnson doesn't make friends with dog's owner, named Hazel (which may explain his demeanor, if you believe the lyrics of Johnny Cash's classic ditty "Boy Named Sue"), when he buys it for \$200 while pointing a gun at the man's head.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Turns out Johnson, a reclusive trapper, is the stuff of urban legend, with everyone believing he preys on fellow trappers and makes a good living selling their gold fillings after he eats their remains.

Hazel and his roughneck friends decide to pay Johnson a visit to get the dog back, but they are really out for blood and Johnson is no fool so he strikes first. It's a great sequence that leaves one of the gang dead. They decide to go back to town and fabricate a tall story for the local RCMP officer.

Lee Marvin stars as the local mountie and manages to quickly sell himself as the toughest screen persona ever to be named Edgar. He is initially leery of the gang's story but reluctantly agrees to investigate while breaking in his new assistant, who is fresh out of the academy and sporting the latest technology, a two-way radio.

They decide to bring Johnson in to headquarters to straighten the mess out but are saddled with the gang when they ride out to Johnson's place. The gang blows it — no surprise there — and takes a shot at Johnson just as Edgar is on the brink of talking him out of his cabin.

The resulting firefight sees four of the gang dead — no loss there — but Johnson is now on the run and Edgar must track him down with the odds of bringing him back alive deteriorating as the manhunt gains media attention and a large reward is posted for Johnson

— dead or alive.

The hunt takes on all manner of difficulty as several forces collide around it, including the original bloodthirsty gang, a new bloodthirsty gang that wants the reward, and a Royal Canadian Air Force pilot who is bucking for a promotion as well as some street cred for the newly christened RCAF.

All this and Edgar learns that their prey just happens to be ex-military type whose skills rival Daniel Boone. It doesn't help that the group starts to

(See LAGOON, page six)

My first miracle

by DANE E. SMITH

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE BODY & SOUL"

I believe in miracles because I've seen so many of them.

A patient was referred to me who was 102 years old. "There's a sore under my denture," she said. "I told my own dentist it's nothing, but he insisted I come see you."

Her 80-year-old son accompanied her. He would occasionally attempt to add something to her story, but she would say, "Hush up, son!" She wanted to tell it herself. I found a large cancer that extended

over much of the roof of her mouth. A biopsy later confirmed the diagnosis — a particularly bad sort of cancer.

During her next appointment, I explained to her the seriousness of the problem. She reached down, clasped my hand in hers and said, "I know you're worried about me, but I'm just fine."

I knew differently. After considerable effort on my part, and kindness on her part because she wanted to please me, she consented to have me refer her to a cancer surgeon. She saw him, but as I expected,

declined treatment.

About six months later she returned to my office.

"How are you?" I asked. Her son started to speak, but she told him to hush once again.

"I'm just fine, honey," she said to me. "When can I get started on fixing my denture?"

Surprised to see her at all, I sputtered, "Let me take a look in your mouth, and we'll see about it." I was thinking, no way.

I couldn't believe my eyes. The cancer that had covered nearly the entire roof of her mouth was gone — only one small area of redness remained.

I had read of such things happening, but had never actually seen

them with my own eyes. I was dumbfounded.

"You see, honey?"

Like I told you, I'm fine," she said, patting my antiseptically gloved hand.

Now I believed her.

That was my first miracle. Since then I've seen many others, because they keep getting easier to see. In fact, miracles are daily events for me now. Every time I remember to take a slow, deep breath, I think about the miracle of being alive — how

the sun rises and the Earth turns, all the while shooting through space at thousands of miles an hour. And

people are a miracle, for through them we have a chance

to know ourselves, to know God and to love beyond ourselves. We have a chance

to show kindness, to provide service and to see the miracles of one another.

Since my first miracle, I've come to understand that the time and place for a miracle is wherever we choose to find it.



Tips for privately selling a used car

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
I am planning to buy a 2006 Subaru Forester this year and don't want to deal with the trade-in hassle and rip-off, so I'm thinking about selling my five-speed Subaru 1997 Impreza Outback Sport privately. I'm a little wary about the whole thing, because I've never done it before. I've had all of the required maintenance done on a regular basis, including timing belts, brakes, new clutch, tires, tire rotations and oil changes. It has 170,000 miles on it. I've been the sole owner. Also, the yellow "engine" light has been on for a few months, but there's no problem with how it drives. Externally, there is a dent in the front passenger nose above the wheel (that I'm hoping my husband can pop out) and no hubcaps. I guess my question is: When I sell it, am I supposed to have it evaluated first, and give a list of its known problems? I just don't want to spend any more money on it. How much do I need to do before I sell it? — Denise

TOM: Laws vary from state to state, Denise. In the strictest states, you could be held liable for problems that prevent the car from passing the state inspection. But it doesn't sound like that's an issue in your case.

RAY: So you don't HAVE to do

anything before you sell this car. In fact, you can give it to a consignment lot if you really don't want to deal with it. They'll display the car on the lot and give you a percentage of the final sale price whenever it sells.

TOM: But if you decide to sell it yourself, all you're morally obligated to do is provide reasonable disclosure about anything you know to be wrong with the car, and not lie to the buyer. Traditionally, it's up to the buyer to have it checked out, not the seller.

RAY: But there are things you can do to prevent potential buyers from running away screaming. I'd say the "check engine" light is one of those things.

TOM: Think about it. If you're buying a used car, especially one with 170,000 miles on it, you know that there are going to be some imperfections. So you'll probably shrug off a little dent or some missing hubcaps. But if you get in the car and turn the key, and a bright-yellow light shines right in your face and says "Check Engine!!!" you might get a little spooked.

RAY: Now, in reality, the "check engine" light could mean something incredibly minor. It could indicate a loose gas cap. Or, more likely, a bad oxygen sensor or a bad knock sensor. And that'll probably cost you a cou-

ple hundred bucks to fix. But that'll be money well spent.

TOM: Then just clean it up the best you can, and write an ad. Something like: "97 Subaru Impreza Outback Sport, 5 spd, 170K, runs great, well maintained, lost hubcaps while being chased by police at high speed through wooded swamp." You'll sell it in a weekend, Denise.

The finer points of downshifting
Dear Tom and Ray:
A recent Car Talk column about downshifting left me with another question. You said that when going down a long, steep hill, you should shift your automatic transmission into a lower gear, like third, second or first. But here's my question. Whenever I shift my automatic transmission, like from park to drive, or from drive to reverse, it's always with the car stopped and my foot on the brake. Do I have to stop the car and put my foot on the brake before shifting down to third, second or first on a steep hill? — Kathy

TOM: No. The car only needs to be stopped if you're changing directions or shifting into or out of park. But you can shift between forward gears while you're driving.

RAY: Just to remind everybody, we said that when you're descending a long, steep hill, you want to avoid

"riding" your brakes all the way down because they can overheat and fail. True, that's the quick way down the mountain, but it's not the way you want to go. Trust me.

TOM: The best way to avoid riding the brakes is to shift to a lower gear and let the engine do some of the braking.

RAY: So here's the routine. If you find yourself going down a long, steep hill, and you notice that you're constantly on the brakes, move the shifter down one gear. You should feel what we call "engine braking," and the car should slow down. The engine will sound louder — maybe a lot louder — but that's fine. You're not doing any harm.

TOM: If you find that you still need to ride the brakes to keep the car at a reasonable speed, shift down another gear. You should feel even



more engine braking now. And if you need to, shift down again, all the way to first gear. I've been on plenty of mountain roads where I had to shift all the way down to first just to keep from soiling my trousers!

RAY: Once you're in a gear that keeps the car's speed under control, you can then use the gas pedal to speed up between turns, and then just take your foot off the gas pedal to help slow you down again. You'll find that it's much easier to keep the car under control this way.

TOM: And once you get to the bottom of the hill, you shift back into drive and go on your merry way, Kathy.

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Tom and Ray offer a strategy for everyone who's shopping for a car. Find yours in their pamphlet "Should I Buy, Lease, or Steal My Next Car?" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Next Car, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Odds & Ends

■ SYDNEY — A saloon-style striptease at an Australian government-sponsored conference on global warming left some scientists and government officials hot and bothered.

The show was cut short and organizers issued an apology after some delegates at the Australia and New Zealand Climate Forum's dinner in Canberra walked out during what was intended as a light-hearted break from the weighty business of rising temperatures.

Rebecca Gale, who led the team of dancers from Miss Kitka's House of Burlesque, said the performance was in reasonably good taste and she didn't understand what the fuss was about.

Gale said she appeared during dinner wearing a heavy corset, black fishnet stockings and at least a dozen balloons, which she invited delegates to pop as she danced to Peggy Lee's 1958 hit "Fever."

"The most that any of the girls get down to is vintage lingerie, which is corsetry and stockings," Gale told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio on Friday. "It's not like we were doing full nudity and simulating sexual acts or anything like that."

"There wasn't even a midriff on display," she said.

But some in the audience objected to the Wednesday night show in Australia's old Parliament House, and the dance troupe was asked to stop about 10 minutes into a 45-minute routine, Gale said.

The Australian National University, which organized the conference, issued a statement the next day apologizing for any offense caused.

When Environment Minister Ian Campbell learned of the show, he canceled his department's sponsorship, and the Agriculture Department followed suit.

■ BERKELEY, Calif. — Three people were arrested by campus police after about 15 students at the University of California, Berkeley got sick from eating what apparently were marijuana-laced cookies.

The three, two of whom are Berkeley students, allegedly helped make and distribute the cookies, university officials said in a statement released Thursday.

UC police learned about the problem when they got a call Wednesday evening from a student who said she was feeling ill and anxious after eating the cookies, served at an independent student-run housing co-op near campus.

Police responded and found that about 15 others were experiencing similar symptoms including shortness of breath and minor hallucinations. Twelve students were briefly hospitalized.

Police planned to test the cookies to determine the ingredients. The cookies were eaten during a welcome dinner at the house, police said.

"What happened tonight was an isolated incident where adults didn't know their limits," said Nathan Danielsen, a

house manager. "We do not officially condone any of their actions."

UC police later arrested Michael Tobias, 24, Carmen Anderson, 21, both UC Berkeley students, and 23-year-old Christopher Portka.

Campus officials said Tobias was arrested on suspicion of furnishing marijuana and possession of marijuana for sale; Anderson was arrested for possession of more than an ounce of marijuana and possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms, and Portka was arrested for possession of more than an ounce of marijuana and possession of mushrooms. The three were taken to the Berkeley city jail where they were in custody Thursday afternoon.

■ HARRIET, Ark. — For the fourth time, an Arkansas cow has given birth to triplets — and it's the ninth time she has given birth to more than one calf at a time.

The Charolais-mix cow named Faith has given birth to 22 calves in nine pregnancies — each of them multiples.

"Our vet says she belongs in the Guinness Book of World Records," owner Jenny

Williams said. "She's amazing." Veterinarian Dr. G.C. Blair confirmed the 10-year-old's amazing fertility.

According to researchers at Oklahoma State University, beef cattle have triplets in 1 out of about 105,000 pregnancies, and have twins in 1 out of about 250.

Faith gave birth to her latest set on Friday. Of her previous 18, 15 grew to maturity — three died after birth, including one Friday, and one was carried off by a bear.

■ GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Some North Dakota farmers are growing a special type of wheat that's unsuited to make bread or rolls. It's meant for cat litter.

North Dakota State University developed the variety, which has lower protein content — for better odor control — and added starch for improved absorption.

John Hughes, who runs the Detroit Lakes, Minn., company that produces Swheat Scoop litter, said the litter has normally used lower grades of wheat for its product rather than wheat grown specifically for the kitty box.

Hughes founded Pet Care

Systems Inc. in 1994 to create and market the litter. He sold the company four years ago to the Farmers Union Marketing and Processing Association of Redwood Falls, Minn.

The Detroit Lakes plant uses about 5,000 bushels of wheat each day, Hughes said. It is ground and made into pellets, with soybean oil used in the process to keep down flour dust.

■ MANCHESTER, England — His driving was swift, but his thinking wasn't.

A 28-year-old man who blew up a speed-trap camera, hoping to destroy evidence of his transgression, was sentenced to prison for four months on Wednesday.

Craig Moore, 28, from Doncaster, said he had seen a flash of light from the camera, indicating that it had detected him speeding on Aug. 14, 2005.

He claimed he feared his driver's license would be suspended, making him unable to work to support his family.

So, he drove back to the site and employed materials that he uses in his work as a welder to melt the camera's metal body in an explosive fire.

That backfired because images of his speeding survived the explosion, and so did images of him returning to attack the camera. He pleaded guilty to a charge of damaging property.

"The defendant accepts that he has created a mountain out of a molehill by behaving stupidly. He finds himself in a great deal of trouble rather than the little deal of trouble he would have been in," said defense lawyer Andrew Bailey.

In fact, he would have been in no trouble.

Officials confirmed that the camera that Moore sped past was, only to monitor, traffic patterns and was designed to deter speeders, not catch them. It flashed only as a warning.

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Lagoon

fall apart as the tension mounts and the icy Canadian winter threatens to kill them all.

This one's a corker and proves that you don't need a "Die Hard" budget and body count to plot a tense thriller. The lion's share of the credit goes to director Peter Hunt who manages to incorporate rugged mountain scenery, a slew of acting talent and modern gore effects into a straightforward narrative that has you rooting for both leads.

Bronson and Marvin don't look like they are working hard, but that was always the trademark of both actors, who always made it look easy. The film also includes a who's who of character types with good turns by Carl Weathers (Apollo Creed from "Rocky") and Andrew Stevens as fellow mounties.

The best bits here, though, are the villains. Ed Lauter is perfectly cast as Hazel. He is almost casually evil and you'll love it when he finally gets the snot kicked out of him (by the fresh-faced Stevens, who doesn't appreciate Hazel's demonstration of how trappers like to get down when there

are no ladies about).

William Sanderson (Larry from the "Bob Newhart Show" and the hotelier on "Deadwood") plays another of his lowlife hood characters here who is more than happy to shoot his fellow guys when they get between him and his target.

All in all, "Death Hunt" delivers the goods and manages to give every member of its cast a good moment, which has become rare these days with films tending to avoid ensembles. But then again, how can studios afford it when a guy like Chris Tucker commands \$25 million for "Rush Hour 3"? Let's face it, we're not far away from a crisis situation in Hollywood and it wouldn't surprise me if we start getting CGI substitutes for actors. Come to think of it, that would be fine if it means bringing back talent like Bronson and Marvin.

Best Line: "If you're heading up to old Curly's, I can save you the journey. Skeeters got him last last spring, ate through his eyelids and pumped him full of poison." 1981, rated R.

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Jarrell leads Lady Bears past JBC; team ends five-match losing streak

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Things are looking up on the hardwood for an area college volleyball team. The Pikeville College volleyball team ended a five-match losing streak on Thursday night with a convincing 3-0 win over Johnson Bible College.

Pikeville, which enjoyed some significant success earlier this season, The Lady Bears opened the season with two wins before dropping five straight, including the first of 10 conference matches to Lindsey Wilson College.

But all that was put to rest on Thursday with a 30-13, 30-15, 30-24 win over the Evangels.

Paintsville native Chelsea Jarrell, a freshman who will join the Lady Bear women's basketball team at season's end, stood out for Coach Robert Staggs. She had six service aces to go along with four kills, and two of her three blocks were of the solo variety. Jarrell is the reigning 15th Region girls' basketball player of the year.

Pikeville sophomore libero Hillary Mussman had 17 digs and 11 receptions to stand out defensively. She was aided

by junior Heather Robbins, who had 10 receptions, while junior Anna Bevins had 12 digs to go with a solo block.

Offensively, Pikeville junior Vicki Hall got 10 kills while recording three blocks, one being solo. Freshman Kelly Christensen recorded nine kills as well.

Meanwhile, junior setter Sarah Meyer recorded 25 assists and three blocks with one being a solo swat.

Pikeville returned to the hardwood Saturday, playing host a tri-match with Asbury and Mountain State. Results from the tri-match were unavailable at press time.



Chelsea Jarrell



Anna Bevins

Lyons among four selected for MSU Athletic Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Four individuals who made outstanding contributions to

Eagle Athletics, including Pike County Eugene Lyons (basketball) will be inducted into the Morehead State University Athletic Hall of Fame at Induction Ceremonies Oct. 14. An 8:30 a.m. breakfast will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Tickets are \$12 each and reservations must be made by Oct. 6. For more information and reservations, individuals may contact the MSU Athletics Office at 606/783-2088. Joining Lyons as the newest members of the Hall of Fame are Homer Cablish (baseball), Glenn Napier (basketball) and Bev Smith (basketball).

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.

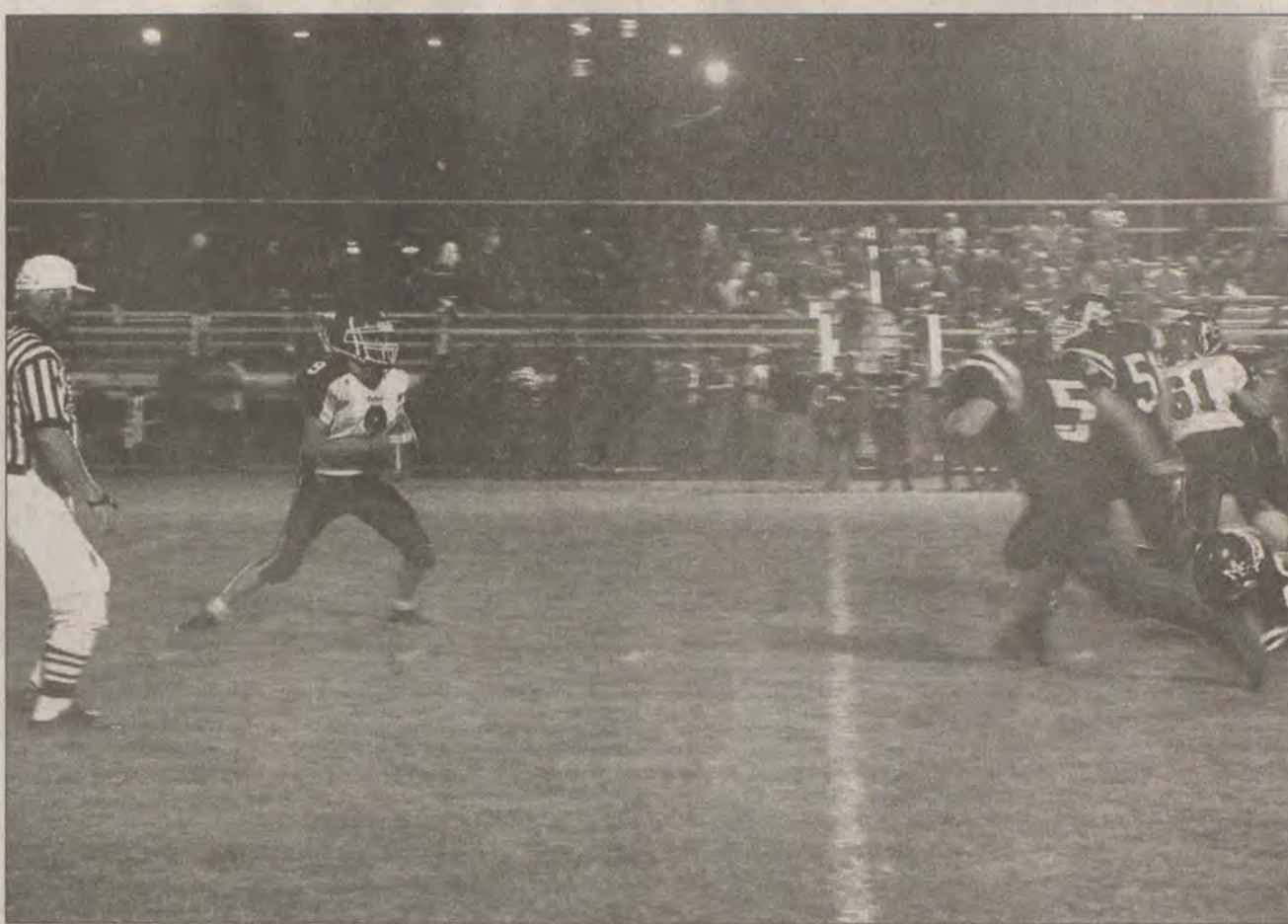
Cablish was a three-year letterwinner (1971-74), playing for fellow Hall of Fame member John "Sonny" Allen. He was a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference selection.

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 baseball.

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

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TWO IN A ROW



Betsy Layne had its most significant success on offense Friday night through the air. Betsy Layne junior quarterback Brennan Case (9) threw for one touchdown and rushed for another in Betsy Layne's loss.

Hornets beat Betsy Layne for second straight win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SALYERSVILLE - Magoffin County and visiting Betsy Layne each took to the Hornets' home gridiron Friday night looking for an all-important win. The Hornets hoped to win their second straight game before rolling into Pike County next week for a dreaded date versus District Eight rival and perennial Class 2A state title contender Belfry. Betsy Layne entered the matchup looking to get back in the win column following a crushing loss to Cumberland and hoping to regain some solid ground before next week's road game versus Paintsville. Homefield advantage for the Hornets? Just maybe. Playing at home on Homecoming Night, Magoffin County was fired up for the visiting Bobcats. After beating Allen Central 22-6 exactly one week earlier in Eastern, Magoffin County put its second straight win together Friday night, beating Betsy Layne 28-14.

Penalties and turnovers hindered Betsy Layne for most of the game. The Bobcats committed three turnovers.

Magoffin County stayed on the ground en route to the win. The Hornets didn't complete any passes, getting 245 yards of total offense via the run. Magoffin County, which didn't have as much offense as Betsy Layne in the first half, yet took a 20-8 lead into halftime, made the most of outstanding field position throughout the non-district game.

The win was Chester McCoy's second as Magoffin County head coach.

Magoffin County slowly but surely got a productive ground game going last week against Allen Central. Friday night, much was the same for the Football Hornets. Friday night, Magoffin County jumped ahead 14-0 before Betsy Layne answered.

Anthony Gibson led Magoffin

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H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Thursday's game
Clay County 62, Knott County Central 6

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Belfry 48, East Ridge 6
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Breathitt County 42, Powell Valley, Va. 28
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Cawood 30, Evarts 18
Fairview 38, Lewis County 0
Green County 37, Wayne County 13
Harlan 21, Cumberland 14
Hazard 47, Jenkins 14
Johnson Central 38, Bryan Station 14
Lawrence Co. 28, Pike Co. Central 12
Leslie County 27, Perry Co. Central 13
Phelps 32, South Floyd 18
Pikeville 66, Allen Central 0
Prestonsburg 21, Paintsville 8
Russell 35, Boyd County 0
Whitley County 49, Lynn Camp 20
Williamsburg 21, Oneida, Tenn. 0

Lady Raiders blank Shelby Valley

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

ROBINSON CREEK - South Floyd traveled to Pike County Thursday evening and beat host Shelby Valley 2-0 in a 15th Region varsity volleyball match. The Lady Raiders won 25-21, 28-26.

Billie Stumbo was pivotal in the South Floyd win, providing nine assists, 10 digs and nine serves that hit their mark.

Amber Tackett had a match-high 27 digs to go along with eight kills and four aces. Tackett was seven-of-10 on serves and had one assist.

South Floyd libero Steph Stone added 20 digs for the winning squad.

Trista Damron, Sam Isaac and Brittany Little also contributed for the Lady Raiders.

Other area varsity volleyball results from Thursday evening were East Ridge 2, Pikeville 0 (25-14, 25-13); Greenup County 2, Boyd County 1 (25-14, 21-25, 25-16); Hazard 2, Letcher County Central 1 (25-22, 13-25, 27-25); Paintsville 2, Sheldon Clark 0 (25-19, 25-19); Rowan County 2, Morgan County 0 (25-18, 25-20); Russell 2, East Carter 0 (25-12, 25-8).

JCHS boys to host scramble at StoneCrest

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - The Johnson Central High School boys' basketball team will host a golf scramble at StoneCrest Golf Course in Prestonsburg Saturday, Sept. 23, beginning with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Registration forms can be picked up at Johnson Central or the Johnson County Middle School. Interested golfers may also sign up on the day of the event from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The price is \$75 per player or \$300 for a four-person (maximum limit) team. In addition, there will also be a skirt hole.

All proceeds from the scramble will go to the JCHS boys' basketball program.

Questions can be directed to Mark Starns, Johnson Central High School head boys' basketball coach. To contact Starns, call 606/789-2500 or email him at mgstarns@johnson.k12.ky.us.

Blackcats ride defense to win over Paintsville

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Through two games in the 2006 high school football season, Prestonsburg had flirted with getting its offense in gear, only to come up short in the end. Bitter rival Paintsville rolled into Blackcat Stadium on Friday, fresh off two straight wins, while the host Blackcats were still looking for their first win of the campaign. Paintsville is led by standout senior quarterback/defensive back Daniel Pugh. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett was looking for a turning point for his young team on Friday, and the Blackcat head man had already decided to make some changes for the start

of the game. Prestonsburg came into the game with all the attention focused on Pugh, which suited Blackcat quarterback Bobby Hughes just fine. Hughes threw for two touchdown passes as the Blackcats knocked off Paintsville 21-8.

"We came to play tonight," said DeRossett. "We took care of the football and we are getting better each week."

Both teams moved the football well in the first quarter, but neither could find points as the first stanza ended scoreless.

Prestonsburg got on the board first when Bobby Hughes found the end zone on a two-yard run to give the Blackcats the early lead. Seth Moore would tack on the extra point to give

the Cats a 7-0 lead with 8:01 left in the first half.

Paintsville would march to the Prestonsburg 32-yard line on their next possession, but a fourth down pass attempt from Pugh would fall incomplete and Prestonsburg would take over on downs. Senior tailback Lincoln Stone, rushed for 89 yards on the night for Prestonsburg.

The Blackcats would add another score just before the half as Hughes found Allen Craynon alone across the middle for a 47-yard touchdown pass. Prestonsburg went into the half leading 14-0.

Paintsville got on the board early in the third quarter as the Tigers marched 66 yards in seven plays. The opening drive was capped by a 25-

yard touchdown strike from Pugh to Cory Humphrey. The two point conversion pass from Pugh to Tyler Deaton cut the Prestonsburg lead to a 14-8 advantage with 7:40 remaining in the third quarter. The Blackcat offense would then come right back with a 65-yard scoring drive of five plays to go back in front 21-8.

Hughes hit Seth Moore for a 51-yard touchdown pass at the 3:21 mark of the third quarter. Prestonsburg then put the game in the hands of the defense for the remainder of the night.

Matt Blevins, Tyler Layne and Dalton Taylor led a stingy defense that has now allowed only one score

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enacted. He was a four-year letter-winner (1978-82) and starter. He still ranks 15th on MSU's all-time scoring list with 1,330 points.

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. 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.

The previous inductees to the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame (with year of induction) follow: Paul Adams (1985), John "Sonny" Allen (1985), Connie Appleman (1998), Roy Bailey (1995) Marshall Banks (1987), Sally-Anne Birch (2004), Priscilla Blackford (2003), Charlie Bowles (1997), Robert "Bushog" Brashear (1997), Jim Brockman (1996), Laradean Brown (1998), Mike Brumfield (2005), Lawrence Carter (1994), Charles Dudley Caudill (1988), Sue Caulkins (1996), Rex Chaney (2000), John Christopher (1993), Claude Clayton (1998), Melissa Blanford Cochran (2002), Mike Collins (2001), Paul "Mouse" Combs (2000), Warren Cooper (1985), Debbie Ames Coppin (1987), Leonard Coulter (1985), Hubert

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Laughlin (1985), Mark Ledford (1995), Joe Lustic (1985), Julie Magrane (2003), Wayne Martin (1995), Lawrence "Lott" Marzetti (1993), Bob McCann (2004), Keith Mescher (1997), Len Miller (1985), Gordon "Red" Moore (1992), Irene Moore (2004), Eddie Mudd (1996), Donna Murphy (1990), Howard Murphy (1990), Hopey Caudill Newkirk (2001), Robin Harmon-Newsome (2000), Ed Noe (2003), Luster "Lus" Oxley (1995), Guy Penny (1989), Billy Poe (1998), Norm Pokley (1993), Charles "Izzy" Porter (1986), Stanley Radjunas (1985), Custer Reynolds (1988), Brett Roberts (2002), Frank Robertson (1994), Louis Rogan (1994), TeBay Rose (1991), Don Russell (1996), Mohammed Sbie (2000), Tom Scott

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Lady Blackcats edge Allen Central in OT

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — In overtime, host Adams Middle outscored Allen Central Middle 6-5 Wednesday night and defeated the visiting Lady Rebels 44-43.

Two players reached double figures for victorious Adams. Lady Blackcat Alexis DeRossett paced all scorers with

a game-high 15 points. Tiffany Wertz added 14 points for the Adams girls.

Adams maintained some sort of a lead at the end of each quarter before Allen Central Middle battled back in the final period.

The game was deadlocked at 38-38 at the end of regulation.

Seven different different players broke into the scoring column for each team.

Julie Compton added eight points for the Lady Blackcats, providing all of her scoring in the second half and overtime. Taylor Bragg, Claire Osborne and Rachel Johnson each had two points for the Lady Blackcats. Leanne Coobel rounded out the Adams scoring with one point.

Megan Jones paced Allen Central with a team-high 10 points. Amber Shepherd was the second-leading scor-

er for the Lady Rebels, ending the A-team game with eight points. Shea Spurlock and Logan Cline each had seven points for the Lady Rebs. Beanna Huff and Desha Elliott flipped in four points apiece for Allen Central. Hannah Macelhoe rounded out the Lady Rebel scoring with three points.

In the B-team game, Shepherd tossed in 11 points and Jones added nine markers as the Lady Rebels won 30-21. Wertz

was the leading scorer for the Adams B-team, finishing with eight points.

Allen Central dominated the C-team game, winning 35-16. Elliott led the way for the Lady Rebels, scoring a game-high 14 points. Shepherd pushed in another seven points for the Allen Central C-team.

Wertz grabbed team-high scoring honors for the Lady Rebels with nine points.

Wright accepted into Green Start Academy

by JESSICA HALE
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Anthony Wright, Assistant Superintendent of StoneCrest Golf Course, has been accepted into the Green Start Academy for a two-day program in Clayton, N.C.

Wright will be taking part in a program presented by Bayer Environmental Science and John Deere Golf and Turf One Source. This program is designed to allow

participants a unique opportunity to become more familiar with Bayer Science and John Deere by presenting experts on regulations, science, production, products and research.

"I am proud of Anthony for his personal achievement and for how well it reflects on StoneCrest Golf Course", said Bryan Balch, Superintendent at StoneCrest Golf Course.

"This is a tremendous opportunity and I am very glad to participate," Wright said



Cloudy skies still provide for a beautiful backdrop as Anthony Wright (pictured left), stood with Paul Hughes, Chairman of the board at StoneCrest golf course, in recognition of Wright's admission to the Green Start Academy.

photo by Jessica Hale



South Floyd Middle standout Chelsie Tuttle drove in for a layup Wednesday during a home game versus Allen Elementary.

Hornets

County in rushing, gaining 141 yards and scoring two touchdowns on 17 carries. Jeffrey Horton was Magoffin County's second-leading rusher, gaining 67 yards on 18 rushes.

Gibson put Magoffin County on the scoreboard after Betsy Layne failed to produce any points on the game's opening drive. The Hornets went ahead 6-0 with 6:19 remaining in the first quarter when Gibson hit paydirt on a two-yard touchdown run. After an extra-point kick missed its mark, Magoffin County led 6-0.

The Hornets added to their lead at the 1:08 mark of the first quarter when Jeffrey Horton scored on a two-yard run. Helton then capped his own touchdown run with a two-point conversion and pushed Magoffin County's lead out to a 14-0 advantage.

Betsy Layne, which was held to less than 100 yards rushing, did most of its damage through the air. Junior quarterback Brennan Case, who had a hand in on both Betsy Layne touchdowns, completed nine passes for 144 yards.

Cody Hett was on the

receiving end of Betsy Layne's only touchdown pass, hauling in a 14-yard scoring catch with 1:47 remaining in the second quarter for Betsy Layne's only score through the air. Tim Greene a two-point conversion after Hett's touchdown catch.

Gibson put Magoffin County further ahead when he scored on a seven-yard run with just :32 remaining in the first half. The Bobcat defense stopped Horton short on the two-point conversion following Gibson's second touchdown, leaving Magoffin County ahead 20-8 at the half.

In all, three different

Magoffin County players scored touchdowns. Horton and freshman quarterback Jonathan Helton also had rushing touchdowns. Helton added his scoring run on a 15-yard scamper with 6:53 left in the third quarter.

Brandon Blair added a late fourth-quarter touchdown for Betsy Layne, scoring on a one-yard run with :47 remaining.

Both of next week's games — Magoffin County at Belfry and Betsy Layne at Paintsville — are scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m.

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in the last six quarters of play. Senior Wes Woods finished the night with eight tackles in the win while Austin McKinney added an interception.

Pugh finished the night with one touchdown pass for Paintsville. Senior fullback Kyle Sublett rushed for 28 yards in the losing effort.

Prestonsburg improved to 1-2 on the season, while Paintsville fell to 2-2. Next Friday, Prestonsburg will host Ashland for Homecoming.

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McCutchan getting new life at Kentucky after injuries

by JEFFREY McMURRAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — It was a medical diagnosis Matt McCutchan refused to believe.

Neck injury. No more football — ever.

The 310-pound center had enlisted with the Naval Academy largely because he always dreamed of playing Notre Dame, and Navy had an annual date with the Fighting Irish. He acknowledges now that in that pre-Sept. 11 world, football came first and the possibility of combat was a distant second.

But a series of injuries he sustained as a sophomore in 2002 put his football dreams on hold. The Navy deemed him healthy enough to continue his military training, but not healthy enough to play.

"They were more worried about me being an officer than playing football," McCutchan said. "I really didn't

see it that way."

So he got a second doctor's opinion — a far rosier one — and searched for another school. He found Kentucky, decimated by NCAA sanctions, particularly on the offensive line. The Wildcats, which had turned him down originally when he joined Navy, offered him no scholarship when he walked on to the practice squad three years ago.

But as a junior in 2004 and senior in 2005, McCutchan emerged as a starter and one of few bright spots on Kentucky's line. When the season ended last year with a loss to Tennessee, he thought he had played his final football game.

Most of the spring, he refused to put on any pads, not wanting to confront that reality. But then he got a call from the NCAA, which granted him one more year of eligibility because of his previous injuries.

McCutchan had new life as a football player.

"There were a lot of ifs," McCutchan said. "I didn't think last year that I'd have another opportunity."

Now, after Kentucky's 59-28 thumping Sunday at Louisville, the 24-year-old center may be the only member of the Wildcats' line that retains his starting job for week two

against Texas State.

Although McCutchan is one of the oldest players in college football because of his six years of eligibility, he's no longer the oldest on Kentucky. Defensive end J.D. Craigman, a junior college transfer, has him beaten by a few months, McCutchan says. McCutchan's nickname for his elder is "grandpa."

Craigman and McCutchan say that sometimes they feel they come from a different generation than their younger teammates. Most of the team likes rap music, McCutchan said, but their tastes in the genre are far different than his.

And, McCutchan points out that some of his teammates were barely born in 1988 when Notre Dame won the national championship — an event that had him glued to the television set.

Laid back and personable off the field, McCutchan's teammates say his on-field persona is anything but.

"He brings an attitude to the offensive line," said senior offensive guard Michael Aitcheson. "He's got a nasty attitude. He's just a gritty kind of guy."

His struggle to preserve his football career has changed him profoundly as a person, McCutchan said.

Ironically, he says he is more determined now to serve his country in the

military — even if it means going to war — than he ever was at the Naval Academy. Once his playing days at Kentucky are over, he is considering finding a recruiting officer and enlisting.

"All of my friends right now in the Marine Corps and Navy just finished a year of training," he said. "They're heading to Iraq. I kind of feel guilty I'm not going through the same thing they're going through."

But that's a decision for later. For

now, McCutchan says he is determined to help get Kentucky back in the win column — even if it means sacrificing most of his free time from his final year of college to do it.

"Every little thing — taping my fingers up before practice, putting my shoes on, I just love every bit of it," McCutchan said. "I don't have class on Tuesday or Thursday. I think I'm just going to come in here and watch film all day."

UK's second-team center out for season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Kentucky red-shirt freshman center Jorge Gonzalez sustained two torn ligaments in his left knee during practice on Wednesday and is out for the season, Coach Rich Brooks has announced.

Brooks said that Gonzalez, the team's second-team center, had played well in last Sunday's season opener at Louisville and was pushing for the starting job. The coach added that junior Eric Scott, who moved over from defensive end in preseason practice, and senior guard Trai

Williams would be the reserve centers behind starter Matt McCutchan. Another backup center, senior Travis Slaydon, is sidelined indefinitely by a shoulder injury.

Brooks also announced that senior defensive end Durrell White has recovered from an elbow injury sustained in the opener. White and sophomore Nii Adjei Oninku were the likely starters at defensive end against Texas State. The coach also said that junior strong safety Roger

Williams had returned to Lexington following a death in his family, but was unsure if Williams or freshman Ashton Cobb would be in the starting lineup Saturday. Results from the Kentucky-Texas State game were unavailable at press time.

UK names six to Athletics Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky announced Monday the 2006 inductees into the UK Athletics Hall of Fame, which includes men's golfer Gay Brewer, gymnast Jenny Hansen, 1930s multi-sport star Ellis Johnson, men's basketball player Adrian Smith, broadcaster Claude Sullivan and football player Craig Yeast. The class will be formally inducted during Hall of Fame Weekend,

Sept. 15-16, in conjunction with

the football game against Ole Miss.

"It's a pleasure to recognize some of the great UK accomplishments that have occurred over the years," Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said.

"These six individuals personify hard work, dedication and commitment — all the things that make Kentucky great."

Brewer (1952-54) joined the PGA Tour in 1956 and won 10 tournaments during his career, highlighted by a victory in the 1967 Masters. He was a member of the 1967 and 1971 United States Ryder Cup Teams.

Hansen (1993-96) is one of the most distinguished gymnasts in NCAA history, holding NCAA records with eight individual titles at the national meet; four titles in one year (1995, floor exercise, balance

beam, vault, all-around); and three all-around championships (1993-95).

The 1995 SEC Female Athlete of the Year, Hansen was recently named the NCAA's most outstanding gymnast of the past 25 years. Johnson (1930-33) played men's basketball, football, baseball and track at UK and is considered one of the greatest all-around athletes in the history of the Commonwealth. A basketball All-American, he was a starter on Adolph Rupp's first Wildcat team and later served as head football and basketball coach at Morehead State and as basketball coach at Marshall.

Smith (1956-58) was a starting guard on Kentucky's 1958 national championship team and won gold medals as part of the United States' 1959 Pan American team and 1960 Olympics squad. A 10-year veteran of

professional basketball, he was named MVP of the 1966 NBA All-Star Game.

Sullivan (1948-67) served as play-by-play voice for Kentucky football and basketball. He began the Standard Oil Sports Network in 1951, covering UK games until his untimely death in 1967 at the age of 42. He also called Cincinnati Reds baseball from 1964-67, and was named Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year every year from 1959 through 1966.

Yeast (1995-98) caught more passes than any player in SEC history, with 208 receptions for 2,899 yards and 28 touchdowns. He broke two SEC records and 19 school records for pass receiving, kick returns, scoring, and all-purpose yardage during his career, and helped lead the Wildcats to the 1999

Outback Bowl.

The UK Athletics Hall of Fame was started in 2005 to recognize and honor persons whose participation and contributions enriched and strengthened the University's athletic program. The charter class included 8 individuals who had previously had their jersey retired by UK.

There is a five-year waiting period — after leaving UK — to be eligible for inclusion into the Hall of Fame, and a 10-year waiting period to have a jersey retired. An individual must be a member of the Hall of Fame to be eligible for jersey retirement.

A committee consisting of Hall of Famers, media members, campus representatives and current coaches and administrators elects new inductees each year.

Cards' 06-07 schedule released

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — Fourteen games on national television, appearances in the Jimmy V Classic, NABC Classic and the Billy Minardi Classic, and a full slate of games in the BIG EAST Conference highlight the 2006-07 University of Louisville men's basketball schedule.

At least sixteen of the Cardinals' games will be played against teams that reached postseason competition last season, including 12 NCAA Tournament and four NIT participants (NCAA: Arizona, Connecticut twice, Georgetown, Kentucky, Marquette twice, Northwestern State, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, Syracuse, and Villanova; NIT: Cincinnati, Miami, Notre Dame and St. Joseph's).

"I think the most important thing is for us to use our non-conference games as preparation for a very difficult Big East Conference schedule," said U of L Head Coach Rick Pitino. "We will be challenged very early with the likes of Northwestern State — who reached the NCAA Tournament Second

Round last year — Arizona, Miami, Kentucky, St. Joseph's and UMass to name a few. It will be a very competitive schedule. The big key for us right now is to get healthy and get ready for the start of the season."

With four starters returning from last year's team that produced a 21-

13 record and reached the national semifinals of the NIT, the Cardinals will face their first outside competition in an exhibition game against Bellarmine on Nov. 1, the first of 22 home games in Freedom Hall. U of L will play 12 of its first 14 games at home in Freedom Hall, beginning with a Nov. 18 season-opener against Northwestern State, which posted a 26-8 record last season and beat No. 3 seed Iowa in the NCAA

Tournament. The Cardinals will play their second exhibition contest the next evening on Nov. 19, facing Kentucky Wesleyan in Freedom Hall. U of L will make its first national television appearance of the season with a CSTV-televised game on Nov. 24 against Dayton, a game which will be played at US Bank Arena in Cincinnati, Ohio. After playing Sacramento State in Freedom Hall on Dec. 2, U of L will face Arizona in the ESPN-televised Jimmy V Classic on Dec. 5, a game played in New York's Madison Square Garden. Syracuse faces Oklahoma State in the first game of the doubleheader.

U of L will serve as host on Dec. 8-10 for the NABC Classic, an exempt event played in Freedom Hall. The Cardinals will join St. Joseph's, Ohio University and a team to be named in the event, with each team rotating opponents for three straight days. The Cardinals will also serve as host for the Billy Minardi Classic Dec. 13 in Freedom Hall, an event named in memory of Pitino's brother-in-law who died in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. This year's event will feature a single game

against Massachusetts.

Kentucky will provide the opposition for a Dec. 16 CBS telecast in Freedom Hall. The Cardinals will close out the year with five additional home games against Savannah State (Dec. 20), Miami, Fla. (Dec. 23, ESPN), Northeastern (Dec. 27), San Francisco (Dec. 28), and UNC Asheville (Dec. 30).

U of L opens the new year and its second season in the BIG EAST Conference at Notre Dame on Jan. 3. The Cards' league schedule includes two games each against Connecticut, Marquette and USF while U of L will not face league members Rutgers or West Virginia this season.

The Cardinals will play Marquette on Jan. 15 in the first of four straight games on ESPN, a stretch which also includes Jan. 20 at DePaul, Jan. 22 vs. Connecticut, and Jan. 27 vs. Syracuse.

Six of the Cardinals' seven games during the month of February will also be national telecasts: Feb. 3 at Villanova (ESPN), Feb. 7 vs. Georgetown (ESPN), Feb. 12 at Pittsburgh (ESPN), Feb. 17 at Marquette (ESPNU), Feb. 21 vs. St. John's (ESPN2), and Feb. 25 at Connecticut (CBS).

Ten of the Cardinals' last 13 regular season games will appear on national television. The BIG EAST Conference Tournament will be staged at Madison Square Garden in New York on March 7-10.

Tipoff times and television arrangements for all games are incomplete.



PLAYING AT THE NEXT LEVEL: Prestonsburg High School graduate David Shaffer is in his first season as a member of the University of Virginia's College at Wise's football team. Shaffer is a freshman defensive end.



A game story on Friday night's South Floyd-Phelps football game will appear in Wednesday's edition. photo by Steve LeMaster

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The Pikeville College volleyball team returned to the win column Thursday evening following a win over Johnson Bible College.

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Bengals back in Kansas City after humiliating loss

by DOUG TUCKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Marvin Lewis is mad at the Kansas City Chiefs, he's not letting on. Leave that to Rudi Johnson.

Still fresh in the mind of Cincinnati's star running back are bitter memories of KC holding a 30-3 lead in the final three minutes but still chucking passes into the end zone, and hitting one.

"It left a bad taste in our mouth," said Johnson. "Nobody's forgotten that game."

Now eight months later and buoyed by Carson Palmer's remarkable recovery from reconstructive knee surgery, the Bengals will open the season Sunday in the very stadium and against the very team that mauled them 37-3 in last year's regular-season finale.

The Chiefs had already been shut out of the playoffs because of Pittsburgh's victory that day over Detroit. But in Dick Vermeil's final game as head coach, they wanted to see Trent Green get 4,000 yards passing and Larry Johnson erase the team rushing record.

So they kept pouring on the fire and, at the Bengals' expense, both did.

Green's 4,014 yards made him the fourth quarterback in NFL history to post three consecutive 4,000-yard seasons. Johnson had 201 yards and three TDs and a team-record 1,750 yards.

"We've had this game marked on our calendar for a year," said Johnson. "We're looking forward to going out there and putting on a great show."

Nonsense, says Lewis.

"They're a different football team coached by a different person than last year," said the Bengals coach. "We're a different team. They're a different team. This is a new season."

In Kansas City's defense, the Bengals had already wrapped up their first playoff berth since 1990 and Palmer and many other starters played only a few series.

Nevertheless, it stung.

"They scared us for 200 yards," said defensive end Bryan Robinson. "We know what they did to us last year. We know what they're capable of doing. They punched us in the mouth."

But as Chiefs defensive end Jared Allen points out, Vermeil has been replaced by Herm Edwards and Edwards that day was not within 1,000 miles of Kansas City.

"That has nothing to do with us," he said. "That's the coach's decision.

He's the one calling plays. We're out here to win. We're trying to score as many points as possible and hold their defense from scoring as few points as possible.

"Last time I checked, football's not a sport about compassion, it's a sport about knocking heads together and the best man's going to win. So that's between the coaches, if they felt that way. We're just out there playing what's called."

Palmer, injured in the first few minutes of the Bengals' playoff loss to Pittsburgh, thrilled Cincinnati's fans the way he rebounded from an injury that some felt might end his career. A perfect 4-0 preseason record, Cincinnati's first, also has fans looking forward to a second straight division title.

The Bengals, for the third straight year, also return every offensive starter. Acquisitions of massive defensive tackle Sam Adams and safety Dexter Jackson could strengthen a defense that gave up almost 400 yards a game.

Under Edwards, the Chiefs have also made a big effort to shore up a leaky defense. The offense that led the league from 2001-05 with 30,470 yards and 262 touchdowns probably will not be the same. Gone are

several key operatives, including left tackle Willie Roaf, running back Priest Holmes and fullback Tony Richardson.

But rookie defensive end Tamba Hali and free agent cornerback Ty Law looked impressive in brief pre-season appearances and gave hope for an improved defense.

"I think they're better," said Allen. "But we're better, too."

One person who laments the way the Chiefs behaved last Jan. 1 is also one of Lewis' good friends.

"There are certain times in a football game where you know that the game is over. You know it and the other team knows it," Edwards said.

"There's a way you can play where you don't rub people's noses in it. I don't believe in that. I think it's bad ball. I think it's bad sportsmanship. It sets a bad precedent and it sets you up for eventually what goes around, comes around."

Told that Lewis and Palmer both insisted they're not at all concerned with that embarrassing loss, Edwards merely smiled.

"I would hope they wouldn't tell you guys what they're going to try to do," he said. "I would hope they're smarter than that."

National Football League

Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh 28, Miami 17

Sunday's Games
Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Denver at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.
Dallas at Jacksonville, 4:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at N.Y. Giants, 8:15 p.m.

Monday's Games
Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 10:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 17
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 4:15 p.m.
Tennessee at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4:15 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 18
Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.

Chad Johnson marketing his hairstyle

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson, the master of the touchdown dance and the locker room list, is branching out into the field of marketing.

Marketing what? Himself, of course.

The Pro Bowl receiver changed his hairstyle this season — instead of the shaved head, he's got a blond-dyed Mohawk — and is helping the Cincinnati Bengals sell his new look at

their gift shop.

For \$30, fans can buy a rubber scalp with a blond Mohawk to slip on the tops of their heads, a sign of unity with the most colorful Bengal. The "Chad Mohawk Head" will be available at the team's gift shop before the home opener against Cleveland on Sept. 17.

"You don't have to cut a Mohawk anymore," Johnson said, in a late-night infomercial tone. "You can just go buy the hat. You can buy the head. It's me."

Sure is. It's the thing that sets him apart from NFL receivers — a knack for promotion to go with that knack for getting open. And, it's the one thing that will bring him a lot more scrutiny this season, from officials and coaches alike.

Frustrated at how things were going at halftime of the 31-17 playoff loss to Pittsburgh on Jan. 8, Johnson

evidently voiced his frustrations in the locker room. Johnson and coach Marvin Lewis later denied that there was a physical confrontation.

It wasn't the first time that Johnson's emotions bubbled over. He revealed this week that the coaching staff met with him in the offseason, hoping to help him mature as a player.

"One conversation is all I needed," Johnson said. "I've been working on what they told me since then."

Lewis hates the touchdown dances and attention-grabbing antics — sending Pepto-Bismol to the Browns before a game, posting a locker-room list of opponents that failed to cover him. Asked to discuss the meeting with Johnson, the coach tersely said, "No."

The new hairdo made it clear that Johnson isn't about to abandon his free-spirited ways.

"I'm still a kid at heart," he said. "I'm maturing in certain ways, where I need to improve with my maturity."

Quarterback Carson Palmer has noticed signs that his top receiver is trying to focus his emotions a little better.

"I think that's one of the things that make Chad who he is and the receiver that he is," Palmer said. "He's got so much energy and he wants the ball so bad. He wants to make big plays in critical points of games."

"You don't want to channel that completely out. That energy and emotion is what makes him one of the best receivers in the league. There are certain points where his emotions get the best of him. That's something that he has worked hard at and recognized that he's needed to change."

Of course, it's easy to keep cool during the preseason.

"You won't know until you get into a critical point in the season or in a game," Palmer said. "From everything I've seen so far, he's done a great job of handling that. I think he's going to stay on himself."

On the field, perhaps. Off the field, he's still the same old Chad.

He hasn't posted a list in his locker yet, but plans to have one ready before the Cleveland game. He's giving a lot of thought to how he'll celebrate his first touchdown.

The league clamped down on celebrations in the offseason, so Johnson won't be allowed to use the end zone pylon as a putter, for instance. Still, Johnson sees some wiggle room.

"Continue to watch the north and south end zones if I'm able to score," he said, mischievously. "Obviously a Chiefs fan will have to help me with my celebration for week one."

Steelers 28, Dolphins 17

by ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Referee Walt Coleman stood waiting patiently for the red flag he sensed was coming from the Miami Dolphins' sideline. A minute or so before, the Steelers had gone ahead on a scoring play that may have taken tight end Heath Miller out of bounds, and there was no reason not to challenge.

Still, the challenge flag remained firmly in Dolphins coach Nick Saban's hand. Even as the teams lined up for the extra point. Even as center Greg Warren leaned over the ball before snapping it to holder Chris Gardocki.

Finally, the flag requesting a replay review fluttered to the turf, only no official was watching as Jeff Reed converted the kick. Saban was a moment too late — to challenge to call and, perhaps, to save the game for the Dolphins.

Can a coach be penalized for delay? "The officials said they didn't see it," Saban said. "Whose fault is that?"

To a few Dolphins fans, the blame for a 28-17 loss to Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in the NFL's season-opening game Thursday night might not rest entirely on the players. No doubt a few were asking themselves, "Why didn't he throw the flag earlier?"

Miller's 87-yard scoring catch with about six minutes remaining was one of the longest in history by an NFL tight end and gave Pittsburgh a 21-17 lead. The problem was it probably should have been an 85-yard catch, and no touchdown.

TV replays showed Miller going out of bounds and, if Saban had challenged in time, the Steelers probably would have been forced to try to score from around the 2-yard line. The previous time they had the ball so close, quarterback Charlie Batch fumbled at the Miami 1 with the Dolphins recovering.

Maybe that's why Coleman seemed as surprised as anyone when he didn't see the flag. By the time Saban tossed it, the officials were focused on the extra-point try.

"After the ball was snapped, we can't go back to the previous snap," Coleman said. "Once they snapped the ball on the try, there was nothing we could do."

Saban contends he threw the flag in time.

"It was well before the kicker kicked it," Saban said. "The official said he didn't see it, and when he said he didn't

see it, there was nothing he could do. That shouldn't happen."

Saban's mistake was the most curious on a night neither team all played that well, but it wasn't the only one by the Dolphins. Daunte Culpepper, the former Vikings quarterback playing his first game since tearing three knee ligaments last year, was intercepted twice following Miller's score. One was a 42-yard touchdown return by linebacker Joey Porter that effectively ruined Culpepper's debut game with the Dolphins.

The Super Bowl champion Steelers had plenty of reasons to win their ninth in a row, including backup quarterback Charlie Batch's three touchdown passes, Willie Parker's 115 yards rushing and Porter's big play. Yet they easily could have lost, and they knew it, especially after falling behind 17-14 in the third quarter on Ronnie Brown's 5-yard touchdown run.

Miller also knows he was lucky his score counted. Asked afterward if he was certain he got in, he said, laughing, "Touchdown. Yeah."

"It didn't go as well as we liked it to. If we had scripted it, it probably wouldn't have been like that," Miller said. "It was scrappy game but we came out on top."

Without Ben Roethlisberger, too, as the quarterback sat out after having his appendix removed on Sunday. Batch took his place and had his first three TD pass game since 2001 with Detroit. He had thrown only one scoring pass the previous four seasons combined.

"The guys are comfortable with Charlie," said Hines Ward, who returned from a monthlong hamstring injury layoff to make a 7-yard touchdown catch that put the Steelers up 14-7. "You have to remember that Charlie was 2-0 when he was the starter last year."

The Steelers don't play again until a Monday night game at Jacksonville on Sept. 18 and, despite Batch's effective play, they are hopeful Roethlisberger can return that night.

The Dolphins also expect to come back from this, a disappointing loss in a game they probably shouldn't have won — not on a night they were outscored 143-38 — but one they felt they could have won.

"We played well into the fourth quarter, but you can't turn the ball over in this league," Culpepper said. "We're better than that. We know we're better than that."

The Steelers believe they are, too. Maybe that's why Porter planted a kiss on coach Bill Cowher following his first career interception return touchdown.

"I try to tell you guys that me and him are close," Porter said.

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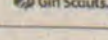
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Best Bets

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
8 p.m. ABC
The Path to 9/11
Court TV did an excellent documentary last month about the creation and findings of the 9/11 Commission.

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8:15 p.m. NBC
NFL Football
O, brother, where art thou? Over here, on the other sideline! Never before have Eli and Peyton Manning faced each other on the football field until tonight.

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9 p.m. check local listings
PBS
America Rebuilds II: Return to Ground Zero
The second of three specials about the aftermath of 9/11, this new hour-long program catches up with the rebuilding efforts at the World Trade Center.

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TV Listings

Best

Continued from p11
Movie: Fight Club
If you still think Brad Pitt is just another pretty face, you obviously haven't seen this intense 1999 drama.

10:02 p.m.
ABC
Men in Trees
Remember that old saying about the cobbler's children going barefoot? It applies to other jobs, too -- such as that of relationship coach Marin Frist.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
8:15 p.m.
SHOWTIME
Movie: Swimming Upstream
If there's one thing Oscar winner Geoffrey Rush ("Shine") is good at, it's playing tortured souls.

9 p.m.
ABC
ABC Sneak Peeks: The Dramas
ABC is the last of the broadcast networks to offer a sneak peek at its fall lineup.

10 p.m.
ABC
Jimmy Kimmel Live's All-Star Salute to Jimmy Kimmel Live!
Jimmy who? If you're a Leno or Letterman groupie, you probably have no use for Jimmy Kimmel's late-night talk-fest.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
8 p.m.
NBC
My Name Is Earl
This delightful sitcom was one of the unequalled successes of the 2005-06 season.

9 p.m.
DISCOVERY
A Haunting
So, will rearranging the furniture make them go away? Members of an American family who don't believe in ghosts change their tune when weird things start happening at their new home.

9:15 p.m.
TCM
Movie: Bananas
Remember when Woody Allen was funny? He really started to make his mark as a screen auteur by writing, directing and starring in this wacky 1971 comedy.

9:20 p.m.
NBC
The Office
Series star Steve Carell, who plays clueless manager Michael, wrote this excellent episode, proving that

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TUESDAY EVENING TV listings for September 12, 2006. Columns include time slots (5:00-12:30) and various channels (TBS, NBC, PBS, ABC, WGN, CBS, FOX, ESPN, DSC, TNT, A&E, TNN, NICK, USA, FAM, LIFE, ESPN2, AMC, HGTV, SCIFI, HIST, TOC, HBO, HBO2, HBO3, MAX, DISN, SHOW, TMC).

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Best

Continued from p12 he's not really clueless; he only plays it on TV. The Dunder Mifflin staff turns the warehouse into a casino for a charity fundraising event, and more is gambled than money and chips. Yes, Jim (John Krasinski) finally puts his feelings for Pam (Jenna Fischer) on the table. That sound you hear is thousands of fans swooning.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 7 p.m. ESPN MLB Baseball Getting swept at home by the Yankees in a five-game series was humiliating enough for the Red Sox-- they could have done that on the road, and maybe they will in this four-game set that begins tonight. It represents perhaps the last stand this season for Manny Ramirez and the Sox, who were outscored 49-26 and severely outpitched in the Boston Massacre II last month in which every Yankee played a key part, none more so than MVP candidate Derek Jeter.

8 p.m. TNT Movie: Kill Bill: Vol. 1 Violence, and extremely graphic violence at that, is hardly in short supply in director Quentin Tarantino's ("Pulp Fiction") furiously paced 2003 saga of a hit woman (Uma Thurman) seeking revenge after barely surviving a massacre on her wedding day. Her main target is the mastermind of the attack, her boss (David Carradine) -- the Bill of the title; Lucy Liu, Daryl Hannah, Michael Madsen and Vivica A. Fox play other she's after.

10 p.m. NBC Law & Order Sounds as if the writers of this episode have been hanging around with the ones from "Crossing Jordan," which also had a good character facing a murder rap this past season. Here, it's Detective Nick Falco (Michael Imperioli), who finds his date from the previous night slain in his bathroom. He tries to find the killer on his own, but unfortunately, his efforts look more like a coverup. Some real shockers await at the trial.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 6 p.m. TCM Movie: Casablanca "Play it once, Sam. For old times' sake." An exiled and bitter American (Humphrey Bogart) running a popular nightclub in Casablanca can't help but fall in love again with his one-time sweetheart (Ingrid Bergman) in this 1942 film that is one of the true Hollywood classics. He decides to use stolen documents to escape Nazi-occupied Morocco with her, but things don't go as planned. Horror-film icon Peter Lorre gives a fine supporting performance.

8 p.m. ABC College Football Tonight's a picture-in-picture night for college football fans. On ABC, Zac Taylor and the Nebraska Cornhuskers find out if they're as good as some people think when they visit the reloaded Trojans from USC, now starring John David Booty at quarterback. Back east on CBS is an SEC showdown featuring Chris Leak and the Florida Gators against Tennessee, while Clemson visits Florida State -- the "Bowden Bowl" -- on ESPN.

8 p.m. AMC Movie: Patton George C. Scott refused the Oscar he was awarded for his 1970 performance as the controversial World War II general -- which isn't to say that he deserved it any less. He makes that evident from the first scene of the film, in which he makes a memorable speech in front of a huge U.S. flag. The film also was named best picture. Karl Malden costars as Gen. Omar Bradley.

10 p.m. CINEMAX Movie: The Ice Harvest Directed by Harold Ramis, normally associated with a more straightforward brand of humor, this relatively dark comedy-drama features John Cusack as a mob attorney who schemes to steal from his boss (Randy Quaid), with the assistance of a tougher crook (Billy Bob Thornton). Their plot puts a different spin on the holiday season, as written for the screen by Robert Benton ("Kramer vs. Kramer") and Richard Russo.

10 p.m. HBO Katt Williams: The Pimp Chronicles Pt. 1 He's not a pimp, but he's played one in the movies. In this new special taped in Atlanta, the comedian and actor who played pimp Money Mike in "Friday After Next" offers his funny takes on topics such as self-esteem, pot smoking, interracial friendship, single fatherhood and the Hollywood image machine. He also emphasizes the importance of enjoying life; in other words, it doesn't have to be hard out there for a pimp -- even a fake one.

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Held in Prestonsburg Saturday September 16th. This class is required to get your concealed weapons permit. Call 606-874-0800 or 606-226-3825.

RRR SERVICES
Dozer and excavator work. Please call (Home) 606-298-1053 or (Cell) 606-794-2973.

Will haul junk automobiles and scrap metal for FREE! Call anytime at 606-886-0527 or 791-7381

580-Misc

FOR SALE
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MERCHANDISE

445-Furniture

FOR SALE
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3 Bed FORCLOSURE only \$16,750.00. For listings 800-429-7008 Ext. G522.

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Double wide on 3 lots, very private 3 BR, 2.5 baths, one with jacuzzi, formal living room, formal dining room family room with fire place kitchen and wash room, front porch with railing around it and back deck also extra large car port. Located in Drift down by the bridge, Call Jimmy or Donna Turner 377-6948. Central heat and air.

590-Sale/Lease

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Commercial land for lease in Emma. 3 Acres just past UPS. In interested call 606-874-2219

550-Land/Lot

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For more information call 606-886-9662

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Prime location located on US 23. 12 acres next to Prestonsburg Shopping Center. 886-3023.

PROPERTY FOR SALE
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RENTALS

610-APARTMENT

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MH FOR RENT

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850-Personals

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LEGALS

**ADVERTISE-
MENT
FOR BID
Toler Gap
Water Tank
Maintenance
Project**

Sealed proposals for Toler Gap Water Tank Maintenance Project will be received on behalf of the City of Pikeville, at the City Hall Meeting Room, Pikeville City Hall, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501. The deadline for the submittal of sealed proposals is 2:30 p.m. local time (41501), September 14, 2006. Immediately following the closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals that have been submitted in accordance with the Contract Documents will be publicly opened and read. The Contract Documents are available for examination at the following locations:

City of Pikeville
118 College Street
Pikeville, KY 41501

The Contract Documents may be obtained from:
Summit Engineering, Inc.
131 Summit Drive
Pikeville, KY 41501

from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at a non-refundable cost of \$75.00 for each set of documents plus a \$10.00 handling fee for documents which must be mailed. Payment must be by company check/cashier's check. NO CASH, NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED. Checks for Contract Documents shall be payable to Summit Engineering, Inc.

The Owner and Engineer shall not be responsible for any full or partial sets of Contract Documents obtained from any other source. No bid will be considered unless submitted on the Bid Form provided with the Contract Documents.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, payable to the City of Pikeville, in an amount of not less than 10% of the bid. Certified checks are acceptable as bond. Should any Bid be rejected, the Bid Security will be returned to the Bidder.

No Bid may be withdrawn after the Scheduled Time for Receipt of Bids for at least forty-five (45) days to allow review of Bids before announcing tentative award of Contract. The Bid security of the Successful Bidder will be retained until such Bidder has executed the

Agreement, and furnished the contract security, where upon the Bid security will be returned. The owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to let a contract in whole or in part and to waive formalities.

Work consists in part of the following: Project entails the cleaning, repairing, and painting of the Toler Gap water storage tank located along KY 1426 southwest of the City of Pikeville.

It is strongly advised that anyone interested in bidding this project should visit the site to inform him or herself of the work to be accomplished. A pre-bid meeting will be conducted by representatives of Summit Engineering, Inc. Interested contractors are to meet at the offices of the City of Pikeville at 1:30 p.m., local time on September 7, 2006.

The contract will be awarded based upon: (A) Bid price. (B) Contractor's availability of labor, equipment and material. (C) contractor's ability to perform the work, and (D) Contractor's ability to perform the work in the allotted time frame.

Federal wage and hour provisions do not apply to this project. State wage and hour provisions do not apply to this project.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds, each in an amount equal to the Contract Price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to let a contract in whole or in part and to waive formalities.

Toler Gap Water Tank Maintenance Project
City of Pikeville

**ADVERTISE-
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OF
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Sealed bids are desired for the (1) supply only, and; (2) supply and placement of bituminous asphalt for the City of Prestonsburg for the fiscal year of 2006-07. The bids will be received submitted in sealed envelopes clearly labeled as "Asphalt Supply Bid Enclosed". No facsimile bids will be accepted.

Bids are to be submitted by 12:00 p.m., September 19, 2006, to the City of Prestonsburg at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. For specifications contact Sharon Schoolcraft at (606) 886-2335. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for at least sixty (60) days. The City of Prestonsburg reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

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AND SUPPLIES
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JULY 1, 2006
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JUNE 30, 2007**

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Diesel Fuel
Double Walled Plastic
Gravel
Custodial Cleaning Supplies
Heating & Cooling Hourly Rates
The Grade and Placement of Concrete Slabs and Footers Per Yard
Pipe and Gablon Baskets

Bid proposal forms can be picked up in the City Clerk's Office located at 200 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, or can be mailed or faxed by contacting Sharon Schoolcraft or (606) 886-2335, ext. 16.
Bid Proposals Must Be Submitted by 12:00 p.m., September 19, 2006.

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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1/4" Lauan Exterior **9.44**

3/8" One Side Ext. **13.88**

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Description	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4 Treated	\$2.33	\$3.55	\$4.44	\$5.88	\$6.77
2x6 Treated	3.33	4.44	6.33	7.44	9.55
2x8 Treated	5.55	7.33	8.88	10.33	11.88
2x10 Treated	7.77	9.88	12.77	15.88	17.55
4x4 Treated	5.55	7.77	9.33	10.88	13.33
6x6 Treated	17.77	20.44	26.33	27.77	34.88
1x6 Treated	2.88		4.77		
5/4x6 Treated	3.55	4.55	5.55		8.44
2x2	\$2.22	4 Step Riser			\$8.44
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