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briefs

FCSO nabs man wanted for drugs

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — A Prestonsburg man has been caught in Martin after being on the run for several months.

Linzie "Joey" Lowe, 37, of Prestonsburg, was arrested Wednesday by Floyd County sheriff's deputies and charged with first-degree drug trafficking, which is a class C felony, according to a press release from the Floyd County Sheriff's Office.

Lowe was being sought as the result of an indictment based on an undercover drug buy made the sheriff's department earlier this year. Lowe has allegedly been hiding in a number of counties in both Kentucky and Ohio.

Sheriff John K Blackburn developed information as to Lowe's whereabouts and he was later located after a short surveillance operation.

Lowe is being lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center and faces up to 10 years in prison is convicted.

State sues makers of OxyContin

by SAMIRA JAFARI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Kentucky officials on Thursday sued the manufacturer of OxyContin, the prescription painkiller dubbed "hillbilly heroin," because of widespread abuse in Appalachia.

A lawsuit filed by Kentucky Attorney General Greg Stumbo and Pike County officials demands millions in compensation from drug maker Purdue Pharma.

"Make no mistake about it — this is

war," said Gary C. Johnson, the county's outside counsel who is handling the case.

The lawsuit seeks reimbursement for costs incurred in drug abuse programs, law enforcement and prescription payments through Medicaid and the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Assistance program.

In a statement, Purdue Pharma officials said OxyContin's packaging warns against the dangers of abusing the drug and that the company shouldn't be held responsible for individuals

do. "We will defend this lawsuit vigorously and we expect to prevail," the statement said.

Filed in Pike County Circuit Court, the lawsuit seeks class-action status for other "similarly situated" counties in the state. It seeks unspecified punitive damages and the creation of a court-monitored fund, financed by Purdue Pharma, that would pay for a program that would notify users of the potential harms of the drug and spur research on the effects of the drug, among other

initiatives. OxyContin — the brand name for oxycodone — has been blamed for hundreds of deaths across the country in recent years. Its intended slow-release effect can be easily circumvented, and abuse has been especially high in Appalachian states such as Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. At least six eastern Kentucky counties have agreed to participate in the suit, with more expected to join.

(See LAWSUIT, page ten)

FESTIVAL SEASON



Kentucky Apple Festival

photo by Jennifer Lawson
Craftsmen and other vendors set up their booths to partake in the weekend festivities at the 45th annual Kentucky Apple Festival in Paintsville. The festival is now in full swing and ends Saturday.



JW Fest gets underway tomorrow

Times Staff Report

will be at noon.

PRESTONSBURG — As the Kentucky Apple Festival reaches its conclusion in Paintsville this weekend, Prestonsburg is gearing up for a whole week of fall festivities with the beginning of the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival tomorrow.

Along with many favorite attractions returning, some new features have also been added. One such event will bring pets and their owners together for some fun at the Jenny Wiley Pet Show, to be held Saturday, at the Stonecrest Equine Center, as a kickoff to the festival. Judging will begin at 1 p.m.; registration

Following, lovely lads and lasses will strut their stuff on the Mountain Arts Center stage as the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Beauty Pageant commences at 1 p.m. Rehearsal run-through will take place at 6 p.m. tonight at the MAC.

Plan to eat lunch on Monday, Oct. 8, at Riverview Manor. The health care center will serve up extras for the public from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; eat-in or carryout. Proceeds will go toward the resident Christmas fund. Call Pam at 886-9178 to place orders in advance.

Also on Monday, a (See FESTIVAL, page ten)

P'burg businessman McNally dies at home

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A prominent Prestonsburg businessman and active community member has died at the age of 76.

Charles Joseph "C.J." McNally died at his home Wednesday.

McNally was the retired owner of East Kentucky Auto Parts, a veteran of the U.S. Army, a captain of the Army Reserve Unit, a member of the Zebulon

Masonic Lodge #273, a member of the Oleika Shrine Temple of Ashland, and a member of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) in Prestonsburg.

Visitation is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, with a Masonic Service being held at 7 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel in Martin. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the chapel. Burial services will be in the Highland Memorial Park in Staffordsville.

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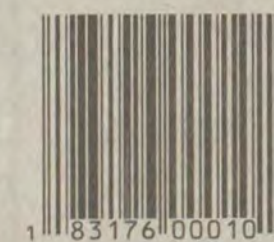
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Fletcher, Beshear square off in televised debate

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS — A political scandal that has plagued Gov. Ernie Fletcher for more than two years continues to be an overshadowing issue in his bid for re-election.

Democratic challenger Steve Beshear raised it in his opening remarks and at points throughout a televised debate on Wednesday evening, saying Fletcher's political and legal troubles had hurt the state from progressing during the past four years.

"Kentucky government today is in a state of moral and ethical bankruptcy," Beshear told an audience at Northern Kentucky University. "We've had four years of scandal, we've had four years of corruption, we've had four years of pardons and indictments, and people all over this state are crying out for change."

Fletcher countered, however, saying that an entrenched political attitude resulting from decades of Democratic rule in Frankfort had hindered his first-term efforts. Fletcher, who was the first Republican governor in more than 30

years, called Beshear a Frankfort insider and blamed Democratic politicians for many of Kentucky's current problems.

"They fought me tooth and nail along the way because we began to unravel the tentacles of a system that had been there for years," Fletcher said, referring to Democratic lawmakers. "They did everything they could to try to stop us, but we kept our eye on the ball."

The debate aired on WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, WKYT-TV in Lexington and WAVE-TV in Louisville.

Fletcher and Beshear also differed on hot-button topics such as abortion, intelligent design and whether Kentucky voters should legalize casino gambling.

Fletcher, an ordained Baptist minister, said he opposes abortion rights and legalizing casino gambling in Kentucky and supports the teaching of intelligent design, which attributes the existence of complex organisms to an unidentified intelligent cause, in schools.

(See DEBATE, page ten)

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Obituaries

Myrtle Burke Bates

Myrtle Burke Bates, 86, of Bevinville, died Monday, September 24, 2007, at the UK Medical Center.

Born on October 22, 1920, she was the daughter of the late Elder Joseph H. and Clara Tackett Burke.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dingus Bates; her parents, Joseph and Clara; three brothers: James Burke of Frozen, Clarence Burke of Wheelwright, and Jimmy Burke of Albion, Michigan; and a sister, Alberta Burke of Tennessee.

She is survived by a daughter, Zelma B. Johnson (Otis D.) of Bevinville; three grandchildren: Terri G. Meade (Kenny) of Bevinville, Kathy L. Prater (Richard) of Jeffersonville, and Dingus Dwain Johnson (April) of West Liberty; and three great-grandchildren: Alena Blackburn (Cody) of Bevinville, Kristic Marie Bevins of Bevinville, and Savannah Marie Johnson of West Liberty.

She is also survived by two great-great-grandchildren: Peyton Dwight Blackburn, and Jacob Dylan Johnson of Bevinville.

She was one of the last two remaining members of the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church that came in the arm given off by the Joppa Church on Saturday, March the 3rd, 1949, where she remained a faithful member of the church for more than 58 years.

Funeral services were con-

ducted on Thursday, September 27, at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church.

Burial followed at the Johnson-Bates Cemetery, in Bevinville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the church.

Pallbearers: Dingus Dwain Johnson, Cody D. Blackburn, Richard Prater, Robert Hall, Bobbie Mosely, and Gary Newton.

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Priscilla Baldrige Hager

Priscilla Baldrige Hager, 96, of East Point, died Wednesday, October 3, 2007, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born August 10, 1911, at Little Paint, she was the daughter of the late Zachariah Baldrige and Lucretia Rice Baldrige. She was a former merchant; a telephone operator for Southern Bell Telephone Company for four years; an Avon representative for 15 years; assistant postmaster at East Point for 21 years; and a postmaster for 2 1/2 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, in Prestonsburg, since 1970; and a member of the East Point Homemakers, East Point Development Club; Methodist Sewing Circle; and United Methodist Women.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry H. Hager, who died December 29, 1974.

Survivors include a daughter, Roslyn Burchett (Robert) of Prestonsburg; two sons: Paul C. Hager (Joyce) of Berea, and David Hager (Sandy) of Pataskala, Ohio; a sister, Ruth Mellon of Ashland; a daughter-in-law, Bonnie Auxier Hager of Paintsville; her caregiver and companion, Rose Buchanan; 10 grandchildren: Julie Hager Love (George), Edward Hager, Diana Burchett Turner (Neil), Harry L. Burchett (Sandra), Sharon Hager, Karen Hager Daniel (Kenny), Patrick Howard (Shannon), Robin Hager Brown (Ralph), Toni Hager Orwick (Tom), and Teri Hager Siple (Andy); and 12 great-grandchildren: Cameron Paul Love, Eliza Kathryn Love, Joshua Neil Turner, Matthew Kyle Turner, Victoria Daniel, Michael Turner, Logan Turner, Haley Howard, Tara Orwick, Krista Orwick, Evan Siple, and Emma Siple.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Carolyn Joyce Howard; a son, Bob Hager, and 14 sisters and brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, October 5, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Dr. George Love officiating.

Interment will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel.

Contributions are suggested to the First United Methodist Church, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the Carter Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Eddie Hager, Harry Lee Burchett, Kenneth Daniel, Patrick Howard, Neil Turner, Josh Turner, Matthew Turner, and Ron Lee.

(Paid obituary)

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Charles Joseph "C.J." McNally

Charles Joseph "C.J." McNally, age 76 of Prestonsburg, passed from this life on Wednesday, October 3, 2007, at his residence.

He was born December 25, 1930, in London, the son of the late Martin Joseph McNally and Viola Cook Black.

He was the retired owner of East Ky. Auto Parts of Prestonsburg, a veteran of the U.S. Army; a captain of the Army Reserve Unit; a member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273 of Prestonsburg, a member of the Oleika Shrine Temple of Ashland; and a member of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) of Prestonsburg.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife: Dordena Pack McNally; and a grandson, Adam Burchett.

Survivors include a son, Kipley (Benita) McNally of Louisville; two daughters, Cindra (Thomas) McNally Burchett of Winchester, and Charla (Richard) McNally Burchett of Sarasota, Florida; nine grandchildren: Carlye Thacker, Charles Burchett, Mary Burchett, Celina Burchett, Mitchell Burchett, Kala McNally, Trent McNally, Kendra McNally; and a great-grandchild: Eileen Sophie Thacker.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 6, at 11:00 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Jerry Workman officiating.

Burial will be in the

Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville.

Visitation is from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home, with Masonic services at 7:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Zebulon Masonic Lodge, No. 273, F&AM, P. O. Box 281, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Attention: Tilden Ellis.

(Paid obituary)

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Michael Dwayne Shortridge

Michael Dwayne Shortridge, 26, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 1, 2007, at his residence.

Born February 23, 1981, in Richlands, Virginia, he was the son of Michael Wayne and Irma Lou Dale Shortridge of Prestonsburg. He was a truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Jodi Hall Shortridge.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and parents, include two sons: Michael Tyler Shortridge, and Miles Dwayne Shortridge; and a daughter, Katelynn Joyce Shortridge, all of Prestonsburg; a brother, Matthew Paul Shortridge of Prestonsburg; and his paternal grandfather, Paul Shortridge of London.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents: Teves Woodrow and Stella T. Deel Dale; and his paternal grandmother, Billie Bowling Shortridge.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Jimmy Brown officiating.

Burial was in the Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com

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Ethel McKinney Humble Simpson

Ethel McKinney Humble Simpson, 82, died Saturday, September 22, 2007, following an extended illness, at her daughters' residence, surrounded by her loving family and friends.

She was born September 9, 1925, at Printer, the daughter of Harve and Lillie (Yates) McKinney.

On December 1, 1942, she married Carl S. Humble, and he died on October 25, 1995. She moved to Michigan in 1955, and has lived there since, raising her five children: William S. (Bonnie) Humble of Milan, Michigan, Carlotta (Don) Shannon of Drift, Ky.,

Mary Lou James of Ypsilanti, Michigan, who preceded her in death; Pamela Evans of Napolcon, Michigan, and Lynn (Jim) Smith of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

She leaves 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren; along with eight siblings, Joe, Del, and Junior McKinney, Syltania Martin, Thora Bentley, and Vivian Collins, all of Floyd County; and Jeanetta Watson and Sherry McKinney of Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to her daughter, she was also preceded in death by a son, Clyde; her husband, George Simpson; and six siblings: Josephine, Cecil, Luther, Eugene, Bill McKinney and Goldie Spurlock.

Ethel was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. She was employed by the Washtenaw County Health Department for 20 years, until her retirement.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 26, at the Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan, with Bishop David Sylvester presiding.

Burial followed in the Highland Cemetery, there.

Please sign her guest book at: janowiakfuneralhome.com

(Paid obituary)

Card of Thanks

The family of Glo D. Mullins would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to friends, neighbors, and loved ones, who helped comfort us during this time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, cards, prayers, or who spoke kind words. A special thanks to Bud Crum and Frank Salisbury; and also to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF GLO D. MULLINS

P'burg Utilities honored

PRESTONSBURG — On Aug. 27-29 representatives of Kentucky's public drinking water and wastewater utilities gathered for the Kentucky Rural Water Association's 28th Annual Technical Conference and Exhibition held in Louisville.

A record number of 750 utility professionals gathered at the Galt House Hotel and Suites in support of this year's theme, "Strength in Numbers."

Prestonsburg Utilities was among 10 water and wastewater utilities recognized and honored at the KRWA Awards Luncheon for their outstanding service during the past year.

From the 10 systems honored, one system is selected annually as the "Wooden Bucket" award recipient. The prize is presented to a water and/or wastewater utility that has made substantial and lasting improvements in providing high levels of customer service and high quality drinking water and wastewater services in its community. The 2007 Wooden Bucket award was presented to Columbia Utilities Commission.

The KRWA is a statewide nonprofit association that provides training, onsite technical assistance, advocacy and other programs to over 375 member public drinking water and wastewater utilities in Kentucky and has been assisting utility companies since 1979.

Want your carved pumpkin on display for everyone to enjoy?

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Alicia Nelson, 21 of Dwayne, to David Gearheart, 31, of Prestonsburg.

Stacy McKinney, 31, to Scottie Prater, 27, both of McDowell.

Myra Hamilton, 24, to John Ellis, 31, both of Alum Creek, W.Va.

Christy Hall, 18, to Chuck McKinney, 21, both of Bevinville.

Bonnie Hunter, 17, to Christopher Moore, 24, both of Bevinville.

Sabrina Hastings, 42, Christopher Swerlein, both of David.

Malvedine Allen, 54, of Martin, to Dearn Peters Sr., 64, of Salyersville.

Amanda Hall, 28, of Grethel, to Tony Tackett Jr., 27, of Galveston.

Jamic Minix, 32, of Prestonsburg, to Michael Tramel, 47, of West Van Lear.

Jessica Sturgill, 23, of Harold, to Timothy Hall, 23, of Grethel.

Brittany Kretzer, 21, to Ricky Newton, 25, both of Prestonsburg.

Holly Mullins, 23, of Ivel, to Markis Addington, 19, of Pikeville.

Alma Hicks, 47, to Eldon Sammons, 42, of Martin.

Brandie Jones, 20, of Salyersville, to Corey Grim, 21, of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

Teddy Spears, 19, of Melvin, assault.

Ronald Spurlock, 29, of Muses Mills, giving false name/address.

Michael Hernandez, 18, of Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing, possession alcoholic beverage by minor.

Brett Campbell, 18, of Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing, possession alcoholic beverage by minor.

Nick Short, 23, of Weeksbury, wanton endangerment.

Ethan K. Johnson, 18, of Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.

Jessica Hall, 28, of Allen, violation of EPO.

Jonathan D. Caudill, 24, of West Van Lear, violation of EPO.

Kevin Hall, 22, of Prestonsburg, violation of EPO.

Clifford Hall, 46, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, possession of controlled substance.

Andy Craft, 50, of Wayland, carrying concealed deadly weapon.

Timothy K. Honaker, 38, of Pikeville, possession controlled substance.

Irene Wallen, 30, of Martin, alcohol intoxication, public intoxication.

Della Jean Burchett, 33, of Dwayne, harassment.

Mark Edward Poe, 37, of Prestonsburg, assault.

Brad Newsome, 24, alcohol intoxication.

Crystal Gayle Vanover, 30, of Prestonsburg, operating motor vehicle under influence, possession controlled substance, controlled substance present and not in original container.

Larry D. Hinkle, 51, of Teaberry, public intoxication.

David Morris Allen, 39, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, criminal trespassing.

Daniel J. Beursken, 33, of Myakka City, Fla., public intoxication.

Randy D. Forinash, 40, of Arcadia, Fla., public intoxication.

Bernard W. Beursken, 36, of Sebring, Fla., speeding, operating motor vehicle under influence, failure to wear seat belts, obstructed vision, possession of marijuana, possession of controlled substance.

Bobby J. Adams, 30, of Salyersville, alcohol intoxication, possession open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle.

Dutch J. Morgan, 49, of Salyersville, alcohol intoxication, possession open alcohol beverage in motor vehicle.

Deonna T. Chaffins, 52, of David, theft by failure to make required disposition.

Edna Mullins, age not listed, of Harold, harassing communications.

Johnny W. Rackey, 54, of Hi Hat, terroristic threatening.

Judy C. Fraley, 61, of Wayland, harassment.

Kathy Garrett, 48, of Prestonsburg, criminal mischief.

Jennifer Lynn Rackey, 28, of Hi Hat, assault.

James B. Irick, 65, of Betsy Layne, criminal trespassing.

Kenny J. Artrip, 45, of Drift, criminal trespassing.

Jackie G. Rister, 46, of Mousie, menacing.

Andrew D. Wheeler, 27, of Russell, alcohol intoxication.

Daniel M. Ratliff, 21, of Boons Camp, failure to wear seat belts, operating motor vehicle on suspended/revoked license, failure to maintain required insurance, expired registration receipt, expired plates, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug

paraphernalia, improper registration plates.

Mitchell D. Wireman, 18, of Royalton, public intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Jessica Marie Stumbo, 25, of Printer, assault.

Jessica Marie Sexton, 25, of Printer, fleeing/evading police.

Stephanie R. Tackett, 28, of Prestonsburg, criminal mischief.

Lewis P. Montgomery, 19, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Chadwick G. Allen, 29, of Grethel, alcohol intoxication.

Mark J. Damron, 48, of Grethel, alcohol intoxication.

Jana L. Bates, 29, of Prestonsburg, public intoxica-

tion, disorderly conduct, possession of controlled substance, controlled substance present not in original container.

Ryan S. Hardee, 27, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Michael Manns, 19, of Wayland, alcohol intoxication.

Brenden Little, 20, of Weeksbury, alcohol intoxication.

Johnathan H. Hall, 18, of Weeksbury, alcohol intoxication.

Randall Yates, 44, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Shawn D. Allen, 29, of Grethel, resisting arrest.

Justin Ratliff, age not listed.

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Viewpoint

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"Before God we are all equally wise — and equally foolish."

— Albert Einstein

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Durango (Colo.) Herald, on private security contractors in Iraq:
Only half of the individuals representing coalition interests in Iraq are members of the military. The other half — more than half, actually — are civilians working for private contracting firms whose responsibilities include protecting other contractors and U.S. officials.

Unfortunately, it is money that has had to be spent. ... The lack of civil order after the fall of Baghdad in March 2003 uncapped ethnic and religious acrimonies, and made looting possible.

Politics made a military-only response to the surprising, guerrilla-like uprising impossible. ...

It was the private sector that was able to respond quickly and with no political risk to the need for more manpower. All that was needed was money, and the majority party found that easy to provide.

Now it is clear that the private contractors have brought trouble of their own to the U.S. in Iraq. Mid-September's attack on civilians by employees of Blackwater Security Consulting looks to have been unprovoked and unwarranted. ...

Private security contractors are operating in murky ethical and legal areas where unwarranted actions can reflect poorly on the United States. Military codes of conduct do not apply, nor does military law. ...

The administration and Congress need to determine the proper oversight for civilian contractors and make it clear that there are consequences. ...

The Kentucky Post, Covington, on Social Security:

With the national election just over the horizon, the Bush administration is quickly approaching lame-duck status and has run out of time to resolve the Social Security crisis. ...

Candidates for the presidency and Congress should not be allowed to ask for the country's votes next November without explaining in detail where they stand.

With baby boomers retiring, the Social Security system is expected to begin paying out more in benefits than it collects in payroll taxes by 2017. Unless there are changes on either the benefits or revenue side, the program will have depleted its reserves by 2041. ...

There is no question Congress is just as aware of the ticking time bomb of Social Security as the American people are, especially those at or near retirement age.

But summoning the political courage to act will be difficult. Anyone running for office will have to be pushed to promote the painful remedy that will be required. It will be up to the press and the people to make that happen.

The Joplin (Mo.) Globe, on banning books:

We feel that Bret Easton Ellis' "American Psycho" is a disturbingly violent book with no redeeming qualities. The tale is a descent into madness, where a well-to-do businessman acts out his murderous fantasies on prostitutes, girlfriends, co-workers, beggars and even a 5-year-old child.

So why in the world should our public libraries spend taxpayer money on this book? Or any other of a number of controversial, shocking books?

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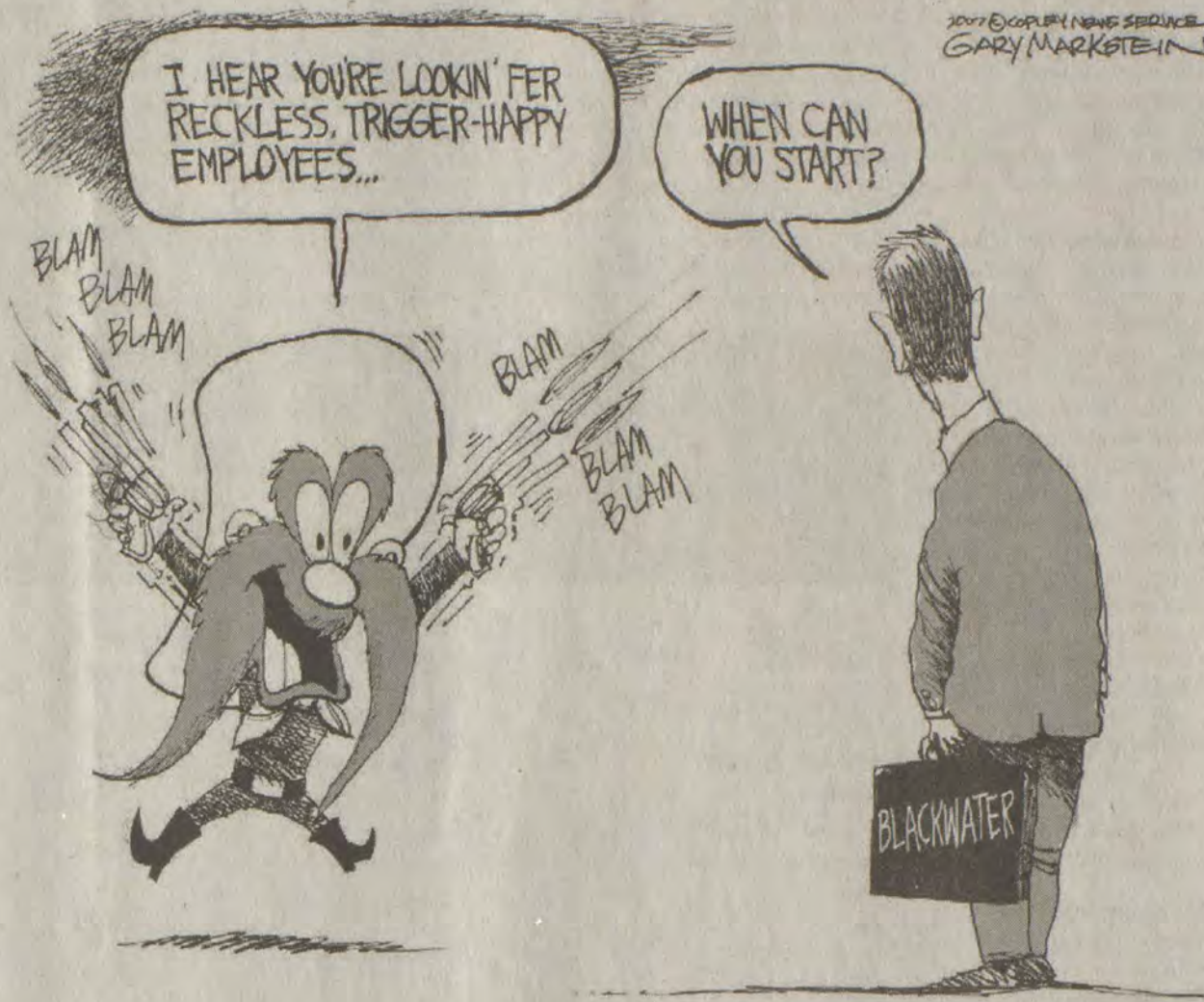
That's why we join with the American Library Association in marking Banned Book Week this week. We feel that censorship of any idea, no matter how repugnant, is un-American.

Of all the words in the description of "American Psycho" above, we hope "We feel" stand out the most.

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Yet that's how banning a book gets started. One or two people read something offensive, then go on a campaign to make the decision for everyone.



Guest column

Waging peace, step by step

by CHRIS TOENSING
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

The war debate in Washington is bogged down. Partisan rancor is one reason why, and bipartisan desire for U.S. hegemony in the oil-rich Persian Gulf is another. But many Americans are vexed by a nobler concern: that a "precipitous" U.S. departure from Iraq would leave intensified civil war, ethnic-sectarian cleansing and massive refugee flows in its wake. This concern is legitimate.

Unfortunately, the sad fact is that Iraq's civil war and humanitarian emergency have grown steadily worse as the U.S. military deployment there wears on. For tens (if not hundreds) of thousands of Iraqi civilian dead and more than 4 million Iraqis displaced, the calamity has already arrived. And it continues during the "surge," the colorful charts of Gen. David Petraeus notwithstanding. According to the Associated Press, more civilians-1,809-were killed in August than in any other month of 2007, and according to the United Nations, every month an additional 10,000 or more Iraqis flee their homes seeking refuge. Neither Petraeus nor the Bush administration has provided one convincing reason why the surge can put an end to this strife.

A sadder fact, indeed, is that the U.S. occupation of Iraq feeds the civil war. It does so directly, because the U.S. military is "standing up" security forces of the new Iraqi government

that double as sectarian death squads. It does so indirectly, because the U.S. occupation is a major grievance of the Sunni Arab militias fighting the Shiite and Kurdish parties in power in the Green Zone. No one should be fooled into thinking that this grievance has gone away by the stand of Sunni Arab groups against al-Qaida. As shown by the killing of Abd al-Sattar Abu Risha, the sheikh photographed with a smiling George W. Bush during the president's Labor Day junket to al-Anbar province, it remains deadly dangerous for Iraqis to consort with the main foreign invaders.

Prolonging the occupation, in short, merely postpones the consequences of ending it. It is long past time for both parties in Washington to quit calibrating the effects of the war on their political fortunes, and start contemplating what the United States can do to minimize those consequences.

The United States should first cease its own offensive operations in Iraq, and desist from training and arming Iraqi militias wearing the uniforms of the nascent army and security forces. Then, after announcing the firm intention to leave, the United States should allow the United Nations to broker a ceasefire among the Iraqi factions, to be followed by a pan-Iraqi summit (without any Washington-driven deadlines) on sharing power and natural resources. Of course, such endeavors will be difficult and hardliners will try to derail them, but they deserve a chance to succeed.

Outside the borders of Iraq, the United States should sit down, again under U.N. auspices, with Iraq's neighbors for extensive talks on elim-

inating external interference in Iraqi affairs. All countries should pledge to interdict weapons and money headed into the hands of combatants in the civil war, and decline to back any Iraqi faction bent on imposing its own will. Of necessity, such talks would require the White House to drop its hostile rhetoric aimed at Iran and Syria, and agree to bargain in good faith with those countries about bilateral sticking points. Saudi Arabia and other Gulf countries should forgive the entirety of the debt bequeathed to Iraq by the deposed regime of Saddam Hussein.

Lastly, the United States should lead efforts to extend U.N. protection and aid to all of the Iraqis made refugees since the 2003 invasion, whether they have fled their homeland or not. Jordan, Syria and other countries hosting large numbers of Iraqi refugees should receive whatever amounts are necessary to care for the forced migrants. No doubt, the United States will pay the lion's share, and that is as it should be: The war does not merit an "open-ended commitment," but the refugees do.

But none of this can occur without a timetable for a complete United States withdrawal from Iraq, simply because the world is not going to help the Bush administration fix a country it persists in breaking. The United States cannot bring peace to Iraq by itself, but there will be no chance for peace until Washington gets out of the way.

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Rental Central

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Though Halloween is still three weeks away, that didn't stop distributors from filling the racks with gore-drenched films, but they at least chose several genres to display the latest in goopy effects.

The good news was that the week's biggest release was an action film which should appeal to the whole family.

■ "Fantastic Four 2: Rise of the Silver Surfer" — The whole cast is back for this superior sequel, which pits the world's greatest heroes against the mysterious and powerful Silver Surfer (voiced by Lawrence Fishburne). This one its the ground running and doesn't have to waste any time introducing the characters. Everyone gets ample screen time and the four leads have an amiable charm. The only wrinkle is a last-minute appearance by Doctor Doom, which comes off as forced. However, the main villain (Galactus) is well realized as a living cloud

of space dust, which looks great on screen, though it may upset die hard fans who wanted a humanoid representation of the planet eater.

■ "Caligula" — This faithful adaptation of the most psychotic ruler of ancient Rome features a superb cast who later were hoodwinked when pornographic inserts were added to their film (though they should have expected something was wrong when Penthouse Magazine signed their checks). It is actually a good film with fierce work from Malcolm McDowell ("Halloween," "Heroes") in the titular role. He gets ample support from Helen Mirren as his incestuous sister and Peter O'Toole as his father Tiberius. Gore-wise this one features some gross-out scenes that include a certain body part hacked off to feed the dogs and several decapitations. Not for the squeamish. This edition also features two extra discs that include documentaries and an uncut version of the film.

■ "Evil Aliens" — A tabloid television journalist and her crew investigate a hoax involving alien abductions and find, to their dismay, that it's all true in this high energy/low budget meld of science fiction and over-the-top effects. Turns out that these aliens also mean to mate with humans, as well as employ a vicious series of anal probes. Lots of humor and cartoonish violence put this effort in a league with "Dead Alive" and "Bad Taste."

■ "Jindabyne" — The stories of Raymond Carver tend to be a little depressing and several of his tales were featured in Robert Altman's excellent "Short Cuts." Here the focus is on one story, that was also featured in Altman's film, and follows three fisherman who choose not to report a dead body until after their vacation is over. It leads to disastrous situations for all three men. This Australian effort features a talented cast (Gabriel Byrne and Laura Linney) and a serious exami-

nation of how the choices we make often doom us.

■ "Pumpkinhead 4: Blood Feud" — This third sequel to Stan Winston's take on revenge finds two young lovers summoning the titular demon to punish their clans for trying to keep them apart. This one works better than the last sequel and again features Lance Henriksen (as a ghost since he paid the ultimate price for calling forth Pumpkinhead in the first film) and also boasts some decent scares and a "Let's try and get along message" which is well meant if heavy handed.

Next week only promise to get messier with the release of "Wrong Turn 2" and "28 Weeks Later" so keep those air sick bags handy.

Stiller, Farrellys manage so-so reunion with 'Heartbreak Kid'



LOVE BLOWS

"The Heartbreak Kid," a DreamWorks-Paramount release, is rated R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language, and a scene of drug use involving a minor. Running time: 115 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

by DAVID GERMAIN
AP MOVIE WRITER

"The Heartbreak Kid" is funny enough compared to other recent movies by the Farrelly brothers, whose last four or five flicks have delivered only lackluster laughs.

Yet Peter and Bobby Farrelly's take on the 1972 Neil Simon-Elaine May original is not nearly as funny as you'd like for a movie that reunites them with "There's Something About Mary" star Ben Stiller in another gross-out romance.

With five credited screenwriters, the Farrellys among them, and source material that includes a sharp script based on the great comic author Bruce Jay Friedman's short story, you just feel as though "The Heartbreak Kid" should be packed with guffaws.

From the mundane opening set-up between Stiller and his dad, Jerry Stiller, the movie starts drowsily and finds its humor only in occasional fits as the younger man discovers he's married badly then meets his dream woman on his honeymoon.

Playing a fictional father and son, the Stillers basically stand around on a San

Francisco street jabbering about why the kid remains single and why, if he's can't find a bride, he at least doesn't take advantage of bachelorhood by playing the field.

It's an oddly talky and inanimate moment for the Farrellys, and the idle tone lingers through much of the movie. Stiller's Eddie Cantrow is a 40-year-old stuck at the "singles table" at his former girlfriend's wedding — the other singles turning out to be a bunch of kids who grill him about why he's there alone. (The exchange sets up an unlikely coincidental meeting later that the filmmakers use to push the story forward; it amounts to lazy storytelling.)

Eddie then meets the beautiful, vivacious Lila (Malin Akerman), who seems too good to be true as they begin a whirlwind romance.

Of course, she is too good to be true. After marrying Lila on a whim and heading south for a honeymoon in Mexico, Eddie almost immediately learns they're a mismatch.

She's into rough, contortionist sex, she's disgustingly unabashed in the bathroom, she sings along perkily to grat-

ing pop songs, she's got a deviated septum that leads to a string of redundant nasal gags.

Granted, Eddie and Lila only knew each other for six weeks before marrying, but it's far too convenient that he never gets a whiff of their glaring incompatibility. The way the Farrellys gloss over Eddie and Lila's courtship also is lazy storytelling.

At the Mexican resort, Eddie encounters the homespun angel Miranda (Michelle Monaghan), who's there with her family to celebrate an aunt and uncle's renewal of wedding vows.

Eddie and Miranda connect, and he realizes in a day or two that she's the woman for him. (More lazy storytelling? You be the judge.)

The Farrellys raunch up the May-Simon story and dispense with the original's Jewish-goyim clash that had honeymooning Charles Grodin falling for WASP-ish Cybill Shepherd. That angle might have seemed quaint and dated today.

There are a few genuinely amusing sight gags, though nothing nearly as memorable as Cameron Diaz's hair-gel moment in "There's Something About Mary."

Akerman's Lila often is eerily reminiscent of Diaz's Mary, down to the sweet, slightly sibilant voice and frisky demeanor.

Monaghan's an absolute sweetheart, but she has the easier task, since her character's written that way.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Clerk, Chris Waugh, announces that on October 10, 2007, the absentee voting machine will be available for voters to vote, who will not be in the County on Election Day, November 6, 2007. The voting machine will be located at the Floyd County Clerk's office during the hours of Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

CHRIS WAUGH Floyd County Clerk



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Our Yesterdays

The Floyd County Times reported in its September 3, 1937, issue that work was ready to begin on Prestonsburg's new grade school building.

Front Page of The First Issue of The Floyd County Times. Printed June 19th, 1927. The image shows a collage of newspaper clippings from the first issue of The Floyd County Times, dated June 19, 1927. The main headline is 'FLOYD COUNTY TIMES'. Other headlines include 'Fiscal Court Lets Big Mud Contract', 'IDENTIFICATION OF SUSPECTED SLAYER FAILS', 'JAKE COLLINS IS KILLED ON JOHNS CREEK', 'Estimate 5,000 Are Vaccinated on Beaver Typhoid Threat is Stemmed by Red Cross Aid', 'PRIZE OFFER \$10 in Gold Reward for Best Correspondence Work', 'Health Centers Are Established in Five Towns', 'WET SEASON, BANE', 'ANNOUNCEMENT Times to Publish Weekly Editorial Contributions', 'MAN ARRESTED AS SHERMAN EARLY BROUGHT FROM KANSAS', 'PRESNER ESCAPES', 'BEAVER ROAD SURVEY BEGUN', 'FORTY-FIVE PASS TEACHERS' EXAM', 'W. D. Steele and Wife Rank First and'. A central text box reads 'Front Page of The First Issue of The Floyd County Times. Printed June 19th, 1927'.

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5. Mail: P.O. 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

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Wheels/Misc

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 Look here for a GREAT DEAL!!!!
 '98 Cherokee Classic, \$3,795 4.0, automatic, 140,000 miles. Extra sharp. \$4,000
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 96' Buick Century \$1,100.
 886-2842
 886-3451.

2005 Honda 750 Shadow Aero. Several extras. Like new, black and silver. 3,800 miles. Priced to sell. Call 358-9578

2007 CBR 600 RR Motorcycle. Metallic white and silver. 1,800 miles. Excellent condition. 285-3745

2001 Volvo S80. 78,000 ml., garage kept, all maint. records from Quantrell Volvo. Beautiful, well-maintained car. Contact Gary Frazier. 886-1878 (H), 886-9100 (W), 226-1375 (C). \$12,500

2006 Harley Sporster Custom 1200cc, 1400 miles - \$7,200.00 and a 2006 Harley Dyna Lowrider 1600 miles - \$10,400.00. Both excellent condition. (606) 377-2028 or (606) 377-6229.

FOR SALE
 Submersible deep well Meyer pumps. Half 3 quarter and 1 horse power. Call 358-2000.

EMPLOYMENT

Job Listings

Employment Opportunity
 Experienced oil & gas well service operator. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience. References mandatory. Drug testing required. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to P. O. Box 474, Salyersville, Ky. 41465

Position Opening
 D u e Process/Transition Consultant. Must have 5 years teaching experi-

ence - preferably in the field of education. Contact Anita Cornett, Ky. Valley Educational Cooperative: One Community College Dr., JMJC Suite 107, Hazard, (606) 439-1119 Ext. #24.

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Human Resource Director - We are looking for the right person to be a part of the management team who has a track record of building a culture of team work. The successful candidate will have human resource experience preferably in health care experience and be certified as a PHR or SPHR or whose combination of education and experience will give them the best opportunity for success. Interested candidates should send their resume to: Pikeville Healthcare Center David R. Baumgartner, S P H R "mailto:dbaumgartner@hqmmail.com" dbaumgartner@hqmmail.com (859) 806-1517 Fax (859) 523-5564 PO Box 910844 Lexington, KY 40591-0844

Employees needed for Dental Office- Part time Computer experience would be helpful but not necessary. Send resume to 415 N. Lake Dr. Ste 201 Prestonsburg Ky. 41653

Miller Bros. Coal, LLC is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Surface Mine Planning Engineer.

Mining Engineering degree and experience required. Competitive salary and benefits package. Interested applicants should send their resume in confidence to P.O. Box 990, Allen, Ky. 41601. Phone inquiries not accepted.

Job Openings
 Goodwill Industries of KY will open a Donated Goods Center in Prestonsburg In November. Job Openings will include a Center Manager, Assistant Center Manager, Production clerks and a Baler/Material Handler. To apply for positions, mail or fax or email resumes to Karen Cogdill, Donated Goods Manager Goodwill Industries at 370 S Hwy 27 Suite 9-A Somerset, KY 42501. Fax # 606-678-4185 or email kcogdill@gwik.org Closing date when positions are filled. Goodwill Industries of Kentucky EOE

100 Workers needed. Assemble crafts, wood items. To \$480/wk. Materials provided. Free information Pkg 24 Hr. 801-428-4649.

Painstville Professional Associates, LLC
 Painstville, Ky 41240 is looking for a full time LPN position. Must be able to pass Urinary Drug Screen. Apply in person between the hours of 10-12 and 1-2. Bring resume. Call 606-789-6966 EOE

Heavy Equipment Steam Cleaning Company needs employees. Must have valid drivers license and up to date surface mining papers. Mine Emergency Tech. is a plus. Call Mon. Thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (606) 886-1759 If no answer leave message.

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

Yard Sale

Big Yard Sale!
 Briarwood, lots of house hold items, boyd clothes, women's, and mens. Friday and Saturday.

*******BIG FALL YARD SALE 1/2 MILES LONG**
 October 6-7 9 till 3. Starting at Route 850 up Shepherds Branch at Hippo Ky. Farm, book, home decor, toys, large women's clothes, various other clothes plus

many more items****
Yard Sale at Cedar Trace. Friday and Saturday at 8am.

Four family yard sale. One mile up Salyers Branch, Hueysville. October 5 9a-5p. If weather permits.

*******CARPORT SALE FRIDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY! RAIN OR SHINE. 1ST SALE IN 8 YEARS! ED OUSLEY'S- 1 1/2 MILES ON DAVID ROAD (RT 404) FURNITURE, COOKBOOKS, PAINTINGS, PICTURES, WATER COOLER, CHRISTMAS BARBIES, BRAND NAME CLOTHING MCDONALD TOYS, SM FREEZER, LOTS!!!! 886-2163.**

Prestonsburg Area Yard Sale
 Friday 6th, and 6th. 1/2 mile up Abbott Road on Right. Household, clothes, 10in. radial arm saw, printer, dresser mirror.
 Saturday October 6th 9-? 2 1/2 mile community yard sale. RT 550 at Bear Branch Road Mousie. Signs will be posted last yard sale this year! Great Buys! lots of items price to sale!

Big Yard Sale
 6 family at Emma!!! Turn down Leslie Lane, 2 story yellow house. Plus clothing, women's, designer, mens, children's ect. October 4+5.

Yarf Sale on Saturday
 October 6, 8-3, 1.3 miles up Abbott Creek Road. Baby bed, 2 child car seats, children and women's clothes, books, movies, household items.

Yard Sale:
 Located in basement October 1-5. 1.5 miles on Abbott Creek Road. DVD, VCR, MOVIES, clothes, shoes, books, what nots, lawnmowers, much more.

2 family Yard Sale
 Located at New Allen by Citizens National Bank. SATURDAY! 10/6. Little bit of everything!

Misc.

Attention Hearing Aid users
 FLOYD COUNTY Appalachian Care "Service Center" 1st-3rd Mondays 1887 US HWY 23 North. The Prestonsburg Inn. Call 606-857-2200.

For Sale: Like new metal bed
 with frame \$150.00. Very nice Armoire can be used for TV or

clothing (has removable shelves) Paid \$1200 asking \$700. Call after 5:00. 874-1092

Computer For Sale:
Acer Aspire Laptop, 5610-15.4 inches widescreen, PC with pentium dualcore processes, T-2080, new, never used. Will sell for \$650 IBM typewriter, Wheel rider 3 lots of extra wheels, Singer sewing machine, excellent condition. Call 886-8783.

REAL ESTATE

Houses

For Sale: 2,285 Sq. Ft. brick house at Harold. 1/2 acre fence yard, 2 car garage, partially furnished. Appraised at \$170K asking \$165K.

Brick & Stone House for Sale.
 Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. 2900 square feet. Desirable location in Trimble Branch. Reasonably priced. Call 886-2020

House for sale by owner:
 3 BR but could be made into 4. 1 1/2 bath, oak flooring, full basement, nice paved driveway. Big lot. Interested inquires only. Call 358-3469.

HOUSE FOR SALE
 Newly constructed house for sale located at Abbott Creek. Vaulted living room ceiling, 3 BR, bonus room, fireplace, with cherry hardwood floors and cabinets with spacious attached garage. Located 4 miles from us 23. Panoramic view located in new subdivisions. \$210,000 asking price Seller willing to help with closing costs! Call 606-285-0054 606-791-0719, evenings 606-377-6042

Sale or Lease

Land for sale in Lawrence Co.
 6 miles from Yatesville Lake. 170 acres, 20 acres good hay, black top access, city water, house sites, good hunting. Call 738-6732.

FOR RENT
 Beauty shop equip with 3 stations and tanning bed. Would consider renting for commercial use other than beauty shop. Rt. 122 1 mile South of Martin across from Garth Technical School. Must have references. 285-9112.

Commercial property 12 acres next to Walmart &

McDonald's in Prestonsburg. 886-3023 after 5pm.

FOR SALE
 Property for sale between Prestonsburg and Painstville. Also, double wide for rent. \$500 plus deposit. Call 606-789-6721 or 792-792-6721. No pets.

FARM FOR SALE
 Floyd county 75 acres more or less, rt. 1100 off US 23 East Point Upper Little Paint. Lum Derossett Branch. Call 606-325-4430 or 606-325-2809. Level- Sloping and timber. HUNTERS PARADISE!! Could be made into a subdivision.

RENTALS

Small home for rent.
 New Allen, no pets, suitable for couple. \$350 per month plus utilities. Call 874-2238

Building for rent
 50x90 18' ceilings, 12x12 garage door, \$450 per month. Martin, Ky 285-3368.

2 BR 1 bath house @ Cowcreek.
 References required. Call 874-9132.

For Sale or rent 3 BR carport, paneled central heat and air, 2 car garage, NO HUD NO PETS, FENCED YARD.
 \$500 PER MONTH \$400 DEPOSIT. 60

South Evergreen St. Prestonsburg, Ky 886-6358.

APARTMENT

Apartment for rent
 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Located above Unisign at level on U.S. 23. \$350.00 per month rent, \$350.00 security deposit, 1 year lease and no pets. Call (606) 478-8100

3 BR apt 1 bath at Auxier Road in Prestonsburg, unit is all electric, has central heat and air, private driveway and outdoor parking. References are required. \$475 pr month plus deposit and utilities. Call from 10a-9p 285-3412

Townhouse
 2 BR 1 Bath w/d hookup 2 car garage \$575 per month plus utilities plus deposit. Call : 606-522-4122 or 606-477-2783

For Rent near college.
 Nice, clean, furnished or unfurnished. 1 BR apt, no pets, references, lease and deposit required. 886-3565.

Apt. For rent: 1 and 2 BR apartments on Rt. 321 near Porter school. Central heat and air, washer and dryer hookup. \$375 per month plus references and

deposit. Seniors welcomed! Call 789-5973.

Renovated Apartments like new, furnished, downtown Martin. 1 BR and efficiency apartments. Call

DENTAL OFFICE SEEKS FRONT OFFICE TEAM MEMBER WHO IS RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC

Computer skills a must. You will be asked to help in all areas of the practice. We are looking for a team player, an individual who is willing to help others in a moment's notice. Please send resumé to: 309 Maple Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653 Attn: Jackie Or Fax to: 606-889-8907 No Phone Calls, Please

Park Place Apartments

"Fall special!"
 First months rent FREE with paid security deposit. Offer valid through October 21, 2007. Rents starts at 1 BR \$280 2 BR \$304. Please call Judy for more information. Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 886-0039.

LABORATORY WORKER NEEDED

Must be attentive to details, accurate, methodic, thorough, and good in math. Must know Microsoft Excel and Word. Dependable and can work unsupervised. Good phone communication skills. High School Diploma with good math scores. Non-smoking work environment.

Good Pay & Benefits

Please send resume with references to: Laboratory Worker P. O. Box 2688 Pikeville, KY 41502

Big Sandy Community & Technical College

Coordinator of Financial Aid

Example of duties - Oversee various operations and specific projects as determined by the Director of Financial Aid, counsel students and parents who are applying for financial assistance which includes presentations at high school workshops, work with technical and high school counselors to inform students of the various types of financial aid available, remain current and knowledgeable in financial affairs to advise and explain financial aid programs to students, instructors counselors and colleagues, determine eligibility of students applying for financial aid, calculate award amounts, process the following: verifications, recalculations, loan applications, and other paperwork related to financial aid, determine and complete the Return to Title IV of students each semester, prepare reports and notify students they are required to return funds on the Return to Title IV policies and guidelines and prepare reports for supervisor. **Minimum Requirements:** Bachelor's degree (related field) and two years of related experience or equivalent. **Minimum Monthly Salary:** \$2,735.00

Division Assistant (2 positions)

Example of duties - Type all documents as assigned including forms, syllabi, tests, correspondence, evaluation materials, travel vouchers, etc. duplicate program materials as requested, organize and file test results, perform data entry in system database, organize and update program information and serve as a receptionist for the division or program by greeting visitors, answering phone, distributing mail, etc. **Minimum Monthly Requirements:** High School Diploma/GED and one year of related work experience, or equivalent. **Minimum Monthly Salary:** \$1,801.00.

Student Affairs Assistant II

Example of duties - Meet and greet students, serves as receptionist, enter student applications, enter student grades at conclusion of class, process drop/add slips and class rosters, assist Registrar in graduation audits and file evaluations, assist with registration, maintain student records and ensure compliance with regulations and serve as support to the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. **Minimum Requirements:** Associates degree (related field) and one year of related work experience, or equivalent. **Minimum Monthly Salary:** \$2,208.00.

Dental Hygiene Instructor: Must be a RDH with a Bachelor's degree or working toward the completion of a Bachelor's degree. **Minimum Monthly Salary:** \$3,435.00.

Adjunct Dentist (London, Kentucky): This position has the responsibility for care and coordination of the clinic, provides legal supervision of clinical care, provides consultation (or requests follow up) service for specific pathological conditions, has responsibility for patient referrals and needs beyond the scope of the hygiene program, administers any local anesthetic, prescribes all medications as appropriate, prescribes and interprets all radiographs and generally oversees the overall clinic operation in conjunction with a dental hygienist. This position is for an 8 hour day on Friday's only. Rate of pay is \$30 per hour.

near HRMC. 606-889-9717.

House for rent - At Martin 2 BR \$300 per month plus \$150 deposit. Call 285-9887.

House For Rent - 3 BR, at Allen, Ky. \$800.00 per month + security deposit. Call 794-0249

BUILDING FOR RENT 50X90, 18' Ceilings, 12X12 Garage Door, \$450.00 per month. Martin, Ky. 285-3368 9/26

Mobile Homes

3 BR MH for rent NO HUD NO PETS. Call 874-0267.

Nice 2 BR mobile home located on Gow Creek. \$300.00 + utilities and security deposit. Ref. & range. No dogs. Call (606) 874-2802 Wed. & Fri.

LOTS FOR RENT New mobile park lots, Allen Dwale area, Floyd County. Restrictions apply. Paved Streets, lighted area, parking pads. All sizes call 606-377-2357

2 BR MH for rent. W/D hookup, no animals, HUD APPROVED. Call 874-1991.

MH for rent . Route 7 Salt Lick \$250 a month. Call 358-4524.

Attention: Will the people that purchased items at the Estate Sale at 575 Mays Branch, Contact Jere Allen at 886-8503. Items must be removed by Oct 12, 2007.

LEGALS

COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION II Civil Action No. 06-CI-00141 Community Trust Bank, Inc. Successor in Interest to Community Trust Bank, NA Plaintiff Vs. Estate of Esther Lawson; Linda Greer, Administratrix; Donald Greer; Patricia Underwood, Unknown Spouse of Patricia Underwood, Pamela Detone and Rick Detone, Phillip Hall, Unknown Spouse of Phillip Hall, Kenny Hall, Unknown Spouse of Kenny Hall, Joy Dunlap and Sam Dunlap, Kathy Emery and Ronnie Emery, Jerry Hall and Virginia Hall Heirs of Carolayn Christian, Melissa Patton and James Patton, Randal Christian and Unknown Spouse of Randal Christian; Thomas Christian and Unknown Spouse of Thomas Christian; Michael Christian and Unknown Spouse of Michael Christian GMAC

Mortgage Corporation DBA Ditechcom and Floyd County, Kentucky Defendants

RE-NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF Judgement and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, entered on the 30th day of July, 2007, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled action, in the principal sum of \$73,065.01, together with interest, costs and fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center), to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Thursday, the 8th day of November, 2007, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 5/8" rebar with aluminum cap being a corner of Edgar Cruy and on the line of Wilkie Tackett, thence with the line of Edgar Cruy S 25°48'10" W 232.745' to a 5/8" rebar with aluminum cap point on line of Edgar Cruy thence N 81°06'26" E 150.699' to a 5/8" rebar, thence N 14°21'37" W 192.23' to the point of beginning said lot containing 0.33 a.c., together with a right of way easement for purposes of ingress and egress to and from the hereinbefore described real property.

This being part of Lot No. 5 of Parcel No. 2 as described in that certain deed from Mountaineer Land Company to Edgar Cruy and Joyce Cruy, his wife, dated June 11, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 407, Page 89, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

This being the same property conveyed to Junior Lawson and Ester Lawson, his wife, by Deed dated November 19, 1998, and recorded in Deed Book 429, Page 559, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum, from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office, and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America

and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County, Kentucky, real property taxes for the year 2006, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County, Kentucky, real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

(e) In the event the Plaintiff is the purchaser of the above described property, for an amount equal to, or less than, its first lien, it shall take a credit against said lien for the amount of the bid, and no bond shall be required of the Plaintiff, and it shall only be obligated to pay court costs, the fees and costs of the Master Commissioner, and any real estate taxes assessed against the real estate.

Any announcements made on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

Plaintiff's Counsel:
Hon. Virginia K. Baird
Baird & Baird
P.O. Box 351
Pikeville, KY 41502

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5515 (Transfer)

(1) In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to transfer permit 836-5438 to FCDC Coal, Inc., 587 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The new permit number will be 836-5515. The operation disturbs 17.71 surface acres, and underlies 518.00 acres. No new acreage is affected by the transfer.

(2) The operation is located 1.15 mile northwest of Blue Moon, - in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.4 mile southeast of the junction of KY 2030 and the Gunstock Branch Road, and is located on Gunstock Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

(3) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite No. 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

No. 836-0330 Amend. No. 3

1) In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, KY 41642, (606) 889-8440, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.0 mile southwest of Brainard, Kentucky, and in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The amendment will add 103.08 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 621.58 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment areas are approximately 0.26 mile southwest from KY 114's junction with Holbrook Branch, and located 0.20 mile southwest of Middle Creek, and 0.75 mile northeast from Puncheon Camp Branch's junction with Line Camp Branch, and located 2.10 miles southwest of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37°39'26". The longitude is 82°54'44".

3) The operation is located on the Iynton U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Charlie Prater Estate C/O Ezra Allen Jr., Richard and Bernice Risner, Alma Land Company, Fork Farm Inc., C/O Della W. Burke, Johnnie C. and Linda Adams. The operation will use the area mining method of surface mining.

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Permits, Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, phone (606) 889-1746. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

5) This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of this date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Butcher, has filed an application with the Natural Resources & Environmental Protection Cabinet to add a 300 sq. ft. addition to the building located at 240 Francis Court in Prestonsburg, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bobby D. Boyd, dba Bob's Bar-B-Q, 918 Clubhouse Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, hereby declares intention(s) to apply for a retail beer license(s) no later than October 3, 2007. The business to be licensed will be located at 918 Clubhouse Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, doing business as Bob's Bar-B-Q.

The (owner(s); principal officers and directors; limited partners; or members are as fol-

lows: Bobby D. Boyd. Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license(s) by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601-8400, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0339

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for a Permit for a surface coal mining auger and reclamation operation affecting 411.70 surface, and 107.6 acres of underground, for a total of 519.30 acres, located 1.00 mile southeast of Printer, in Floyd County.

The proposed permit area is approximately 1.10 mile southeast from Ky. 122's junction with Ky. 2030, and located on Shop Branch. The Latitude is 37°31'36". The longitude is 82°44'04".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour, area and auger/Highwall mining method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Black Diamond Mining Company, LLC, Tandy Spurlock, James Ervin Halbert Heirs, Sally Neil Halbert and Talmadge Robinson Heirs, Denver and Mickie Meade, Ruby Halbert, David F. May, Donald Ray

Halbert, Merlene Jo Dingus, Russell W. and Bonita B. Jarrell, John Melvin and Jeanie Mullins, John Paul and Sherree Wright, Lisa and Greg Slone, The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, Joseph C. and Belva Jean Crews, Alan and Gina Salisbury Moore, John A. and Karen C. Salisbury, Bruce Salisbury, Alma Land Company, and Tommy and Sherry Shelton. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road 2030. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0317

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.6 miles northeast of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 454.15 surface acres and 165.26 acres of underground area, making a total permit area of 619.41

acres. The proposed operation is approximately 2.9 miles east from Corn Fork Road's junction with KY 3 and is located on Corn Fork of the Levisa Fork.

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Floyd Harris Heirs, Bill Monroe Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit area will underlie land owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Bill Monroe Thompson, Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs, Holly Rose, Mike and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary Lucille Willis, Jewel Crider, Donald L. and Joyce Goble, Rhonda Gail Goble Ousley, Ransom Hunt, and Lewis Hunt. The operation will use the area, contour, underground, and auger/highwall methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office,

3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on October 11, 2007 at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the office of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, KY for the purpose of Cross Examination of witnesses of Kentucky Power and Intervenor in An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Power Company From November 1, 2006 through April 30, 2007

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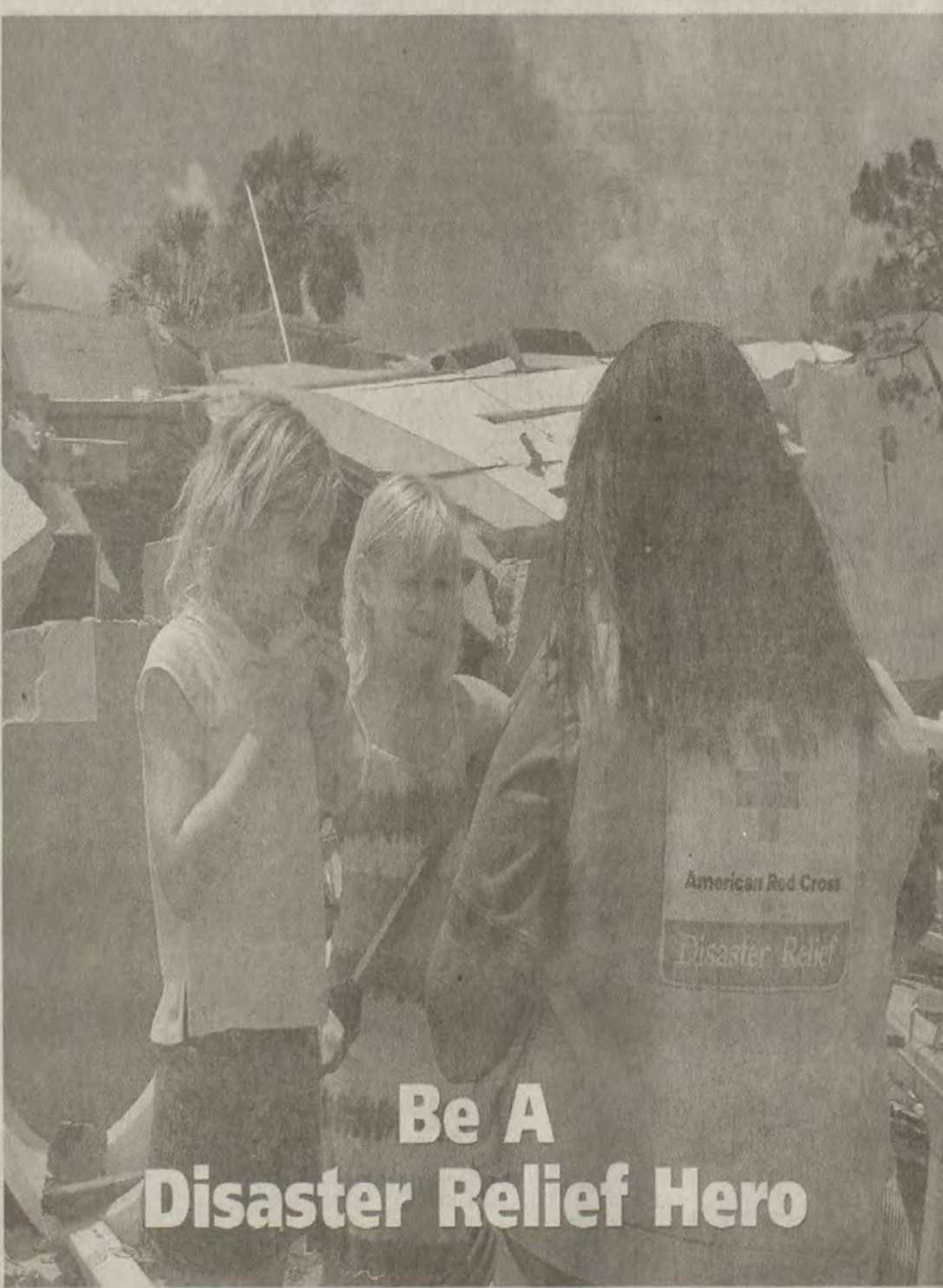
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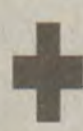
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Wildland firefighters redeployed to Eastern Kentucky

FRANKFORT—Only four days into the fall forest fire hazard season, the Kentucky Division of Forestry has had to move firefighters and other personnel from other parts of the state to eastern Kentucky to assist with battling a large number of fires in that region.

Extreme drought conditions have led to increased fire activity in the region over the last several weeks, straining firefighting resources, said KDF Director Leah MacSwords.

"Many of our firefighters have been working for 15 to 20 days straight and now need some relief," she said. "We're going to provide that in the form of our firefighters from other districts that are not experiencing as much fire activity."

Firefighters are being

deployed from the KDF's six district offices whose areas of responsibility generally lie west of I-75 and North of I-64. Those are the Western, Northeastern, Green River, South Central, Central and Bluegrass Districts.

With little to no rain in the forecast for eastern and southeastern Kentucky for the next week to ten days, the KDF is not only repositioning its own resources but also is taking steps to ensure that aid will be available from other states and from federal agencies.

"Several other states have assured us that they will send help if we need it," said MacSwords.

The fall 2007 fire season is shaping up to be one of the worst in the last 20 years. There already have been 1,536 fires this year, and October

and November are historically the peak months in the fire season.

Outdoor burning bans are in force in 35 counties. To see which counties have bans and for other fire information, visit the KDF Web site at <http://www.forestry.ky.gov/situationreport/>.

MacSwords said that the severity of conditions has heightened the danger that fires pose to firefighters and citizens. Fires are burning hotter and moving more quickly, putting people and property at greater risk, she said.

"We urge citizens to reduce fire risk to their property by mowing their yards, raking leaves away from the home, trimming low-hanging tree limbs and removing flammable material from under decks and away from structures,"

MacSwords said. "Creating a defensible space around homes will decrease the likelihood that fire will spread to the home and will create a safer environment for firefighters."

The majority of wildfires in Kentucky are caused by humans, and most of those are intentionally set.

"Arson is a serious crime," MacSwords said. "If an arson-caused wildfire damages property or causes injury, other charges can result and the KDF will do all it can to see such charges are pursued."

Anyone having information about a suspicious fire or who observes suspicious behavior in an area where fires are occurring should call local or state law enforcement, the KDF or the Target Arson hotline at 800-27-ARSON.

Lawsuit

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Johnson said.

Kentucky officials decided to pursue the lawsuit after the drug maker and three of its current or former executives pleaded guilty in May to misleading the public about the drug's risk of addiction. They agreed to pay \$634.5 million in fines for claiming the drug was less addictive and less subject to abuse than other pain medications.

The plea agreement came two days after the company agreed to pay \$19.5 million to 26 states and Washington, D.C., to settle complaints that it encouraged physicians to overprescribe the drug.

The company said it accepted responsibility for "past misstatements" by company officials.

"We do not believe, however, that those misstatements were responsible for individuals' abuse of OxyContin," the statement said.

In 2006, 484 people died from drug overdoses in Kentucky, according to the state medical examiner's

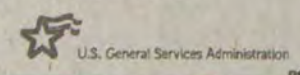
annual report. It found that oxycodone was the chief cause in 16 percent of the deaths.

That's only part of the toll, the plaintiffs claim. They say abuse of prescription drugs including Oxycontin is so rampant in Pike County that the jail underwent a \$5.6 million expansion in 2005 to deal with the problem.

"It's ironic that those who manufacture a drug that is meant to ease the pain of those suffering from debilitating diseases and who truly need it have in fact inflicted so much pain by being deceptive and greedy," said Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford.

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Festival

horseshoe tournament will be held at Archer Park at 5 p.m. for all those interested.

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, a cornhole tournament will take place at 5 p.m., at City Hall for all those wishing to take part in a fun event.

Cornhole will continue on Wednesday, Oct. 10, again at 5 p.m., at City Hall; followed by a variety show to be held on the city stage at 6 p.m., including not only music, but also a performance by the Family Academy of Martial Arts at 7 p.m. Also on this date, the Dance Etc. Studio of Dance students will perform, at 6 p.m., in the Prestonsburg High School gymnasium.

On Thursday, Oct. 11,

crafters and vendors will begin arriving in town to set up in Richmond parking lot and near the city stage. A kids' inflatable fun zone will be set up for children and visitors will be treated to a gospel sing that will be held at 12 p.m., followed by more gospel singing later that evening, again at the downtown stage, at 6 p.m., featuring Stella Parton, The Perrys and David Taylor.

On Friday, Oct. 12, more "Lunchtyme Entertainment" will take place on the city stage; followed by a "Bluegrass Extravaganza" from 4 to 11 p.m. featuring the Moron Brothers.

Fun will be kicked into high gear early Saturday

morning, Oct. 13, when the Jenny Wiley Festival Car & Motorcycle Show takes place in the Mountain Arts Center parking lot at 9 a.m. The show will run until 1 p.m.

Also at 9 a.m., Pro-Fitness will sponsor a 5K Run for athletes in the area. T-shirts and trophies will be presented to participants.

At 10 a.m., festival-goers will gather at Town Branch Bridge for the Wacky Duck Race to cheer on their favorite lucky duck.

From 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., more entertainment will take place on the city stage; and, at 3 p.m., the event all eagerly anticipate — the annual parade — will take place with floats

and participants leaving from Prestonsburg High School and marching through the downtown area to the southern end of town.

At 5 p.m., the Family Academy of Martial Arts will again show their stuff; followed by a Domestic Violence Candlelight Vigil at 6 p.m., again at the downtown stage.

The Amazing Rhythm Aces will take the stage from 7 to 9 p.m.; followed by a concert by Mel McDaniel at 9 p.m.

If that isn't enough to wear you out, get up again early Sunday morning, Oct. 14, and head out to the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park for some disc golf at 9 a.m.

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Debate

Fletcher called Beshear's plan for increasing state coffers with money from casino gambling "fool's gold and false promise" that will hurt families.

"It ruins families, it's not the kind of Kentucky values we want," Fletcher said.

Beshear, meanwhile, said he supports casino gambling, opposes the teaching of intelligent design in schools and believes that abortion decisions should be left up to individual families, not the state.

"Abortion is a tragedy anytime it happens, under any circumstances, and as governor, I'm going to do everything I can to make sure that women have choices other than that," Beshear said.

Political scientists said they don't expect the debate to have much impact on the governor's race, which, according to two news organization polls, Beshear is leading by 17 to 20 percentage points.

"People don't watch debates," said political scientist Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia. "The informed voters will be the only ones watching. They tune in to cheer for their sides."

Fletcher was indicted in 2005 on charges that he violated state hiring laws in a scheme to reward political supporters with state jobs. The indictment was later dropped in a negotiated settlement with

prosecutors, and Fletcher has since maintained that the charges were politically motivated.

On the campaign trail, Beshear has been hammering away at the Republican administration's hiring scandal. In his first television ad of the general election campaign, Beshear stands in front of the state Capitol and vows "to finally clean this place up." Earlier this week, Beshear began airing a TV ad featuring newspaper headlines about the hiring scandal.

Fletcher has tried to frame the election as a referendum on casinos rather than on his first term. He says Kentuckians who don't want casinos should vote for him, and that those who do should support Beshear, a former lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Beshear says taxes from casinos could help fund education, health care, economic development and other initiatives. He said Kentuckians already spend huge amounts at casinos over the state line in Indiana and Illinois.

Earlier this week, the Fletcher campaign began airing a TV ad attacking Beshear for his former law firm's handling of a corporate bankruptcy case. It criticizes Beshear and his former law firm, Stites & Harbison of Lexington, for their role in the liquidation of the now-defunct Kentucky

Central Life Insurance Co. Beshear's law firm was paid \$21 million over 15 years for assisting in the liquidation of Kentucky Central.

The huge corporation that owned citrus groves, hotels, Lexington TV stations and \$42 billion worth of life insurance policies was overtaken with financial woes in the early 1990s, and Beshear's law firm was hired to assist with its liquidation after it failed.

The ad claims that Beshear and his firm prospered while hundreds of Kentuckians lost their jobs and thousands lost their savings.

The ad also points out that Beshear was removed from the case in 1995 after a Cincinnati law firm was hired to look into whether Stites & Harbison had a conflict of interest. The possible conflict involved the firm representing the Bank of Louisville on a transaction involving \$15 million in Kentucky Central's securities.

Beshear has acknowledged that he was removed from the case temporarily but was re-assigned to it on the recommendation of a court official who presided over the conflict of interest issue.

Fletcher questioned Beshear about his role in the case during the debate.

"Neither my firm, nor I, have done anything wrong," Beshear said of the case.

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Movie

Akerman steals the show by making Lila both endearing and irritating at the same time.

Carlos Mencia as a lovably coarse resort employee and Rob Corddry as Eddie's married buddy liven up a few scenes.

It's harder to sympathize with Stiller here than it was in

"There's Something About Mary." Stiller's a stiff if he doesn't have good dialogue, and he's often boring in "The Heartbreak Kid." To top it off, his character's more of a jerk than usual, so it's hard to care whether or not he ends up with the right woman.

In fact, there's far more

empathy to be had with both Miranda and Lila than the man who tries to juggle a honeymoon with the two of them.

The movie's contrived ending also is a letdown, but there's a coda offering a cute cameo that "Desperate Housewives" fans especially will enjoy.

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Boggs edges Harris for 201 Speedway Late Model feature win

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA - Jackie Boggs held off Paul Harris for the Late Model feature victory Saturday night at 201 Speedway. The feature race was one of the best of the season at the Johnson County track.

Rod Evans, Michael Paul Howard and Terry Hicks rounded out the top-five in the Late Model feature.

Other 201 Speedway feature winners Saturday night were Jeff Meadows (Open

Wheel Modified), Tim Mason (Bomber) and Alan Osborne.

A complete breakdown of the feature races from Saturday night follow.

Late Model fast qualifier: 10-Paul Harris, 13.32; 17-Shannon Thornsberry, 13.53; 64-Terry Hicks, 13.58; B4-Jackie Boggs-13.62.

First Late Model Heat: B4-Jackie Boggs; 10-Paul Harris; 51-Randy Boggs; 22-Randy Caudill; 32-Mike Estep; 57-Brittany McKinney; 11-D.J. Wells; 16-Greg Anderson.

Second Late Model Heat: 7-Audie Swartz; 8-Anthony

Adams; 17-Shannon Thornsberry; 77-Joe Ramey; 87-(Driver name unavailable); 32-Danny Wilson; 48-Larry Ferrell; B71-(Driver name unavailable); 19-Chris Wallace.

Third Late Model Heat: 64-Terry Hicks; R1-Rod Evans; 24H-Michael P. Howard; 81-Brandon Fouts; 51R-Darren Muncy; 97-Jamie Hamilton; 16-Paul Davis; 15-Brian Pennington; 9J-Jimmy Perkins.

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Open Wheel Modified Fast Qualifier: 3H-Jim Lemaster,

15.14; 911-Jason Hall, 15.17; 74-Beadie Blackburn, 15.34.

First Open Wheel Modified Heat: 55-Darren Muncy; 7A-Glen Patton; 74-Beadie Blackburn; 11-Pete Castle; 8-Paul Jordan; B3-Randy Boggs; 20-Jason Perry; 3H-Jim Lemaster; 35-Jeremy Hayes.

Second Open Wheel Modified Heat: 911-Jason Hall; 3J-Jeff Meadows; 12-Kevin Copher; 42-James Grigsby; 23-Courtney Conley; 0-Jimmy Collins; 17S-Brian Salisbury; 30-William Hensley.

Open Wheel Modified

Feature: 3J-Jeff Meadows; 55-Darren Muncy; 20-Jason Perry; 911-Jason Hall; 7A-

Glen Patton; 23-Courtney Conley; B3-Randy Boggs; 42-James Grigsby; 0-Jimmy Collins; 74-Beadie Blackburn; 8-Paul Jordan; 12-Kevin Copher; 3H-Jim Lemaster; 30-William Hensley; 35-Jeremy Hayes; 17S-Brian Salisbury.

First Bomber Heat: 45-Tim Mason; 3-Scott Lemaster; 31-Albie Howell; 4-Reggie Richie; P20-Ervin Vance; R18-Justin Risner; 63 (Driver

(See FEATURE, page two)

Ramblings - on the road, again

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Notes scribbled on a good road atlas:

This weekend's announcement that the University of Kentucky won't hold public blue-white games really adds to the attention that will be paid to the Pikeville College game on Oct. 31.

The university cited the early date for that game - set by UK, by the way - contributed to the deletion of those public intersquad

s c r i m - m a g e s .

The Bears and Cats will tangle for the first time in basketball on Halloween night at 7 p.m.



Rick Bentley

I realize by the time you read this many of these series' will be over, but I'll take Colorado and Chicago in the National League, and as bad as I hate to say it, the Sox and Yanks in the American League.

Nice to see Mark Reynolds still starting at third in October for Arizona. I met Reynolds, who was born in Pikeville and still spends a lot of time at Feds Creek in the off-season, this summer and really enjoyed it. He was nice, polite and appreciative.

For the record, his rookie season ended at .279 with a .349 on-base percentage, hitting 17 homers and driving in 62 runs. He was in Arizona's top five in nearly every offensive category, which is very impressive considering he was playing Double-A until my birthday, May 17.

After that he appeared in 111 games with 366 official at-bats. Now how impressive are his numbers?

The 11 errors and 129 strikeouts are a concern, but those are things that hard work will fix. Says here, he's all about that.

Reynolds put the D-Backs ahead to stay with a seventh-inning home run in Game One of the NLDS.

So the Pikeville Panthers have lost two of their last three after opening the season with three impressive wins over Holy Cross of Louisville, Ashland Blazer and Betsy Layne.

Normally that would be no sweat, but three of the final four

(See ROAD, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

The Prestonsburg defensive unit has limited opponents throughout the season. The Blackcats will play host to Beechwood Saturday evening.

Blackcats set for toughest test of season

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett has always believed that playing good teams during the regular-season will only help his squad come playoff time. In DeRossett's 12 seasons at Prestonsburg, the Blackcats have taken on such traditional state powers as Boyle County, Lexington Catholic, Ashland Paul Blazer and Breathitt County. On Saturday,

Prestonsburg will host another state power when Beechwood visits. The Tigers will come to Prestonsburg as the second-ranked team in Class A. Beechwood suffered its first loss of the season last week, falling to rival Covington Catholic. Prestonsburg and Beechwood will enter Saturday's matchup with identical 5-1 records.

Prestonsburg will pin its hopes on a stout rushing attack. Solid line play from Zach Bragg, Matt Blevins, Darrin Lawson, Nathaniel Stephens and Justin Trout has led to Prestonsburg's success. Chris Schoolcraft, Austin Gearheart and Taylor Clark give the Blackcats a solid threat through the air as proven

pass-catchers. Seth Setser and Dalton Taylor are two members of a talented trio of backs. Both are a threat to go the distance on every play.

Allen Craynon leads the way out of the Blackcat backfield. Craynon is near the top of the state in yards per game and touchdowns. Senior quarterback Bobby Hughes will lead the Blackcat offense against a quick Tiger defense.

Prestonsburg will look to force turnovers on the defensive side of the ball. Austin McKinney and Michael Burchett have played pivotal roles in forcing several turnovers this season. If the game comes down to special teams, Prestonsburg will look to Clay Jamerson. The Blackcat kicker is perfect on field-goals this season.

Prestonsburg will enter the game ranked sixth in Class 2A. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. at Blackcat stadium. Prestonsburg will also welcome back alumni from past seasons this weekend. A cookout is scheduled to run from 2-4 p.m., leading up to kickoff. Prestonsburg's 1993 state runner-up team will serve as honorary game captains.



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10. Green Co.	6-0

Five elected to MSU Athletic Hall of Fame

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD - Five individuals who made outstanding contributions to Eagle athletics will be inducted into the Morehead State University Athletic Hall of Fame at Induction Ceremonies on Nov. 3. The newest members of the Hall of Fame are Doug Bentz (basketball), Ashli White Childers (softball), Mike Ishmael (baseball), Drew Hall (baseball) and Terry Jacobs (contributor).

Bentz, a four-year letterman for the Eagle basketball team, was named First-Team All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1992-93 and Second-Team All-OVC in 1991-92. He scored 1,426 career points and currently ranks 13th on MSU's all-time scoring list. Bentz also had 808 rebounds and still ranks eighth on MSU's all-time rebound list.

He led MSU in scoring in 1992-93 and in rebounding in both 1991-92 and 1992-93.

Childers was a four-year letterwinner and starter for the MSU softball team as both a position player and pitcher. During her career, softball had yet to become an Ohio Valley Conference sponsored sport. Among her MSU career statistical rankings are: second in batting average (.356), fifth in slugging percentage (.464), fourth in most wins (28), second in earned run average (1.88), fourth in strikeouts (181), second in winning percentage (.560), third in shutouts (8) and fourth in fewest earned runs allowed (102).

Her 1993 batting average of .443 is the MSU single-season record. Childers was a national statistical champion in 1993 as the toughest batter to strikeout in all of NCAA Division I Softball.

Ishmael was a three-time All-Ohio Valley Conference infielder and was a three-time letterwinner and starter. He hit .303 as a sophomore, .286 as a junior and .363 as a

senior. Ishmael was an outstanding base runner and defensive player and served as team captain as a junior and senior.

He was a member of three OVC divisional championship teams and one OVC championship squad.

Hall was a two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference pitcher and was the OVC Player of the Year in 1984. After pitching for three seasons at MSU, he was chosen by the Chicago Cubs as the third overall selection in the 1984 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. Hall pitched in five major league seasons for the Cubs, Texas Rangers and Montreal Expos.

At MSU, he was 6-1 with 70 strikeouts in 58 1/3 innings pitched as a sophomore and 9-1 with 103 strikeouts in 70 1/3 innings pitched as a junior in 1984, the year he was drafted by the Cubs. As a member of the

(See HALL, page two)



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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER: Prestonsburg will host boys' and girls' district soccer tournaments next week at StoneCrest Park. Prestonsburg defender Josh Holbrook is pictured above against a Shelby Valley player during a recent match.

Campbellsville sweeps Lady Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The improving Pikeville College volleyball team played with much more aggression and confidence in its rematch with Campbellsville University Monday night despite dropping a 3-0 decision.

Campbellsville took the three games by scores of 30-22, 31-29, 30-21. When the teams played two weeks ago in Campbellsville, the scores were 15, 21, 22.

Senior Vicki Hall led Pikeville offensively with 12 of its 30 total kills. The Belfry product also had five digs. Sophomore Kristal Daniels (Betsy Layne) had six kills to go with three blocks, one of which was a solo, while sophomore Elizabeth Mosley (Allen Central) added four kills, a solo block and a block assist.

Senior Sarah Meyer had 15 assists to lead the Lady Bears. Meyer stepped up defensively as well with seven digs, a solo block and a block assist. Junior libero Hillary Mussman had a team high 13 digs and 23 receptions, while senior Heather Robbins had 22 receptions and four digs and senior Anna Bevins contributed 10 receptions and seven digs.

ALC cross country teams compete at Rio Grande event

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

RIO GRANDE, Ohio - The Alice Lloyd College men's and women's cross country teams participated in meets at Rio Grande University Saturday. Other schools represented at the meets included Alderson-Broaddus, Walsh, West Virginia Tech, Bethany, Davis & Elkins, Ohio Valley, University of Charleston and Kentucky Christian University.

In the men's 8K run, Jefferson Musgrave led the Eagles with a time of 30:19. Steven Call was right behind Musgrave at 30:31. Tim Estes (33:16) and Josh Dean (36:29) also completed in the Rio Grande meet.

In the women's 5K run, Jessica Drake finished at 27:23 and Allen Central High School graduate Mara Bilerter ended at 27:53. Each runner from both teams finished the day with their own personal best for this season.

Alice Lloyd's next cross country meet is scheduled for October 27 at Kentucky Christian University.

Disease outbreak won't affect deer seasons or zones

TIMES STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT — No changes are anticipated this year to Kentucky's deer seasons or zones due to the widespread outbreak of Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD).

Officials with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources have documented 3,000 deer deaths this year due to an outbreak of the disease. That number is only a fraction of Kentucky's estimated deer herd of nearly one million.

"It's only affected a small percentage of deer, so we're not planning to change any seasons or zones this year," said Wildlife Division Director Karen Alexy. "There are still plenty of deer out there, and the first hard freeze should help stop the outbreak."

A virus transmitted by the bite of a midge (gnat) causes hemorrhagic disease. Hard freezes should stop major outbreaks because the cold kills the midges. The virus is not infectious to humans and cannot be spread from the carcass of a deer.

The disease outbreak first flared in western Kentucky before progressing to a majority of counties in the state. Residents of northern and eastern Kentucky are now reporting an increasing number of deer deaths as the disease spreads. Officials in several surrounding states report similar outbreaks.

Kentucky's outbreak is causing concern among hunters because of the visibility of dead animals. A majority of the carcasses are being found around water, where they are easily seen. This has led to a high number of calls to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife about the outbreak and whether deer seasons or zones will be affected this year.

Tina Brunjes, big game coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, points to the number of deer taken by archers this year as evidence

that the disease is not having a large enough impact to affect hunting seasons or zones. The number of deer taken by archers during September was about the same as last year, which itself was a record year for deer harvest during that month.

"Deer harvest totals to date are about the same as they've been for the past three years," she said. "If this disease was eliminating entire deer herds, then bow hunters wouldn't be so successful."

Kentucky has so many deer that it is not necessary to avoid harvesting does, especially in Zone 1 and Zone 2 counties, where the deer concentrations range up to 63 animals per square mile.

Department officials will reevaluate herd numbers once the outbreak ceases. This year's drought and spotty production of the state's white oak acorns and other nut crops may affect the number of deer that survive the winter. Department officials will evaluate total deer numbers and recommend any changes to zones in 2008, if needed, at the March meeting of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission.

In the meantime, hunters should not be deterred by the outbreak. Eating the meat of deer that appear to be healthy poses no risk to humans even if the deer is infected with hemorrhagic disease.

However, hunters should not consume animals that appear emaciated or weak prior to harvest, due to the risk of secondary infections. Hemorrhagic disease can cause large abscesses to form in the body cavity, muscle tissue or under the skin. These abscesses render the meat inedible.

For a listing of all of Kentucky's deer seasons, consult the 2007-2008 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide available wherever hunting licenses are sold.



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Jon Cook (left) will face Les Stapleton (right) Saturday night at Gladiator Fighting Championship 16, Halloween Havoc II in Pikeville at the East Kentucky Expo Center. Stapleton is pictured officiating a bout involving Cook held in July at Jenkins at High School.

Kentucky football program announces junior varsity game

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The University of Kentucky football program will play a junior varsity game against Harmony Community School of Cincinnati on Saturday at noon at Commonwealth Stadium.

Admission is free and fans should enter through gates 3 and 11. Free parking is available in the stadium parking lots. Concessions will be available at the stadium. A con-

cession stand will be open by gate 11 in section 165, as well as a snack cart by gate 3.

NO. 8 Kentucky faced No. 11 South Carolina Thursday night in a huge SEC matchup. The game ended too late to make this edition. More on the Kentucky-South Carolina gridiron game will appear in Sunday's edition.

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Hall

1983 Baseball Eagles, he participated in the NCAA regional in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jacobs, who has spent nearly 30 years as a broadcast executive and director for several other businesses, is the most prolific contributor in the history of MSU athletics. It was through the generosity of he and his wife Susan that the initial installation of artificial turf came about at Jayne Stadium, and the playing surface carries the name, Terry and Susan Jacobs Field.

He also served on the MSU Foundation Board and has made significant contributions to several other major projects at the University. He endowed a significant scholarship to aid football student-athletes. His two sons, Howard and Jeff, were both four-year lettermen on the Eagle football team. Jacobs is a longtime member of the Board and Executive Committee of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, Inc.

The induction ceremony, a highlight of Hall of Fame Weekend, will take place at a 10 a.m. EST brunch on November 3 in the Crager Room of the Adron Doran University Center. Tickets are \$15 each and reservations must be made by Oct. 26. For more information and reservations, individuals may contact the MSU athletics office at 606-783-2089.

The previous inductees to the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame (by sport/category and with year of induction) follow.

Baseball: Jim Brockman (1996); Homer Cablish (2006); Charles Dudley Caudill (1988); Mike Collins (2001); Denny Doyle (1989); Jody Hamilton (1991); Reese Stephenson (1997); Leston Stewart (1990); Wali Terrell (1994).

Basketball (Men's): John "Sonny" Allen (1985); Lawrence Carter (1994); Paul "Mouse" Combs (2000); Warren Cooper (1985); Leonard Coulter (1985); Jim Day (1996); Earl Duncan (1985); Ron Gathright (1993); Steve Hamilton (1985); Ted Hundley (1997); Robert "Bobby" Laughlin, Coach (1985); Eugene Lyons (2006); Wayne Martin, Coach (1995); Bob McCann (2004); Glenn Napier (2006); Ed Noe (2003); Luster "Lus" Oxley (1995); Norm Polkey (1993); Brett Roberts (2002); Harold Sargent (1985); Herbie Stamper (1990); Dan Swartz (1985); Henderson "Heckie" Thompson (1991); Howard Wallen (2005); Myron "Granny" Williams (1992). Basketball (Women's): Connie Appleman (1998); Priscilla Blackford (2003); Donna Stephens Hedges (1991); Julie Magrane Muntz (2003); Donna Murphy (1990); Robin Harmon Newsome (2000); Bev Smith (2006); Kelly Stamper (2000); Irene Moore Strong (2004); Mickey Wells, Coach (1995). Football: Paul Adams (1985); Roy Bailey (1995); Robert "Bushog" Brashear (1997); John Christopher (1993); Claude Clayton (1998); Dan Gooch (2000); Mike Gottfried (2000); Tommy Gray (1986); Marion "Frenchy" Hammonds (1990); Dave Haverdick (1985); John High (2000); John "Buck" Horton (1985); Gordon Stewart "Corky" Kirtley (1988); Mark Ledford (1995); Joe Lustic (1985); Lawrence "Lott" Marzetti (1993); Keith Mescher (1997); Howard Murphy (1990); Guy Penny (1989); Billy Poe (1998); Charles "Izzy" Porter (1986); Stanley Radjunas (1985); Custer Reynolds (1988); Frank Robertson (1994); Louis

Rogan (1994); TeBay Rose (1991); Don Russell (1996); Tom Scott (2000); Phil Simms (1995); Jack Smith (1998); Glendon Stanley (1996); Chris Swartz (2002); Beverly "Jug" Varney (1992); Jarrell Vinson (2000); Larry Workman (1991); Vincent "Moose" Zachem (1985). Golf: Charlie Bowles (1997); Mike Brumfield (2005); Eddie Mudd (1996); Bill Spannuth (1992). Soccer (Men's): Dr. Mohammed Sabie, Coach (2000). Tennis (Women's): Sally-Anne Birch (2004). Track and Field/Cross Country (Men's): Marshall Banks (1987); A.L. "Buck" Dawson, Coach (2001); Carl Deaton (1994); Dr. Nolan Fowler, Coach (1993); Chester Greene (2000); Bobby Jones (1992); Ed Wells (2005). Track and Field/Cross Country (Women's): Hopey Caudill Newkirk (2001). Volleyball: Laradean Brown, Coach (1998); Melissa Blanford Cochran (2002); Sue Caulkins Sharp (1996); Dayle Hamontree Harms (2001); Martha Rust Sizmore (1994). Multiple Sports: Dr. Rex Chaney, Coach - Baseball, Golf (2000); Debbie Ames Coppin - Women's Basketball, Volleyball (1987); Hubert Counts - Football, Men's Basketball, Baseball (1998); George D. Downing, Coach - Football, Men's Basketball, Baseball (1986); Lawrence Fraley - Football, Men's Basketball, Baseball (1985); Carl "Corky" Howerton, Football, Men's Basketball's Basketball; Ellis T. Johnson, Coach - Football, Men's Basketball (1985); Len Miller, Coach - Football, Men's Basketball (1985); William "Cap" Scroggin, Coach (1987). Other Categories: Dr. Adron Doran, President (1997); Gordon "Red" Moore, Media (1992).

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name unavailable); 5-(Driver name unavailable); 22-Jamie Conley; 51-Greg Matthews.

Second Bomber Heat: 37H-Greg Hensley; 20-Bo Howard; P12-Dean Pennington; 3D-Darren Damron; 14-James Hale; 0-Jr. Blackburn.

Third Bomber Heat: 3-Shannon Richmond; R17-Don Risner; 73-Charlie Mullett; B4-Bannie Blair; 48-Scooter Lemaster; 32S-Shawn Smith; K9-Brian Pennington; 57-(Driver name unavailable).

Mr Metal Bomber Feature: 45-Tim Mason; R17-Don Risner; 37H-Greg Hensley; 20-Bo Howard; 3D-Darren Damron; 3-Shannon Richmond; P12-Dean Pennington; 0-Jr. Blackburn; R18-Justin Risner; 48-Scooter Lemaster; 3-Scott Lemaster; 73-Charlie Mullett; 14N-(Driver name unavailable); J33-(Driver name unavailable); P20-Ervin Vance; 32S-Shawn Smith; B4-Bannie Blair; 51-Greg Matthews; 31-Albie Howell; 4-Reggie Richie.

First Four Cylinder Heat: 6M-Oscar McCowen; 37-Alan Osborne; 3D-Jamie Hamilton; 69J-Jared Flanary; RA47-Robbie Hall; 7-(Driver name unavailable); 18S-Shawn Ousley; 13-Henry Lawson; A17-Alan Osborne; 58-(Driver name unavailable).

Second Four Cylinder Heat: D6-Darren Rogers; 99 Pat Morris; 18K-Marty Hall; 30-Estlin Lawson; B70-Jason Blair; 05 (Driver name unavailable); 18K-Marty Hall.

Four Cylinder Feature: 37-Alan Osborne; D6-Darren Rogers; 99-Pat Morris; 69J- Jared Flanary; 18S-Shawn Ousley; 3D-Jamie Hamilton; Ole 7-Gary Whitt; L13- Henry Lawson; 12-Chad Hall; A17-Alan Salisbury; B70-Jason Blair; 58-(Driver name unavailable); 8-(Driver name unavailable); 71-Ryan Litteral; B2-Michael Blair; 30-Estlin Lawson; 20-Colby Blanton; 05-(Driver name unavailable);

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
Nathaniel Stephens,
Prestonsburg High School Football:
Ten tackles vs. Paintsville.

Amber Shepherd,
Allen Central Middle School
Girls' Basketball:
Nineteen points vs. MCA.

MSU baseball program to host 2007 Showcase Camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Morehead State University baseball program will be hosting a 2007 Fall Showcase Camp on Oct. 28 at Allen Field in Morehead. The Showcase Camp

flyer is available online at www.msueagles.com.

Campers will receive instruction from the MSU camp staff and will participate in a pro-style workout for coaches from around the region.

For more information, contact Ryan Wheat via phone at 606/783-2881 or email at r.wheat@moreheadstate.edu. The cost of the camp is \$100. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. EDT.

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teams on their schedule also have winning records. Only Phelps at 1-4 is under .500.

I remember when they used to say Pikeville played an easy schedule. It could be that only Betsy Layne, Phelps and, gulp, Ashland have losing records on this year's resume.

• Meanwhile, it's business as usual on Pond Creek.

• Right now, at 5-0, I'm feeling pretty good about my mid-season predicament of a rare 10-0 regular-season for Belfry. It's not that the Bucs have an easy schedule, but I thought their five toughest games - Corbin, Lawrence County, Pikeville, Sheldon Clark and Johnson Central - were all home games this year.

I've had people debate me about the last of those, their season finale with former Philip Haywood protégé Jim Matney and Johnson Central. But trust me, if the Pirates roll into that one 9-0, there's no way the Golden Eagles leave CAM Stadium with a "W."

• On a recent edition of *The Sports Guys*, Joe Kinzer called Prestonsburg the most underrated team in the mountains. I don't normally say this - particularly in public - but he's probably right.

The only loss was a hard-fought 12-7 loss to Breathitt County in Winnie the Pooh's favorite game of the season, the annual Honey Bowl in Jackson. The Blackcats handed Paintsville its only loss of the season heading into last night's Apple Bowl with Johnson Central.

Tomorrow, they'll host Single-A's best program when Beechwood comes to town at 4 p.m. Before you roll your eyes, remember this:

No team has scored more than 14 points against the Blackcats this season.

Could be a shockingly good game.

• I know we're only at the quarter-pole, but anybody else think Old Man River up in Green Bay - eight touchdowns and only two picks with a 4-0 worksheet - could be the NFL's MVP right now?

• Speaking of the NFL, I hope Taryn's got her eyes open. With the Bengals at 1-3 heading into this week's bye - bye favored by 2-?, if I may borrow Jason Blanton's line about the old school Kentucky Wildcats - Bart Williams has to be on suicide watch.

• Parity in baseball? Of the eight playoff teams, only one - the Yankees - were in last year's playoffs.

• Parity in football? Of the teams with the top five picks in April's NFL draft, all have records of at least .500.

• Parity in basketball? Anybody care about the NBA? Anybody? Let's move on.

• For the record, this morning I began a little journey that figures to last more than 800 miles before I make it home sometime Sunday. But compared to last week's trek of more than 1,400 miles, it'll seem like a calm Sunday stroll.

• Those of you who like to follow former Cats in the NBA should add the 76ers to your favorites file. Perhaps just for laughs, Philly signed Shagari Alleyne to what I'm sure is a non-guaranteed deal.

Seriously, I couldn't make that up.



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SPORTS FAN
OF THE WEEK



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Kyle Busch still bummed after Earnhardt accident at Kansas

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Dale Earnhardt Jr. left Kyle Busch a message this week, presumably to apologize for wrecking him last week at Kansas Speedway. The two have yet to connect, but it's little consolation to Busch, anyway.

He was in the thick of the race for the Nextel Cup title before the accident, but now sits sixth in the standings after his 41st-place finish.

"He left me a message, but his number is blocked and he didn't tell me how to get in touch with him," Busch said. "It's pretty hard to swallow to be totally wrecked like that by the guy who is taking your job next season, and it really hurt us in the Chase. It's done now, nothing you can do, but I don't feel real good about it."

In New York City to unveil sponsor M&M's for his new ride at Joe Gibbs Racing on Wednesday morning, Busch was bustling with anticipation for his fresh start with a new team.

But he couldn't help but feel a

twinge of bitterness over the events of last Sunday. He had a strong car early in the race when Earnhardt came barreling behind him in an attempt to pass. Earnhardt had a huge run on Busch, and when Busch didn't move out of his way, he slammed directly into the back of him to send Busch spiraling down the track.

Busch then shot back across the track and into the wall in a devastating hit to his title chances. He had started the day just 10 points out of first in the Nextel Cup standings, but now sits 136 out.

"To be wrecked like that just 28 laps into a race is pretty unbelievable," Busch said. "There's not a doubt in my mind we had a top-three car, and we had it totally taken away from us by another driver. It hurts. It's going to be tough to come back from."

Earnhardt has acknowledged he was at fault for the accident, but aside from a voice mail left early this week, he's yet to speak to Busch about it.

"I'm really sorry about that — I was running the high line as we came off turn two and he kind of made a move to the inside like he was giving me the high line," Earnhardt said after the race. "I was committed to my line, so when he came up, I was there and was hard into him before I could do anything. I don't blame him for being upset because I ran into him."



Kyle Busch

Busch is being let go from Hendrick Motorsports at the end of the season as the team makes way for Earnhardt in a decision that was announced in June. But Busch remained committed to his No. 5 team despite the impending breakup, and they are a legitimate title contender.

Earnhardt, meanwhile, failed to qualify for the Chase in his final season driving for Dale Earnhardt Inc.

New boss Rick Hendrick said Earnhardt called him during a lengthy

rain delay in Sunday's race to discuss the accident.

"He said he was sorry, and that he never did it to wreck him," Hendrick said. "He thought he was going one way and he said 'I just had so much momentum, I couldn't stop.'"

"I hate what happened, it was just one of those racing deals, and it does make it a little bit tougher because it was with Junior."

Busch can't afford to harbor a grudge about it, though. With just seven races left to decide the championship, he's got to focus on putting together a comeback if he's to have a shot at winning the title.

He thought he was a serious contender last year, but wrecked in the Chase-opening race and left New Hampshire 10th in the points. He never recovered and finished last in the Chase standings.

That experience left him discouraged on Sunday after the accident, but as Chase contenders later struggled in the race, he was able to leave Kansas with some hope that he can recover.

"When the accident first happened, I figured we were done, there was no way we could climb back in it," Busch said. "But as those other guys started to have trouble, we didn't fall as far back as we probably were going to. So now it looks like we've still got a chance."

"It's going to be awfully hard, and we'll really need some of the guys in front of us to have a bad race or two. But I feel a lot better about it now than I did right after it happened."

His next chance to salvage his title hopes comes this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway, where Busch doesn't believe he's ever had a clean race. He scored a career-best finish of 11th last season, but has also had an engine failure and two accidents — including a hard hit there this spring.

"I don't have a good track record there, at all," he said. "I can't think of a single race that's been good for us. But if we're going to get back in this, then I need to turn it around at Talladega starting this weekend."

NASCAR's arbitrary rulings make for confusing Kansas weekend

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR is unlike any other sport, and accepting that is essential to analyzing the events at Kansas Speedway. With a fluid rule book and an arbitrary policing system, what's right one week can be wrong the next.

A car part that sails through inspection for two seasons can suddenly be deemed illegal.

A penalty system for cursing during television interviews can be randomly applied.

And sometimes the driver who crosses the finish line first isn't always the winner.

It all happened during a bizarre weekend in Kansas, where drivers, teams and fans were stunned by a handful of NASCAR decisions.

Kyle Busch won the Busch race Saturday, and his Hendrick Motorsports crew was long gone from the track when NASCAR alerted them that his intake manifold had failed inspection. NASCAR isn't publicly saying what's wrong with the part, but

Hendrick executives insist the part had never before been flagged in several previous inspections.

Tony Stewart dropped an "F-bomb" when approached by a live ESPN camera, and the garage area bristled about the points hit the two-time series champion would take for uttering the profanity. It was a no-brainer (or so they thought) because Stewart was popped 25 points and \$25,000 a month earlier for using a tamer curse on a telecast.

But NASCAR decided it won't punish him this time, deciding Stewart didn't know the camera was on. Never mind that excuse didn't work for Juan Pablo Montoya when he playfully flipped the bird at a camera earlier this season.

And then there was the finish to Sunday's wild Nextel Cup race, which will forever show was won under caution by Greg Biffle. But Biffle was the fourth car to cross the finish line, and most of the field was in agreement that he didn't win.

It was so confusing to the teams that Clint Bowyer's crew began celebrating when he

crossed the finish line first, and Biffle was put in the awkward position of having to angrily defend his victory.

Biffle was out front with Bowyer hot on his bumper when Montoya's exploding tire brought out the caution with four laps to go in a race that had twice been delayed by rain and shortened 85 miles because of impending darkness. It should have set up an overtime finish, but as the last bit of daylight faded over the track, Bowyer himself said the darkness made him leery of restarting the race and attempting to score a coveted victory on his homestate track.

NASCAR agreed and called off a restart, setting up a final three-lap parade under caution to the finish.

The field was frozen, the finishing order set.

But the gas light flipped on in Biffle's car, and it began to sputter as his tank neared empty. "The Biff" has had a tough two seasons, and as he neared that finish line, he said he was desperate to conserve enough fuel to do a celebratory burnout.

So he claims he shut off the engine coming out of the last turn and started steering his car with his knees so he could unbuckle his belts and get ready for the party. Then he inexplicably slowed his car to a near stop before the finish line, and Bowyer, Jimmie Johnson didn't know what to do.

So they passed him.

Bowyer crossed the finish line first and his crew began an instant celebration. Johnson followed, and Biffle finally made it in third.

Nobody was sure what exactly had happened, and NASCAR's own timing and scoring system wasn't able to clear it up: It too listed Bowyer as the winner.

NASCAR quickly intervened, directing Biffle to Victory Lane under the premise that the race was under caution, the field was frozen and passing is not permitted. But there's something about maintaining a reasonable pace in the rule book, and none of the drivers thought Biffle abided by it.

"You have to maintain a reasonable pace — and that is in NASCAR's judgment if that was a reasonable pace," said fifth-place finisher Jeff Gordon. "Everybody

was slowing down trying to figure out what he was doing. We were almost at a stop to run his pace and the pace car was driving away, so we all just started going by him."

"In my opinion, he didn't win that race. Clint Bowyer won the race. He is the one who maintained the pace."

NASCAR disagreed, and quickly said the situation was not at all like the Busch Series fiasco in Montreal, where race leader Robby Gordon was spun under caution but not permitted to reclaim the lead because the spin rendered him incapable of maintaining the pace.

What's different? Gordon, with 79 career victories and four series championships certainly didn't know, and neither did the rest of the field.

So NASCAR explained that its maintaining pace rule applies to the cars in the incident — not the winner headed to the checkered flag. It left Bowyer, Gordon and Johnson incredulous, and Biffle downright angry. When questioned repeatedly about it, he intimated that a reporter was harping on the issue because he had been

rooting for Bowyer to win the race.

No, Biff, people are rooting for a little consistency from NASCAR. Or maybe a clearer rule book that doesn't receive regular additions.

Stewart said earlier this year that NASCAR is a lot like professional wrestling in that it's staged and the top competition officials play a role in deciding the outcome. Of course it's not true, and Stewart himself quickly backpedaled from his accusations.

But it does seem like the rules are often made up along the way. Exceptions are made, loopholes are found and amendments are made to the rules.

It's confusing to the teams, drivers and fans, who filed out of Sunday's race past a scoring tower that showed Bowyer, not Biffle, was the winner. But NASCAR has always been this way, and probably always will be.

It's an arbitrary sport centered on machines and moving parts and pieces that, much like NASCAR, can never be nailed down.

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With Brady-to-Moss a hit, unbeaten Patriots are early pace-setters

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — After watching Randy Moss show his stuff in practice, New England Patriots cornerback Ellis Hobbs has coined a term for what the receiver does to anyone who gets in his way.

"They get Mossed," Hobbs said, breaking into a knowing grin.

Mossed. Mangled. Manhandled. Pick any term. It would apply to what the Patriots did to the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night.

Tom Brady threw three more touchdown passes, Sammy Morris had one of the best games of his career, and New England's defense had its way in a 34-13 victory that was more efficient than elegant.

The Patriots (4-0) didn't have to do anything fancy to remain one of the NFL's four unbeaten teams — and, so far, the best of the bunch. They're off to their best start since 2004, when they won the Super Bowl for the third time in four years.

Like that Patriots team, this one has the look of something special.

"I think right now guys understand

after four games that if we get off to a fast start, we can keep the momentum going out there," Hobbs said. "One guy makes a great play, then another guy makes a great play."

And, like the old Bungles teams, this one has the look of something dreadful.

They're 1-3 for the first time since 2004, when they were touted as an up-and-coming team that would be a playoff contender every year. The strain of underachieving is showing.

Pro Bowl MVP Carson Palmer had angry words with Pro Bowl receiver Chad Johnson after he ran a route different than expected, resulting in an interception near the goal line. Receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh had some words with coach Marvin Lewis on the sideline after an incomplete.

Sound like old times?

Afterward, Lewis lashed into his team behind closed doors, his words so loud they could be heard clearly by reporters outside. He ordered a team meeting on Tuesday — usually, the players' day off — to get things aired out.

"I'm disappointed where we are

now," Lewis told reporters. "We have to take a look personally at ourselves and see who we're going to fight with. If we need to make some (personnel) changes, we will make some more."

While Lewis struggled to keep from losing control of his team, the Patriots showed they can do pretty much anything they need in order to keep winning.

Running back Laurence Maroney was out with a strained groin, so Morris — an eighth-year veteran playing for his third team — got to show what he has left. He ran for 117 yards, the second-best total of his career, and had a 7-yard touchdown run that essentially put it out of reach.

The Bengals were missing their two middle linebackers to injury, and were so depleted at the position that they had to move rookie safety Chinedum Ndukwe into a linebacker's spot.

Telling vignette: New England had more linebackers on its offense on some plays than the Bengals did on their defense on many plays. New England used linebackers

Mike Vrabel and Junior Seau to block near the goal line, and Vrabel caught a 1-yard touchdown pass.

"We go into the game and see what's working," Morris said. "We were able to grind it out, so we kept at it."

So did Moss, who has been sensational with his new team.

Moss caught touchdown passes of 7 and 14 yards, giving him a league-leading seven. He totaled 102 yards, making him the first receiver in NFL history to have 100 yards in each of his first four games with a new team.

"He was a great player before he got here," said Brady, who leads the league with 13 touchdown passes, the best four-game total of his career. "He's still a great player. He adds a lot to this offense."

The Bengals also have a lot of talent on their offense, but haven't been able to translate it into consistent points or wins. Now, they're at an early crossroads — last in the AFC North, all by their lonesome.

"This is about as embarrassing as it gets," Pro Bowl tackle Willie Anderson said.

Anyone who knows their history is aware it can get a whole lot worse.

Notes: New England has scored in every quarter this season and its last 36 overall. ... Moss' seven touchdown catches are the most by a Patriots receiver since David Patten had seven in 2004. ... Moss is the first Patriot to catch a touchdown pass in four straight games since Daniel Graham did it in five consecutive games over the 2003-04 seasons. ... Brady was 25-of-32 for 231 yards with only his second interception of the season. ... Vrabel has caught nine passes in his career, all for touchdowns. Two of them were in Super Bowl wins. ... Bengals LB Lemar Marshall ruptured his Achilles' tendon in the first quarter. LB Landon Johnson got poked in the eye and didn't return. ... Palmer took the blame for the miscommunication with Johnson that led to the interception. "I made a mistake," said Palmer, who was 21-of-35 for 234 yards with two interceptions. "I got on Chad, but I made a mistake. I lost my cool. I threw a ball I shouldn't have thrown."

Chad Johnson takes blame for interception against Pats

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Chad Johnson is taking the blame.

After looking at video of the interception that scuttled the Cincinnati Bengals' comeback Monday night, the Pro Bowl receiver decided it was his fault after all.

Johnson and quarterback Carson Palmer exchanged words on the field after Asante Samuel's interception near the goal line snuffed out a drive late in the first half of New England's 34-13 win. Johnson kept at it on the bench, and walked to the locker room at halftime still sniping at Palmer.

The dispute became the defining moment of a loss that

dropped the Bengals to 1-3. After the game, coach Marvin Lewis screamed at his players for being selfish, though he didn't single out anyone.

So, who was to blame?

"We're both emotional people," Johnson said Wednesday. "The situation that happened out there was my fault."

On the game-turning play, Johnson lined up to the right and ran down the middle of the field. Palmer threw the ball to his left, evidently expecting him to cut in front of Samuel for the catch. Johnson kept going, allowing Samuel to step up and make the easy interception.

Although Palmer blamed himself for the miscommunication, he seemed to be shielding his top receiver. Johnson thought the quarterback was at fault — until he watched the play on video.



Chad Johnson

"For one, I was too deep on the route," Johnson said. "Two, I didn't get across the guy's face like I should have. We watched film the next day. I didn't do what I was supposed to do."

"In that situation, it's a trust route. He's not really looking at me, he's letting the ball go. And right now, I've put him in

the situation where I have to gain his trust back on plays of that nature."

His argument with Palmer — and receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh's outburst to Lewis after a failed third-down play — were signs of a team in turmoil. Lewis called a team meeting for Tuesday, usually, the players' day off, to clear the air.

Players said the meeting was more about how they're executing play than how they're getting along. Lewis went over their mistakes on video, pointing out what needs to get fixed during the team's bye week.

His tone was different. "Yelling only does so much," Palmer said. "And that's what Marvin is so great

at, picking his times when to be aggressive and fired up, and then when to just put it up on film and say, 'This is the mistake, this is how you fix it, and this is what happens when we do fix it.' That was kind of the theme of the meeting."

Lewis was unusually upbeat Wednesday, joking about some of the reporters' antiquated tape recorders before their interview session. He said reporters won't be allowed to wait right outside the locker room doors after games anymore, preventing them from hearing any more of his harangues.

"We won't do that anymore," he said, chuckling. "You'll never hear what I say again. You can write that down."

Will his approach to his underachieving team change?

"I don't know if that changes," Lewis said. "Half of this thing is always psychological. It's physical, it's mental. It all goes hand-in-hand."

"These aren't a bunch of little girls. I don't think we have to go out and raise up their psyche. They're generally big, bold men, which can sometimes be our issue. Big, bold men have to do it right all the time, consistently. We didn't beat our chests when we were 1-0, and we're certainly not beating our chests now."

Johnson had his left foot in a protective boot Wednesday, a precaution with his sore ankle. Johnson twisted the ankle when he made a cut during the fourth quarter.

Soft-spoken Bolen making lots of noise for Cards

by WILL GRAVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Brock Bolen isn't much for talking. He speaks in short, clipped sentences. His tone is earnest and even. He doesn't so much smile as grimace.

Kind of like the way the Louisville running back is with the ball in his hands.

There is nothing eloquent about Bolen when he takes the handoff from Brian Brohm. What follows is a few seconds of fury wrapped up in elbows and knees.

Bolen runs one way: right at you. If you get in the way, great. If you don't, he'll keep going until somebody does.

It's a style that's endearing to teammates and coaches but one that comes at a steep physical price.

Bolen, a transfer from Illinois who spent most of last

season opening holes for running back Anthony Allen or protecting Brohm when he dropped back to pass, has already missed two games this year after being injured against Middle Tennessee. The injury forced Bolen to watch on the sidelines as Louisville's season unraveled against Kentucky and Syracuse.

"It's real tough having your teammates out there, playing as hard as they can on the field and losing and not be out there to help him," Bolen said.

Bolen's knees were good enough to go against North Carolina State last week, and he responded with the best game of his career. He ran 18 times for 112 yards and the game-clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter while spelling Allen, the most carries he's had since high school.

Bolen didn't expect to become the go-to guy down

the stretch, but as he's learning, new coach Steve Kragthorpe isn't kidding when he says he'd rather spread the wealth among his top backs rather than find one guy to lug it 35 times a game.

"Coming into the game, you have to prepare like either you're going to get the ball or you're not, you just have to do what the coaches want you to do," Bolen said.

What Bolen does is a little bit of everything. He's become a solid option at the goal line, proving adept at pushing the pile. But he's more than just your typical fullback. He's shown some nifty footwork on stretch plays, and Kragthorpe has called him one of the better receivers on the team.

Yet Bolen is just as valuable when he doesn't have the ball. A fearless blocker, Bolen has become a film session superstar because of his knack

for sticking his face in front of a blitz to give Brohm an extra second to get rid of the ball.

"He's a complete player," Kragthorpe said. "He's a good, patient runner. He does a good job of sinking the ball inside, and if the cutback is available, he takes that, and if not, he continues to sink the ball inside."

Bolen's role will likely increase on Friday when the Cardinals host Utah (2-3). Running back George Stripling, Louisville's second-leading rusher, will miss the game after being suspended for a violation of team rules.

Would Bolen like more carries? Sure. If it doesn't happen, however, don't expect him to complain. He came to Louisville to win games. And don't expect him to talk about it either.



EAGLE RUNNERS: The Alice Lloyd College cross country team is due back in action later in the month.

Rebs impressive in win over Betsy Layne

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central High School football fans had plenty to cheer about Friday night as the Rebels doubled up Floyd County/Class A, District 8 rival Betsy Layne 56-28. The win was a huge district victory for the Rebels. Allen Central appears headed to the playoffs.

"It was a big game and a big win," said Allen Central Coach Jeremy Hall. "I am pretty sure this locks us into the playoffs — at least in the fourth spot. Us and South Floyd will determine if we can move up any more."

Allen Central opened the game against Betsy Layne with a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Josh Prater to receiver Alex Hammonds. Hall and his staff were able to distribute the football quite evenly in the regu-

lar-season district matchup. Prater and Logan Crowder both rushed for touchdowns. Chris Stumbo was also on the receiving end of touchdown passes for the Rebels.

Defensively, Allen Central was able to set the tone early on in the district game. The Rebels had a total of five interceptions. Hunter Crowder and Marty Dye led Allen Central in tackles.

"It was a big game for us on the defensive side of the ball," Hall added. "We got a big rush from our defensive line."

Allen Central has turned its attention to its next opponent — Jackson County. The Rebels had this week off.

"We plan to watch a lot of game film on Jackson County this weekend and try to get us another win next week," said Hall.



Alex Hammonds

UK guard Porter suffers concussion in workouts

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — Michael Porter, a sophomore member of the University of Kentucky men's basketball program, suffered a concussion Monday during workouts. He hopes to be full speed when practice begins on October 12.

Porter was diving for a loose ball when the injury occurred.

"Michael was giving effort that we like to see," head coach

Billy Gillispie said. "It was unfortunate he suffered an injury in the process. We'll monitor his progress and hope to have him, along with some other guys who are recovering from injuries, in time for Big Blue Madness."

The Modesto, Calif. native played in 29 games for the Wildcats last season, averaging

1.5 points per game.

Porter joins three other Wildcats on the injury list this off-season. Senior Joe Crawford underwent arthroscopic knee surgery in late September. Junior Jared Carter required surgery in early June after reinjuring his right shoulder, and sophomore Derrick Jasper underwent an arthroscopic procedure on his



Michael Porter

left knee in June. All three have been limited in their conditioning work, but are expected to be cleared in time for practice on October 12.

Kentucky begins full-squad practice for the 2007-08 season on Friday, Oct. 12 with Big Blue Madness, which is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. at Rupp Arena.

ONLINE:
www.ukathletics.com

East Kentucky sixth round draft pick Woo signs with Pacers

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — Center Lukasz Obrzut — the sixth round pick of the East Kentucky Miners in this year's CBA Draft — has signed a one-year deal with the NBA's Indiana Pacers.

Obrzut is a University of Kentucky product who had been a fixture in the Indiana Pacers camp before signing with the NBA team.

A Gilwice, Poland native, Obrzut played in 33 of Kentucky's 34 games during his senior season, making two starts for the Wildcats.

As a junior at Kentucky, Obrzut started 16 games for

the Wildcats, shooting 53.7 percent from the field. He pulled down a career-high nine rebounds during 30 minutes of playing time versus rival Louisville.

As a sophomore, Obrzut played in 28 games for the storied Kentucky men's basketball program.

During the 2003-04 season — his freshman campaign with the Wildcats — Obrzut played in 31 games.

"At the end of the day after we had done our research and went back and forth for over a month on whether or not we would draft Woo, we wanted to go ahead and reserve his rights," confided East Kentucky Coach Kevin

Keathley. "We knew the Pacers were excited about Lukasz and all of the hard work he was putting in. And when we drafted him, we knew there was a chance that he would sign with the Pacers."

The East Kentucky coach had the opportunity to get very acquainted with Obrzut in recent months.

"Woo is a high-quality young man," Keathley commented. "He's a yes sir, no sir type of person. He works extremely hard in the gym. The Kentucky coaches — past and present — spoke highly of his work ethic. The Pacers got a real find in Woo."



Kevin Keathley

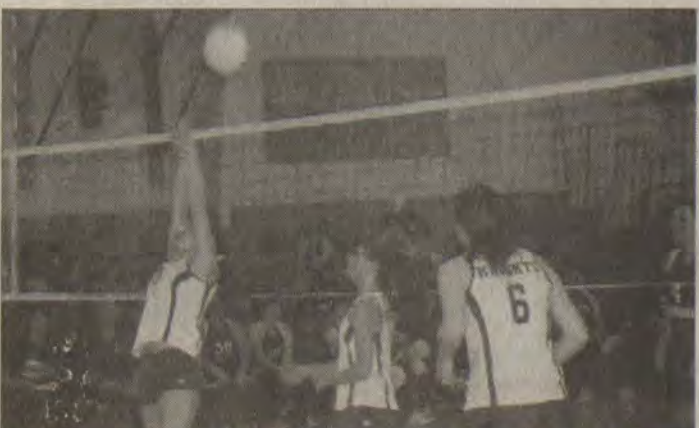
The Miners organization is currently in the process of announcing its first signees for the 2007-08 season.

ABOUT THE MINERS:

The East Kentucky Miners will travel to Pittsburgh to face the Xplosion in their CBA debut on Friday, Nov. 16. East Kentucky will host Pittsburgh in its first home game on Sunday, Nov. 18 at the East Kentucky Expo Center.

ONLINE:
www.ekminers.com

PIARIST VOLLEYBALL



Piarist's Kelsey Whitaker made the set during a recent volleyball match versus Paintsville. The Volley Knights defeated Paintsville in junior varsity and varsity matches. Piarist won the varsity match 2-0 (25-17, 25-23).

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THROUGH MY EYES

Behold, the beautiful

I spent a very pleasant afternoon with a very pleasant host earlier this week when I visited "Gianni Gator," aka Johnny Spurlock, in his beautiful home near Dewey Lake to talk with him about his journey into the world of art.



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

I hate to gush, but honestly, folks, I think John's artwork is simply amazing. I love color, and Johnny's works are

ablaze with it. I also tend to enjoy what most consider to be "off the beaten path" - again, John's works are atypical and refreshingly, but too, ribald. In this vein, I was given the added treat of being allowed to view some pieces that the artist chose not to display in case some might find them offensive.

Personally, I found nothing offensive in any of these works; humorous, yes, but offensive, no. "But you know how some people can be," John commented to me.

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DINNER DIVA

Winter squash roundup

by LEANNE ELY

Have you noticed that the produce section of your grocery store has about a million different hard winter squashes in it lately? Okay, maybe not a million, but I'm going to bet there is one or two in there that you haven't seen before. I want to give you a guide to these delectable squashes—how to pick

them, prepare them and best of all, eat them. Oh, and guess what? You guessed it—they're very healthy and economical, too!



Leanne Ely

Let's start in alphabetical order. First up is A for Acorn

Squash with the rest following— Acorn squash is usually dark green and sometimes has orange coloring, too, on its hard outer skin. It's shaped somewhat like an acorn without the top, hence its name. The flesh of these squash is nice and orange. The flavor is mild and slightly sweet and the texture is a little stringy, but tasty.

Butternut is one of my favorites. The light tan skin is

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Spurlock works on a new piece on a recent quiet afternoon in his home in the Dewey Lake area.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

'Paper Cuts' by Gianni Gator (aka Johnny Spurlock)

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Decoupage works inspiring and imaginative

They're bold, both in color and in subject; imaginative, curious, and inspiring. They tend to waken latent thoughts and emotions. They are, in a word, delightful.

They are the artworks of Floyd County native, John Archer Spurlock, of Prestonsburg.

Johnny, as most know him, only recently discovered this side of his artistic persona - the side that creates some of the most vivid and thought-provoking pieces of art that have been displayed locally.

Currently on display in the Art

Gallery at Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Prestonsburg campus. Spurlock's works exude personality. Fun-loving and noting the humor of the human condition, one can't help but smile once the light flashes on and they "get" what the artist is attempting to convey.

On a recent quiet afternoon in his home near the edge of Dewey Lake, Spurlock shared that he was "always interested in collages and jigsaw puzzles." "I suppose these 'paper cuts' are an extension of that in some way," he said.

At first glance, the pieces appear to be paintings, but a closer look reveals that they are actually pieces of cut paper, painstakingly designed and adhered to a canvas background. Decoupage, as it is called today, was known in 18th century England as "the art of Japanning," after its presumed origins.

The style has been adopted, and adapted, by Spurlock, or "Gianna Gator," as he refers to himself in the art world. Gianna Gator is the "nom de brosse," or "brush name," that Spurlock uses to identify this creative

and inspiring side of his personality. After finding himself paralyzed by a rare spinal ailment five years ago, Spurlock said that he found himself looking to release a pent up amount of "nervous energy," which in turn led him to discovering the latent artist within himself. "I suppose I began working with paper because with my nervous energy, it's much easier for me to cut a straight line with scissors than it is to paint one," he said.

"In 1969, when I started college at the University of Kentucky, I discovered what were called 'Underground

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From left to right, "Lazy River" (based on the West Prestonsburg bridge), "Why?" and "The Toga Two-Step."

FLY LADY

Making a difference one click at a time

by MARLA CILLEY

A few weeks ago, I was introduced to a great idea called BenefitBar.com. I got a phone call from Keith Grosz, of St. Louis, about this tool he had built to help organizations generate money to donate to charities. Their mission puts more funds out into the world to help people.

Here is what Keith told me about www.benefitbar.com.

"We created this to make a difference by raising dollars and bringing

awareness to charities and non-profits and education. It became much more than raising dollars, it became a way to communicate in a non-intrusive and entertaining way. Pushing out information to make someone's day better and stay connected with people you care about."

FlyLady here again,

The minute I saw it I knew that this would be a great tool to help my FlyBabies find what they needed and it would also help our good friends at Yahoo.

The bar uses the Yahoo Search feature. This is what generates the revenue stream for the charities. Since Yahoo saves us a lot of money I felt that this would be a great way to give back to them for what they do for us with our group email system.

The beauty of this bar is that it is free. You can get one, too. They will develop a bar for your group to raise money for something that is important to you. You could use it for your church group, hospital foundation, fan club, sports team, school group, scouts and

anything else that could come to mind. All they ask is that a portion of the proceeds go to charity. If your group is a charity then that is even better!

They made me a sample bar and took it and developed it as a tool for my members. In fact, I made it all by myself with some help from Rick at Benefitbar and our WebDude Lee. It is having our website at your fingertips at the top of your page. I loved this from the first time I saw it and we have only scratched the surface when it comes to how much fun we can have with it. I can use it for announcements, reminders and just having fun.

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Family Medicine

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Q I went to the doctor yesterday because I couldn't hear out of one ear. She said it was full of wax, cleaned it out and now I hear fine. This happens 2 or 3 times a year for me, but it never happens to my wife. Why do some people have wax problems and others don't? Why do we have earwax anyway?

A Cerumen, the medical term for earwax, is produced by special glands that line the skin of the outer ear canal. The wax is produced to protect the ear canal from foreign substances, such as dirt, dust and even bacteria. Cerumen also helps to keep the ear canal dry as it repels water.

In most people, earwax is produced in small amounts and starts out as a thick liquid. When earwax is exposed to air, it gets even thicker and may dry into small flakes. As new wax is formed, it pushes the old wax toward the opening of the ear, and it eventually falls out, either as flakes or as a thick "gooey" substance. As earwax falls out of the ear, it takes debris with it. In this way, your ear is a natural self-cleaning mechanism.

The process I've outlined is what happens in the theoretical "normal" ear. Many of us, though, fall somewhat short of this ideal, and it sounds like you are one of those people.

Reader's earwax buildup may require periodic cleaning by doctor

The majority of humans are like your wife and go their entire lives without having to have earwax removed. Others of us are less fortunate and seem to have chronic earwax buildup. Cerumen buildup can be due to several reasons, including overproduction of wax, narrow ear canals and dryer than normal wax. One or more of these could be true in your case. People who normally wear work-related instruments in their ears, like doctors with stethoscopes and construction workers who wear ear plugs, may have buildup problems as well.

The old adage about never putting anything smaller than your elbow in your ear really is true. Despite this warning, many people use such things in their ears as cotton-tipped swabs, bobby pins or the corner of a washcloth. These actions tend to push the wax deeper into your canal and disrupt its self-cleaning motion. If there is already a moderate build-up, pushing wax further into the ear canal rather

than letting it come out normally can eventually compress the wax into a hard lump that cannot easily be removed. Also, the more often you put things into your ear canal, the more likely you are to get an ear canal infection.

Some people find using a couple of drops of mineral oil in each ear canal at bedtime once a week helps prevent buildup. There are also other over-the-counter products that can be used periodically to help prevent earwax buildup. You should discuss these products with your physician before using them.

Despite your best efforts, though, you may find that you have to continue to make periodic visits to your family physician's office for ear cleaning. He or she may use special tools and a magnifying glass to pick out hard lumps of wax while avoiding injury to the ear drum and other delicate structures of your ear. Another wax-removal method your doctor can use is

to squirt water into the ear at an angle so that it splashes against the top of the ear canal. In general, I advise against using those rubber bulb ear syringes that are sold in drug stores for cleaning out your ears with water. This is because some ear conditions can make that method of wax removal a harmful practice.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

•YSC will be sending home calendars and newsletters with school events and other information on the last day of each month. Please watch for your student to bring home these items.

•Lending Library available for student/parent use. Pamphlets, videos, books and more on a variety of topics available.

•A nurse from the FCHD is currently available at the school to provide services including: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, well-child exams, etc. Call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment. Child does not have to be a student at AMS to receive services.

•Parents, guardians, and community members interested in volunteering at the school may contact the YSC to schedule a time for Confidentiality Training/Crime Check. Training must be completed each year in order to remain on the approved volunteer list. Call 886-1297.

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Services offered to students and families regardless of income. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297.

Allen Central High School

•Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School.

•Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

•The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center coordinator, at 358-0134.

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center.

• Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointments.

Baptist Learning Center

•Now accepting applications for new students, Toddler 1 class thru Pre-K class. Located in the First Baptist Church, S. Front Ave., downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-8681.

Betsy Layne Elementary

•Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

•The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550.

•Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Duff Elementary

•Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

•The J.A. Duff Elementary Family

Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator.

May Valley Elementary

•Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

•Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

•Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center the first three Mondays each month to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appointment.

•Parent lending library available to all parents for video/book check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

•Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Center is located upstairs in the old high school building, on the McDowell Elementary School campus. For further information, call Clara Johnson, director, at 377-2678. The McDowell FRC provides services to all MES students and their families, regardless of income.

Mountain Christian Academy

•Tuition assistance and bus transportation is available. For more information or a tour of the school, call 285-5141 or 285-5142.

•Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•MCA is an accredited non-denominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

•School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.*

•Oct. 11 - School pictures.
•The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.

• Call 886-7088 for information and referrals regarding GED classes, preschool child care, and other programs or services offered to the community.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

•Parents needing assistance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at <http://iiod.ssts.com> and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607.

•Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).
•The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

•All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

•For more information call 452-9600 or 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

•Oct. 10 - Dental hygiene program, 1st thru 4th.

•Oct. 15 - Ballet program, 4th thru 8th.

•Oct. 16 - Headstart parent meeting, 12:15 p.m., FRYSC office.

•Oct. 15-18 - Dental screening, 1st thru 4th. Screenings are free; parental consent required. Report will be sent home following screening.

•Oct. 16 - Parent meeting, 1:15 p.m., FRYSC office. Topic: "Back to School." Presenter: Lola Ratliff.

•Oct. 17 - FRYSC Advisory Council meeting, 3:15 p.m., in FRYSC office.

•Oct. 24 - Halloween safety program, K-3rd. Presenter: OLWH.

•Oct. 25 - KIP surveys (6th and 8th grades).

•Oct. 22-26 - Red Ribbon Week. Activities: Monday - Wear red ribbons provided by FRYSC; Tuesday - Wear Hat Day; Wednesday - "War Against Drugs" (wear camouflage); Thursday - Wear Red Day; Friday - Pencil Day "Stay Sharp, Don't Dull Your Mind" pencils provided by FRYSC.

•Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

•The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

•The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES students.

•The Family Resource Center is located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-4553.

Wesley Christian School

•WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
•For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874-8328.

Big Sandy Community & Technical

College Adult Education and GED

Monday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - McDowell FRC; Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Dixie Apartments

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne FRYSC; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr.

Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Weeksbury CC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC; BSCTC.

6-9 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.

Also, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Drug Court.

Kay Hale Ross - Manager of Adult Education, 886-7334

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant

Ron Johnson, Stephanina Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, and Wayne Combs - Adult Education teachers.

Big Sandy Singers meet, perform for John Edwards

The Big Sandy Singers, the elite student singing ensemble from Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC), performed for democratic Presidential Candidate John Edwards last month when he visited Floyd County. The Singers were contacted by Edwards campaign manager, Andrew Young, after he heard samples of their music on their MySpace page. "We have never had a group like this perform for us," Young later said. "We were very excited. They did a great job."

The Singers performed a one-hour show for the crowd of approximately 400 people, and 20 news media crews. The show consisted of country, gospel, and pop music selections, and they also performed their original hit "I Have a Father," before ending their performance on a patriotic note with the song "Some Gave All - God Bless America."

"You guys did a great job," Edwards told the group as he later posed with them for pictures. "Thanks so much for being here today," he told them.

Pictured are the members of the Big Sandy Singers, along with the presidential candidate: (front row, from left) Recca Conn, Edwards, Director Laura Ford Hall, Candace



Preece, and Jessica Keathley. Second row: Susan Scott, William King, Louanna Calhoun, and Troy Burchett. Back row: Brad Davis, Waylon Nelson, and Brandon Maynard. Also performing that day but not present for photo were Assistant Director Clayton Case and Technical Director Timothy Cooley. Other Singers include Beth Castle and apprentice Katie LeMaster.

Artist

Comix," he said. "R. Crumb was the king (of this genre)," Spurlock continued.

Also influenced by Frank Frazetta, Sven de Rennes, and Joe Phillips, Spurlock says that he considers these artists to be "the great art masters of the 20th century."

"Frazetta was often featured on the covers of 'Eerie,' 'Creepy,' and other sci-fi/horror magazines of the period," he said.

In addition to these "masters," as

Spurlock refers to them, he says he is also inspired by the works of artists he locates today on E-Bay. The spacious, earthy, airy, and clutter-free home he lives in today is adorned with many of the works he has purchased from these E-Bay artists. "What an amazing way for a struggling artist to become well known," he said.

Also a musician who enjoys playing the baritone ukulele and keyboard, Spurlock hosted a weekly radio show on WMMT-FM, in Whitesburg, from

1988 to 1998, on Sunday evenings. Today's "Gianni Gator" was known then as "Alligator John" to fans and listeners.

He can be contacted at earlaburla2@aol.com. "I really enjoy hearing what people think about my art," he said. "Sometimes they love it, sometimes they hate it, but I like knowing what they think and how it makes them feel. I enjoy making it...it beats reading and watching tv all the time."

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Chinese Scholar Program continues at BSCTC

Have you thought of taking a foreign language or studying an exotic culture? Why not Chinese? You can learn Chinese now at Big Sandy Community and Technical College (BSCTC). This fall, BSCTC will continue its Chinese Scholar Program and offer beginning Chinese Language and Culture classes. Two visiting professors from Tianjin Foreign Studies University in China, Qi Xiaoliang and Gao Jing, will be teaching the classes. Topics will include an introduction of the language, Chinese culture, and discussions of modern changes in this globally important country. Classes will be offered for both credit and non-credit. The class will be an opportunity for residents of the Big Sandy to learn more about this country of over one billion people and site of the 2008 Olympics. For more information, contact Dr. Tom Vierheller at 606-886-7344 or thomas.vierheller@kctcs.edu. Pictured are visiting Chinese scholars, Qi Xiaoliang and Gao Jing, with BSCTC Professor Dr. Thomas Vierheller.

WEDDINGS



Akers-Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Akers are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Nichole, to Jacob R. Jones, the son of Bill Jones and the late Rebecca Jones. The couple will wed in a ceremony that will take place on Saturday, October 13, 2007, at half past four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church.

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Eyes

And yes, John, I do. Which brings me to the second topic I have wanted to address for awhile now. Body image. Or more to the point, my personal body image. Now, it goes without saying that my body image has not been exactly what I wanted since, oh, let's say since I found myself pregnant for three years in a row some twenty, nineteen and eighteen years ago. Add to that the fact that each of the pregnancies resulted in Caesarean sections and well, what you don't get is any semblance whatsoever of a former flat abdominal wall. (And yes, to all you people out there who knew me in my chubby "cookie days" (as daughter Liz refers to them) in elementary school, I actually did eventually achieve a yoga-trim and fit body in my later years). So, I know what it's like to be on both ends of the spectrum - thin and...well, not thin. I struggle with weight issues. The heav-

jest of which actually lie between my ears, if you get my drift. I don't think, in this world of blitzkrieg marketing and media onslaught of "rich, thin, and beautiful," that any woman truly escapes the insecurity that comes with airbrushed images and photo-shopped bodies. Two weeks ago, I took a plunge and embarked on a new attempt at losing weight. I'm in a deadline pinch at the moment so to say anymore at this juncture is not feasible, but I promise to follow up with details next week. So far, I have not had a single soft drink and sugar cravings are all but nonexistent in my life. A few pounds may have dropped, but I'm still working, and praying, and struggling. Now, to the point - I mentioned the word "offensive" up there a few paragraphs back. And the point I want to make is this - I find it "offensive" when people I know, barely know, or don't even really know at all feel it is okay to make com-

ments to me in regard to my extra packaging. I know that those who have commented have only "meant well," but really, people, would you come up to someone and say, for instance, "Hmm, that nose of yours...it's really quite large. You really should consider doing something about it. A lot of people are having great success with plastic surgery these days." You know what? I don't think you would. But, for some reason, people think it is okay to comment to a person in regard to their weight. Well, I, for one, don't. I think it is rude and deplorable behavior. And guess what? I bet Miss Manners would agree with me, too. I'm all about the "I'm okay, you're okay" mentality. And Gianni, that artwork that "some" may find offensive, is not. You go, guy! And as for me, I'm gonna do the same. See ya next week with the...rest of the story....

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Diva

thinner than some of the other winter squashes, so it's easier to peel than say an acorn squash. Its shaped like a very large pear. The flesh is also orange-ish and the flavor, mild, slightly sweet and the texture is very smooth and creamy. Butternut Squash is one of my favorite squashes and I'm always happy to see it when it's in the stores. Butternut is stocky with a turban-type top. They look great with all your autumn decorations, but make sure you eat some, too! Their delicious is flavor is considered the best by some people—nutty and sweet at the same time, with a creamy texture. Hubbard squashes are big guys that can be a lot of different colors—from a bluish hue all the way to light green and plenty of colors in-between. I recommend Hubbard squash in my low carb Menu-Mailer because the carb content is lower than other squashes and

the fiber count and nutrition is all there, too. Spaghetti squashes look like yellow footballs and when cooked, have very stringy insides that resemble strands of spaghetti. Low in carbs, I recommend this squash for the low carb Menu-Mailer. Sweet Dumplings are very pretty—they look like miniature pumpkins, but are white skinned with pretty green stripes. This is my absolute favorite squash. Their flesh is light yellow and the flavor is more buttery and nutty. Texture is creamy and wonderful. There are more squashes than this, but this will give you a good idea of what's available. Now the next logical question is: how do you cook them? The littler squashes can be opened up with a knife, seeds taken out and cooked right inside their tough little skins. I do this with sweet dumplings all the time. Add a little butter,

some fresh ground nutmeg, tent the dish with foil and cook till fork tender...yum! The bigger guys need some bigger handling. Here's how you do it: It's really not that hard to make delicious winter squash. First off, wash your big winter squash and stab it a few times. (No Norman Bates imitations. Go easy.) Next, put your stabbed darling into a preheated (350 degree oven) for about 10 to 15 minutes, depending on the size. Throw it right on the rack—no pan necessary. When the time is up, pull the squash from the oven and set it aside. Now prepare your salad or whatever else you need to do to get dinner ready. When the squash is cool enough to handle, proceed with the peeling and deseeding and cubing of your gourd. Place the prepped squash in a baking dish and bake till fork-tender (same 350 degree oven

from your first go round). You can add a little orange juice, water, broth—anything to give it a little moisture. Top with a little bit of herbs, too. If you used orange juice, try some cinnamon or nutmeg. If you added water, go with just about anything. If you used broth, a little sage or thyme works well. When the squash is tender, it's done. Use a fork to smush it into a puree if you like, add a little honey or maple syrup if you cooked it with cinnamon and nutmeg and enjoy—you've earned that delicious squash! For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website www.SavingDinner.com or her *Saving Dinner Book series* published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book *Body Clutter*, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.

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Hall-Lindsey

Ashlee Deneen Hall and Brian James Lindsey are happy to announce their recent marriage of August 11, 2007. The new bride is the daughter of Kevin and Pam Hall, of Harold. She is the granddaughter of Doug and Jenny Hall, also of Harold, Jeanetta Gray, of Pikeville, and the late Richard Gray. She is a 2002 graduate of the Alpha Omega Academy and is currently attending the University of Kentucky where she is working toward a degree in music business. The groom is the son of the Rev. Jimmy and Colleen Lindsey, of Sparta, and the grandson of Hilda Morgan, also of Sparta, and the late Ralph Morgan, and the late Marshall and Eva Lindsey. He is a 2001 graduate of White County High School and a 2006 graduate of Lee University. He is employed at the Ridge Behavioral Hospital, in Lexington. Ashlee and Brian serve as youth pastors at New Mercy Church, in Lexington. The wedding was held at the beautiful home of Frank and Cheryl May, of Allen.

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Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.
Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mousay Ky; Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3883, ext. 67267.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
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Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Barner; Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.
Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.

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Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eght, on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.
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First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Gretel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branchham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Crace, pastor; Assist. Lany Patton. Phone 358-4275.
Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

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Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.
Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

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Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
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Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lamaster, Minister.
Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Nealey St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steve Pescosolido, Minister.

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First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Services; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister.

Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
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Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.

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Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church, Dwaie; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

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Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

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Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

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Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith 2 Faith, Harkins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagans, Minister. 886-9460.
Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m., Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister.
Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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Living Way Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor: Curt Howard.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday.
Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

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Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m. except for first Sunday in each month; Worship Service, Sun. morning 10:00 a.m.; Evening 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Aiken.

Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene W. Arnette, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.
Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry.

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FLOYD COUNTY Around Our Schools



David students recall 'School House Rock'

David School students got the chance to see what it was really like to participate in a theatrical career as visitors from Jenny Wiley Theatre performed a much loved classic television show, School House Rock.

It's pretty obvious that being an actor or actress takes tons of practice and determination, but there are still a lot of other things only actors and actresses themselves know about theater as a career. The David School's journalism class got the chance to sit down with the group after the performance to gain a better understanding of what theater is all about.

"It's very time consuming, but we all love it," said one of the group members.

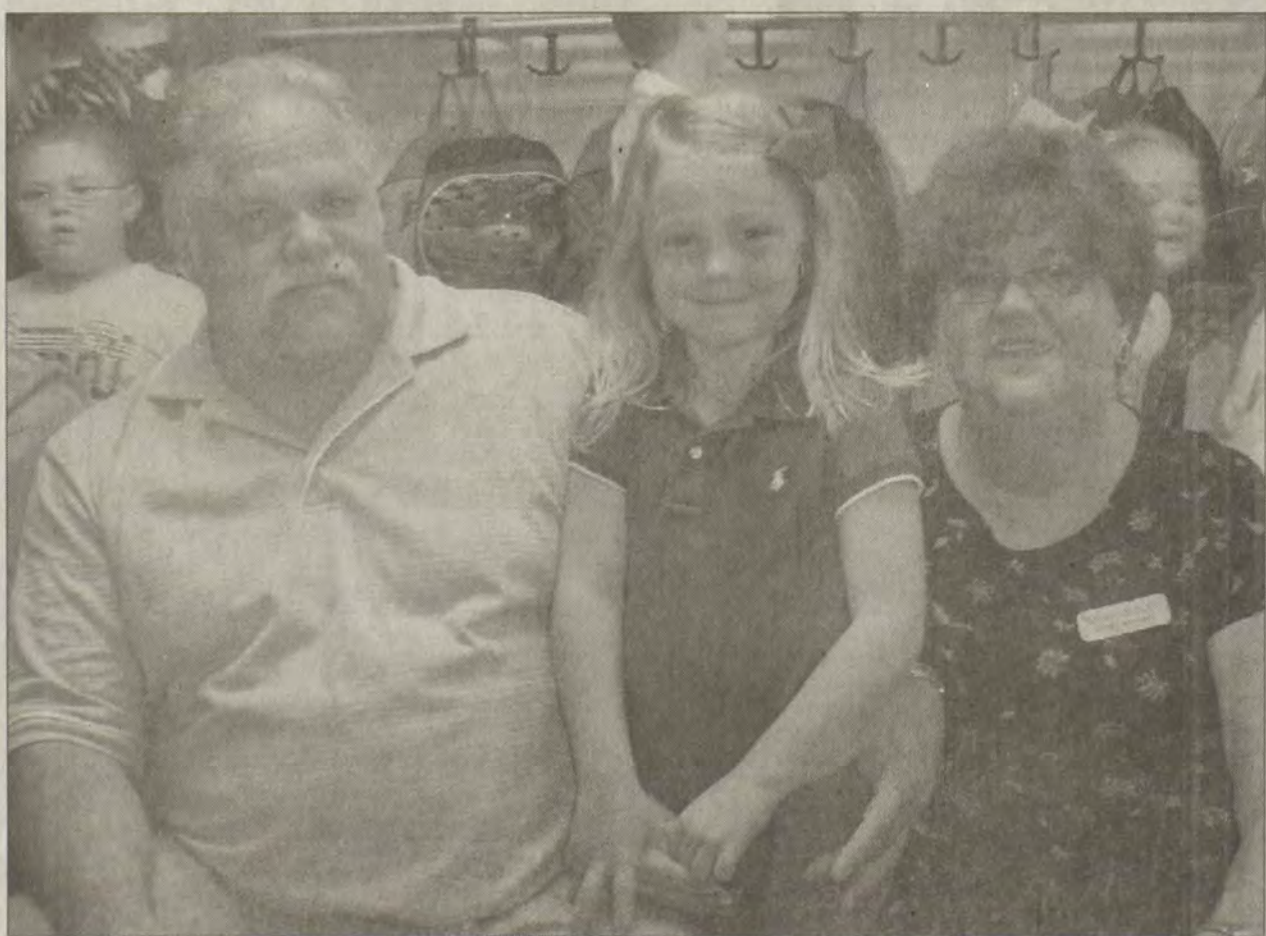
Each describes their career as something they've always had an interest in. Most started when they were children and just continued to make their pastime a career. Most of their work is done by contract, which means they often travel around the world bouncing from job to job. Although most times are good, there are months they may go without a contract, but the group agreed they actually enjoy the hectic lives they lead.

The David School was very grateful for Randy and Polly Bradley, of Prestonsburg, and Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Georgetown, who sponsored the performance. Also, a big thanks to Jenny Wiley Theatre.

Grandparent's Day at Prestonsburg Elementary



Students in Mrs. Watts' kindergarten class celebrated Grandparents Day.



McDowell educators to give presentation

McDowell Elementary School's principal Jerri Turner and teachers Rachel Crider and Nikki Gearheart will present at the Kentucky Association of School Councils annual conference, Inspiring Excellence: One Student at a Time, in Louisville on October 9-10.

This team from McDowell will be

sharing tools and strategies for helping students achieve success in the area of social studies. McDowell Elementary is one of the top 20 performing elementary schools in the state of Kentucky and is ranked number six in social studies.

Other leaders from across Kentucky will join McDowell's team

of presenters in addressing topics vital to education today: high school restructuring, revitalizing school culture, improving vocabulary, meeting the needs of all students, writing reflectively. Teams of teachers from top-scoring elementary, middle, and high schools across the state will share the strategies that have helped

their students achieve success. The keynote speaker will be Madison County Schools Chief Academic Officer, Tommy Floyd, who has led his district's effort to rethink what it takes to help students succeed. "It takes everyone to reach proficiency."

The KASC annual conference is the largest gathering of school council

members in the state. Registration is available @kasc.net.

The Kentucky Association of School Councils was founded in 1992 creating support for the councils of parents, teachers, and principals who make curriculum, instruction, and budget decisions at each school. Headquarters is located in Danville.

A no-bake treat for Halloween

by JIM ROMANOFF
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When it comes to trick-or-treating, there's no avoiding the gobs of candy your kids will haul in.

But if you're throwing a Halloween party or just want healthier treats around the house to balance out the sugar rush, there are plenty of options. And if you want your treats to stand a chance against the sugar onslaught, keep these pointers in mind.

First, have plenty of choices. Children like the power of choice and are more likely to pick something healthy if there's variety.

Fresh and dried fruits are naturally sweet and offer plenty of shapes, colors and tastes.

Consider a variety of texture and — remember, we're talking about children — noise. Nuts, whole grain crackers, popcorn and even fresh vegetables are crunchy, and children enjoy making noise when they eat.

Second, presentation is key to making it fun.

For instance, you can take homemade popcorns balls, or even some whole apples, wrap them in orange cellophane and tie them up with a piece of thin black licorice to make them

festive.

And vegetables can be downright ghoulish when assembled the right way. Use cream cheese to "glue" a slivered almond to one end of a baby carrot, then drizzle it with ketchup to make "bloody fingers."

To make edible eyeballs, peel boiled new potatoes and make a hole on one side of each large enough to fill with a pimento-stuffed olive.

Make mini jack-o-lanterns by using the tip of a sharp

knife to cut eyes, a nose and a mouth into an orange. Cut just deep enough to expose the white pith.

Kids love to play with their food, so make it as interactive as possible.

Use Halloween cookie cutters to make spooky shapes with whole grain bread, reduced fat cheese slices and sliced deli meats, then let the children assemble "sandwiches."

These peanut butter boulders combine whole-grain oat

cereal with dried cherries and sunflower seeds to make a wholesome treat with flavors children will love. They're sweetened with honey rather than refined sugar and best of all, they're no-bake.

If you like, wrap them in pieces of wax paper, twisting the ends, and they'll look just like a piece of candy.

PEANUT BUTTER BOULDERS

Start to finish: 45 minutes (30 minutes active)

Makes about 30 balls
1/2 cup reduced-fat peanut butter
1/2 cup honey
1/3 cup instant nonfat powdered milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups oat ring breakfast cereal (such as Cheerios)
2/3 cup dried cherries
2/3 cup raw hulled sunflower seeds

In a large bowl, combine the peanut butter, honey, powdered milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Add the cereal, dried

cherries and sunflowers seeds and stir well.

Have a small bowl of water on hand. Moistening your hands as needed, roll the cereal mixture into balls. Set on wax paper until the outsides feel dry to the touch, about 30 minutes. Store in an airtight container at room temperature up to 4 days.

Nutrition information per ball: 60 calories; 2 g fat (.4 g saturated); 0 mg cholesterol; 10 g carbohydrate; 2 g protein; 1 g fiber; 46 mg sodium.

Do-it-yourself Halloween costume tips for the occasional seamstress

Dos and don'ts of do-it-yourself Halloween costumes:

Do

- Start with a store bought foundation, such as a sweat suit, pajamas, leggings, leotards or tights

- Select a pattern that fits your ability.

- Use glue or other adhesive products if you can't sew.

- Look around the house for everyday things that can be transformed into a costume.

- Choose fabrics such as felt and flannel that are easy to work with and don't fray easily.

- Embellish your costume with glitter, glow-in-the-dark paint, fringe, boas, etc.

- Use trims to hide mistakes, such as an uneven hem or poorly stitched neckline.

- Use Bathing caps and headbands to attach ears or antennas.

- Consult the Internet and magazines, such as Martha Stewart Living, Family Fun and Craft: magazine for ideas.

Don't

- Wait until the last minute.

- Use velvet, silks or other costly fabrics that are difficult to sew.

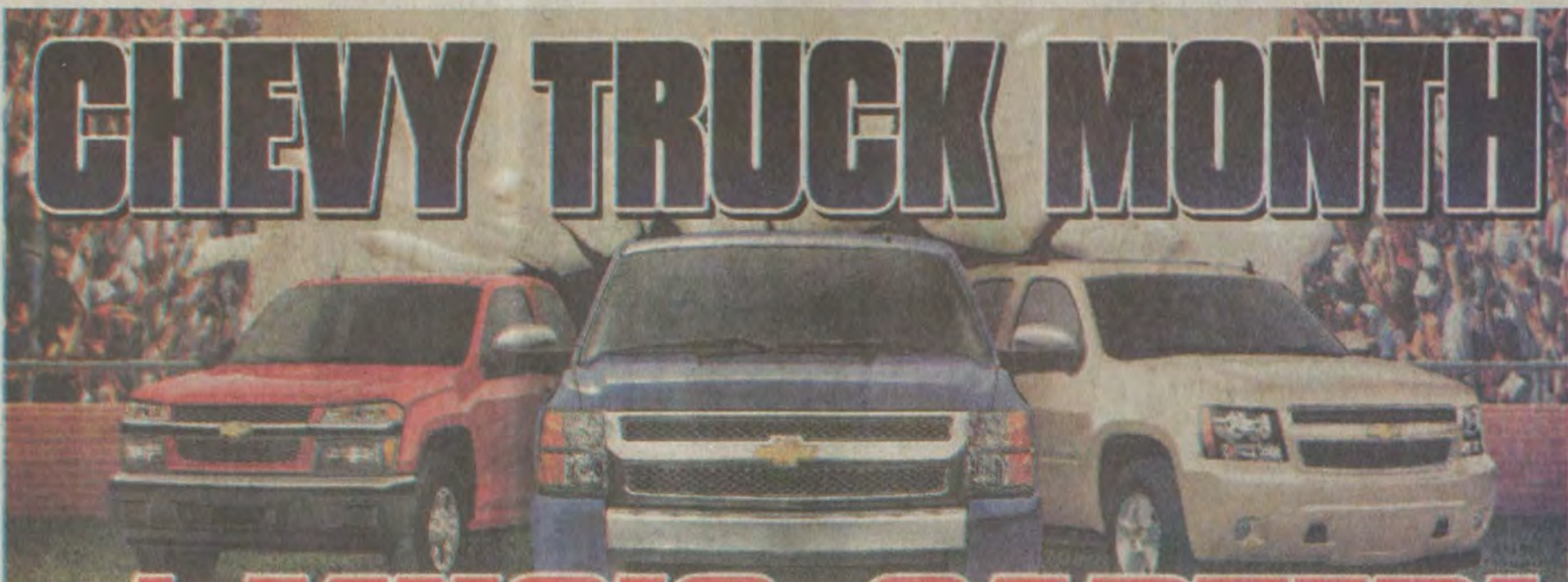
- Forget about your face and hair. A well-painted face or stylish headpiece can make a costume.

- Wait until your child is in bed to work on the project. Kids have lots of creative ideas.

- Forget to theme your treat bag to the costume.

- Leave home without accessories, such as wands, crowns, capes, etc.

- Be afraid to ask for help.



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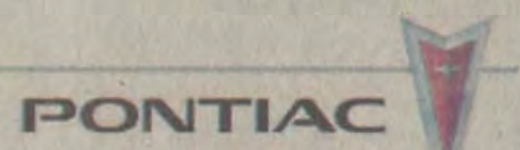
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