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In brief

Record number register to vote

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — More Kentuckians are registered to vote than ever before heading into the Nov. 6 election, records from the State Board of Elections show.

The total number of voters now stands at 2,840,898, up from the previous record of 2,795,013 set prior to last spring's primary election, the records show.

"These healthy registration figures are hopefully an indication of a potentially strong turnout on Election Day," said Secretary of State Trey Grayson, chairman of the State Board of Elections.

Kentuckians will choose a governor and lieutenant governor, attorney general, treasurer, secretary of state, auditor and agriculture commissioner in next month's voting.

The number of registered Democrats now stands at 1,616,586, up 25,495 since the primary election. An additional 15,001 people registered as Republicans, bringing the GOP's state total to 1,037,861.

The records show that 53 percent of the state's registered voters are women and 47 percent men.

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Confusion nearly leaves county bills unpaid

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A disagreement and misunderstanding during Floyd County Fiscal Court Friday morning nearly caused some of the county's bills to go unpaid.

As questions arose from magistrates regarding payment to the city of Martin for a water project, to Shamrock Glass, and to Mike Newsome's Custom

Excavation, a recess was called so the county finance director could pull the bills for clarification.

While Magistrate Ronnie Akers had receipts of work that had been done for the Martin water project, he said they only totaled \$12,000, and that the claim list wanted them to pay nearly \$2,500 more than that.

"I just want to know what the funds are going for," said Akers. "I don't object at all to paying them what we

owe, I just don't want to overpay."

That particular claim was tabled until the next meeting.

The payment to Shamrock Glass was listed as just an excess of items charged and was quickly clarified, while the Mike Newsome's Custom Excavation claim was wrong due to typographical error. Whoever had issued the check had made two separate checks, one for Mike Newsome, and one for Custom Excavation, when

there should have only been one check. Therefore both checks were voided and only one check will be reissued.

Due to the confusion however, the magistrates voted to not pay any of the bills, though it was finally clarified and agreed upon.

Being approached by Sandy Runyon, on behalf of Pike County Fiscal Court, the court agreed to sign a

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GETTING THE MESSAGE

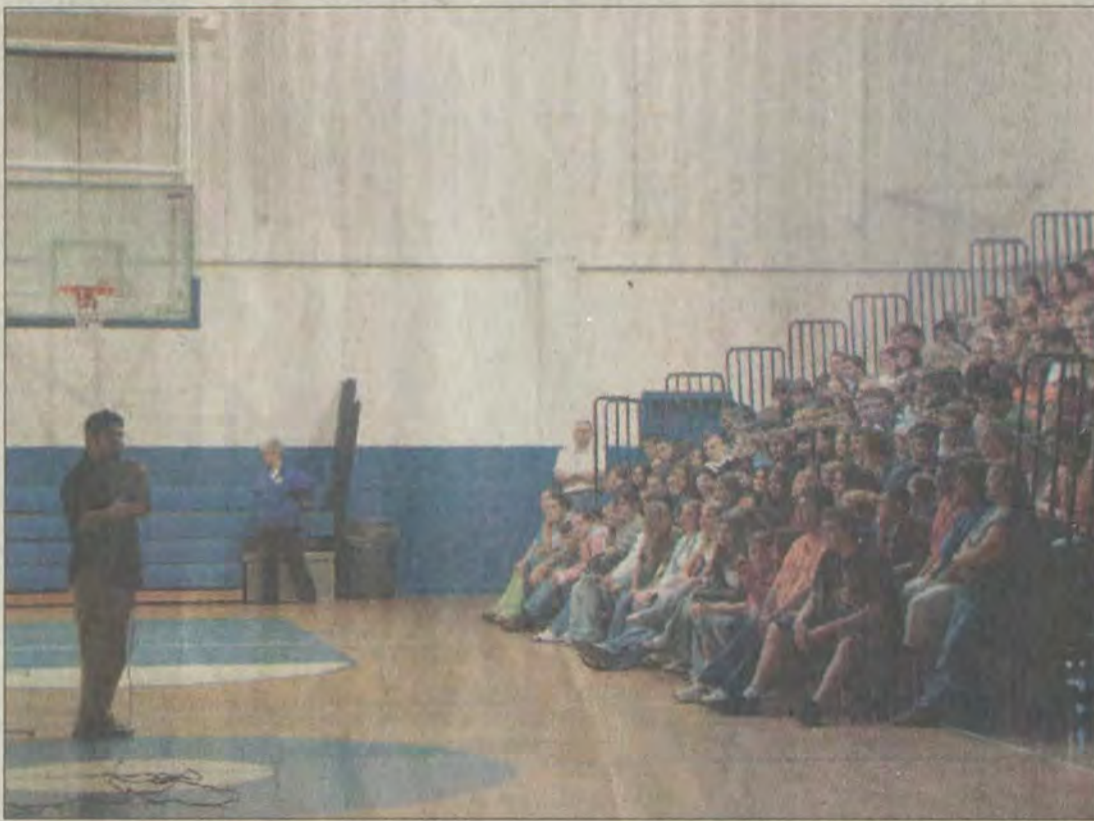


photo by Jennifer Lawson

MADD and the Kentucky Department of Transportation are teaming up in hopes of increasing the safety of teen drivers.

Betsy Layne High School students get 'MADD'

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

BETSY LAYNE — Teaming up with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, a representative from Mothers Against Drunk Driving visited Betsy Layne High School Friday morning in order to promote National Teen Driver Safety Week.

"Young drivers are twice as likely as adults to be killed in a car crash," said Transportation Cabinet Secretary Bill Nighbert. "Driver distraction, lack of experience and skill, drugs and alcohol, and the lack of seatbelt usage all contribute to the high number of fatalities among teen drivers. We have to

reach out to teens in their own language so that they will hear the safety messages that could save their lives."

A traveling 40-minute multimedia show entitled "Take Two" will be shown to thousands of teenagers over the next few weeks. The program uses technology and teen icons to merge driver safety messages and real-life teen situations.

"If this program only touches one or two people, then it's worth it," said BLHS Principal Brent Rose, who lost a childhood friend to drunk driving 18 years ago.

The multimedia show uses a flood of fast-paced, power imagery to engage students. Poignant stories of real young

people, celebrity interviews, clips from major motion pictures, and a contemporary soundtrack that features the music students know all reinforce this life lesson while teaching the importance of making healthy choices, avoiding alcohol and other drug use and understanding the risks and responsibilities as new teen drivers.

"I just hope that we can present a helpful program that students will get something out of," said MADD representative Marco Molina. "We just want kids to learn to look at things from a different perspective."

Nearly 450 high school stu-

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Negotiations between nurses, ARH to resume

The Associated Press

PIKEVILLE — Some 600 Appalachian nurses on strike plan to return to the bargaining table at the end of the month with officials from the region's largest health care provider.

The nurses from Kentucky and West Virginia have been on strike against Appalachian Regional Healthcare since Oct. 1, when their contract expired.

After meeting for a second time with a federal mediator, both sides agreed on Friday to resume negotiations on Oct. 29, said Pat Tanner, chief negotiator for the nurses.

ARH officials halted negotiations a few days before the Oct. 1 deadline,

presenting the nurses union with its "final offer." ARH offered an initial 2 percent pay raise and flexible schedules, allowing nurses to work 10- and 12-hour shifts.

However, Tanner said the proposed contract reduces holiday pay and increases insurance premiums, canceling out any pay raise. She said the union was open to further talks.

The nurses want better retirement and medical benefits; reinstatement of the modified work week (working 36 hours for 40 hours of pay); and additional staffing to offset mandatory overtime.

An ARH spokeswoman said the hospital system

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County, board promote safety

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — In hopes of making people more aware of the importance of school bus safety, Floyd County Judge Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall has proclaimed the week of Oct. 22 through 26 as School Bus Safety Week.

While more than 450,000 public school buses transport 23.5 million students daily to and from

school related activities throughout the nation, the signed proclamation states that school buses provide the safest form of travel for students.

In order to recognize the hard work and dedication of school transportation personnel, a proclamation was signed to thank all of the Floyd County School Bus Drivers for all that they do in transporting the children of Floyd County in all school related events.

Indictments charge 13 federal inmates

by JENNIFER LAWSON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — A group of inmates involved in assaulting federal officers at the U.S. Penitentiary Big Sandy topped the list of federal indictments handed down by a federal grand jury Thursday afternoon.

According to the indictment, William Burrell, Martin Pedro, Anthony Ward and Oceanus Perry

allegedly assaulted, resisted, opposed, impeded, intimidated and interfered with correctional officers John Bussey, Roger Jude and Ed King while the officers were engaged in the performance of their official duties.

Perry was also indicted on charges of possessing a prohibited object in the nature of a six-inch

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Democratic gubernatorial candidate Steve Beshear, right, shared a laugh with former governor and current Sen. Julian Carroll during a rally in Prestonsburg Thursday night at the Wilkison-Stumbo Convention Center.

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Regional Obituaries

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■ SESCO Adkins, 82, of Allen, died Sunday, October 14, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Geraldine Salmons Adkins. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Gertrude Allen, 83, of Printer, died Tuesday, October 16, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Jerry J. Boyd, 91, of Harold, died Monday, October 15, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Barbara Marie Hall, 73, of Wayland, died Wednesday, October 10, at the Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 14, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Martha Mae Hopson, 52, of Martin, died Tuesday, October 16, at the Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Robert Hopson. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

■ Vernon Ousley, 75, of Blue River, died Monday, October 8, at his residence. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 11, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Richard "Rick" Ray Arnold, Jr.

Richard "Rick" Ray Arnold, Jr., 60, of Wheelwright, Kentucky, passed away on Wednesday, October 17, 2007, in Kentucky.

He was born on November 13, 1946, in Marion County, Kentucky, the son of Richard Ray, Sr. and Betty (Krone) Arnold. He lived in Panama City, Florida 10 years prior to returning back to Kentucky in July of 2005. While serving in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War, he served on the USS Forrestal, during the time the USS Forrestal departed Norfolk in 1967 for duties in the waters of Vietnam, after only 4 1/2 days of combat operations, a tragic fire broke out on the flight deck which claimed 134 crewmen. The entire nation felt the tragedy, summed up in a quote made by Lt. Commander Herbert A. Hope "in five minutes, everyone on this ship became a man."

On September 11, 1993, the ship was decommissioned in Philadelphia and in September of 1998, the ship was moved to Rhode Island for storage. He was an expert Wood Craftsman. He loved to fish. He was a member of the Country Band called Everyday People for 13 years, where he cut a few records with John Hagar.

He held the commission of Colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include his wife: Joyce Pelfrey Arnold of Wheelwright, Kentucky; a son, Jeff Arnold; and a daughter, Penny Cooper, both of Camden, North Carolina; two grandchildren: Matthew and Michael.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., on Sunday, October 21, at the Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel, Chipley, Florida, with Rev. Gary Wiggins officiating.

Interment will follow in the Vernon Cemetery, Vernon, Florida, with Brown Funeral Home directing.

The family will receive friends from 6 until 8 p.m., on Saturday, October 20, at Brown Funeral Home, Brickyard Road Chapel, Chipley, Florida. (Paid obituary)

■ Hazel Reed, 71, of Garrett, died Tuesday, October 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Roger "Bud" Reynolds Sr., 80, of Banner, died Monday, October 15, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Tona Michelle Rhea, 35, of Wheelwright, died Saturday, October 13, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were held Friday, October 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Thomas Edwin "Tommy" Rose, 63, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 13, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Linda Wells Rose. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

■ Christopher Vernon Salisbury, 45, of Hunter, died Tuesday, October 16, at his residence. Funeral were held Saturday, October 20, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Acie Gene Shepherd, 72, of Martin, died Friday, October 12, in St. Mary's Medical Center, Huntington W.Va. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Lee Fields Shepherd. Funeral services were conducted, Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Sharon Kay Stricklin, 51, of Martin, died Monday, October 15, at St. Joseph East, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

PIKE COUNTY

■ Sandra J. Blackburn, 61, of Little Robinson Creek, died Monday, October 15, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Ralph R. Blackburn. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Hazel Damron Brown, 96, of Wilmore, a native of Pike County, died Tuesday, October 16, at Wesley Village Senior Living Community,

Wilmore. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 20, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

■ Evelyn Harrison Damron, 86, of Little Creek, died Monday, October 15, at her home. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Lucas & Son Funeral Home.

■ Jay Gibson, 83, of East Shalbiana Road, died Monday, October 15, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ Ethel Johnson, 90, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 12, at her residence. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 14, under the direction of Thacker Funeral Home.

■ James Monroe King, 86, of Pikeville, died Friday, October 12, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, October 15, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ Opal Reed, 88, of Pikeville, died Monday, October 15, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Herman E. "High Pocket" Spears, 77, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, October 11, at Mountain View Healthcare Center. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Spears. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Hall & Jones Funeral Home.

■ Robert Spencer, 53, of Phyllis, died Saturday, October 13, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Donna Miller Spencer. Arrangements were under direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Madelyn Coleman Sykes, 87, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, October 11, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, October 15, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Ina C. Tackett, 76, of Coos Bay, Oregon, died Sunday, September 30, following an extended illness. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Adena Road Church of Christ, Chillicothe, Ohio. Graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 21, at Frank Tackett Cemetery, Longfork.

JOHNSON COUNTY

■ Gary Cantrill, 67, of Hager Hill, died Wednesday, October 10, at Hager Hill. He is survived by his wife, Carol Ann Jenkins Cantrill. Funeral services were held Monday, October 15, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Marigrace Cottrell, 65, of Staffordsville, died Tuesday, October 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth Cottrell. Funeral services were held Friday, October 12, under the direction of the Paintsville Funeral Home.

■ Dorothy E. Meade, 86, of Fort Mitchell, formerly of Paintsville, died Wednesday, October 3, at St. Elizabeth Hospice in Edgewood. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 6, under the direction of the Conley Brothers Funeral Home.

■ Myrtle Wright Pelphrey, 77, of Paintsville, died Thursday, October 11, in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of the Preston Funeral Home.

■ James Paris 'J.P.' Short, 70, of Paintsville, died Thursday, October 11, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Boggs Short. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 14, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ Karen Fannin Stambaugh, 53, of Hager Hill, died Saturday, October 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Mike Stambaugh. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 17, under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

■ John E. Ward, 68, of Williamsport, died Thursday, October 11, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mary Mollett Ward. Graveside services were held Monday, October 15, 11 a.m. at the Mollett Cemetery. Arrangements were under the

direction of the Preston Funeral Home.

MARTIN COUNTY

■ Ida Smith, 70, of Inez, died Friday, October 12, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. She is survived by her husband, Russell Smith. Funeral services were held Monday, October 15, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral

Home. ■ Ruth Ann Williamson, 74, of Inez, died Sunday, October 14, at King's Daughters Medical Center in Ashland. She is survived by her husband, Eugene Williamson. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 16, under the direction of Richmond-Galliham Funeral Home.

THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION and the SUPERINTENDENT SCREENING COMMITTEE

will conduct a joint meeting on October 22, 2007, at 5:00 p.m., at Stumbo Elementary School.

Card of Thanks
From the Bates Family

The family of Myrtle Bates would like to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks to everyone who sat with us, sent food, flowers, spoke comforting words, and remembered us in prayer. Thanks to the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church for being so compassionate and caring; and The Floyd County Sheriff's Office for their assistance in traffic control. Again, from the heart, thanks to everyone. The funeral was under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

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Floyd County Judge-Executive R.D. "Doc" Marshall signed a proclamation with Interim Supt. Ronald "Sonny" Fentress in appreciation of the hard work done by bus drivers to keep kids safe.

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resolution that would show support to the possibility of an excursion railway project in hopes of boosting the county's economics and also promoting tourism. More details will be provided regarding the project at a later date.

Other resolutions signed included:

■ Transferring of funds to the Floyd County Detention Center.

■ The hiring of full-time jailer Christopher Kidd.

■ Payment in the amount of \$4,769.44 when funds become available to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for patrolling Dewey Lake.

■ Reimbursing companies

for cleaning up the Middle Creek area through grant funds made available by PRIDE.

■ Increasing of pay for Floyd County Election Officers from \$92 to \$100.

■ To salvage various vehicles from the Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn, who advised the court that the vehicles are no longer operable.

A resolution to determine a Floyd County Solid Waste Management Plan for 2008 to 2012 was tabled until the next meeting in order to give members of the court adequate time to review the plan.

The next regularly scheduled meeting will be Nov. 16.

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Teacher sexual misconduct occurring in Ky. schools

by DYLAN T. LOVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — In elementary and secondary classrooms across Kentucky, teachers have harassed, molested — and in the worst cases — sexually assaulted the students they were entrusted to nurture and protect.

State officials handled nearly 100 instances of teacher sexual misconduct over a recent five-year period, ranging from minor violations like using sexual language to more serious, criminal acts like inappropriate touching and even sodomy and rape. That's about two violations for each month on the school calendar.

In a sample of teacher disciplinary actions from 2001 to 2005 by the state agency that tracks violations, 95 teachers had their license suspended or revoked, or they surrendered it for wrongdoing related to sexual misconduct. That's 42 percent of the 227 teachers who faced punishment during that time frame for all misconduct.

Some crimes were so egregious, the teachers ended up in prison or on the state registry of sex offenders. Others committed minor violations — like browsing for Internet porn on school grounds — and were given a short suspension and allowed to continue their careers.

Kentucky's figures were gathered as part of a seven-month investigation in which AP reporters sought records on teacher discipline in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Across the country, sexual misconduct allegations led states to take action against the licenses of 2,570 educators from 2001 through 2005. That figure includes licenses that were revoked, denied and surrendered.

Young people were victims in at least 69 percent of the cases, and the large majority of those were students.

Nine out of 10 of the abusive educators were male. And at least 446 of the cases the AP found involved educators who had multiple victims. There are about 3 million public school teachers in the United States, and more than 42,600 in Kentucky.

Kentucky requires school superintendents to report allegations of sexual misconduct by teachers and substitutes. The allegations are reviewed

by the state's Education Professional Standards Board, which maintains records on teaching certificates and rules on suspensions and revocations.

Though nearly 100 educators were punished for sexual misdeeds in the sample, officials said the actual number of cases could be higher. Some districts have only recently begun reporting smaller violations. Officials with the standards board began stepping up efforts in 2004 to encourage superintendents to report alleged abuses, said Alicia Sneed, the board's director of legal services. Sneed said some superintendents had believed that they needed only to report alleged abuses if a teacher had been fired.

"So we weren't getting the things where people were just suspended for two days," Sneed said. "I don't think anybody realized how many cases were out there, and there's probably still more out there that need to be reported to us."

When incidents aren't heard by the board, it makes it impossible for other districts, and other states, to know a teacher's background when they leave a previous job under a cloud.

"You've kind of seen that stuff could get swept under the rug, in other districts," Sneed said. "And for whatever reason, a district might decide that it is in their best interest just to accept a resignation from someone and never ever speak of them again."

In one case in Louisville, an investigation by the standards board turned up a previous violation, prompting the teacher to resign. John E. Buckley was suspended for five days in May 2002 by Jefferson County's school district for allegations that he inappropriately touched female students at Thomas Jefferson Middle School. After receiving the complaint, the state standards board found that Buckley had been accused of similar touching allegations during the previous school year at Shawnee High School, in the same district. Buckley resigned later that year. His certificate was suspended by the standards board for eight years. A phone number for Buckley could not be located.

In the most serious cases, teachers had their certificates suspended for 20 years or more, effectively ending their

careers. Over the five-year period reviewed, 26 Kentucky teachers had their certificates revoked for 20 years or more, or permanently, for sexual misconduct. Another 10 had their certificates taken away for 20 years or longer for non-sexual offenses.

At least 14 teachers were convicted of sex felonies, such as rape, sodomy and producing child pornography. At least three are serving time in federal prisons.

Mark Starr, a former teacher at Boyle County Middle School in Danville, surrendered his teaching license after pleading guilty in 2004 to using a minor in a sexual performance and distributing child pornography. Starr was charged with filming young girls — one of them was his student — in sexual performances, according to court documents. Some of the videos were made at the school. He was sentenced to 30 years in a federal prison as part of a plea deal. Richard Melville, Starr's former attorney, said the evidence against Starr was "sufficient" for a plea deal. He said Starr is working on his own from prison to get his sentenced reduced.

Other violators were higher up in the school's administration.

Gary Wright had been principal at Ben Johnson Elementary School in Breckinridge County for 11 years when he was indicted in 2002 on sexual abuse charges, including rape. Wright had married a former student at the school in the early 1990s, but it ended in divorce and the woman asked prosecutors to press charges, saying Wright had a sexual relationship with her beginning when she was 12.

Kenton Smith, the commonwealth's attorney in Breckinridge County, said Wright's case was "difficult," and ended with a plea deal that handed Wright a conviction for first-degree sexual abuse. Wright also agreed to surrender his teaching license. A phone message left at Wright's home was not returned. Wright's attorney in the case, Barry Birdwhistell of Elizabethtown, declined to comment on the plea agreement.

Wright is one of at least five teachers from the five-

year sample who landed on the state's registry of sex offenders.

At least 13 teachers punished for sexual misconduct are currently listed as active teachers by the standards board. Most committed minor offenses, were suspended for a month or two and were allowed to return to the classroom.

In order to better track teachers who have been punished and moved on to another district or state, the state school board in 2004 voted to print suspension and revocation information on the face of Kentucky teacher's certificates, so when teachers moved to a new district or state, the offenses came with them, said Brenda Dinkins Allen, a former attorney with the standards board.

"It made it clear to the teacher that this could affect the rest of their working lives," said Allen, now general counsel for Fayette County's school board. "They have to take that from district to district."

In one of the more unique cases in the five-year sample, Floyd County teachers Larry and Karen Wilson, a married couple, were disciplined after a mother complained in 2001 that they were involved in sexually suggestive situations with her daughter, a high school student.

The Wilsons were considered top-notch teachers who had received excellent evaluations at Betsy Layne High in eastern Kentucky.

But the superintendent, Paul Fanning, charged that the Wilsons subjected the woman's daughter to "sexual situations" during vacations to Daytona Beach, Fla., and Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Fanning said the Wilsons had an unusual relationship with the girl, calling her on her

cell phone, getting her out of class and even forming sand sculptures in the shapes of sexual organs in front of the girl on the Florida beach.

Fanning attempted to fire the teachers. But the Wilsons, like all teachers accused of misconduct, were allowed to appeal to a tribunal appointed by the commissioner of the Department of Education. The tribunal threw out most of the accusations due to "divergent or conflicting testimony," according to state records. In the end, the two were given suspensions for developing an inappropriate relationship with the girl. After serving their six-month suspensions, they returned to Floyd County classrooms.

In an interview, Larry Wilson, now a teacher at Betsy Layne Elementary, declined to comment on the case.

"My wife and I, all we do is work hard, and our record kind of speaks for itself," Wilson said.

Fanning, meanwhile, said he was disappointed in the tribunal's decision.

"Any time any superintendent goes to that level of process in a personnel action, you've got to realize that you're serious based on what

you believe to be correct..." said Fanning, who has since moved to Georgia. "Obviously the results were not of my choosing."

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dents attended the presentation Friday and had already received a presentation about making good choices regarding drugs and alcohol the day before.

"If drinking and driving were good for you, it'd be legal," said Rose. "But because it's illegal, that shows that it's not."

Strike

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would release a statement later in the day.

The hospital system has relied on temporary nurses and a few dozen permanent replacements to fill the nursing ranks.

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, issued a statement Friday in support of the nurses.

"Patient care must be any hospital's primary concern," Sweeney said. "By forcing its front-line care providers to be understaffed and overworked, ARH is recklessly putting its patients at risk."

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Charges

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piece of metal that had been sharpened at one end, designed and intended to be used as a weapon.

There were also other indictments regarding assault to officers including Eugene Leathers Jr., who is charged with assaulting corrections officer Sean Morris, and Maurice Jackson, who was indicted on charges of assaulting federal officer Larry Moore.

There were also several assault charges to fellow inmates including Alfred Bell, who was indicted on charges of assault with intent to murder, assaulting another inmate

resulting in serious bodily injury and possessing a shank or homemade knife designed to be used as a weapon. Also involved in possessing a prohibited object was Tyrone Brown, who is charged with promoting contraband for possessing a six-inch shank.

William Eschier and Luis Arechiga were indicted for allegedly assaulting William Davison with intent to do bodily harm with a six-inch sharpened piece of metal, possession of the prohibited object and assaulting an inmate resulting in serious bodily harm.

James Earl Wilson indicted

on charges of assault with intent to do bodily harm and possession of a prohibited object.

Simeon Velasquez indicted on charges of possession of a prohibited object in the form of a homemade knife or shank.

Those indicted on drug charges included Francisco Augusto Bryan, who is charged with possession of heroin in a federal prison. According to the indictment, Bryan knowingly possessed several small packets each holding a mixture of substance containing a detectable amount of heroin.

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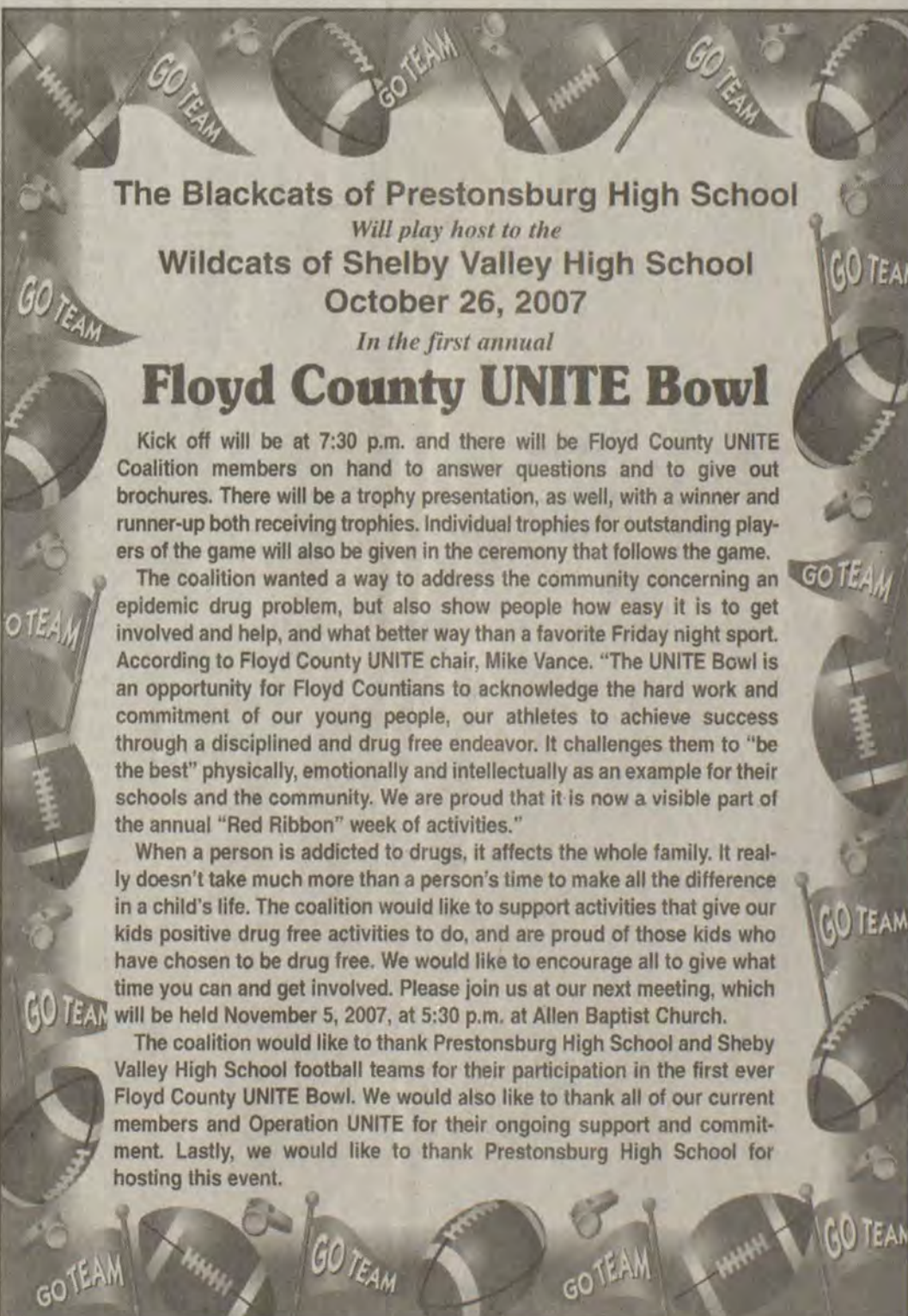
A life-controlling problem is anything that masters our lives.

"Everything is permissible for me"—but not everything is beneficial.
"Everything is permissible for me"—but I will not be mastered by anything."
1 Corinthians 6:12 (NKJV)

Life-controlling problems fall into three categories:

- 1.) Substance—drugs, alcohol, food, prescription medications
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The Blackcats of Prestonsburg High School
Will play host to the
Wildcats of Shelby Valley High School
October 26, 2007
In the first annual
Floyd County UNITE Bowl

Kick off will be at 7:30 p.m. and there will be Floyd County UNITE Coalition members on hand to answer questions and to give out brochures. There will be a trophy presentation, as well, with a winner and runner-up both receiving trophies. Individual trophies for outstanding players of the game will also be given in the ceremony that follows the game.

The coalition wanted a way to address the community concerning an epidemic drug problem, but also show people how easy it is to get involved and help, and what better way than a favorite Friday night sport. According to Floyd County UNITE chair, Mike Vance, "The UNITE Bowl is an opportunity for Floyd Countians to acknowledge the hard work and commitment of our young people, our athletes to achieve success through a disciplined and drug free endeavor. It challenges them to "be the best" physically, emotionally and intellectually as an example for their schools and the community. We are proud that it is now a visible part of the annual "Red Ribbon" week of activities."

When a person is addicted to drugs, it affects the whole family. It really doesn't take much more than a person's time to make all the difference in a child's life. The coalition would like to support activities that give our kids positive drug free activities to do, and are proud of those kids who have chosen to be drug free. We would like to encourage all to give what time you can and get involved. Please join us at our next meeting, which will be held November 5, 2007, at 5:30 p.m. at Allen Baptist Church.

The coalition would like to thank Prestonsburg High School and Shelby Valley High School football teams for their participation in the first ever Floyd County UNITE Bowl. We would also like to thank all of our current members and Operation UNITE for their ongoing support and commitment. Lastly, we would like to thank Prestonsburg High School for hosting this event.

expression

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

— Felix Frankfurter

Guest view

Gore shines as Bush falters

What delicious irony.

Al Gore, deprived of the presidency seven years ago under disturbing circumstances, was named a co-winner Friday of the Nobel Peace Prize. That remarkable recognition comes on the heels of an Academy Award for his film on global warming, "An Inconvenient Truth," the centerpiece of his long efforts to promote awareness of climate change that the Nobel committee honored.

Meanwhile, President Bush, who was handed the White House in court in 2000, limps toward the end of his term, ridiculed abroad and held at nearly record levels of low esteem in his own country. Independent historians will soon debate whether he is the worst president ever or merely one of the very worst. Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan and Warren Harding may yet move up the ladder, thanks to Mr. Bush.

In any event, what Mr. Gore did is called leadership. He immersed himself in study of the looming danger of global warming, used the large platform available to him to spread awareness of the risks and offered concrete steps that should be taken.

He also stood firmly on the side of science, something not in vogue in the Bush administration.

Although there is debate, scientists overwhelmingly agree that global warming is genuine — and not merely a natural, cyclical occurrence.

Melting glaciers and snow packs, shifts of plants and animals seeking new and cooler habitats, and a dramatic rise in extreme weather all are evidence of perilous change.

Support of sound science, nonetheless, has not been the normal path to the Peace Prize, which more typically recognizes peacemaking and disarmament efforts.

But some environmentalists argue that global warming poses long-term threats to peace. They say that "climate wars" have already broken out in arid regions of Africa, with nomads and herders fighting farmers because extended drought has created a shortage of fertile land.

Mr. Bush, meanwhile, has pandered to his supporters in polluting industries by expressing skepticism about global warming and resisting caps on greenhouse gas emissions.

The need for someone in Washington who will tell inconvenient truths is greater than ever.

— The Courier-Journal, Louisville



"It's not the aches and pains that make me feel old... it's remembering I once paid thirty-two cents a gallon."



Rich Lowry Column

Hillarycare 2.0

When it comes to health care, Hillary Clinton is never going to let her name be associated with the words "radical overhaul" ever again. Or, if she can help it, with massive bureaucracy or new taxes. That's what happened in 1993 with her health-care plan as first lady, and, as she never tires of saying, she has "the scars to prove it."

HillaryCare 2.0 is an entirely different enterprise, or so she would have us believe. It's the "American Health Choices Plan." It "builds on the current system to give businesses and their employers greater choice of health plans," while imposing "no overall increase in health spending or taxes." It's the all-things-to-all-people, sweetness-and-light, all-benefits-and-no-costs health-care plan of 2007.

For a liberal seeking to expand government-run health care, it's not necessary to create new, elaborate governmental mechanisms that are vulnerable to parody and frightening to voters. Simply building on the status quo is enough to hasten us toward national health insurance.

That's because we have a hybrid system of private insurance and government health care that is increasingly tilting toward government. As the conservative writer Ramesh Ponnuru points out, the government

already pays almost half of health-care costs. Liberals need only push this system toward its logical conclusion.

Because the private health-insurance market doesn't function properly, the government is left to pick up the pieces. But it is government policies that distort the health-insurance market in the first place. Ideally, people would pay for their own health insurance, the way they do with, say, auto insurance. But the tax code favors insurance that people get through their employers.

This creates an expensive system that's anxiety-inducing for people who worry about losing their insurance. The way the system is set up makes it difficult and expensive for individuals to buy insurance, which is one reason why 47 million Americans are uninsured.

Clinton's plan would make this ramshackle system worse. She proposes more regulations on insurers and a mandate on large employers to provide insurance coverage or pay a tax. The regulations will make insurance even more expensive, while the employer mandate would only augment the current senseless system of people getting insurance through their jobs.

This means that the private-insurance market would, in all likelihood, continue to break down. And, of course, government will be there to keep increasing its market share. As Michael Cannon of the Cato Institute points out, Clinton proposes widening the availability of every government health-care program at hand — Medicare would be extended to the



The Rich Lowry column

nonelderly; the S-Chip program for poor children would be extended to the middle class; and the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan would be

extended to all. And all without the taint of a "radical overhaul."

Lately, Republicans like President Bush and Rudy Giuliani have gotten into the game, offering forward-looking ideas to try to create a health-care market where individuals can buy their own insurance. That would be the best health-care reform, but HillaryCare 2.0 looms, more cautious and therefore more plausible than her first act.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

beyond the beltway

Clarence Thomas speaks out — poorly

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas spoke out last month. That might not seem like much to you, but to those of us who follow the workings of the court it ranks up there with "Garbo Talks." Thomas is easily the most silent member of the Court. Strike that. He is not the most silent; he is silent.

The way the Court works is that lawyers come before the assembled Justices to make the argument for their position. Customarily they are closely, even rudely, questioned. Often a Justice will interrupt an attorney in mid-sentence to ask a pointed question, challenging his reasoning.

Except for Thomas. He doesn't ask questions; hardly ever. He went the entire term last year without saying a word. Compared to him, the Sphinx is a chatterbox.

So when Justice Thomas finally does open up a little, everybody listens. Like now. He's just written a memoir, "My Grandfather's Son," and he's been flogging it on the TV blather network recently.

The big news out of the book is that Thomas is a victim. Yes indeed, a victim not merely of "judicial lynching" (which we all knew) but of racial discrimination worse than anything Dred Scott ever faced. There he was, a poor black kid making his way in the world at the nation's finest

schools, getting good grades, but when he gets his law degree from Yale there are firms that won't hire him for big bucks, so he's forced to take a menial job as assistant Attorney General of Missouri, a smallish state.

From there it's on to Washington where a series of dead-end jobs (Assistant Secretary of Education, head of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) lead him to a federal judgeship. Poor guy.

And if that weren't insult enough, after a bruising hearing during which he's accused of being a serial sexual harasser, he's named to the Supreme Court. No wonder he's bitter.

His response to being confirmed, he writes, was to exclaim sarcastically, "Whoop-dee damn-doo."

He goes on to say: "Mere confirmation, even to the Supreme Court, seemed pitifully small compensation for what had been done to me." What fair-minded person could disagree with that? Well, me for one.

The terrible ordeal that Thomas alludes to, of course, is his Senate confirmation hearing, which centered on accusations of sexual harassment by a former aide, Anita Hill.

For better or for worse, I was never convinced that the accusations, even though credible, rose to a level that disqualified Thomas for the Court. They seemed awkward attempts at flirtation by a man who really wasn't very good at that sort of thing.

My feeling that they weren't all that serious, in terms of harassment,

was reinforced by the fact that Ms. Hill, after having once left Mr. Thomas' employ, returned to it a few years later voluntarily.

Her then pleading unendurable harassment smacked of trying to have things both ways.

Still, I was against the Thomas nomination because I didn't think he was qualified either by judicial temperament or intellect.

In addition, I thought his attacks on Hill (and I count the attacks made on his behalf) beneath contempt. "A little bit nutty, a little bit slutty," as one of his army of right wing supporters put it.

Whenever — and I mean every single time — a woman charges harassment or, even worse, rape, the accused guy first intimates she is a whore ("just asking for it") and if that doesn't work, that she is a hysteric (crazy). Every time. I didn't think that was an honorable thing for a man aspiring to our highest court to do. He does it again in his book.

"She was not the demure, religious, conservative person that they portrayed," he writes. As though you had to be first cousin to the Virgin Mary to not deserve harassment.

I still think he is unsuited by judicial temperament and intellect to sit on the Court. He should retreat back into silence. It well becomes him.

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This Town, That World

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

Well, if you're having to eat crow after this election. I know where salt is for seasoning is available. But you'll have to take a boat to get there.

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After taking a look at the vast expanse of mud, et cetera, left where "beautiful Dewey Lake" was, one of our fellow-citizens decided a new name for the lake is in order. Beer-Can Basin.

TRA-LA!

With the lake winding snake of red in the old stream-bed, and with the temperature 'way down; I'm a bit more carefree than usual. No more worrying over the moon. If it's full, or what the quarter is, or about the signs of the zodiac, or any of that scientific stuff. Those fish can strike or work. I don't care I'm through till—well, later, anyhow.

THE EXPERTS PREDICT

A Mr. Wilson Wyatt and I seem to share the somewhat doubtful honor of being the poorest political prophets outside a butterfly net. He said he would win by 75,000. I wasn't badly fooled on this one, but I'm the guy who got scared about Bert Combs' enhances against John M. Robson.

It isn't often that you get the experts to set down their predictions for future reference, unless there's a matter of money on the board, but last week, 10 of these made bold to give with forecasts. The notes at hand do not say if they read the tea leaves or studied the entrails of a freshly killed fowl, with the moon shinging over their left shoulders, but here's what they predicted:

Wyatt To Win

Charles Clark, 18,000; Joe Stanley, 40,000; Alex Spradlin, 29,000; Lloyd Stumbo, 50,000; Henry P. Scalf, 30,000.

Morton To Win

Dr. Edward Leslie, 40,000; Joe I. May, 25,000; Wayne Ratliff, 8,000; Byron Nunnery, 20,000; Bill Darby, 12,000.

That list doesn't include the one or two who assured me that Carl Perkins was in deeper trouble than Wyatt.

GOODY!

Two election results which were particularly pleasing to this corner, was the rejection by West Virginia voters of the liquor-by-the-drink amendment, and the election of two school board members in Carter County who are opposed to Heman McGuire...Did you hear the reasons those two preachers gave for supporting the liquor-by-the-drink business?—they're gonna have whiskey, anyhow. Brother!



photos by Kathy J. Prater

Nothing like a nice, brisk whirl through the air to get one's stomach in an uproar and head in a daze!

Glimpses from the 38th annual Red, White & Blue Festival

The City of Martin played host to the 38th annual Red, White & Blue Festival this past week. Among the highlights were a special memorial dedication held at the city's redevelopment site and a formal dinner held at the Martin Community Center, courtesy of local veteran's chapters; the Red, White & Blue Bowl, held Friday evening on the Allen Central High School football field as the ACHS Rebels vied off against the South Floyd Raiders; a car show; wrestling; carnival; a downtown parade; a visit from Miss Kentucky Kaitlynn Postel; and, to top it all off, a dazzling fireworks spectacular on Saturday night.



This booth selling freshly made sweet tea, lemonade and barbecued chicken was a popular spot for hungry festival-goers this weekend.



This quartet of girls were happy to escape the daily routine of classwork when students from the nearby Opportunities Unlimited campus were allowed to spend a few moments on the fairgrounds.

MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'52 Pickup'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A businessman on a moral vacation gets a reality check of the highest order when three sleazy thugs target him in a 'blackmail scheme in this highly charged adapted from a novel by Elmore Leonard ("Get Shorty").

The film opens with a bird's eye view of the main characters, who include successful manufacturer Harry Mitchell and his career-minded wife, Barbara. Harry has it made and enjoys his swimming pool before hopping into his restored Jaguar XKE for a quick trip into the steel company he owns. Meanwhile Barbara heads to her job at the district attorney's office to find that she is being offered a run at a city council seat.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

Harry, meanwhile, cuts out of work early for a dalliance with his mistress (who suffers from the 1980s fad of shortening one's name and ending it with an "i," so that Cynthia becomes "Cini." Unfortunately she is not to be found at her pad, though there are three guys in disguise waiting and they promptly jump Harry and force him to watch a videotape that reveals that his affair was well documented, with plenty of trysts caught on tape as well as establishing shots of Cini and Doreen walking out of the massage parlor they work in. The threesome thank Harry for attending the show and let him know that it'll cost him \$105,000 to buy the rights to the tape.

The situation puts Harry between a rock and a hard place. He is too respectful of his wife to bring in the police and jeopardize her city council run, but that doesn't stop him from getting the weight off his chest and spilling the whole affair to Barbara. The confession scene is well played, with Barbara getting the audience's sympathy while Harry cowers like a dog and lamely states that he was heading over to Cini's to break it off.

Meanwhile we also meet the thugs sans their disguises. The leader is Raimy, an ex-accountant who runs an adult theater and fancies himself the Francis Copolla of adult entertainment. His chief asset is Bobby Shy, a hulking coke addict/pimp who used his prostitute/girlfriend Doreen, a friend of Cini, to set up the blackmail scheme.

Then there is Leo. He's the runt of the litter who manages a massage parlor when he's not squeezing his pear-like frame into Hawaiian shirts. The unholy three are hosting a party for porn stars (featuring actual 1970s icons like Ron Jeremy and Sharon Mitchell) and an unhappy Cini who isn't happy with the blackmail scheme.

Harry decides to send the thugs a thanks-but-no-thanks message, which leads to them grabbing him again for another sit down. This time they show him a more explicit tape which captures Cini's murder by gunshot. They also reveal that the gun used was Harry's, which he confirms by rushing:

(See LAGOON, page six)

The heart and cement of Texas

by BARBARA ZUKOWSKI
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE ROMANTIC SOUL"

Like so many of us, I grew up believing that a dozen red roses and a box of chocolates were passable, if not ideal, Valentine's Day presents.

I was wrong. Mutual friends introduced me to Alfred around Christmastime. We hit it off right from the start, and less than two months later, we were only days away from celebrating our first Valentine's Day together. How could we make it special?

"Have you ever done anything romantic for a woman? Ever?" I asked him. There was a thoughtful silence while he gazed aimlessly around my living room. "Nope. Can't say that I have," he drawled. Alfred is from Texas.

Now, if my question seems abrupt, it's because my beloved Alfred is a superintendent in charge of building restaurants and has worked in construction most of his 40-something life. Based on stereotype, this means that he loathes wearing business suits, spends a much enjoyed portion of his day swapping dirty jokes with

the guys and can open a beer bottle with his toes, since his hands are often too busy trying to unjam the door to the port-a-potty.

By the way, the Texas boyfriend and his buddies also think that chicken soup is something your mama makes for you when you're sick.

Period. In short, male construction workers are not typically remembered for their romantic gestures toward women. At least not the ones considered acceptable in polite society.

That same night, Alfred told me they would be pouring the sidewalks for his newest restaurant project the next day.

"You should carve our initials together in the wet cement," I sug-

gested, half serious and half in jest.

"Awww. Now that would be romantic, wouldn't it?"

Two days later he invited me to the job site. "Besides havin' lunch with me, there's somethang I wanna show ya."

Did I mention that Alfred is from Texas?

As we walked around the restaurant on the newly dried sidewalks, he showed me where he'd carved my initials not only once, but in THREE DIFFERENT PLACES!

"Does this mean there's something 'concrete' going on between us?" I joked. But the smile that just wouldn't leave my face showed how happy his thoughtfulness had made me.

And during our special Valentine's dinner that Saturday night, he presented me with a block of pine wood. Sounds pretty ordinary, I know. Except he'd jigsawed and sanded it into the shape of a heart.

"When did you do this?" I asked.

(See SOUP, page six)



Which end is up when looking at used cars?

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:

I am in the market for a newer car. My girlfriend says I am too mature (I'm 61) for my '96 Miata, and I should be driving something in my maturity range, if not my price range. I plan to spend about \$20,000 for the newer car, but have discovered an interesting situation in the used-car market. I can get a bottom-end, high-end car (a late-model Volvo S40, for example) or a high-end, low-end car (a late model Kia Amanti or Nissan Altima, for example) for about the same price. Which way should I go? I'd enjoy telling folks I bought a Volvo, but would they see through my cheapness? I wouldn't enjoy telling folks I bought a Kia, but would the luxury of the Amanti assuage any embarrassment I might feel? I'm not locked into these brands, but find the same dilemma across the board — starter "luxury" cars versus well-equipped beginner cars. Which way to go? — Tim

RAY: Remember, Tim, there's always the option of keeping the

Miata and trading in the girlfriend. But we'll try to stick to the automotive part of your question.

TOM: I think you should drive whatever the heck YOU want, Tim. We're far too concerned about our images these days and what other people think of us. Who cares? You're the one driving the car. Drive whatever makes you smile!

RAY: Yeah, as long as — like my brother — you don't mind if people come up to you, uninvited, and drop a few sympathy coins in your coffee cup.

TOM: Hey, who can't use the extra cash?

RAY: Well, I agree that you should drive whatever pleases YOU, Tim. Even if it's the Miata. But in terms of the high-end, low-end car vs. low-end, high-end car debate, personally, I would definitely go for a loaded cheaper car.

TOM: Me, too. Cars aren't like houses, where you want to buy the cheapest house on an expensive street. Cars don't appreciate in value.

RAY: You say you'd enjoy telling people you bought a Volvo. But will

you enjoy DRIVING it? I'm guessing you'll spend many more hours driving the car than talking about it.

TOM: You might enjoy driving the Volvo. But you have to test-drive one to see. Volvos have a firm, European-style ride, especially the small S40. And if a stiff ride and tight handling is what you crave, that might be the car for you.

RAY: But if you like cushy comfort, soft, heated leather seats, a power tilting and telescoping steering wheel, a powered rear sunshade, a 10-speaker stereo system, room for five adults and a quiet, luxurious ride, you can pick up a one-year-old, loaded Hyundai Azera for 20 grand, and have all of that. And the balance of a 10-year, power-train warranty.

TOM: Or you can get a slightly used, loaded Kia Amanti, Nissan Altima, Honda Accord, Toyota Camry or Ford Five Hundred if you like those better. And then, every day, you can feel like you're living it up like P. Diddy. Or maybe Wayne Newton is a better cultural reference at your age, Tim. Good luck.

Can snow tires go all-season?

Dear Tom and Ray:

My daughter is moving to North Carolina to go to school, and she has brand-new snow tires on her car. Is it safe to drive snow tires in the summer? She needs the money for school instead of buying new tires. — John

RAY: While snow tires are much better than they used to be on wet and dry pavement, our preference for summer driving is still all-season radials.

TOM: Right. The grooves of winter tires are deeper and wider, meaning there's less rubber actually touching the ground. And the rubber compound is optimized for gaining traction on snow and ice, not wet or dry asphalt.

RAY: Plus, the rubber used on snow tires is softer, and wears out

faster. So you're wasting the snow tires by wearing them down quickly in the summer, when they're not even helping you.

TOM: So that's why we think Daddy ought to step in and buy her a set of all-season radials. They'll be safer for her, and she'll be able to save the tread on the snows for when she really needs them — for the next four winter semesters.

RAY: And if money is really tight, consider a good set of used tires. They're available at junkyards and some tire dealers. Or in the parking lot of a nearby frat house if you're really quick with a lug wrench, John.

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Lagoon

home and confronting his wife, who confesses that a strange accountant had indeed broken into their home and tried to get her to hire his services.

Knowing that he is in real trouble now, Harry decides to tell the group he'll make a down payment and uses the interim to investigate the group and turn the tables on them. It actually turns out to be easy enough to do, what with the Raimy's type suffering from

too little editing. Harry simply walks into the massage parlor and offers Doreen a fistful of money for the names of the men. Harry uses the information well and sets all three men against each other by playing off their greed and paranoia.

Before you know it, the group implodes and it comes down to a duel between Raimy and Harry over a bag of money, with a drugged Barbara smack dab in the middle. The

finale is grim but ruthlessly simple and will have you rethinking that old adage about looking a gift horse in the mouth. It may be a rude thing to do but it sure is necessary when the horse is packed with enough explosives to turn a restored Jaguar into so much detritus.

Though you've seen stories like this before, this one works because of the sheer multitude of talent involved. First comes

the script which was wisely given to Leonard to adapt from his novel. No one writes better dialogue than this guy and he is at the top of his form here. Leonard centers the story around characters that behave like ordinary people, so there are no gun-toting heroics here to unhinge the reality and make it a vehicle for a 1980s action star like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Secondly the film spends equal time with the bad guys as well as the good guys, so you actually understand things like motivation and the characters' response to the situations they develop for themselves.

Lastly everyone remains true to their characters, so there are no moments when you slap your head and go, "Come on, nobody would do that."

Director John Frankenheimer is a master at this sort of material and had already proven his worth as a maker of taut thrillers with

"The Manchurian Candidate." He keeps a firm grip on Leonard's characters and stages the action with a sure hand.

Then there are the actors. Roy Scheider and Ann Margaret are well cast as the Mitchells. You believe that these two have a history. Scheider is particularly good at playing the scenes where Harry takes the blame for putting them in this awful situation which explains his motivation for bringing the attack to the aggressors.

The thugs also have a field day with their roles. John Glover is all posture and arrogance as Raimy and would go on to play similar characters in a ton of features. Clarence Williams III, however, steals the show as the ruthless Bobby Shy. In one scene he even manages to turn a teddy bear into a lethal weapon. His best moment involves a shooting through a store window that is

followed by a great shot of him stalking towards the camera until his face threatens to break through the screen. It's a bold shot and it works.

Robert Trebor also offers a fine turn as the nervous weasel Leo. He is probably best known for playing a fast talking thief/merchant on the Xena and Hercules programs which dominated weekend television in the late 1990s.

There is also a brief but notable turn by Kelly Preston, who actually manages to illicit sympathy for a character with the unfortunate handle of Cini.

If you're one of those purists who think that Hollywood hasn't made a decent film noir since the 1950s, then you owe to yourself to check this one out.

Best line: "We are dealing with murderers. Scum. We should be in a police station and here you are changing your plugs." 1986, rated R.

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Soup

"This afternoon at work." "Did the other guys see you make this? Didn't they tease you about it?"

"Heck, no. As a matter of fact, a couple of 'em wanted me to make them one for their sweethearts."

"And did you?" "No, ma'am. I made this

'specially for you. 'Cause I reckon I love ya."

It was then I realized that all the flowers, candy and God only knows what other kind of conventional presents could never compare with my custom-carved, heart-shaped, extraordinary piece of wood, and my initials permanently

etched in slabs of cement at a nearby restaurant.

In spite of all his subsequent denials, this crazy Texan had given me the most romantic Valentine's Day gifts of my entire life.

Have I mentioned how much I love Texans?

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P'burg QB Hughes out after tearing ACL

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg High School senior quarterback Bobby Hughes suffered a season-ending injury when the Blackcats defeated longtime rival Pikeville 27-15 on Friday, Oct. 12 in a non-district game. Hughes tore his ACL and will miss the remainder of the football season. A three-sport athlete, Hughes is also expected to miss the entire 2007-08 basketball season. Hughes may be able to return to competition in spring for the 2008 baseball

season.

With the season-ending injury, Prestonsburg is left with a huge void. Hughes had also contributed greatly on the defensive side of the ball. In addition to quarterbacking the Blackcats and playing defense, Hughes also punted for the Prestonsburg football team.

In recent weeks, Prestonsburg had benefitted from Hughes and his accurate passing arm. The Prestonsburg senior signal-caller passed for 100-plus yards versus Class A power Beechwood just over two weeks ago. He proved himself as a leader on the field and in

the classroom quite some time ago.

"Bobby Hughes is everything you could ask for in a student-athlete," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "There's no doubt, he's been a leader for our football team. Our guys have looked to him for leadership all season long."

In eight games, Hughes completed 15-of-46 passes for 437 yards and six touchdowns. Hughes only threw two interceptions before the season-ending setback.

Sophomore Michael Burchett has moved into the role of starting quarterback for

the Blackcats. Burchett has started on defense for Prestonsburg the entire season.

Hughes is scheduled to have surgery Wednesday. He is expected to join his fellow seniors for Senior Night this Friday night when the Blackcats host Shelby Valley in a key Class 2A, District 8 matchup. Shelby Valley defeated Morgan County Friday night in its final district game before the matchup versus the Blackcats. Kickoff for the Prestonsburg-Shelby Valley game is set for 7:30 p.m. Prestonsburg will host Shelby Valley in its final home regular-season game.



photo by Jamie Howell
Prestonsburg senior Bobby Hughes looked downfield during a game earlier in the season versus Class A state title contender Beechwood.

Kentucky Afield: Don't fish shallow too early in fall

by LEE McCLELLAN
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT — The first cold weather of fall recently hit Kentucky. Whenever temperatures start to drop at this time of year, anglers start daydreaming about bass coming up so shallow that fish are practically flopping on the bank.

Anglers tie medium-running crankbaits on their rods, load their boats, and hit the water. They cast to the bank and crank the lure back to the boat with a fast retrieve. Cast after cast solicits no strikes at all. They blame the lack of action on the weather.

It wasn't the weather, however. Bass don't immediately shove their noses into the bank with the first cold front of the fall. The shallow water near shore cools faster than the main lake when air temperatures plunge rapidly. This keeps bass deeper and in more comfortable temperatures than anglers realize. Bass don't venture much shallower than they were in the dog days of August.

Largemouth bass eventually move shallow when the water temperatures drop to the mid to high 60s. Smallmouth bass move up when the water drops into the low 60s. Smart bass anglers target those intermediate depths from 8 to 20 feet deep, depending on the lake, when water temperatures are still in the 70s in early fall.

Sloping points and banks hold more fish in early autumn. Those comprised of mud mixed with shale or rocks are excellent places to target. Both crawfish and baitfish locate on these types of banks.

A heavy white spinnerbait slow-rolled just above the bottom down a sloping point is a tremendous producer of strikes. Other good choices include a soft plastic jerkbait rigged Carolina style with a 2-ounce weight. Good colors include white, watermelon or chartreuse. A large black or smoke grub slowly crawled down the point is also a good option.

A 3/16-ounce jig-and-grub combination swum just above the bottom also draws strikes in early fall. The jig-and-grub combination really excels on shale banks or mud and shale banks. The lure imitates crawfish, and crawfish love mud and shale banks in fall. They burrow into mud banks to survive winter. A black jig with a black grub is the best color com-

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SOUTH FLOYD pulled out a hard-fought 34-30 win over county/district rival Allen Central Friday night. Bobby Meade (32) is pictured rushing for the Raiders during an earlier regular-season game. More Friday night football scores appear inside today's edition. A recap of the South Floyd-Allen Central game will appear in Wednesday's edition.

AC, Piarist recognized for sportsmanship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — As part of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Annual Meeting held Thursday, schools were recognized as having no sportsmanship violations during the 2006-2007 school year in a KHSAA sport. Floyd County-based schools Allen Central and Piarist were both among those that didn't have a sportsmanship violation during the 2006-2007 school year. The other schools recognized were Assumption, Augusta, Bardstown, Bellevue, Breathitt County, Brown, Buckhorn, Burgin, Butler County, Calloway County, Calvary Christian, Caverna, Christian Fellowship, Community Christian (Paducah), Dayton, Deming, Eminence, Everts, Fairview, Frederick Fraize, Glasgow, Grant County, Harlan, Heritage, Jackson County, June Buchanan, Kentucky School for the Deaf, Lewis County, Livingston Central, Louisville Collegiate, Ludlow, McCreary Central, Meade County, Mercy, Moore, Notre Dame, Oneida Baptist Institute, Owensboro, Owsley County, Piarist, Portland Christian, Powell County, Presentation, Red Bird, Sacred Heart, Sayre, Simon Kenton, St. Francis, St. Mary, Union County, Villa Madonna, Warren East, Washington County, Wayne County, West Jessamine, Western, Whitley County, Wolfe

County.

"I'm happy to recognize these schools that played in many of the Association's regular season and postseason contests throughout the year without an ejection," KHSAA Commissioner Bridget DeVries said. "In an era when there seems nationally to be a continued increase in the erosion of the values of teamwork, fair play, citizenship and sportsmanship, we wanted to honor these member schools and hope to continue to do this at the Annual Meeting in future years."

STATE VOLLEYBALL:

The 2007 KHSAA State Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for next weekend, Oct. 26-27, at Regents Hall on the campus of Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights. Action begins Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. and resumes at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The state championship match is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

General Admission tickets will be available for \$6 each per session. An All-Session ticket will also be available for \$15 each. Session 1 includes all play of Friday. Session 2 includes Saturday's quarterfinals and semifinals. Session 3 includes the state championship match.

State Tournament Bracket: <http://www.khsaa.org/volleyball/2007/>

KHSAA Board reviews annual meeting voting results

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — The Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, at its October special meeting, reviewed the voting results from the 11 proposals that were presented at Thursday's Annual Meeting of KHSAA member schools. The Board of Control is required to review the proposals considered at the Annual Meeting and make recommendations regarding the proposals to the Kentucky Board of Education (KBE).

There were 238 member schools represented at Thursday's meeting with proposals needing 159 votes for passage. Ten of the 11 proposals received the necessary vote to amend the Association's rules and regulations.

The KHSAA Board of Control voted to recommend approval on all 10 proposals to the KBE for their consideration.

The Board of Control also voted to recommend to the KBE implementation on two other items. They are Proposal 3, approved by the member schools at the 2005 Annual Meeting, which deals with limitations on out-of-state participation and Referendum 2, from 2006, which deals with below grade nine participation.

This is part of an annual regulatory review process required by state regulations (702 KAR 7:065) to codify KHSAA rules. The next step in the process involves the KBE recommending approval or lack of approval for inclusion to the KHSAA Constitution and Bylaws to the Legislative Research Commission Regulation Review Committee for a final decision regarding approval or implementation.

Hodge emerges as one of 15th Region's leading volleyball players

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central High School junior Brittany "Hoagie" Hodge followed her 55th District Tournament Most Valuable Player honor up with an All-15th Region Tournament nod. The Allen Central standout had her season come to an end when she and the rest of the Rebels fell to Pike County Central Tuesday in the 15th Region Tournament's opening round. One of the region's youngest teams, Allen Central will reload for the 2008 season. Hodge leads a promising Allen Central junior class.

Hodge pounded in 193 kills this

season on .394 hitting this season. She served at 92-percent — landing 83 aces. Defensively, Hodge dug up 248 offerings in 625 attempts while committing 74 errors for 88-percent.

Hodge isn't the biggest player on the court, but she plays with a tremendous amount of determination. "To be so small is stature, she is a giant on the court," said Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard. "She is tough and plays through the block."

The Kentucky Christian University volleyball coach was in attendance at Tuesday's region tournament match and invited Hodge to visit the Grayson-based

NAIA school.

Hodge was a unanimous choice for the All-15th Region Tournament team, earning the honor for a second straight year.

"She is probably the most all-around volleyball player in the 15th Region," Maynard commented. "If she had more height, she would be pursued by D-1 colleges. When she tried out in the sixth grade, you could see that she was a natural. She got the handle 'Hoagie' because she and six other Brittanys were on the team. I started giving nicknames and 'Hoagie' popped in my head and it has stuck. I told her parents that she

(See HODGE, page two)



A HARD HITTER: Allen Central junior Brittany Hodge earned All-15th Region Tournament recognition for a second straight year.

Allen Central ends season at 22-11

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Despite falling to Pike County Central Tuesday night in the opening round of the 15th Region Tournament, Allen Central finished the season with an impressive 22-11 record. Allen Central's run included a 15th Region All "A" championship. The Rebels played one of the most competitive schedules in school history.

The Larry Maynard-coached Allen Central team outscored its opponents 744-656 in game one, 733-635 in game two and 143-132 in game three.

Allen Central finished the season with 648 kills on 2,042 attempts (.317 hitting). The Rebels had 526 assists in 2,068 attempts, committing only 101 errors for 95-percent.

Allen Central committed 143 service errors in 1,647 tries, landing 333 aces for 91-percent.

The talented young Allen Central squad recorded 1,197 digs on 3,385 attempts while committing 562 errors (83-percent).

On the defensive side, Allen Central recorded 184 blocks in a single-block system.

The Rebels defeated Betsy Layne 2-1 for their third straight 55th District championship. Allen Central posted wins over East Ridge, Paintsville, South Floyd, Betsy Layne, Leslie County, Belfry, Letcher County Central, Pike County Central, Perry County Central, Prestonsburg, Sheldon Clark, Pikeville, Magoffin County and East Carter prior to the beginning of the postseason.

Allen Central ranks as one of Eastern Kentucky's most successful high school volleyball programs.

Young Rebs show tremendous promise

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN — Allen Central Coach Larry Maynard makes it a point to have his younger players prepared for the varsity volleyball wars that await following their junior varsity and middle school stints. The Allen Central junior varsity volleyball team finished the 2007 season 24-14, outscoring its opponents 1,651-1,340. Allen Central's junior varsity unit squared off against some of the state's top JV squads, competing in tournaments in Louisville, Lexington and Ashland.

Individually, many Allen Central JV players stepped up for a collective team effort.

Sophomore middle hitter Kelsey Jones: 185 kills on .359 hitting; 115 aces in 329 serve attempts with 38 errors for 88-percent; 145 digs in 434 pass attempts, committing 51 errors for 88-percent; 121 blocks.

Jones registered many of her blocks against numerous opposing players who were much taller.

Sophomore setter Jaimie Mullins (Setter): Maynard had Mullins, a speedy player, playing in different rows throughout the season. She has a deceptive serve that kept opposing defenses off guard.

She finished with 21 kills, 79 assists, 43 aces and 93 digs.

Freshman setter Leigh

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Carson Palmer apologizes for uncharacteristic outbursts

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Carson Palmer is sorry.

Sorry that he blew up at receiver Chad Johnson for running the wrong route. Sorry that he's lost his cool during the



Carson Palmer

Cincinnati Bengals' awful start. Sorry that his easygoing temperament has failed him on the field.

Not that anyone blames him.

The Pro Bowl MVP has vented his anger in the last two games, something quite out of character for the laid-back quarterback from California. A 1-4 start will do that.

"I think everybody's a little bit on edge around here," Palmer said. "We have boards in the offensive and defensive

rooms, and every time you look up at them and see our production and our record there, you're just naturally on edge because you have such high expectations.

"I have lost my cool a couple of times, and I apologize for that. I'll try to contain myself and be calm."

Usually, Palmer is the club's voice of reason during tough times. When things go bad, he acknowledges the problems and accepts a bigger share of the blame than necessary. When teammates squabble, he tries to restore the peace.

Two notable exceptions have drawn attention and prompted those apologies.

During a 34-13 loss to New England, Johnson ran the wrong route near the goal line late in the first half, when the Bengals had a chance to keep the game close. After Palmer's throw was intercepted because Johnson wasn't where he should have been, the quarterback berated him on the field.

Johnson gave it back on the sideline, and was still jawing at the quarterback as they left the field for halftime.

Palmer was visibly angry again Sunday when his last throw was intercepted during a 27-20 loss at Kansas City. Palmer tried to get the ball to Johnson in a crowd, but the receiver slowed at the end of the route, setting up the interception.

"New England — that was on me," Johnson said this week. "It's all on me. You can't blame him. He's the Golden Boy."

That's Johnson's nickname for the 2002 Heisman Trophy winner, one that's more good-natured than it sounds. What bothers Johnson, though, is that their outbursts are taken differently these days.

When Palmer gets angry, it's a surprise. When Johnson vents, it's something else.

"As soon as I do show emotion, everybody's first word is 'selfish,'" Johnson said. "You all know Chad better than that. You've been around me long enough to know that I'm about winning and that's it. One-and-four, if that's not enough to be frustrated about, then I don't know what is."

There's more to it, of course. Johnson draws attention to

himself with his touchdown celebrations, his brash statements and his trash talking to opponents on the field. Sometimes, he'll be talking to an opposing player while his teammates are gathered on the field during a timeout.

When coach Marvin Lewis lashed out at his players for being "selfish" following the loss to New England, everyone thought about Johnson even though the coach didn't single anyone out. Johnson thinks there's a double standard among fans and the media because no one has called Palmer selfish for showing emotion.

"He's just like me," Johnson said. "What if he throws a bad ball, and I do the same thing? I get in trouble, right? Isn't that right? There it is, I'm telling you. I hate that."

Half of the equation should change. Palmer plans to leave the venting to the head coach.

"He's the one that if he's upset with an individual player or an individual referee that I've lost my cool on, I need to turn that over to him and try to stay calm and remain positive,"

Palmer said. Palmer will be more selective in showing his displeasure from now on.

"I apologize for what I did in certain situations when there's cameras around and when there's people around, because that doesn't need to be seen," he said.

Four coaches, bullpen catcher to return for Reds

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds today announced that coaches Mark Berry, Billy Hatcher, Brook Jacoby and Dick Pole along with bullpen catcher Mike Stefanski will be offered contracts for the 2008 season.

The club also announced that bullpen coach Tom Hume will not be offered a contract and that bench coach Pat Kelly

has been reassigned within the organization.

The bullpen coach and bench coach vacancies on new manager Dusty Baker's staff will be filled in the near future.

Berry will return for his 25th season in the organization and for his 10th year on the Major League coaching staff. He has been the club's third base coach the last 4 seasons.

Hatcher has been with the organization for 2 years, both as first base coach.

Jacoby and Pole will return for their second seasons as hitting coach and pitching coach, respectively.

Stefanski will return for his fifth straight season as bullpen catcher. Hume was with the organization for 11 seasons as bullpen coach and for 1 season (2006) as pitching coach. Kelly will return as manager of the organization's Gulf Coast League Sarasota affiliate and as director of Florida on-field operations, positions he held last season until he was named interim manager Pete Mackanin's bench coach on July 3.

Fiedler joins Rice, Walker on Kenny and Kenny Sports Show Plus

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE — This week, East Kentucky Miners co-owner Jay Fiedler, a former NFL quarterback, joined co-hosts Kenny Rice and Kenny "Sky" Walker for a taping of the Kenny & Kenny Sports Show Plus, a popular syndicated one-hour radio program. The Kenny & Kenny Sports Show Plus, which airs on radio stations across

Kentucky, includes an interview with Fiedler on its latest program.

During his NFL career, Fiedler completed 1,717 passes for 11,844 yards and 69 touchdowns. In 2001, Fiedler started 16 regular-season games for the Miami Dolphins, passing for 3,290 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Earlier in the year, Miners Coach Kevin Keathley joined Kenny Rice and Kenny "Sky"

Walker on an edition of the Sports Show Plus. Keathley is expected to re-visit the show in the near future.

Rice reports on horse racing and Olympic boxing for NBC. He's covered the Triple Crown, Breeders' Cup and Olympic Equestrian Trials. Rice is a college football and basketball play-by-play announcer for HDNet. He has reported for ESPN since 1982, covering football, basketball,

baseball, boxing and horse racing. Currently, Rice calls the action for the very successful IFL (International Fight League).

Walker is one of the top players in the University of Kentucky men's basketball program's history, scoring 2,080 in a four-year stint with the Wildcats. The second all-time leading scorer in UK history, Walker earned All-American honors twice (1985,

1986). He was the first round draft pick (fifth overall) of the New York Knicks in 1986. Living up to his "Sky" nickname, Walker won the NBA's coveted Slam Dunk title during the 1989 season.

Other previous Kenny & Kenny Sports Show Plus basketball-related guests have included legends John Wooden, Patrick Ewing and Louis Dampier. Additional Kenny & Kenny Sports Show

Plus alumni include Major League Baseball Hall of Fame players Johnny Bench and Reggie Jackson.

The show featuring Fiedler started airing on various stations Friday, Oct. 19. A list of stations carrying the Sports Show Plus is available online at www.sportsshowplus.com.

TODAY: Hear the Kenny and Kenny Sports Show Plus on Q95 FM at 7 p.m.

Hodge

had natural ability and should come up to the high school between her sixth and seventh grade years to practice — and she did."

Hodge started on the JV team that fall as a setter and hitter. In her eighth grade year, Hodge started JV and varsity and has played varsity ever since.

"She works hard at her trade," Maynard confided. "When others leave, she will stay in the gym and work on hits or digs. Her little sister, Courtney, has been on the receiving end of a lot of Hoagie hits, sets and passes and has developed the same work habits. Courtney (Cricket) will be another one to watch for in the

future. At the completion of this year, Hodge had over 363 career kills, an average of 181.5 over the two seasons as an outside hitter — and she has one more season to go.

"Quite frankly, Hoagie is grounded, she knows and truly believes that all the talent in the world will take you nowhere without your teammates," Maynard added. "Hoagie is one of six and she knows it — she is a team player, she wants nothing more than the team to win, she fully understands that that is what it is all about. She is unselfish and will go that extra mile for a team victory. That is what you ask in a player; use your God-given talents to be

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your best but to remember it is all about the team — not the one. She does. What's more, she is a good person. She will be a friend to anyone — no matter what their background — she tries to treat everyone as she wants to be treated. Make no mistake though; she is an aggressive, hard-charger on the court who gives it her all."

The offseason will find Hodge busy in preparation for her senior campaign. The reigning 55th District Tournament Most Valuable Player has some unfinished business of the 15th Region variety left for the 2008 campaign. She'll join with her teammates as they begin the quest for the 2008 regional championship.



photo by Jamie Howell

SENIOR BOBBY HUGHES also handled punting duties for the Blackcats. Hughes, Prestonsburg's starting quarterback, tore his ACL during the game versus Pikeville.

VB: Union sweeps Lady Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BARBOURVILLE — The Union College volleyball team used a 3-0 non-conference win over the visitors from Pikeville College Tuesday night to end a two-game losing skid.

With the victory, Union improves to 26-9 while Pikeville falls to 14-13. The Lady Bulldogs also moved to 13-1 inside Robsion Arena and 14 of Union's 26 wins have been by 3-0 margins.

In the opening game, Union gained control with a 30-24 victory and then clinched the match with wins in the next two sets, 30-28 and 30-27.

The Appalachian Athletic

Conference and NAIA Region XII Libro of the Week, Tracie

(Louisville) was credited with 37 assists to go with 13 digs.



photo courtesy of Union College

Pikeville College's Sarah Meyer and Kelly Christensen defended during the match versus Union College.

Junior Marlee Cooper (Bloomington, Ill.) led the Lady Bulldogs' offense with 14 kills while Brooke Vinovich (Somerset) and Stephanie Pateman (Weyburn, Canada) added 11 and nine, respectively.

In junior-varsity action, Pikeville defeated Union 2-1. The Lady Bulldogs took the first game 31-29, but lost the next two, 30-16 and 15-13.

Meg Donnelly (Middletown, Ohio) recorded 12 kills and 22 digs while Libby Howard (Georgetown, Texas) added 14 digs. Danielle Singer (Rineyville) contributed 27 assists for Union.

Fish

ination to use. Combinations of brown, green, orange, red and black also work well for early fall jigging.

There are two schools of thought on lure size in fall. Some anglers use large lures, on the theory that it matches the size of a baitfish that has grown all summer. Some anglers downsize their lures to better match the size of baitfish spawned that spring. In early fall, start out with the larger lures. They usually, but not always, attract bigger fish. If they don't produce a strike, downsize to small lures less

than 4 inches long.

It is a good idea to downsize the size of your fishing line in the fall, since September and October are the driest months of the year in Kentucky. The lack of incoming rain clears the water with each passing dry week. Smaller lines are essential to consistently draw strikes in clear water.

As the temperatures continue to drop in fall, bass move to more vertical banks so they can access both deep and shallow water with minimal effort. This will happen earlier with an unusually early, cold fall.

But, if you go out this October to bass fish and pound the banks to no avail, back off and fish where your boat is located. That is where the bass usually locate in early fall.

Lee McClellan is an award-winning writer for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

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Young

Williams: According to Maynard, Williams is a smart, good setter who has movement good and covers well. She is also developing a good jump set. Williams finished the season with 37 kills, 189 assists, 57 aces on 97-percent serving (only 11 errors in 330 attempts), and 83 digs.

Freshmen Outside Hitter Samantha Rice and Middle Hitter Tiffany Burdzilaukas: "These two have only been playing for seven months but are showing great signs of aggressiveness and skill," said Maynard. "Samantha has been compared to Christina Blevins and Burd is getting it together and improving — comparative to Courtney Martin."

Rice had 57 kills and 36 digs. She was primarily a front row player. However, her athleticism is remarkable. Burdzilaukas, also primarily a front row player, registered 73 kills, 32 blocks and 32 digs.

Freshman Defensive Specialist Rebekah Potter (Defensive Specialist): "Small stature, very quick, aggressive, and reads the offense," Maynard commented, describing Potter. She has a strong back row hit, registering 20 kills. Potter dished off 12 assists to go along with 51 aces on 194 attempts. She committed nine errors for 95-percent. The emerging defensive specialist plays excellent

defense, recording 197 digs in 639 attempts while committing 105 errors for 84-percent.

Seventh Grade Defense/Outside Hitter Courtney Hodge: "Courtney, like her sister, Brittany, is developing a killer instinct," said Maynard.

Hodge registered 13 kills in three matches she played front court as a hitter. She is an all-around player, getting 21 assists, 32 aces on 149 serves while committing only eight errors for 95-percent. She plays back row extremely well, earning 105 digs during the recent season.

"This group is very determined and will succeed," Maynard said.

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Limited single game UofL men's basketball tickets available

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LOUISVILLE — A limited number of tickets for six University of Louisville's home basketball games in Freedom Hall will be sold at the Cardinals' Red-White Scrimmage on Monday, Oct. 22. The ticket windows within Freedom Hall will open at 5:30 p.m. and will remain open through halftime of the scrimmage.

Tickets, priced between \$28 and \$32, will be available for the following games: Oct. 29 vs. Carleton, Nov. 17 vs. Hartford, Nov. 18 vs. Jackson State, Dec. 18 vs. Marshall, Dec. 22 vs. New Mexico State and Dec. 29 vs. Iona. The Cardinals are sold out on a season basis, but these tickets are among the allotment not purchased by

visiting teams.

Any tickets which remain available after the initial sale may be purchased beginning Oct. 23 at the U of L Ticket Offices located near Gate 2 of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium or on the third floor of the Swain Student Activities Center on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased with a service fee beginning Oct. 23 at www.ticketmaster.com online, by calling 502/361-3100 or by visiting any Ticketmaster Ticket Center, including statewide Kroger locations. For more information, contact the U of L ticket office at 502/852-5151, 852-5863, or 1-800-633-7105.

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GAME TO WATCH
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Montoya opens door for open-wheel followers, but says jump to NASCAR not easy

by JENNA FRYER
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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Juan Pablo Montoya never meant for his move from Formula One to NASCAR to be the one that



Juan Pablo Montoya

made devout open-wheelers accepting of stock cars. But in the 15 months since he made the switch, the list of followers has grown.

Now Montoya has a warning for those considering NASCAR: It's a lot harder than it looks.

"This is not easy," Montoya said. "I think the person who thinks that it is easy should look again, because I think this is pretty hard. And now, with the full fields, even getting into the

race is very, very hard."

Montoya has paid attention to the plight of Sam Hornish, who is debating whether or not to leave the IndyCar Series for NASCAR. A three-time series champion and Indianapolis 500 winner, Hornish has accomplished everything he set out to do in open-wheel and is craving a new challenge.

But he's gotten more than he ever bargained for in NASCAR, which has been nothing short of an incredible struggle.

Hornish has failed to qualify for the four Nextel Cup races he's entered, and has been just OK in eight Busch Series races, with a 15th-place finish at Atlanta earlier this season his best showing. Montoya said he watched Hornish's qualifying lap at Lowe's Motor Speedway last week, and instantly recognized that Hornish has yet to adapt to differences in the cars.

"When Sam went into Turn 1, I knew right then he wasn't going to make the race," Montoya said. "He never arced the corner. He was just like an open-wheeler and went straight to the bottom, and he just came

out going high out of the corner. With these cars, you have to arc them and work a little more.

"I knew as soon as we got to the track that he was in trouble because you don't hear about him testing here and testing there. That is one of the fastest mile-and-a-halfs we go to, and you have to get after it, and it's not easy. If he doesn't test, it's going to take him longer to figure this out."

Since Montoya's move to NASCAR last summer, drivers have watched his progress and flirted with the series. Hornish joined him in Busch races at the end of last season, and hopes to decide soon if he'll race full-time in the Nextel Cup Series next year.

Already signed up for a full Cup schedule is former Formula One world champion Jacques Villeneuve and reigning IndyCar champion Dario Franchitti, who will be Montoya's teammate at Chip Ganassi Racing. Scott Speed, who spent almost two years in F1 before he lost his ride this summer, plans to run a full ARCA schedule next year to

prepare for NASCAR.

But for now, Montoya is curious to see what Hornish will do.

"Right now, I would think he's thinking about bailing (on NASCAR)," Montoya said. "But he's just got to be patient. I asked him why he wasn't running Busch, and he said his team doesn't have enough people. If they want him next year here, he should be running as many races as he can right now. He needs seat time and he needs miles."

Montoya's Q&A with Auto Racing Writer Jenna Fryer:

Q: What does it take to get the hang of NASCAR?
JPM: You just need to get in the car as much as possible. Last year we wanted to run (the season finale) at Homestead, and I think I was the last car to qualify. And that was after we did two days of testing to get ready for that. I did probably 10 to 15 qualifying runs, and we still hardly made the race. You have to test and you have to race as much as possible. Look at A.J. Allmendinger, he couldn't make hardly any races this year, and he came to us to get some Busch

time and now he's making every race.

Q: Headed back to Martinsville, which is famous for its hot dogs. You didn't have any last time. Will you try one this weekend?
JPM: No. Are you crazy?
Q: You have to at least try one!

JPM: Have you seen them? Never. And last time we were there, (teammate) David Stremme said it was his secret. He had hot dogs for breakfast, hot dogs for lunch and hot dogs for dinner, thinking that was the secret and would make him run good.

Q: And what happened?
JPM: He ran like crap. He was feeling so bad from the hot dogs, he couldn't do it. Look, I eat hot dogs with a lot of different things than you guys eat here.

Q: Yeah, you eat it with mayonnaise and ketchup and potato chips, right?
JPM: Yeah, and I even put melted cheese on it sometimes. Sometimes with pineapple, and it's very different from how you eat them here. What is that

green stuff you put on it?

Q: Relish?
JPM: Oh, that's HORRIBLE!

Q: So, no chance at all you are going to try a Martinsville hot dog?
JPM: Sure, if you want to see me throwing up.

Q: How difficult is Martinsville compared to everywhere else you have been? You finished 16th there in the spring.
JPM: It takes a lot of rhythm. You have to take your time because it's one of those places where the slower you think you are going, the faster you are actually going. It is pretty hard to go fast. To go fast you have to be so patient, and use a lot of timing.

Q: Are you comfortable there?
JPM: The short tracks I have run better than the big tracks this year. I have three front row starts this year, Dover and Bristol, and we ran good. We had a top 10 at Dover and we ran good at Martinsville. So good that everyone was surprised how well we ran. Even me.

NASCAR unveils new logo for Nationwide Series

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — NASCAR and Nationwide Insurance on Thursday unveiled the logo for the NASCAR Nationwide Series.

The introduction of the new logo is the latest step for the series' transition to Nationwide as its title sponsor, after 26 years of sponsorship by Anheuser-Busch's Busch brand. NASCAR and Nationwide announced a seven-year partnership agreement on Oct. 3, which also made the insurance company the official auto, home and

life insurance provider of NASCAR (read more).



The logo was designed by St. Louis, Mo.-based Jump Co., following collaboration between NASCAR and Nationwide.

"The logo is simple yet extremely effective in delivering a completely new look to the branding of the series,"

said Steve Phelps, NASCAR's chief marketing officer. "It's good to be able to place a 'face' to a name now."

"Nationwide is pleased to be able share the new NASCAR Nationwide Series logo today," said James Lyski, chief marketing officer for Nationwide. "Over the next several years, Nationwide intends to make this series the finest entertainment experience in racing."

The quest for the inaugural NASCAR Nationwide Series championship will

begin on Feb. 16, 2008, at Daytona International Speedway. The series, which features 35 races at 26 tracks located in 20 states and two countries — Canada and Mexico — is exclusively broadcast on ESPN2 and ABC.

Hmiel parts ways with DEI

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Dale Earnhardt Inc. and director of competition Steve

Hmiel have parted company. Hmiel's responsibilities have been redistributed throughout the organization and his replacement will be named soon.

"I have enjoyed a wonderful association with Dale Earnhardt Inc. over the past nine years," Hmiel said. "It is time for me to pursue other endeavors and re-establish new goals for myself. The management team at Dale Earnhardt Inc. has the company headed in the right direction and it has an exciting future as it continues to fulfill the legacy of Dale

Earnhardt." The company thanked him for his service and wished him well on his next venture. "Steve has been a part of the success of Dale Earnhardt Inc. and we are grateful for his contributions to the company," said John Story, DEI's vice president of motorsports. "We wish him well with his future plans."

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Chase for the Nextel Cup championship

by JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A glance at the 12 drivers in the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship

DRIVER: Jeff Gordon;
TEAM: Hendrick Motorsports; **CAR:** No. 24 Dupont Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** First, 5,880; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Gordon scored his second straight win, sixth of the season, with his first victory at Lowe's Motor Speedway since 1999. He had the lead late, lost it to Ryan Newman on a restart, then got it back after Newman's fluke spin to win the race and take command of the Chase.

SPEAKING: "I'm going to tell you right now, I don't care what happens with the championship. This is my year. Even with the wins that we've had so far, the kind of year on and off the racetrack, for me personally, it's just been the most incredible year," Gordon said.

DRIVER: Jimmie Johnson; **TEAM:** Hendrick Motorsports; **CAR:** No. 48 Lowe's Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Second, -68; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Johnson was the driver to beat for a good portion of the race, but a rare spin at his favorite track knocked him deep into the field and out of contention. He was fifth on the final-restart, but his car struggled with its pickup, and he faded back to 14th.

SPEAKING: "If (Gordon) stays running like the way he has been, then this 14th-place finish (at Lowe's) may be the difference in the championship. I find it hard to believe that any driver is going to be totally clean without any problems all the way through the Chase. So far, he has been. But only time will tell," Johnson said.

DRIVER: Clint Bowyer; **TEAM:** Richard Childress Racing; **CAR:** No. 07 Jack Daniels Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Third, -78; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Bowyer finished a career-best

second at Lowe's, where he has characteristically struggled. He was behind Gordon on the final restart but couldn't get by him.

SPEAKING: "For me and my team and our organization, we've just got to pick it up a little bit. It's going to take — (the leaders) are going to have to stub their toe a little bit for us to catch them. I've just got to go out and win races and lead the most laps and run them down because they are going to finish right behind you," Bowyer said.

DRIVER: Tony Stewart; **TEAM:** Joe Gibbs Racing; **CAR:** No. 20 Home Depot Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Fourth, -198; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Stewart had a pit road run-in with Paul Menard, and as he pulled away from it, he ran directly into Casey Kahne to damage his car. It forced his entire team to work desperately hard for its seventh-place finish.

SPEAKING: "It isn't over until you tell me mathematically we can't do it," crew chief Greg Zipadelli said.

DRIVER: Carl Edwards; **TEAM:** Roush Fenway Racing; **CAR:** No. 99 Office Depot Ford; **CHASE POINTS:** Fifth, -240; **POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 1.

WHAT HAPPENED: Edwards finished an uneventful fifth at Lowe's, but it wasn't enough to keep him from losing ground to the leaders.

SPEAKING: "A lot can happen in 500 laps and at Martinsville things like pit strategy and tire management can make or break you. Hopefully things will fall into place and our ... team will continue to make strides toward the Championship," Edwards said.

DRIVER: Kyle Busch; **TEAM:** Hendrick Motorsports; **CAR:** No. 5 Kellogg's Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Sixth, -280; **POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 2.

WHAT HAPPENED: Busch again showed how much he's grown up over the past four months by resisting the urge to dump teammate Gordon on a late restart so that Busch could win the race himself. Although team owner Rick Hendrick issued a

no-wrecks mandate, Busch didn't need it as he raced clean and settled for a third-place finish.

SPEAKING: "Even though it was a great weekend for us, and we finished third, we still didn't gain much in the points. Jeff Gordon is on fire right now, and the Chase is turning into a three-man battle. We're not giving up by any stretch, but it's amazing that we finished third and the gap widened," Busch said.

DRIVER: Kurt Busch; **TEAM:** Penske Racing; **CAR:** No. 2 Miller Lite Dodge; **CHASE POINTS:** Seventh, -315; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Busch had a pit road mishap when he collided with Mark Martin. He damaged his right-front fender and he had to pit again for repairs. He later lost a cylinder in his engine and finished 26th.

SPEAKING: "We're 315 points out of the lead in the Chase, but that doesn't mean that we can't make up some spots in the final five races. We're less than 120 points out of fourth, so there's a lot of ground that we can make up," Busch said.

DRIVER: Kevin Harvick; **TEAM:** Richard Childress Racing; **CAR:** No. 29 Shell/Pennzoil Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Eighth, -328; **POSITION CHANGE:** Minus 3.

WHAT HAPPENED: Harvick had to pit early for a flat, but didn't think his team changed the correct side and pitted again to fall two laps down just 41 laps into the race. He finished 33rd.

SPEAKING: "I think we pretty much know our championship hopes are gone now, so we just need to fight for the highest position possible," Harvick said.

DRIVER: Denny Hamlin; **TEAM:** Joe Gibbs Racing; **CAR:** No. 11 Fed Ex Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** Ninth, -349; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Hamlin seemed headed to a strong finish until transmission problems forced him to complete the race with only fourth gear. He had to settle for a disappointing 20th-place finish.

SPEAKING: "I think

(Martinsville) is one of my better tracks because this is the kind of racing I know best from early on in my career and it's still pretty fresh in my mind," Hamlin said.

DRIVER: Jeff Burton; **TEAM:** Richard Childress Racing; **CAR:** No. 31 AT&T Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** 10th, -366; **POSITION CHANGE:** Plus 2.

WHAT HAPPENED: Burton finished fourth, a night after winning the Busch Series race, to move up two spots in the standings.

SPEAKING: "It's pretty clear that we'd have to have a pretty odd set of circumstances to get ourselves in position to win the championship. But, we have to do our job as if we still have a shot. You never know what can happen in any kind of sport and this is certainly one of the more volatile sports," Burton said.

DRIVER: Martin Truex Jr.; **TEAM:** Dale Earnhardt Inc.; **CAR:** No. 1 Bass Pro Shops Chevrolet; **CHASE POINTS:** 11th, -349; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Truex was in eighth when NASCAR red-flagged the race to clean up oil. When the race resumed, Truex was called to pit road for a final stop, but he missed pit road and was stuck on the track at the restart. He later had to pit for gas and finished 17th.

SPEAKING: "We haven't run that well (at Martinsville), but the way the Chase is going for us — wrecks, an engine failure, you name it — maybe we'll be able to turn things around at a place where we haven't had a ton of success. That would be poetic justice," Truex said.

DRIVER: Matt Kenseth; **TEAM:** Roush Fenway Racing; **CAR:** No. 17 Dewalt Tools Ford; **CHASE POINTS:** 12th, -442; **POSITION CHANGE:** None.

WHAT HAPPENED: Kenseth wrecked two separate times and finished 34th.

SPEAKING: "I have absolutely no excuse. I really feel like an idiot — I wrecked twice and it seems like we've wrecked for a month straight, so I really want to apologize to my fans," Kenseth said.



Frank Kimmel (middle) has reserved his spot as one of stockcar racing's top drivers.

ARCA champs honored during Championship Weekend

TIMES STAFF REPORT

TOLEDO, Ohio — ARCA RE/MAX Series Champion Frank Kimmel and ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series Champion Bill Withers both officially clinched the titles for their respective series last weekend, but the two newly crowned champions were not the only drivers honored at Toledo Speedway. As part of ARCA's Championship Weekend festivities, more than 50 ARCA champions were formally acknowledged during pre-race ceremonies before last Sunday's Hantz Group 200 presented by Belle Tire ARCA RE/MAX Series race. The list included drivers from various ARCA touring series, including RE/MAX, Lincoln Welders Trucks and Midgets,

as well as drivers from ARCA's two short tracks, Toledo and Flat Rock Speedways.

TURNING MANY LAPS: Kimmel is the ARCA RE/MAX Series' all-time superspeedway lap leader, with 2,608 laps-led in 78 races, yet in his quest for the 2007 ARCA RE/MAX Series Championship, Kimmel only led three laps in speedway competition. Of the 260 laps that Frank Kimmel led this season (which is third to McDowell and Brian Keselowski for the overall season), Kimmel's lone speedway laps at the top of the leader board this season occurred at Pocono Raceway June 9.

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2. Jimmie Johnson, 5,812
3. Clint Bowyer, 5,802
4. Tony Stewart, 5,682
5. Carl Edwards, 5,640
6. Kyle Busch, 5,600
7. Kurt Busch, 5,565
8. Kevin Harvick, 5,552
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FAMILY FEATURES

Brew up a witch's cauldron of fun this Halloween with special spooky treats. These delicious goodies are frighteningly fun to make, so get your little monsters involved. The Haunted House Cake looks almost too spooky to eat, but this masterpiece will disappear as if by magic. Invite guests to tread through the graveyard of creative chocolaty treats you've conjured up with some of your favorite candies.

Send chills down the spine of your favorite ghoul-friends! Check out more spooky Halloween party ideas, a party invitation maker and ghostly goodies for a screaming good time at www.brightideas.com/halloween.

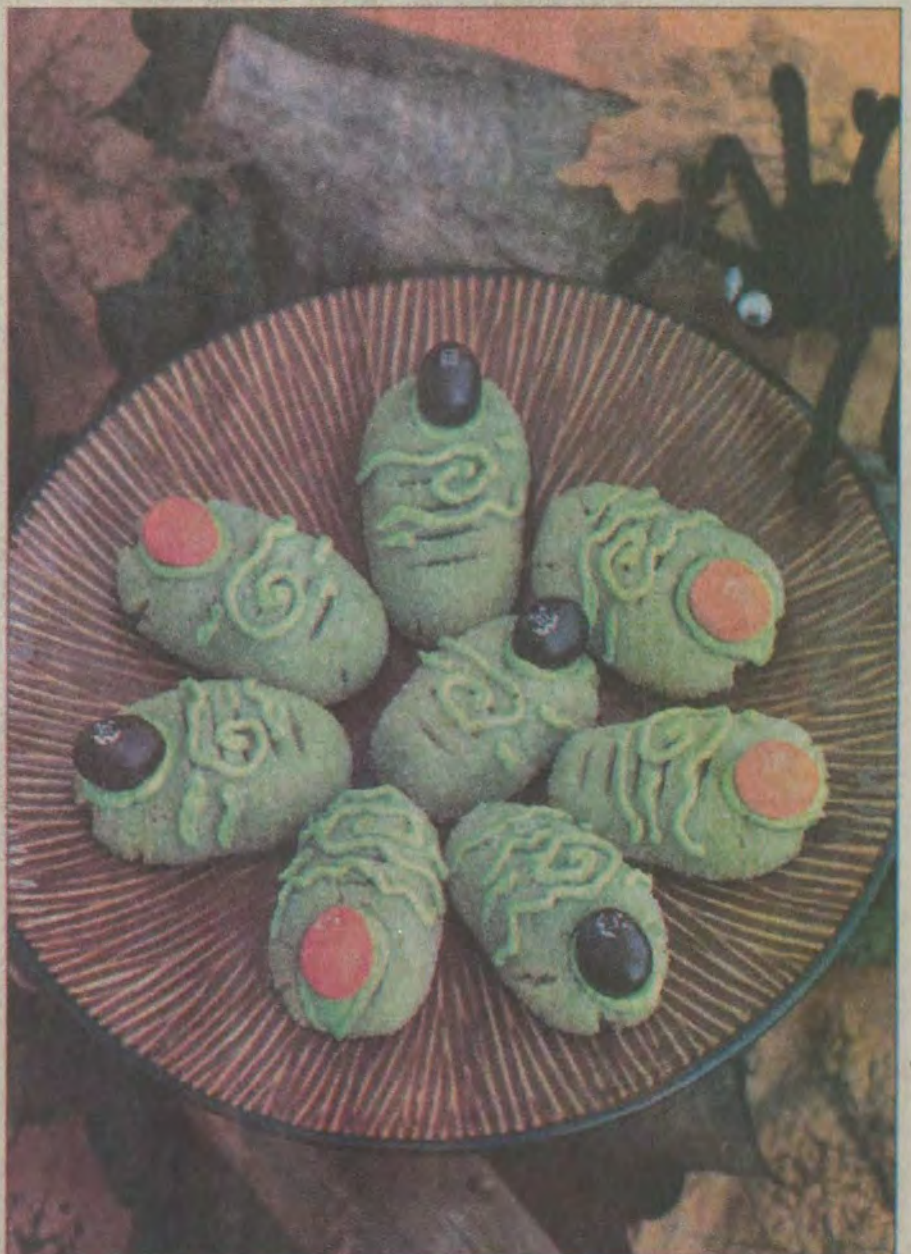


Haunted House Cake

Makes 1 cake
Prep time: 20 minutes
Decorating time: 40 minutes

- Orange food coloring
 - 2 (16-ounce) cans vanilla frosting
 - 2 (16-ounce) frozen pound cakes, thawed
 - 1 box thin chocolate wafer cookies
 - 1 (0.68-ounce) tube black decorating gel
 - 1 bag Twix Fun Size Bars
 - 1 bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies
 - 1 bag M&M'S Peanut Chocolate Candies
 - Pumpkin Patch Mix
1. Tint frosting orange and set aside.
 2. Spread 1/2 cup orange frosting on bottom of both pound cakes; then press them together. Stand cakes up so that they are vertical on a serving plate.
 3. Create pitch of roof by trimming top of one cake on a slight angle. Trim other cake on a steeper angle to make roof look tipsy.
 4. Completely cover cake with remaining orange frosting. For roof tiles, break chocolate wafers in half and arrange, overlapping slightly.
 5. Pipe black decorating gel for windows. Add Twix bars for door and chimney. Use broken wafer cookies for shutters. Use M&M'S to outline top of roof and sides of house.
 6. Grind remaining cookies along with a few Twix bars in food processor. Spread this mixture around base of house for "dirt" and scatter M&M'S on top.

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Jack-O-Lantern Cakes

Makes 6 cakes
Prep time: 15 minutes
Baking time: 27 minutes
Refrigerating time: 60 minutes
Decorating time: 30 minutes

- 1 (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix
 - 1 cup pumpkin puree
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 - 1 bag Snickers Fun Size Bars
 - 2 (16-ounce) cans vanilla frosting
 - Green and orange food coloring
 - 1 bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies
 - Pumpkin Patch Mix
 - 1 (0.68-ounce) tube black decorating gel
 - 1 bag Twix Fun Size Bars
1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 2 mini Bundt pans (each with 6 mini Bundt molds); set aside.
 2. Combine cake mix, pumpkin puree, eggs, oil and pumpkin pie spice in large bowl. Beat until thick, about 2 minutes; then divide batter evenly between mini Bundt pans.
 3. Chop 1 cup Snickers bars and sprinkle on top of batter. Bake 20 to 27 minutes until golden, or toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven, transfer to wire rack and let cool 10 minutes. Invert, let cool completely and then remove from pan.
 4. Meanwhile, tint 1/2 cup of frosting green, spoon into resealable plastic bag and set aside. Tint remaining frosting bright orange.

Spoon 1/4 cup orange frosting into resealable plastic bag and set aside. Stack 2 cakes together (bottom to bottom) resembling a pumpkin shape. If necessary, trim bottoms so they are flat.

5. Place stacked cakes on wire rack set over sheet pan.
6. Heat orange frosting in microwave until thin enough to pour, about 1 minute, stirring well every 10 seconds.
7. Pour frosting evenly over cakes, covering completely. Use small knife or spatula to help frosting cover sides if necessary. Scrape up excess frosting, reheat and reuse if needed.
8. Refrigerate cakes until frosting sets, about 1 hour.
9. Transfer cakes to serving platter. Snip small corner from plastic bags of tinted frosting. Pipe green frosting vines on top of cakes and orange frosting dots to attach M&M's. Pipe eyes, nose and mouth with black decorating gel. Trim 6 Twix bars and insert at top of cakes for stems.

Tip: If you don't have mini Bundt cake pans, use jumbo cupcake pans; makes 12 cupcakes.