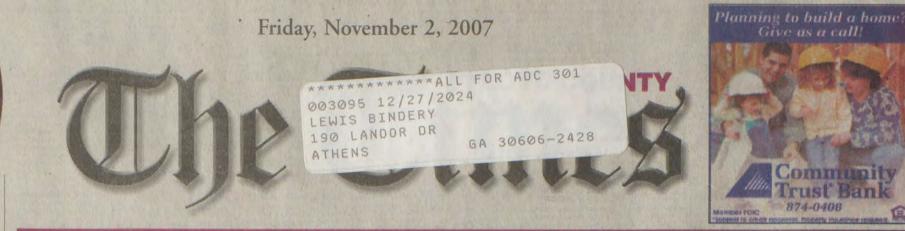
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WILDCATS **TOO MUCH** FOR BEARS

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briefs Police investigate after body found

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - A death investigation is underway after an Elkhorn City man was found dead on his houseboat.

According to a press release from Kentucky State Police Post 9, detectives responded to a call of a subject deceased on his houseboat at the Fishtrap Lake Marina. Upon arrival, detectives along with Millard Volunteer Fire Department found James "Jimmy" Rowe dead.

Neighboring boat owners advised that Rowe had recently been ill and no foul play is suspected.



Expert says hygiene best way to fight staph

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PAINTSVILLE - Despite the fact that several schools around the country have opted to shut down in order to disinfect for what is becoming a known as the "superbug," a University of Louisville doctor and staphylococcus expert visited Paintsville Wednesday afternoon to inform Eastern Kentuckians that closing schools is not the answer, but rather proper education and good hygiene is.

"Cleaning is good," said Dr. Ruth Carrico. "But to make it work, we've got to get everyone involved in fixing the problem.

Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center

sponsored the seminar, held at the Ramada Inn, to give the public accurate information about the infection that has captured national headlines.

Methicillin resistant staphylococcus aureus, more commonly known as MRSA, is a form of staph that commonly lives on the skin and in the nose. While staph bacteria usually doesn't cause any harm, sometimes they can get into the body and cause an infection that can be as minor as a pimple or boil, or become serious and even deadly when evolved into a blood infection or pneumonia. Those types of infections are usually treated with antibiotics.

(See STAPH, page six)

TREAT OR TRICK



Louisville professor and staph specialist Dr. Ruth **Carrico visited** Paintsville Thursday in hopes of better informing the community about how to prevent the spread of MRSA.

> photo by Jennifer Lawson



Prestonsburg residents along North Arnold Avenue braved the chill Tuesday night to watch trick-or-treaters dressed in a variety of whimsical costumes go door-to-door in search of candy re Department helped d rs of the Prestonshura ine Acusual mam er ano

Fate of some candidates could be tied to top of ticket

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

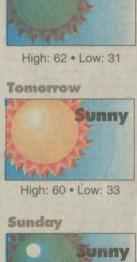
FRANKFORT - Gov. Ernie Fletcher, challenger Steve Beshear and their running mates have the most high-profile race on Kentucky's Nov. 6 ballot, and their fortunes on election day could have ramifications on other candidates running for statewide office.

Should Fletcher reverse his double-digit deficit in recent polls and win a second term, other Republican candidates could benefit. Meanwhile, a victory for Beshear might boost Democrats seeking one of the handful of statewide offices that will be decided. "If you've got a truly contested race and a legitimate candidate and the coattails are long, it could affect (candidates)," said outgoing Attorney General Greg Stumbo, a Democrat. Four years ago, Fletcher became Kentucky's first GOP governor in a generation by running on a platform to "clean up the mess in Frankfort." But his first term was scarred by a lengthy investigation into illegal patronage allegations, during which Fletcher invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate himself, par-



doned his entire administration and was indicted on misdemeanor charges that were later dropped.

Recent Kentucky newspaper polls have shown Fletcher trailing Beshear by up to 23 percentage points Some believe such a substantial margin could have a trickle-down effect on other Republicans.





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fic and keep the children safe as they crossed streets around town.

Floyd man facing federal charges for drugs, weapons

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - A Floyd County man has been indicted on federal drug and weapons charges.

Billy Joe Rogers was indicted on Oct. 26 for manufacturing fewer than 50 plants of marijuana, possession of a firearm by a prior felon, false information and hoaxes and forfeiture of a firearm.

According to the indictment,

Rogers allegedly manufactured, grew and produced fewer than 50 plants of marijuana in August. He is also accused of possessing a Remington, Model 700, .30-06 caliber rifle, despite having been previously convicted of a crime.

The indictment also alleges that Rogers engaged in conduct to intentionally convey false and misleading information by placing "hoax destructive devices" in a marijuana plant, thereby using a firearm during

Tax bills are in the mail

and in relation to a drug trafficking crime. The gun has been forfeited to the United States.

If convicted of the crimes Rogers faces up to five years imprisonment, a \$250,000 fine and at least two years supervised release for count one, up to 10 years imprisonment, a \$250,000 fine and three years supervised release for count three and a mandatory special assessment of \$100 per felony count.

We feel very confident that Steve Beshear and Daniel Mongiardo will win and could win by a healthy margin," state Democratic Party chairman Jonathan Miller said recently. "And, if that's the case, that will certainly help the rest of the ticket.'

Kentucky has five other races for statewide constitutional offices, aside from the governor's race. Kentuckians also will be picking an attorney general, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and agriculture commissioner.

Incumbent state Auditor Crit Luallen, a Democrat,

(See ELECTION, page six)

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

If you've been to your mailbox in the past two days, you've probably already seen the bad news --it's tax time again.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Office mailed 23,365 property tax bills to area residents Wednesday evening, and Sheriff John K Blackburn says this year's bill has new features which make it more important than ever for taxpayers to take their bills with them when they go to pay their taxes.

As part of the technological upgrade in the sheriff's office, each tax bill now has a unique bar code printed on it. By scanning the bar code, the sheriff's office can now instantly pull up tax bill on the com-

Blackburn says using the bar code should make the process of paying taxes quicker and lines shorter. However, if a taxpayer forgets to bring a copy of the bill, that time savings will be lost.

The new bill will also act as a receipt once the taxes are paid.

Tax bill are payable during the month of November for a 2 percent discount. In December, the full face value of the bill becomes due.

Property owners who wait until after the first of the year to pay their taxes will face additional costs when they pay. Bill paid in January are subject to a 5 percent penalty, while bills paid in February are subject not only to a 10 percent penalty and an additional 10 percent sheriff's fee.



Sheriff John K Blackburn prepared to placed 23,365 tax bills in the mail Wednesday afternoon.

> photo by Ralph B. Davis



Obituaries

Danny Joe Anderson

Danny Joe Anderson, 66, of McDowell, died Sunday, October 28, 2007, at his residence.

Born March 19, 1941, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Leonard and Gladys Mac Patton Anderson. He was a disabled contractor.

Survivors include three sons: Terry Anderson of McDowell, Robert Keith Anderson of Wyoming, and Larry Anderson of Tennessee; a brother, Willie C. Anderson of Knott County; two sisters: Peggy Hubbard of Somerset, and Roberta Anderson of Michigan; and four grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters: Jane Rigsby and Lois Anderson; and a grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 31, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Gene Bracken officiating.

Burial was in the Anderson Cemetery, in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)

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Estill B. Branham

Estill B. Branham, age 67, of Prestonsburg, husband of Sallye M. Branham, died Monday, October 29, 2007, at his place of business in Prestonsburg.

He was born July 6, 1940, in Prestonsburg, a son of the late Woodrow Branham and Willia Mae Bingham Branham of Prestonsburg. He was president of the Auxier Road Gas Company, and a member of the Allen United Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Michael S. Branham of Prestonsburg; two daughters: Kimberly Rence Crisp, and her husband Geoffrey V., Susan M. Crum, and her husband Rick, all of Prestonsburg: six brothers: William D. Branham, Roscoc E. Branham, Donald E. Branham, Gary A. Branham, and Woody C. Branham, all of Prestonsburg, and Paul Ray Branham of Versailles; and two grandchildren: Michael S. Branham II, and Dustin L. Crum.

Thursday, November 1, at 1 p.m., in the Allen Christ United Methodist Church, with Ken Lemaster officiating. Burial was in the Gethsemane Gardens, in Prestonsburg, with the Hall Funcral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

(Paid obituary) ппп

Luna J. Hopkins Combs

Luna J. Hopkins Combs, age 99, of Topmost, passed away Tuesday, October 30, 2007, at the Riverview Health Care Center, in Prestonsburg.

She was born September 25, 1908, in Dema, the daughter of the late Miles and Ollie Slone Jones. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Providence Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include three (Virignia) Eddie sons: Hopkins of Prestonsburg, Carson (Betty) Hopkins of Goose Creek, South Carolina, and Jimmy (Patty) Hopkins of Grayson; four step-sons: Hershell (Jean) Combs of Topmost, Russell (Greta) Combs of Lexington, Clifford (Mae) Combs of Topmost, and Norman (Teresa) Combs of Toledo, Ohio; two brothers: Herbert Jones of Wayne, Michigan, and Curt Jones of Detroit, Michigan; a sister, Verna Hall of Warren, Michigan; six grandchildren, 16 step-grandchildren, 42 great grandchildren, and 13 great-great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Ishmale Hopkins, her second husband, Mont Combs; two step-sons: Arnold Combs and Normel Combs; a daughter, Yvonne Schuster; a step-daughter, Berthie Combs; a brother, Claude Jones; six sisters: Dina Nickels, Lena Allen, Lina Stumbo, Verda Sifflett, Versa Addis, and Lona Jones; and a grandson, Ronnie Hopkins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Combs will be conducted,

000 **Charles** Wayne Hicks

Charles Wayne Hicks, 56, of Garrett, died Monday, October 29, 2007, at his residence.

Born October 13, 1951, in Lackey, he was the son of the late Howard and Sadie Isaac Hicks. He was a retired school teacher from Betsy Layne Elementary.

Survivors include two sons: Adam Hicks and Ben Hicks, both of Garrett; a grandchild, Kobic Hicks; and a sister, Cathy Epling of Garrett.

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 1, at noon, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Martin Branch Freewill Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Hicks Cemetery, in Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)

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Leo Lewis

Leo Lewis, age 42, of Sydney, passed from this life on October 30, 2007, in Ivel. He was born May 5, 1965,

in Martin, the son of the late Ralph and Virginia Lewis.

He is survived by two brothers: Gary Lewis and Ralph Lewis Jr., both of Banner; and a sister, Janet Salisbury of Banner.

Funeral services for Leo Lewis will be conducted Friday, November 2, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Lee Music officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lewis Cemetery, in Banner, under the direction of Hall Funcral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

000 Alice Mae Ousley Alice Mae Ousley, 71, of

Pierceton, Indiana, died

Dove Church, Pierceton. She is survived by her husband, Curtis Ousley, whom

she married March 29, 1952. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Rita) Caudill of Pierceton; two sons: Mitchell (Merla) Ousley of Warsaw, and Wendell (Marge) Ousley of Pierceton; seven grandchildren: Joshua, Chad, Natalie, Daisy, and Justin Ousley; and Alice Marie and Stephen Caudill; a stepgrandson, Brett McPeek; a greatgranddaughter, Magdalene Mac Hollon; and a brother, John K. Pitts of Georgetown.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 3, at 1 p.m., at the Northern Little Dove Church, in Pierceton, with ministers of the church officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, Pierceton, Indiana. Calling hours: Thursday, November 1, 2-8 at the funeral home; and Friday from 10 a.m., until service time, Saturday, at the church.

Memorials may be made to the American Red Cross, Kosciusko County Chapter. McHatton-Sadler Funeral

Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, is in charge of arrangements.

To sign the guestbook, or send condolences electronically, go to: mchattonsadlerfuneralchapels.com

(Paid obituary)

000 **Timothy Ray** Rowland

Timothy Ray Rowland, 19, of Flat Gap, died Monday, October 29, 2007, at Cabell-Huntington Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

Born October 14, 1988, in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Jerry Michael Rowland of Thealka; and mother and stepfather, Rita Powers Sammons and Roy Sammons of Flat Gap. He was a laborer at Fast Lube and Oil Change, and was a member of the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his fiancee, Cathy Spears of Friday, November 2, at 1 p.m., at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, with Robert Shane Powers and Danny Cole officiating.

Burial will be in the Auxier Relocation Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation is at the church. www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obiluary)

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Tilly Stevens

Tilly Stevens, 84, of Kendallville, Indiana, died Tuesday, October 30, 2007, at her residence.

She was born August 14, 1923, in Hucysville, the daughter of the late Benjamen and Burlie (Coburn) Shepherd.

She married Henry Russell Stevens in Auburn, on June 12, 1942. He preceded her in death on July 12, 1974. She had been ailing for two years. She had lived most of her life in the Kendallville area,

coming from Kentucky. She had worked as a nurses aid, and was a member of the Gospel Lighthouse Church in Kendallville.

Surviving are four daughters and sons-in-law: Carolyn and Walt Leighton of Kendallville; Betty and Wayne Gose of LaGrange; Teri "Toby" Lockhart and Robert Keairnes of Kendallville; and Deborah and Robert Bloomfield of

Wolcottville; four sons and two daughters-in-law: Gary Stevens of Kendallville; Larry and Joy Stevens of Sturgis, Michigan; Rick and Cindy Stevens of Kendallville; and Jim Stevens of Kendallville; 19 grandchildren, 21 greatgrandchildren; several greatgreat-grandchildren; two sisters: Norma Lovely of Kendallville, ' and Faye Shepherd of Hueysville; and a brother, Alex Shepherd of Kendallville.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a granddaughter; a great-granddaughter; a sister; and three brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, November 2, at Young Family Funcral Home, 222 South State Street, Kendallville, with Pastor Zaundra Hicks of The Gospel Lighthouse Church officiating. Burial will be in Lake View

Cemetery, Kendallville. Casketbearers will be Jason Combs, Tim Messer, Lester

Martin, Greg Stevens, Nathan Combs, Ryan Strawser, Chris Meade and Micky Stevens. Visitation was at the funeral

home.

Preferred memorials are to Parkview Home Health and Hospice.

Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.youngfamilyfuneralhome.com

(Paid obituary)



Funeral services for Estill B. Branham were conducted

Friday, November 2, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Clergymen Cluett Hall and Roger Hicks officiating.

Burial will follow in the Joe Hall Cemetery, in Dry Creek, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Wednesday, October 31, 2007, at her residence.

Born April 25, 1936, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Hobart and Marie (Stephens) Pitts. She had resided in Kosciusko County since 1962. She worked 25 years for Eaton Controls in N. Manchester. She was a homemaker, and a member of Northern Little

Thelma. Other survivors include his daughter, Gracie Spears of Thelma; and a brother, James Michael and Crystal Rowland of Johnson County.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Creval and Ruth Gullett Rowland, and Freddic and Madalene Bentley Powers.

Funeral services will be held

number if possible.

U.S. 23, U.S. 119 Safety Blitz set for November 9-15

trailers, additional law enforcement personnel on the highways - all this happens November 9 through the 15 along US 23 from the Lawrence County line to the Virginia state line in Letcher County. In addition, a small section of US 119, from US 23 to the top of Town Mountain, is included in the Fall Safety Blitz.

Planned by the US 23 Safety Corridor Committee, the blitz is designed to save lives. "We will conduct sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols, and undercover officers to get impaired drivers off the road," said Sergeant Scott Hopkins of KSP Post 9 in Pikcville.

Jeff Jacobs and Kevin Henry of Kentucky Vehicle Enforcement added that the point is to save lives. "We have the laws on the books to stop drivers who are not wearing their seatbelts," Henry said. "We can stop drivers who have children who are not in a proper child restraint. Many times simple stops like this at a traffic checkpoint reveal a driver who is impaired."

As of October 30, 2007, records indicate that 717 have died on Kentucky roadways during 2007. One hundred and sixty-nine of those deaths

Traffic check points, radar involved the use of alcohol. secured in a child safety Statistics on other substances restraint that meets federal which may impair safe driving are not available, but it is widely accepted that substances other than alcohol are responsible for unsafe driving and for many crashes.

> Impaired driving is one of America's deadliest crimes. "Impaired drivers are more likely to exceed the speed limit and less likely to wear seatbelts," said Sara George, Information Officer for Highway District 12 and a member of the US 23 Safety Corridor Team. Driving after drinking or abusing narcotics and other impairing substances is a choice. We want to encourage people to make the right choice - find another way home, use a designated driver, or don't consume any amount of alcohol or substances that could adversely affect your ability to drive safely.

Charles Neeley, an engineer for Highway District 12 and coordinator of the US 23 Safety Corridor Program, offers these driving tips for safe travel:

Buckle your seat belt and make your passengers do the same. It's a Kentucky state law

According to Kentucky law, children 40 inches in height or less must be properly

of travel, and license plate standards. Children over 40 inches tall must wear a seat belt.

Slow down. Excessive speed reduces your ability to avoid a crash, increases the distance needed to stop your vehicle, and increases the severity of a crash.

Do not exercise aggressive driving behaviors such as tailgating, passing on the shoulder of the road, changing lancs without signaling, violating traffic signals, and avoid weaving in and out of traffic.

Be extra-attentive in construction zones. Look for the orange warning signs, follow posted speed limits, leave adequate space between vehicles, obey road crew flaggers, watch for workers and be prepared for sudden stops.

Watch for road debris, such as tire treads, garbage, lumber, gravel, tree limbs, mufflers, exhaust parts, or even dead animals.

Avoid fatigue by taking frequent breaks, particularly on long-distance trips.

Citizens can further contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police hotline at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction

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Judy McGuire vs. Gil Slone

Rosanne Coleman vs.

Courtney Vanderpool vs.

Atlantic Credit & Finance,

Hudson & Keyse, LLC vs.

First National Bank of

VS.

Charles Collins vs. Dana

HSBC Mortgage Services,

RJM Acquisitions, LLC vs.

Shawn Combs, ct al vs.

McDowell Appalachian

Michelle Girodat vs. James

Small Claims Filings

Brent Little vs. Carol Little

LVNV Funding vs. Bobby

Capital One Bank vs.

Capital Onc Bank vs. Virgil

Regional Healthcare vs. Lana

LVNV Funding vs. Lousel

Appalachian Regional

Midland Funding vs. Keith

NCO Portfolio Mgt. vs.

DH Capital Mgt. vs. Jamie

Midland Funding vs. Paula

Asset Acceptance vs. Dale

Acceptance

Healthcare vs. Barry Hopkins

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Deonna Chaffins

Samuel Chaffins, et al

Inc. vs. Missy Reynolds, et al

Clydene Parsons, et al

Michael A. Marcum

R. Keaton, et al

Stidham Victor

Tammy Marcelli

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Justice

Tucker

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Raymond Coleman

Tammy Shepherd

Hazard

Regional Healthcare

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Appalachian

Inc. vs. Mack V. Hagans

Lonnie S. Robinson

Williamson

Jeffrey Peck

McDavid

Collins

Wynon Rogers, 23, of Grethel, to Michael Justice, 28, of Harold.

Amanda Shell, 24, to Douglas Vanelli, 28, both of Prestonsburg.

Myra Adkins, 27, to Larry Hancock, 34, both of Martin.

Lisa Brown, 28, to Clarence Brown, 43, both of Langley.

Bridgette Howell, 35, to Johnny Harper, 36, both of Hueysville.

Candy Howell, 36, to Michael Wells, 34, both of Weeksbury. Sarah Howell, 52, of

Pikeville, to Willard Moore, 82, of Betsy Layne.

Civil Suits Filed

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs. Patricia Rister

Commonwealth of Kentucky, et al vs. Interlink Comm. Partners Acceptance vs. Asset

Clarence Slone, et al Jessica Ott vs. Keith Ott

Jamie Boyd vs. Anna Renee Boyd

Amy Jo Shepherd vs. Michael B. Shepherd

Michael Prater vs. Suzanne

Prater Wells Fargo Bank vs. Mark

Blankenship, et al Carol Fletcher VS. Highlands Regional Medical Center and Harold Warman Jr. Paul David Tackett vs.

Floyd County Board of Education Ronda L. Cook vs. Shane

Allen Cook Eddie Yates vs. Audie Yates

Spurlock Hubert VS. Gregory P. Cooley

AFCO Credit Corp. vs. M&D Pipeline, Inc.

John F. Riddle vs. Tassell D. Riddle

Jamie L. Moss vs. Marcus Ray Moss

Michelle Conn vs. James E. Conn

Doris Conway vs. James Lawson

> Atlantic Credit & Finance vs. Anzie Thacker

Arrow Financial Services vs. Kizzic Halbert

Phoenix Credit vs. James Hunt

LVNV Funding vs. John M. Stumbo

Asset. Acceptance VS. Dwaine Tackett

Capital Onc Bank vs. Kristie L. Bates

GE Money Bank vs. Terry Hubbard

McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare VS. Kendall Lafferty

McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare vs. Stacy McKinney

Charges Filed

Nancy Lee Lemaster, 40, of Hager Hill, selling alcoholic beverages to minors.

Doris Fields, 70, of Langley, hindering prosecution or apprehension.

Christopher Collett, 22, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting.

Jeremy Bryant, 19, of Wheelwright, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Charles Edward Jent Jr., 33, of Allen, improper start from parked position; no operator's license; use/possession drug paraphernalia.

Carolyn Suc Keathley, 38, of Galveston, harassing communications.

Shane Spriggs, 21, of Minnie, assault.

Ricky Hunter Jr., 25, of Prestonsburg, theft by deception/cold checks.

Jamie Lynn Martin, 24, of Teaberry, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Sherry Lynn Stumbo, 51, of McDowell, criminal trespassing; disorderly conduct.

Lansing Delano Buckley Jr., 39, of Blue River, alcohol intoxication, public place.

Shawn L. Pennington, 28, of Prestonsburg, fleeing/evading police; assault/domestic violence.

Tammy Tackett, 45, of

Langley, cultivation of marijuana.

Mason G. Tackett, 20, of Langley, cultivation of marijuana; usc/possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jamie Spears, age not listed, of Wheelwright, harassing communications.

Larry Myron Lewis, 23, of Prestonsburg, public intoxication, controlled substance.

Eric J. Pitts, 42, of Martin, assault/domestic violence; alcohol intoxication, public place.

Brenda Hall, 44, of Harold, harassment.

Lucas Ray Brown, 26, of Salyersville, criminal littering. Thomas Bartrum, 53, of Kite, improper display of registration plates; failure to maintain required insurance; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt; failure to wear seat belts; possession marijuana.

Orville Meade, 44, of McDowell, alcohol intoxication, public place; failure to

wear seat belts. Randy Dotson, 33, of

Banner, criminal trespassing; menacing. Carolyn S. Debates, 57, of Prestonsburg, public intoxica-

tion, controlled substance. Randy Dotson, 33, of Banner, menacing.

Jamie Lynn Spears, 24, of Wheelwright, harassing communications.

Eddie Webb, 42, of Prestonsburg, harassment.

Roy Hall, 63, of Teaberry, sexual abuse.

James Cody Goff, 20, of Harold, conspiracy to discharge firearm in public; operating suspended/revoked license; unlawful transaction with a minor.

Nicholas Boyd, 19, of Pikeville, entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent.

Boyd, 46, of Nicky Pikeville, entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent.

Marcus Scorggins, 38, of Pikeville, entry on land to shoot/hunt/fish/trap without consent.

Richard A. Collins, 24, of Pippa Passes, operating on suspended/revoked license; improper parking violations; use/possession drug paraphernalia; controlled substance prescription not in original container (3 cts.); possession controlled substance drug unspecified (4 cts.); public intoxication, controlled subduct; resisting arrest; terroristic threatening; failure to wear seat belts.

Steven S. Stephens, 30, of Martin, controlled substance prescription not in original container; possession marijuana.

Barbara Moore, 51, of McDowell, theft by deception/cold checks.

Kenny Joe Jones, 25, of Wheelwright, theft by deception/cold checks.

Justin Bobby Trimble, 45, of Ivel, harassment.

Johnny F. Samons, 21, of Martin, harassing communications.

James C. Walker, 18, of Grethel, alcohol intoxication, public place.

Flem Whitt, 21, of Emma, alcohol intoxication, public place.

Bryan Adam Webb, 23, of Stambaugh, assault/domestic violence.

Mack Kidd III, 19, of Melvin, public intoxication, controlled substance; disorderly conduct; resisting arrest.

Michael S. Brooks, 31, of Bypro, theft by unlawful taking; criminal trespassing.

Amanda Lanell Adams, 30, of Garrett, harassment.

Joe Hamilton, 18, of Melvin, assault.

Property Transfers

Anna Akers to Anthony and Belinda Greer. Located at Little Mud Creek.

Henery Armour to Rene Kesel. Located at Left Beaver Creek

George Barnett Jr. to George Barnett. Located at Amanda and TJ Dingus Sub.

Charlotte Bartlett to Rene Kesel. Located at Left Beaver Creek

Boatwright Mark 10 William Barrows. Location undisclosed.

James and Vec Vec Cagle to Craig and John Tackett. Location undisclosed.

Classic Enterprises to HLT Properties. Located at Goble Roberts Subdivision.

Lary and Maggie Collett to Garrie and Janet Caudill. Located at Abner Fork.

Ricky and Tracy Conn to Barbara and Tony Conn. Located at Rolling Acres

Located at Little Mud Creek.

Damron. Location undis-

Located at Prestonsburg.

Martha Damron to Stephen

Sam Doyle to Alen Bolling.

Bette and Johnny Flannery

Gibson

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to David Flannery. Located at

Anthony and Belinda Greer.

to Clifford and Kathy Hall.

Barrows. Location undis-

to McArthur Jacobs. Located

at Right Beaver Creek.

Three

Richmond Sub.

Located at Morgan Fork.

Anthony and Belinda Greer

Hazel Hall to William

Marjorie and Ronald Haves

J.S.C. Properties LLC to

Prestonsburg Inc.. Located at

Sons

of

Located at Little Mud Creek.

Eve Jarrell to Russell and Shelia Howell. Located at Doves Cove Rd.

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Donna aJohnson to Harry Lawson and tina Vance. Located at Left Beaver.

Jimmy and Marlene Justice to Garrie and Janet Caudill. Located at Abner Fork.

Phyllis Latta to Anthony and Belinda Greer. Located at Little Mud Creek.

Marjorie Lovely 10 Marjoric Cambell. Location undisclosed.

Dorothy and Jerry Martin to Lola and Michael Banks. Location undisclosed.

Lois and Vernon Martin to Randy Martin. Located at Turkey Creek.

Emma and Kenny Music to

Shirley Parsons to Marjoric

Mark and Mary Lou Ray to

Classic to HLT

Anthony and Belinda Greer.

Located at Little Mud Creek.

Lovely. Location undisclosed.

Andrew and Mary Lou

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to Bridget Moore. Located at

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by ELAINE KURTENBACH **AP BUSINESS WRITER**

JUNGAR QI, China -Almost nonstop, gargantuan 145-ton trucks rumble through China's biggest open-pit coal mine, sending up clouds of soot as they dump their loads into mechanized sorters.

The black treasure has transformed this once-isolated crossroads nestled in the sandsculpted ravines of Inner Mongolia into a bleak boomtown of nearly 300,000 people. Day and night, long and dusty trains haul out coal to electric power plants and factories in the east, fueling China's explosive growth.

Coal is big, and getting bigger. As oil and natural gas prices soar, the world is relying ever more on the cheap, blackburning mainstay of the Industrial Revolution. Mining companies are racing into Africa. Workers are laying miles of new railroad track to haul coal from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana.

And nowhere is coal bigger than in China.

But the explosion of coal comes amid rising alarm over its dire consequences for workers and the environment. An average of 13 Chinese miners die every day in explosions, floods, fires and cave-ins. Toxic clouds of mercury and other chemicals from mining are poisoning the air and water far beyond China's borders and polluting the food chain.

So far, attempts to clean up coal have largely not worked. Technology to reduce or cut out carbon dioxide emissions is expensive and years away from widespread commercial use.

World's addiction to coal growing

"Not very many people are talking about what do we do to live with the consequences of what's happening," said James Brock, a longtime industry consultant in the Beijing office of Cambridge Energy Research Associates. "The polar bears are doomed - they're going to museums. At the end of this century the Arctic ice cap will be gone. That means a lot of water rising, not by inches but meters."

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Burned since ancient times, coal dramatically increased in use during the Industrial Revolution, when it became fuel for the new steam engines, gas lamps and electrical generators. Worldwide demand for coal dipped at the end of the 20th century, but is now back up and projected to rise 60 percent by 2030 to 6.9 billion tons a year, according to the International Energy Agency.

Today, most coal goes to electrical power plants. In developing nations such as India, China and Africa, coal is the staple - and affordable source of fuel with which families run their first washing machines and televisions. Worldwide electricity consumption is expected to double by 2030, the World Energy Council says.

In America, about 150 new coal-fired electrical plants are proposed over the next decade. In China, there are plans for a coal-fired power plant to go on line nearly every week. Emissions from these plants alone could nullify the cuts

made by Europe, Japan and other rich nations under the Kyoto Protocol treaty, according to a report from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington.

In a developing country like China, coal is the backbone of the energy system.

Look at the port city of Shanghai, where the bitter tang in the air is not from salty sea breeze - it's the smoke from coal-burning stoves in the suburbs used for cooking and heating. From the shacks of migrant workers on the edge of town to modern factories and skyscrapers, China's biggest city is powered by coal. Even the ultramodern Maglev railway line runs on electricity from a coal-fueled plant.

China mined a record 2.4 billion tons of coal in 2006, up 8.1 percent from a year earlier. But even that can't keep boilers and blast furnaces stoked in an economy growing more than 10 percent a year. So China became a net coal importer for the first time this year. While Chinese authorities are closing down older, heavily polluting plants, they can't keep up with a massive expansion in urban housing and industry and the coal that feeds them.

China is the world's biggest consumer and producer of coal, but it's far from the only one. U.S. coal production hit a record 1.2 billion tons last year, according to the National Mining Association, and is forecast by the government to rise 50 percent by 2030. Yet the

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-Guest View-Editorial roundup

The Watertown (N.Y.) Daily Times on U.S.-Mexico border: The security crackdown on the U.S.-Mexico border has reduced the number of illegal immigrants trying to cross, authorities believe.

At the same time, it may have drummed up business for drug gangs experienced at smuggling goods and people across the border, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Fewer than 1 million people have been caught trying to cross illegally from Mexico to the United States in the year ending Sept. 30. ...

That means the crackdown is working, officials believe. Although Congress failed to overhaul immigration policy, Republicans did insist on curbing illegal immigration from Mexico.

But while it is harder for individuals to sneak into the United States from Mexico these days, more illegal immigrants may be placing their lives in the hands of criminal gangs, many with ties to the drug trade.

U.S. officials are reporting more violence along the border, including gunfights between gangs smuggling people across, hijackings of each others' customers and abuse of migrants. Fees to smuggle a migrant across the border have risen from next to nothing to as much as \$6,000 per head. ...

The increase of Border Patrol agents and the addition of 6,000 National Guard troops along the boundary line have made a difference. But authorities are finding more immigrants who are smuggling drugs.

This definitely is not what congressional Republicans had in mind in emphasizing border enforcement.

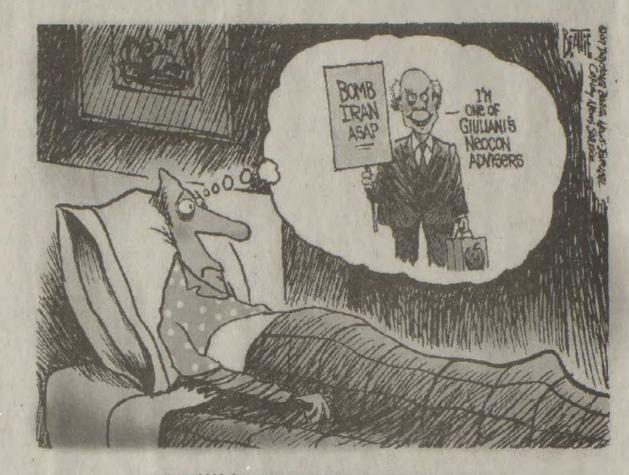
The Press of Atlantic City (N.J.) on staph infections: They warned you. We warned you.

"The killer germs are coming — and it's all your fault," The Press said in a June 1997 editorial. We weren't particularly prescient. We were just noting what medical authorities were saying at the time 10 years ago that the indiscriminate use of antibiotics would lead to the emergence of more virulent forms of bacteria that would have major implications for human health.

Well ... with the death of a 17-year-old Virginia boy last week attributed to methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus bacteria, or MRSA, and the publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association of a study indicating an "astounding" rate of antibiotic-resistant staph infections, the nation is now in a full-fledged frenzy. Additional cases are being reported in the media daily — cases that never would have been newsworthy before the current panic. Schools are being scrubbed with bleach, and people are rushing out to buy antibacterial hand cleaners.

What's happened is that the antibiotic-resistant strains have moved outside their traditional setting in health-care institutions and into the community. Gyms, locker rooms, schools and similar places now account for 14 percent of new antibiotic-resistant infections, according to the JAMA article. ...

Your best defense? Frequent handwashing with soap and water, keeping cuts and scrapes clean and covered — and a better understanding of antibiotics.



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begs to be abolished so that we can shrink government bureaucracy and put that \$3 million to better use. (And it doesn't matter which party is in office because that administration is going to benefit from this financial windfall.)

Melinda Wheeler is the lone voice who promises that if you elect her as your next (and last) state treasurer she will immediately begin the process of dismantling that useless office.

Please understand something it's not about whether you want to abolish the office, or whether you're, going to abolish the office — that's a done deal. The issue here is whether you want to do it now by voting for Melinda Wheeler or do you want to wait until your next opportunity, which will be at least four years from now, by voting against her? But remember, if you do, it's going to cost you \$12 million out of your pocket.

Fletcher supports military

As a former Air Force fighter pilot during the Cold War, Gov. Ernie Fletcher understands firsthand the sacrifices and hardships faced by military families.

During his time in office, Gov. Fletcher has outlawed protestors at military funcrals and worked to provide military families with financial assistance, including the creation of a micro-loan program for soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan. He also authorized a Veterans' Personal Loan Program, where qualified veterans and their families can receive loans. During the special session, Gov. Fletcher supported legislation exempting active military personnel from paying income taxes. As a retired military officer, I commend Gov. Fletcher for recognizing the sacrifices our brave men and women are making who have served our country. Re-elect Gov. Fletcher and our veterans will continue to receive the respect and consideration they deserve.

Springfield (Miss.) News-Leader, on the f-word:

... With all due respect to a group of students at Missouri State University who seem to have too much time on their hands, you won't find us cheering their recent tribute to the "f-word" that can only nominally be called a protest.

Maybe we're too old. We remember the Vietnam War. Now that's when college students knew how to protest.

Heck, we're in a war again. ...

But MSU students want to protest the fact that some campus cop asked a band not to use the "f-word?"

Hooray for the cop for having a sense of decency. And boohoo for those poor music lovers who felt censored. Go buy your obscenity-laced CD at any store of your choice and listen to it in the privacy of your own home. ...

That a group of college students would respond to such a reasonable request by shouting the "f-word" and waving the "f-word" in banners while schoolchildren are nearby just shows them to be a bit out of touch with reality.

Had a cop actually arrested a band member for use of the word, there might be more of a story.

Had the editor of the college newspaper used the word as a verb with the president's name following it, as a Colorado State University student recently did to much acclaim, perhaps that would have been a dustup worthy of a campuswide discussion about the rights of the free press. ...



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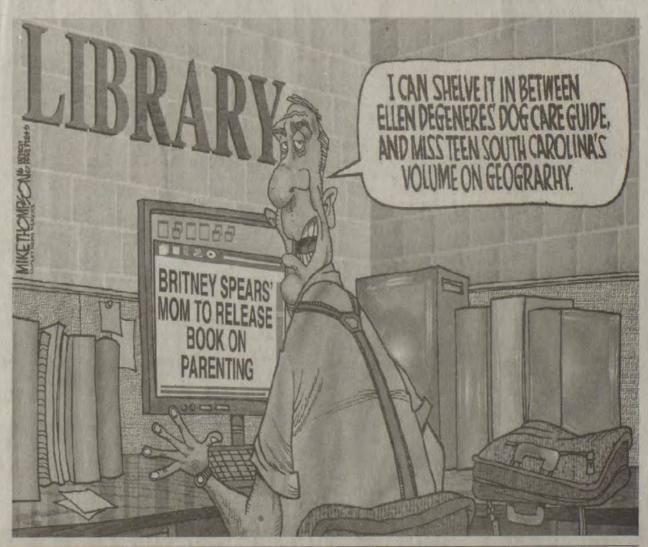
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Despite Seinfeld's absurd comic flare, 'Bee Movie' has too-familiar buzz

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP MOVIE CRITIC

Following "Antz," "A Bug's Life," "Flushed Away" and this summer's "Ratatouille," "Bee Movie" is yet another animated flick with a starry cast in which a creature that ordinarily would seem pesky is rendered as not just harmless but even lovable and idiosyncratically human.

Enough already.

There is zero life left in this concept, even if it does spring this time from the fertile mind and absurd sensibility of Jerry Seinfeld.

The comic co-wrote, coproduced and stars in this colorful jaunt as a bcc named Barry, who dares to leave the tradition and rigidity of New Hive City for the vast unknown of the outside world — specifically, the corner of 67th and Columbus on Manhattan's Upper West Side, Seinfeld's longtime stomping



grounds on TV and in real life. Sound familiar? This

DreamWorks Animation release shares almost the same as Pixar's premise "Ratatouille," in which Remy the rat left the safety and comfort of hiding with his family and picking through trash to become a gourmet chef in Paris. It's an unfortunate coincidence, because clearly both films were years in the making. But the similarity serves as a reminder of the superiority of Pixar's animated offerings - their substance, character development and heart.

"Bee Movie," a DreamWorks Animation release, is rated PG for mild suggestive humor. Running time: 90 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

What distinguishes "Bee Movie" somewhat is that it's flooded with Scinfeld's sense of humor - his trademark observations on the ridiculous minutiac of our daily lives. That should keep his fans, and adults in general, relatively entertained. There are some cute lines here and there (and some amusing cameos from Sting, Ray Liotta and Larry King) but because "Bee Movie" is also for kids - who have never been the target audience for "Seinfeld" - bee puns all too often prevail.

Barry, a recent college

graduate, could go work for the Honex Corp. alongside his nebbishy best friend, Adam (Matthew Broderick), making honey as bees have for millions of years. In a highly detailed set-up sequence, he learns he could be a heater, cooler, crud picker or stirrer like his dad (Barry Levinson; Kathy Bates does the voice of Barry's mom).

"Choose carefully, because you'll stay in the job that you pick for the rest of your life." he's warned, a dig at corporate culture and the closest "Bee Movie" comes to having a point. (Seinfeld concocted the script with Spike Feresten and Andy Robin, former writers on his show, as well as Barry Marder, author of the "Letters From a Nut" books. Simon J. Smith and Steve Heckner provide the speedy direction.)

Instead of settling into a cubicle, Barry boldly goes on a flight with the tough-guy pollen jocks, the only ones allowed outside the hive, who collect nectar and pollinate flowers and look cool in their aviator sunglasses. After zipping through back, she befriends him (and the humans' expressions are distractingly jerky and artificial compared to the bees' more lifelike characteriza-

Central Park, getting stuck to a ball in a tennis match and dodging raindrops in the film's most thrilling sequence; he meets and falls for a kindhearted florist named Vanessa (Rence Zellweger), who spares him from being squished on the coffee table by her meathead boyfriend (voiceover veteran Patrick Warburton, who also played Elaine's boyfriend Puddy on "Seinfeld").

Even though rule No. 1 of bee existence is never to talk to humans, Barry wants to thank Vanessa for saving his life. Vanessa not only talks back, she berriends him (and the humans' expressions are distractingly jerky and artificial compared to the bees' more lifelike characterizations.) Then she helps him sue the entire human race after a trip to the grocery store provides the shocking revelation that people are stealing the bees' honey, putting it in jars and selling it.

There is an actual trial (John Goodman plays the bloviating defense attorney; Oprah Winfrey lends her voice as the judge) with jurors and TV news coverage and Barry taking notes on a tiny legal pad. And this is where the movie takes an irretrievably silly turn, even for Seinfeld's peculiar universe.



by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

October ended on a high note with the release of a summer blockbuster and several genre films that also deserve your attention.

■ "Spider-Man 3" — The summer's big ticket winner weighs in as the lesser of the trilogy, but there is still plenty to enjoy. Tobey McGuire is back as Marvel's webslinger and takes on three (count'em) super villains. Kirsten Dunst is back as Mary Jane, but she is once again relegated to being a captive of the super villains, which include Venom and Sandman. The best bits involve James Franco, who dresses up in a modified Green Goblin outfit and comes after Spidey with a ton of gadgets. The climax is worth waiting for and involves a superior smackdown involving all four characters. Good fun, but it just can't measure up to the middle installment, which benefited from a strong turn by Alfred Molina as Dr. Octopus.

Chan's latest Hong Kong film features superior stunts to his American work and a nonsensical time splitting plot which leads to several sequences set in ancient China. These turn out to be the best bits and include two excellent fights involving a glue factory and a tomb site. Unfortunately, there's way too much obvious CGI work, though Jackie

doesn't skimp on the stunts.

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■ "Day Watch" — The second film in this Russian sci-fi odyssey continues to follow the exploits of two groups who represent forces for the dark and the light. Superior camera work and chorcography make this the stronger installment, though you'd be wasting your time trying to catch this without having seen the first. Best get to it as "Twilight Watch" is set to arrive next summer.

■ "Talk to Mc" — Washington D.C. Radio star Petey Greener is profiled in this biopic. Don Cheadle ("Boogie Nights") is well cast as Greene and the film starts out humorously before getting deadly serious as Greene tries to shed light on the state of race relations. A strong supporting cast of people who should be famous offer compelling performances.

Captivity" — A very Paris Hiltony type of young woman wakes up in a room with a man and both realize they have been kidnapped in this tense thriller from Larry Cohen ("Cellular" and "It's Alive"). The pair are put through their paces by a gloved tormentor who plays mind tricks on them in order to get them to realize why they have been chosen. Good stuff from a master who knows his stuff, though slightly derivative of "Saw."

Next week look for "Oceans 13" and Michael Moore's "Sicko." Memorial Service

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Coal

United States rejected the Kyoto Protocol, arguing that the required emissions cuts could slow economic growth. others in the industry are pushing is clean technology, although they admit they are late to the game. utilities will embrace these technologies without a strong push or subsidy from government. The U.S. Congress is Continued from p3

ing a 200-megawatt wind farm in the waters off China's east coast.

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For another measure, look at the ticker on the Web site of St. Louis-based Peabody Coal Co., the world's largest coal mining company, which tracks its growing sales second by second. Last year: 248 million tons sold. For 2007: On track for up to 275 million tons.

China's Shenhua Group is hot on Peabody's heels. On one day in June, a record 111 Shenhua coal trains left its mines in north-central China, the company said.

Rising demand can be met because coal is the Earth's most abundant fossil fucl, with reserves expected to last some 250 years — far longer than forecasts for petroleum. And whether in China, India, the United States or Europe, coal is available at home, away from the instability of the Middle East.

"The U.S. has under its own soil at least a 200-year supply of coal. China has a very longterm supply of coal," Steve Papermaster, co-chairman of the energy committee of President Bush's Council of Advisers on Science and Technology, told a recent conference in Shanghai.

For several years, cleaner burning natural gas appeared a promising substitute. But soaring prices and worries over the reliability of Mideast and Russian supplies have dimmed the promise of that option. Alternatives such as wind and solar power are getting cheaper but still can't compete with coal.

Most experts believe that whatever the costs to the environment and public health, coal is with us to stay.

"The question is not about putting a line through coal and saying we're not going to use it," said Milton Catelin, chief executive of the London-based World Coal Institute, an industry association. "There's a future for coal. The developing world will have to use coal. They need cheap energy to get ahead."

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The solution Catelin and

"The decade 1997-2007 was a lost decade" for clean coal technology, Catelin conceded. "We should have done much more. Now we're play-, ing catch-up."

The need is clear. In the provincial steel town of Baotou, trucks heaped high with coal rumble into Shenhua yards, dumping their loads into huge sieves for sorting into various grades of quality and size. Wind gusts whip black soot into the sky, thickening the layer of smog from the city's smelters.

The U.S. and Chinese governments are subsidizing the development of technology that converts coal to a cleanburning gas before it is burned. But such plants still emit ample amounts of carbon dioxide, notes Qian Jingjing, an expert with the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York and co-author of the report "Coal in a Changing Climate."

She and many other experts believe coal can only be made environmentally sustainable through the more experimental technology of capturing carbon dioxide emissions and storing them underground.

A joint government-private project in the United States aims to build such a "zero emissions" plant by 2012. Separately, Xcel Corp. of Minneapolis, a major electric and natural gas utility, is studying building a carbon capture and storage power plant in Colorado.

Across the Atlantic, the European Union may require carbon capture and storage systems for all new coal-fired power plants, with a proposal expected by year end. The gas would be buried in aquifers, depleted coal mines or geological faults deep underground.

But the costs are daunting. "It takes a lot of money since you have to go so deep," said Brock of Cambridge Energy Research Associates. "There is not one commercial carbon capture and storage project yet. It's yet to be proven." weighing several proposals, but their fate remains uncertain.

The degree of public support for such policies remains unclear. Consumers may balk at having to pay more for electricity from "clean coal" plants, either through higher rates or taxes.

But there is growing awareness of the problem. In both the West and India and China, traditional utilities and new players are investing in wind and solar power. A subsidiary of coal giant Shenhua is buildefficiency and turn to renewables while backing out of coal in the process," said Lester Brown, president of the Earth Policy Institute, an environmental think tank in Washington. "The question is, can we move fast enough?"

Meanwhile, in Jungar Qi, the house-sized mine trucks rumble on, rushing their multiton loads of coal to railways and coal yards. The biggest landmark in the city — the two huge smokestacks of its coalfired power plant.

Poll: Beshear maintains strong lead over Fletcher

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A new poll says Democrat Steve Beshear is maintaining a strong lead over Gov. Ernic Fletcher as the election draws near.

The Courier-Journal Blucgrass Poll released Wednesday found that Beshear has a 23-point lead over Fletcher, a Republican. Beshear led 56 percent to 33 percent among likely voters. Ten percent were undecided. Beshear's lead in a Bluegrass poll taken in September was 20 points.

The poll found that Beshear has the support of more than half of all respondents in every region and every congressional district in the state.

The poll, conducted by telephone Oct. 26-29, surveyed 710 randomly selected likely voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.73 percentage points.

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Staph

However, when common antibiotics don't kill the staph bacteria, it means the bacteria has become resistant to them, and that type of staph is what is called MRSA.

Since MRSA is contagious and can be spread to other people through skin-to-skin contact, Carrico said it is especially important to frequently wash your hands and to teach kids to do the same, being sure to provide the proper resources to do so.

"Handwashing is the single most important means of preventing the spread of infection. We've got to make handwashing easy by providing proper forms of soap, water and a way to dry," said Carrico. "Handwashing should not be

an option, but rather a requirement. If our systems are designed to make it easy, then it's easy to do the right thing."

MRSA was first identified in the 1960s and was mainly found in hospitals and nursing homes. This occurred because antibiotics were being given to people when they weren't needed and patients weren't taking antibiotics as directed. It wasn't until the late 1990s that a new type of MRSA was identified. This type of MRSA is becoming more common among children and adults who do not have medical problems, especially young, healthy athletes.

Though anyone can get MRSA, it is often associated with patients in hospitals, but has recently been found in community places like gyms, locker rooms and spas. You can also get MRSA the same way you can get a cold, such as by touching someone or something that has the bacteria on it and then touching your eyes or nose.

"Cleaning is good and despite what we may have learned in kindergarten, sharing is not so good," said Carrico.

According to Carrico, more and more students are sharing things that just shouldn't be shared, whether it be towels, equipment or razors.

"Coaches and athletic directors need to stress the importance of proper hygiene like showering after every

practice and game," said Carrico. "It's also extremely important to wash all uniforms and clothes frequently.'

Though lab testing is the only way to tell for sure if one has MRSA, there are signs of infection that you can look for. Infections may look like sores that feel and look like spider bites (though MRSA is not caused by a spider bite); large, red, painful bumps under the skin; a cut that is swollen, hot and filled with pus; and blisters filled with fluid. However, it is also possible to have MRSA in other areas of the body, such as blood, lungs, eyes and urine.

Because infections can quickly become more serious, Carrico said it's important that tions, Carrico said it is impor-

treatment be started as soon as possible and that if you suspect you may have a MRSA infection to contact your primary care provider immediately.

As MRSA is contagious, if someone touches your infection, or touches something that came in contact with your infection, that person could get MRSA.

"If it's wet and not yours; don't touch it," said Carrico in hopes of reminding people to try to not come in contact with open wounds or infectious areas, and that if you have them, to keep them properly bandaged and covered until seeing your doctor.

And while cleaning does control the spread of infec-

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tant to be sure you're using the right kinds of cleaners.

"Anything that has the words disinfectant or antibacterial on it is good to use," said Carrico. "Just be sure the entire surface you're cleaning comes in contact with the disinfectant."

Despite the common scare that has come with MRSA for parents, schools and health care providers, shutting things down is not the answer, according to Carrico.

"To make this work, we've got to get everyone involved," said Carrico. "By educating people and enforcing the importance of proper hygiene and handwashing, we can help keep the spread of infection to a minimum."

Election

faces Republican Linda Greenwell in a rematch of campaign. their 2003 Secretary of State Trey Grayson is challenged by Democrat Bruce Hendrickson, a former small-town mayor from southeastern Kentucky. Agriculture commissioner Richie Farmer, a popular former University of Kentucky basketball player, is opposed by Democrat David L. Williams, a perennial candidate who was once a Republican.

Campaigns for two statewide offices do not involve an incumbent.

Republican Melinda Wheeler, who is running on a platform to abolish the office, is running against Democrat Todd Hollenbach for treasurer. Democrat Jack Conway, a member of former Gov. Paul Patton's administration, is facing Republican state Rep. Stan Lee, of Lexington, in a race to replace Stumbo as Kentucky's next attorney general.

Stumbo, who is in his first term as Kentucky's top law enforcement official, passed on a second term for the chance to run as a lieutenant governor candidate alongside Democrat Bruce Lunsford in the governor's race.

Miller, the current treasurer and Democratic Party chairman, was in his second term chairman Steve Robertson has said he thinks most Kentucky voters would not cast straightparty ballots and instead consider each candidate separate-

"I think voters, at the end of the day, are going to sit back and make a decision on who they think is best," Robertson said.

effect would only help "at the Michael Baranowski, a margins." A close race for a political scientist at Northern constitutional office could be Kentucky University, said the slightly swayed by what hapadded benefit of a coattail pens with the governor's race,

Baranowski said.

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"It might be good for a few points here or there, but it's not going to turn a loser into a winner," Baranowski said.

The most dangerous animals in the forest don't live there.

and state law prohibited him from seeking a third. Miller ran for governor in the Democratic primary, but dropped out before the election.

Stumbo's victory in 2003 went against a rising anti-Democrat sentiment after a scandal-plagued Patton administration. Fletcher defeated now-U.S. Rep. Ben Chandler by 10 percentage points and became the first Republican governor in Kentucky in more than 30 years.

Grayson, who had never run for statewide political office, won his 2003 race by five percentage points. Meanwhile, Luallen squeaked by Greenwell, who was a political newcomer, by fewer than 2 percentage points. Greenwell recently halted campaigning to tend to her ailing mother.

Candidates for less-publicized statewide offices tend to rely on name identification, Stumbo said. So, if a gubernatorial candidate in one party can post a huge margin, that could transcend to other candidates in the same party, Stumbo said.

"Most of the time, when the margin is that great, it'll get a lot of the down-ticket offices, particularly those who people don't know," Stumbo said.

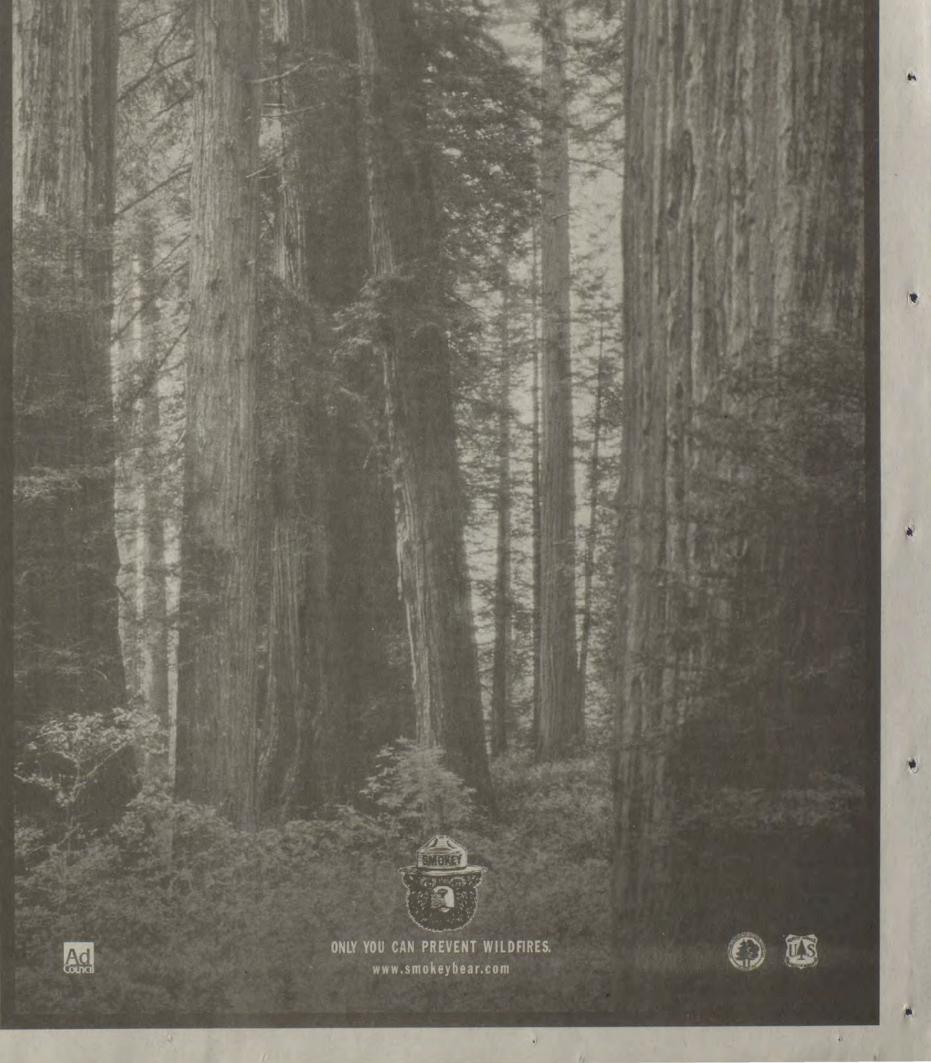
Brett Hall', Wheeler's campaign manager, said other candidates could be affected by the governor's race outcome depending on the margin of victory. But at most, the "coattail effect" could help or hurt a candidate only by between 3to 5-percentage points, Hall said.

Kentucky allows voters to cast a straight-ticket ballot. So, with a single move a voter can vote for all candidates running under one political party.

If straight-ticket voters turn out in large number because of the governor's race, that could hurt other candidates, Hall said.

"If there's an enormously large number of them, that robs us of a vote," Hall said.

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THROUGH MY EYES It's all in our heads, er ... ears

I think I've probably tried it all the "delicious" canned milk-

shakes,

"super pills," giving up a variety

favorite foods to the point of feeling "punished"

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deprivation, and running in unending circles to the sound

Kathy Prater Lifestyles editor "uplifting" music.

Always, it seems, something about each, or something about me, predisposes the effort to failurc.

"You're lazy," my inner voice of criticism reminds myself. "You give up too easily," "You're just a slacker," and, the worst of the bunch, "You're just no good."

Not good, but not uncommon, either. In this nation where the tall, slim and well-toned seem to rule, those of us who aren't learn rather

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Dr. Jose W. Alzadon prepares to place a surgical staple in the ear of local hairstylist Judy Rice as medical assistant (and wife) Kristy Alzadon stands by to assist.

Look to ears to quiet stomach rumbling by KATHY J. PRATER weeks since having her car staples Local doctor offers ear FEATURES EDITOR

Liquid shakes, pills that claim to

placed, that she has "general feelings of being more emotionally bal-"I've lost about 7 pounds so far," she continued, "I'm an emotional eater and I can tell since I've had my staples that I still really eat the same foods. I just no longer eat when I'm not hungry. There's something to that. Another patient, also wishing to remain anonymous, reported, howevcr, that she experienced positive changes for a few weeks after having her ear staples placed, but that she began to soon notice that the effects were gradually diminishing. "I may have them removed," she said, "but I'm not sure yet." Ear staples generally stay in place for a period of six months. After the initial six-month period, Dr. Alzadon says that they need to be either removed or repositioned. "People don't realize it, but you actually lose weight in your ears, too," he said, "So patients may have to come in, even before the six months is up, to have their staples repositioned." "There's no magic formula," Dr. Alzadon continued, "Everyone is different. Ear staples are simply an aide to help when trying to make positive changes. Eating right, drinking lots of water, avoiding sugar, and getting adequate exercise are all important tools when looking to lose weight." To learn more about car stapling and auriculotherapy and how it may help you to lose weight, stop smoking, or even battle depression, you may contact Dr. Alzadon's office at 889-8895.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

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by LEANNE ELY

This week, I killed another squirrel. I didn't mean to, honest. Squirrels have this propensity for making dumb moves that ultimately cost them their lives-just take a look at the squirrel roadkill in your own community. I'm sure you'll find a squished one on the side of the road somewhere with-

out having to go too far.

about



rodent friend met his doom under my car. Why do they end up being fodder for your tires so

often?

Leanne Ely

That's easy-squirrels can't make a decision; just watch one and see what I mean. They start crossing the street (never looking first to see if it's safe), and then find themselves in the middle of a busy road with cars zooming past. Rather than going back or proceeding forward, they dart back and forth between deciding to go to the other side or deciding to go

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boost metabolism and "melt fat," weekly meetings with other calorieconscious "I-want-to-be-slim" hopefuls, treadmills, grueling exercise programs, and even...green tea. Is there anything an overweight American won't try in order to trim down that apple or pear shape that's weighing them down? Well, how about car staples? Sound crazy? Well, then read on to discover a little about a new weight loss procedure currently being offered by Dr. Jose Alzadon, of Big Sandy Surgical Practice, Prestonsburg.

Ear stapling, or auriculotherapy as it is known in the medical community, is a health care procedure in which stimulation of the auricle of the external ear is utilized for the diagnosis and treatment of certain health conditions in other parts of the body. Based upon ancient Chinese practices of acupuncture, stimulation of certain parts of the ear has been found to correspond to specific parts of the body; thereby helping patients, in some cases, to shed excess pounds, stop smoking, and find relief from depression.

Results are as individual as the patient," said Dr. Alzadon. "Ear stapling has been practiced in the US for at least 22 years now. I became interested in the procedure from studies I had seen and decided to learn about the practice."

"I had read about it, too," said Kristy Alzadon, the wife of "Dr.

stapling for weight loss

his patients, "and I started to do some research. I encouraged Wes to look into it because, truthfully, I wanted him to try it out on me."

The science behind auriculotherapy is based upon the practice of acupuncture, a form of medical treatment involving the stimulation of acupuncture "pressure points" located on energy channels that practitionists claim extend over the surface of the human body. According to this theory, when these energy lines of force become blocked or congested, it is an indication that something is awry pathologically in a specific area of the body. Some of these energy lines of force are linked to the external car; most specifically, those associated with the stomach area.

The whole science behind the theory is very interesting," said Dr. Alzadon, "The thought behind it all can get pretty deep.'

Before deciding to bring this new practice into the local area, Dr. Alzadon said that he kept a close eye on the results of a group of patients in the central Kentucky area that were trying out the practice for help with weight loss. "Some patients lost weight rather quickly," he said, "Five

Wes" as he is affectionately know by to seven pounds in a week was common for some, while others experienced slower results.'

> Convinced, however, that the results of the study group indicated that a venture into the foray could prove to be beneficial to his patients struggling with obesity, nicotine addiction, and depression, Dr. Alzadon ultimately decided to offer car stapling as an alternative means of control to those adventurous enough to give it a try.

"Actually, in keeping up with my patients and their results. T've come to believe, from what they tell me, that weight loss is actually a nice secondary effect of what begins to happen," Dr. Alzadon said. "Many of my patients, in addition to the plus of weight loss, tell me that they are feeling better, sleeping better, and seem to feel more balanced since having the staples placed."

"We just thought it was worth getting into because of the whole weight problem in eastern Kentucky," Kristy Alzadon said. "Of course, there's no guarantee that ear staples will be effective in everyone."

"Josic," a 61-year-old patient who declined to be identified by name in this article, reports that in the five

Favorite holiday words

by MARLA CILLEY

Today I was asked by a magazine editor that if I could give one tip for having a good holiday season what would that tip be? The answer came so quick that 1 even surprised myself. Let go of your perfectionism! If I can talk you into letting go of your perfectionism, then you can cruise through the holidays without all the stress that being a perfectionist puts on you!

I know you are looking for that per-

fect picture post card feeling, but let's face it - that only exists in paintings or in the movies. I want you to allow yourself the freedom to celebrate the holidays without this undue stress of trying to make the "perfect" holiday. Let's look at how your perfectionism ruins your holidays:

1. You procrastinate till the last minute to do anything because you just don't seem to have enough time to do it. right, or you don't think you have the time! Then it really isn't done to suit you or anyone else because it was just

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thrown together willie-nilly! "I DON'T HAVE TIME!" This phrase is whiny!

2. Shopping is put off till the last minute because we have not planned our purchases and then we hit the malls looking for anything and spending whatever to get something to give. You settle because of "that" phrase again -"I DON'T HAVE TIME!" Yes, you do - if you just get started early enough!

3. Do you see a pattern here of waiting till the last minute? Do you know the meaning of the word "Deadline"? It is the point at which you have no more time. In other words, you practically kill yourself doing it, when a little each day would have helped you process things without the stress. NOW YOU

REALLY DON'T HAVE TIME! But watch you put on your Superwoman costume and kill yourself along with the rest of the family trying to save face! This is what makes the holidays miserable!

4. Because you have waited till the last minute again to purchase items; you are faced with a marathon wrapping session. No one likes to do this and it is hard on your back. Bc kind to you and do a little at a time as you come in the door. If you hear yourself say, "I DON'T HAVE TIME RIGHT NOW," then just do one little package!

5. Now let's look at decorating your

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family OHIO UNIVERSITY Medicine

Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A. Associate Professor of Family Medicine

I sprained my ankle recently. When I went to the ER, they took an X-ray, which they said was negative for a fracture. They put me in an air splint and told me to go home and "RICE" it. It was a mild sprain. I was off my crutches in a few days, but my ankle was stiff for a while, and it is fine now. I wasn't really sure what RICE was. I really would like to know if what I did was OK. Could you tell me more about RICE?

When treating a mild sprain, it is not unusual to hear people talk about RICE. It stands for Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. This is the initial treatment for a mild sprain.

Ligaments connect bones to bones and keep them in place. When you "twist" your ankle, it's usually due to the ankle rolling outward and the sole of the foot turning inward. This unnatural movement can stretch or tear the ligaments that attach to some of the bones around the ankle joint. The result is what's called a "lateral ankle 'sprain," the most common type.

The signs of a sprain are pain after an injury, swelling, bruising, and pain

'Foot writing' can help speed mild ankle sprain recovery

with walking or weight bearing. Sprains can range from mild, like yours, to very severe, sometimes requiring treatment with surgery or a cast.

When treating a mild ankle sprain, many practitioners recommend RICE as you know. There are also some variations on this. RICE-M is one. This adds "Movement" to the treatment of the sprain. Movement is usually started within the first 72 hours. It starts with gentle range of motion exercises and little stretching of the ankle.

I have a particular exercise that I recommend to my patients with mild ankle sprain. It may sound a little strange at first, but it works. I ask them to write their full name, in cursive, with their injured foot several times a day. The more they do it, the easier it gets. Also, it is important to

begin weight bearing. This is gradual at first, but most people are off crutches in just a few days.

In the early part of your recovery period, you may need pain medication. Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications such as ibuprofen are often used to help with both the pain and inflammation of the ankle injury.

Building up the strength in the ankle to prevent re-injury is also important - especially in the first few weeks after the injury. Some easy home exercises are picking up marbles with your toes, toe walking and heel walking.

Most non-sports ankle injuries occur when walking on uneven ground. Working on your balance can also help to prevent twisting your ankle when an unexpected hole in the ground is encountered. There are several different exercises that can help you improve your balance. Your physician may send you to physical therapy to get instructions on these and other helpful exercises.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Special Notice: Those interested in sponsoring a child for Christmas, please call the YSC at 886-1297.

•Nov. 5, 19, 26 - The YSC, in collaboration with the Floyd Co. Extension office, will be offering a 6week exercise/fitness program for students. Focus will be on learning about how to exercise in fun ways and good nutrition. Sign-ups now going on.

•Nov. 8 - Parent University, Jenny Wiley Convention Center. Fun workshops, free lunch, and door prizes. Free to all Floyd County parents. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

•Nov. 27 - Magic Me, 3:30-4:30, weather permitting.

•Nov. 28 - Advisory Council meeting, 4 p.m., in YSC. Everyone invited.

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

•A nurse from the FCHD is currently available at the school to provide services including: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, wellchild exams, etc. Call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment. Child does munity or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. For further information, please contact the center at 478-5550.

•Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator.

Duff Elementary

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

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

May Valley Elementary

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

*Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment. •Dec. 11 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., conference room.

•REMINDER: The Floyd Co. Health Dept. services previously provided by Clark FRC are still available through the AMS Youth Services Center. Call 886-1297 to schedule appointments for WIC, HeadStart, Kindergarten, 6th grade exams, and well-child exams (age: birth to 18 years).

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

•After-School Child Care: 3-6 p.m.

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

South Floyd Youth Services Center

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

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at http://iiod.ssts.com and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-9607. •The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

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

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

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

•Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

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

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

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

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

toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. •For more information about

Wesley Christian School, call 874-8328.

Big Sandy Community & Technical College Adult Education and GED

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

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

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

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

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

6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr. Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -

Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

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

6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

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

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

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

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

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

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not have to be a student at AMS to receive services.

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

Allen Central High School

Nov. 5 - Big Sandy Idol auditions.
Nov. 6 - Election Day - no school.
Nov. 7 - Picture retakes and group pictures.

•Nov. 14 - SBDM, 4:30 p.m. •Nov. 15 - Distinguished students dinner.

•Nov. 16 - Big Sandy Idol. •Nov. 17 - TAG trip.

•Nov. 21, 22, 23 - Thanksgiving break - no school.

•Nov. 26 - Board of Education meeting, Duff Elementary.

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

Allen Central Middle School

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

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

Allen Elementary and Family Resource Youth Service Center.

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

Baptist Learning Center

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

Betsy Layne Elementary

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

•The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the com-

McDowell Elementary and Family Resource Center

•Nov. 8 - "Parent University," 9:30-1:30, Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. Workshops will sessions on the following topics: MySpace, Healthy Habits, Overview of Test Scores, and Holiday Stress Busters. Lunch will be provided. Door prizes to be awarded. All parents urged to attend.

•Parents of 5th grade students are urged to call the FRC and make an appointment for their child's 6th grade physical exam!

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

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

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

Mountain Christian Academy

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

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

•MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

•Nov. 8 - Parent University, 9:30-1:30 p.m., Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. Great workshops! Lunch provided!

•Nov. 8 - Open House, 5-7 p.m. Join us in our celebration! All community members invited!

•Nov. 14 - Connect with Parents, 12 p.m., conference room. •Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

•WCS Learning Center accepts

Court.

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

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant

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

Allen graduates US Navy training

Philip J. Allen, 24, of Prestonsburg, graduated from US Navy boot camp, held at the Great Lakes Recruit Training Command, near Chicago, Illinois. The Pass in Review ceremony was held April 27, 2007. Allen was a member of Division 155. He also received an award for sharpshooting skills.

Traveling to Great Lakes for the graduation ceremonies were Allen's mother, Erelene Collins and his brother, Scott Collins, both of Prestonsburg, and his twin brother, Jeffrey, and his companion, Katie Sexton, both of Lexington.

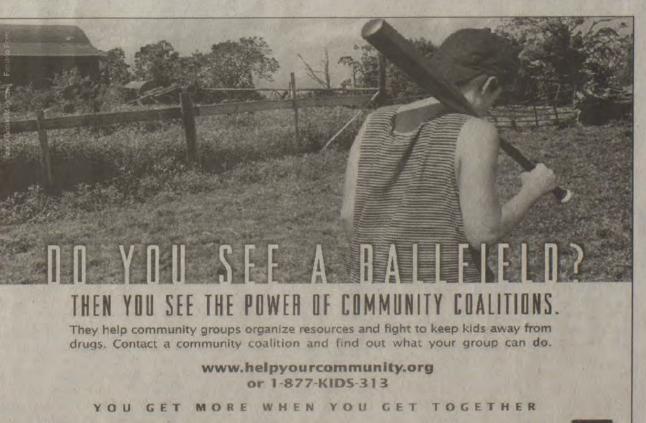
Philip is the son of the late James E. "Jim Ed" Allen. He also has an older brother, Shawn, who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Philip also graduated from the Naval Air Station, located in Pensacola, Florida, on August 21, 2007. He now holds the rank of Aviation Ordinanceman. He is currently stationed on North Island, in San Diego, California.

In early December, Philip will be deployed to Japan where he will be stationed on the USS Essex, an amphibious assault ship that serves TaskForce 76 which is the Navy's only forwarddeployed amphibious force. Task Force 76 is headquartered at White Beach Naval Facility, located at Okinawa, with an operating detachment in Sasebo, Japan.



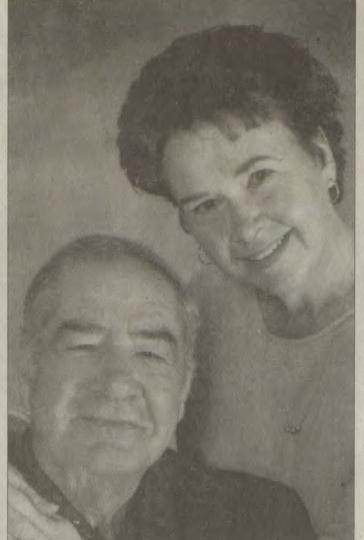
Philip J. Allen



Office of National Drug Control Policy

Holland-Mink celebration

Debbie Holland and Steve Mink cordially invite friends and family to join them in a celebration of their marriage, to be held Saturday, December 1, 2007, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, at the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg. A reception will follow in the Family Life Center.





Tiny Blake Vanhoose got big eyes when he spied this 142 lb. prize-winning pumpkin, grown by farmhand Joe Skaggs, during a recent visit to Barkwood Farm for a haunted hayride and other Halloween fun. Blake was ready to take the giant pumpkin home for his jack-o-lantern but mom, Jamie, chose another, smaller one! Barkwood Farm is owned by William and Tammy Barker, of Lowmansville.

Eyes

quickly to be quite hard on ourselves. At least we females do, anyway.

Is it fair? No. Is it right for a person's self-worth to be tied up in a package marked, "Thin, long-legged, blonde and beautiful or else"? No, it's not. But, it's out there just the same. The anorexic ideal of what beauty in this country is all about.

As women, we learn to feel guilty about every bite we put in our mouths. We learn to feel ashamed when we fail to measure up to those Vogue model standards. And often, with every glossy reminder that we are not what we should be, we just open our mouths wider and swallow even more.

If we can't let our emotions out and scream to the world, "It's not fair!" then we simply decide to cram them down our throats with yet another chocolate chip cookie.

So, did I think it was crazy when I visited Dr. Jose Alzadon's office and took note of the many women in his ears? Sure, it's a bit crazy, but hey, so are we.

Crazy from years of selfdenial and self-deprecation.

So, did I sit down and begin to pen this column on the unfairness of it all? No. I, instead, got in line right behind the others.

· It's been about five weeks now and I've decided that I'm finally ready to say a few words about these metal things I've been wearing in my ears.

First off, let me say, that 'joy, oh, joy, oh wonderful joy," my clothes are, indeed, becoming a bit looser. Not being one who likes to focus on the numbers on the scale, I can't honestly report a true number of pounds lost to you, but I can, with complete honesty, say that changes are afoot. They aren't happening overnight, but they are happen-

ing. In the five weeks since getting my staples, I have discovered that I continue to eat, but I now eat when I am hungry and waiting room waiting to try yet not "just because." I don't another means of controlling experience sugar cravings and their weight via having surgi- 1 do feel better emotionally. cal staples placed in their outer Even my children have

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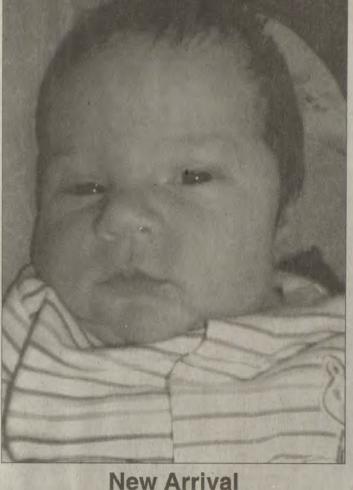
noticed, "You just seem bubblier, Mom."

And that's a good thing, people.

So, is it all my head (or "cars," should we say)? Maybe. I've not made a definitive decision along that way, yet. And maybe I don't need to. All I know is that positive changes are occurring, and for now, that's enough for me. If having tiny pieces of metal in my ears serves as a reminder that, no matter what my emotions want to tell me otherwise, I really don't want that oh, so tempting piece of chocolatey rich devil's food cake, then so be it.

If, on the other hand, it really is all about "energy channels" and a life force the ancient Chinese termed "Qi," then that's okay, too.

And, in that same vein, no matter the eventual results for me or for other of Dr. Alzadon's patients, the bottom line in it all is that, to borrow a phrase from a '70s era book



Brayden Lewis Murphy was born on September 20, 2007, at Highlands Regional Medical Center to proud parents Brandon and April Murphy. He weighed 9 lbs., 2 oz. Brandon is the grandson of Mitchell and Kathy Murphy, of Garrett, Carl Vanderpool, of Hippo, and Dorothy Hamilton, of Hueysville.

Religious leaders call for action on global warming

by H. JOSEF HEBERT ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON - A coalition of religious leaders urged Congress on Wednesday to ensure that the poor and most vulnerable are protected from the effects of climate change.

The appeals comes as lawmakers in the coming months plan to consider legislation that would combat global warming.

The representatives from groups such as the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, National Association of Evangelicals, National Council of Churches and the Union for Reform Judaism said Congress should require a reduction in greenhouse gas

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back. Their indecision is their ultimate demise.

It seems that the times of my life where I've experienced the most pain are those indecisive times when I can't seem to decide what to do next. I end up paying a big price for my indecision and eventually reap a big consequence.

That's how it is for us when we get stuck on a plateau with our body clutter. We can't seem to lose anymore so we toss back and forth between being on our "diets" or being "off our diets" or even "trying something new." This indecision becomes our undoing as we goof around with different ideas.

You've heard the old saying, "there is nothing new under the sun." That is true, and when it comes to eating, "dieting," and losing your body clutter permanently, that is even more true. It's the consistent application of doing the right things, 90 percent of the time that is going to get you the results you want.

just another word for indecision. When you have really decided, once and for all, that your health is a priority, you're going to do what you have to do to get to the other side and persistently stick your neck out, do the difficult thing and keep doing it, even when it gets hard. Translated, that means you're going to eat the foods you KNOW you should be eating (very easy to identify-no scary additives or two inch long ingredient lists on the side of the package), drinking your water (that means water, not diet soda) and exercising 5-6 days a week (yep, you're going to have to sweat). Your body is irreplaceable. You cannot replace it like you

would replace your worn out car or an old pair of pants. You cannot wish, talk about or read about healthy living and obtain it without doing what you need to do to get it. That means eating right (and cooking most of your food at home), hydration

Inconsistency is death-it

water), exercise, stress reduction (deep breathing and meditation is great) and building positive relationships with those closest around you. We have a lot more control over our lives than we think

we do. M & M's are not holding you hostage making you eat them, nor do Krispy Kreme donuts jump into your mouth without the aid of a hand putting them there. We need to grow up a little and start taking our health seriously and that starts with an honest assessment of how we eat, drink and move.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website, www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book Body Clutter, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely. Used by permission in this publication.

Fly Lady

home. You hear your children begging to do things and then these words come out of your mouth: "I DON'T HAVE TIME RIGHT NOW!" They arc usually said in an unkind tone because you are mad at yourself over this procrastination pressure. Do you want to know why you don't think you have time? It is because of your perfectionism! You don't think you have time "to do it right"! Decorating your home does not have to be done all at once. Break it down into smaller pieces; take babysteps to decorate your home and

enjoy establishing new traditions.

When you hear those nasty words come out of your mouth: "I DON'T HAVE TIME!," I want you to set your timer for 15 minutes and do something! You do have time! We all have the same amount of time in a day and it is how we choose to use it that makes the difference. When your perfectionism clouds your thinking you forget to do just a little to make things better.

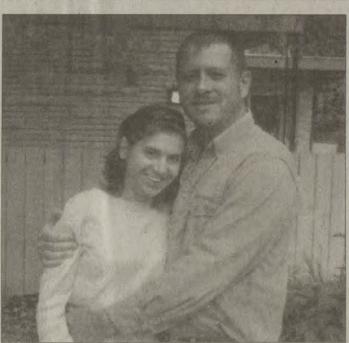
Holidays celebrated "incorrectly" still bless your family! Let go of your perfectionism

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and the whiny excuse of T DON'T HAVE TIME and enjoy this year.

Are you ready to Cruise through the Holidays?

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Manock-Porter

Jerry Manock and Susan Porter are happy to announce that they were united in marriage on October 12, 2007, at the United Methodist Church, in Paintsville, by Pastor Robert Coppings.



Slone-Collins

Bucky and Deanna (Slone) Collins happily announce the blessing of their recent marriage. The couple wed in an outdoor ceremony held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, at the Creekside Wedding Chapel, on August 20, 2007. Following their honeymoon in the mountains, the newlyweds returned to reside in Prestonsburg.

emissions.

A compromise bill proposed by Sens. Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent, and John Warner, R-Va., was expected to advance from a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee on Thursday.

The religious leaders planned to press the bill's sponsors "to strengthen and improve protections for the poor and vulnerable as (the) legislation moves forward," said Paul Gorman, executive director of the National Religious Partnership for the Environment.

The church leaders, in a conference call with reporters, outlined their priorities for the legislation. They include helping low-income families deal with the impact of higher energy prices that result from new climate policies and making sure that vulnerable people are shielded from the environmental effects of global warming.

The group said it will seek to have 40 percent of the emissions-related revenues from climate change legislation directed to help such people. The Lieberman-Warner bill calls for a 5 percent allocation for such purposes.

"While not all of us agree on much," said the Rev. Michael Livingston, president of the National Council of Churches, "we do agree on the need to protect God's creation. It has become clear that global warming will have devastating impact on those in poverty around the world."

The Rev. Richard Cizik, vice president for governmental affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals, said 84 percent of evangelicals support mandatory limits on greenhouse gases. He said it is not a matter of political persuasion but "of moral leadership.'

Added Bishop Thomas Wenksi of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops: "Those who contribute least to the problem are likely to suffer the most."

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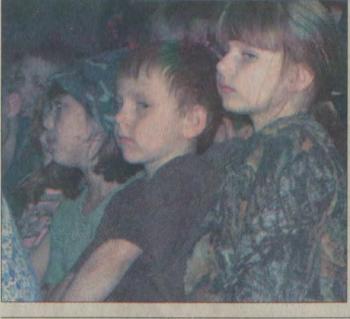


MVE students launch 'Drug Free' message

May Valley Elementary students recently held a balloon launch in recognition of Red Ribbon Week (anti-drug use campaign, observed October 22-26). Twenty hours after the release of the balloons, the school received a call from a lady near Columbia, South Carolina that had found one of the student's balloons! She told school administrators that she was elated to find the "Drug Free" message inside her balloon and that she wanted the students to know that they were doing the right thing by getting the message out to others to live drug free lives.



Ms. Mary Slone, center, a teacher at South Floyd High School, is pictured with students Cassidy Blankenship and Rachael Stanley during Teen Read Week at their school.



No drugs at JMS!

John M. Stumbo Elementary students and staff observed Red Ribbon Week (anti-drug) October 22-26 at their school. On Monday, students were given red ribbons to wear; on Tuesday, everyone wore hats; Wednesday was camouflage "War Against Drugs Day"; on Thursday, everyone wore red; and on Friday, students were presented with pencils that read "Stay Sharp - Don't Dull Your Mind with Drugs."

The school also presented a Halloween Safety program in preparation for Trick or Treat.



Vowing to be drug-free

Students at Allen Central High School observed Red Ribbon Week during the week of October 22-26, in recognition of living drug-free lives. Throughout the week, students and staff participated in the following events: "Wear Red Day"; "Sock it to Drugs Day" and "Put Drugs to Rest Day" (crazy socks and pajamas); "Put a Lid on Drugs Day" (crazy hats); "War on Drugs Day" (camouflage clothes); and "Say 'Boo' to Drugs Day" (Halloween costumes). Pictured is a group of students dressed in military wear for "War on Drugs Day."



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Teen Read Week at SFI

fun of it as South Floyd High School students celebrated the tenth annual Teen Read Week, October 14-20, 2007. They joined thousands of other libraries, schools and bookstores across the country as teens were encouraged to celebrate this year's theme, "LOL @ your Library." Teen Read Week is the national adolescent literacy initiative of the Young Adult Library Services Association (YALSA), the fastest growing division of the American Library Association. This year's theme encouraged teens to read "for the fun of it."

Studies show a regular reading habit increases reading proficiency, and Mrs. Cheryl Hall, media specialist at South Floyd, agrees, "One of the most important ways teens acquire the habit is by watch-Mrs. Hall. Being around adults library while Mrs. Hall served

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Teens were reading for the who are avid readers can coun- up punch and cookies which teract the latest statistics from The Nations Report Card (http://nces.ed.gov/nationsreportcard), which indicate that in homes across America the number of different types of reading materials has

decreased, and a smaller percentage of seventeen-year-olds reported observing adults reading in their homes.

Part of celebrating Teen Read Week at SFHS included organizing an after-school book club. Seven students and three teachers were in attendance for the first meeting. The group will be meeting every two weeks for lively discussions of the books they choose to read.

Every English teacher at South-Floyd participated in the weekly activities by selecting one of their classes to spend ing adults they respect," said the period reading in the

were prepared by the cafeteria staff.

SFHS English The Department hopes to increase teen literacy by scheduling time in the library for students to check out books and continue modeling reading themselves. Teachers participating in the activities were Mrs. Cynthia Turner, Miss Mary Slone, Mrs. Sherry Bailey, Mrs. Angela King and Miss Bobbie L. Moore.

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historic hardwood meeting with drop UK Bears

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - The opportunity of a lifetime came and passed the Pikeville College Bears, who fell to the nation's winningest and most storied program on Wednesday night.

No. 22 Kentucky opened the Billy Gillispie era with a 99-64 win over the Bears in the preseason opener for both teams in front of a crowd of 18,231 fans dressed predominantly in blue with a good smattering of orange and black on this Halloween night in Rupp Arena.

The loss in its rearview mirror, the Bears will play for real for the first time in 2007-08 on Saturday when they play host to Johnson Bible College. The game, slated for the Pikeville College Gym, will tip off at 5 p.m.

Tonight's game was an historic one for the Bears in many ways. More than 1,200 fans wearing Pikeville College attire made their

watch the exhibition game.

The Bears got off to a hot start Wednesday night, with Haakim Johnson sinking a three to end Pikeville's first possession and put the Bears on top. The junior from Passaic, N.J., had seven of the Bears' first nine points, including a layup with 14:34 remaining to pull the Bears within four at 13-9.

But from there the Cats took over, hitting four three-point shots - two each by senior Joe Crawford and sophomore Jodie Meeks - and when freshman sensation Patrick Patterson scored on a lob with 9:49 remaining, the Cats had posted 16 unanswered points and exploded to a 29-9 lead.

The pair of treys by Meeks was just the tip of the iceberg. The Norcross, Ga., product missed on two first-half shots and was 7-of-9

his 34 points before halftime to give the Cats a 51-27 edge at the break.

The second half saw a little better play from the Bears, including a 9-0 run that was framed by a pair of threes by junior William Harris to cut the lead to 74-47 with 8:55 left to play.

The Bears got a bucket with 5:36 to play from Jeff Ferguson to make it 83-56, but from there, Kentucky went on a 10-2 run to make the difference a little more as the crowd likely anticipated.

Ferguson, a 6-10 senior from Toronto, paced the Bears with 22 points on 8-of-17 shooting. Harris, the junior from Winchester, returned to central Kentucky and posted 15 points. Both had five rebounds while Harris had four blocked shots.

The Bears finished the contest 20-of-49

way to Lexington in the middle of the week to from the arc before the half, putting up 27 of from the field (40.8 percent), 7-of-18 (38.9 percent) from the arc. The downer came from the line, where they hit only 17-of-29 (58.6 percent).

> Meeks was followed by Patterson's 21 points and nine rebounds, which led all players. Seniors Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford had 15 apiece.

> The Cats were 34-of-55 from the field, good for 61.8 percent. Led by Meeks' exploits, they finished 11-of-21 from the arc and were 20-of-26 from the stripe.

> UK won a close battle on the glass 31-27. Stevenson had six rebounds and Bradley, who had nine assists, added five to follow Patterson.

> The Bears are scheduled to host Johnson Bible College Saturday evening in a home game.

Jodie Meeks: A Wonder for **Big Blue** by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

LEXINGTON - Look, I'm as much of a UK fan as the next guy. I really am. I don't care for the football thing - I don't wish any ill will on them, but I far from live and die with them - but come basketball season, I'm as blue as the ocean.

And I love Jodie Meeks. I believe in him, think he's going to be a great player. In fact, I believe he could achieve legendary status before he's through. But

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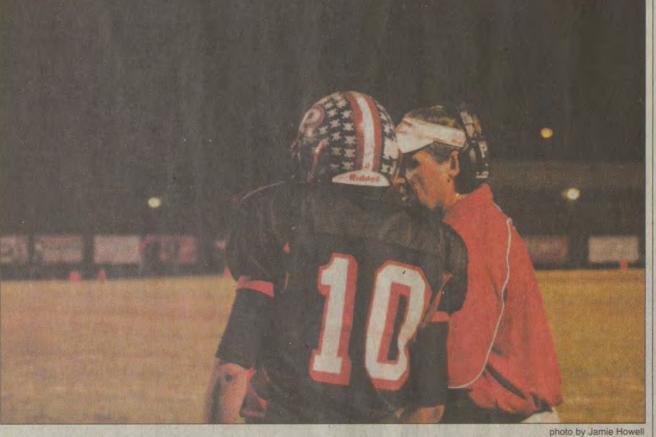
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and autograph **Rick Bentley** hounds left

in the palace: Did it have to happen tonight???

Seriously, was tonight the night he needed to go 7-of-9 from the arc? Was tonight the night he needed 27 in the first friggin



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS from around the state will conclude regular-season play tonight. Three of Floyd County's four high school football teams - Prestonsburg, South Floyd and Allen Central - are headed to the playoffs. Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett is pictured giving instructions to sophomore quarterback Michael Burchett during last week's win over district foe Shelby Valley.

REGULAR-SEASON HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Alice Lloyd sweeps Kentucky Christian by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - Clay County High School graduate Rodney Mitchell fired in a game-high 30 points Tuesday night as host Alice Lloyd College defeated Kentucky Christian University 95-91 in a men's basketball matchup between two longtime rivals.

The Alice Lloyd women's team also prevailed, outlasting the Kentucky Christian ladies 72-69.

William Dillard, starting guard for the Eagles, followed with 20 points. Eric Mullins added 12 points out of a reserve role for the ALC men's team,

Corey Harriston turned in a

(See SWEEPS, page two)

PC's Chilton claims MSC weekly honor TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Saturday nights are special for t

Really? He couldn't save that for Florida? For Tennessee? Central Friggin' For Arkansas?

OK. Composure. I need to compose myself.

Deep breath. OK. Let's try it again.

Seriously, this is a sophomore

from the best program in Georgia - maybe the best in the entire southeast - who showed some flashes of brilliance last year. *

On Wednesday, he went from flash to brilliant white light on the biggest stage in all of college basketball. This was the show that exhibition or no exhibition - he'll remember for a long time.

Or not. Maybe it'll be the first of many. The first of several. That's the hope. That's what we need.

And if this Kentucky team is to be special, it's what we - we as in us Kentucky fans - have to have. This team isn't talented enough to run through the SEC. They have to play with heart. They have to play with passion. They have to play with fire.

And they have to have someone step up and be - italics, maybe bold ones here - The Man. Tonight, on the first day of the

(See MEEKS, page two)



photo by Dewey Mosley Allen Central senior Alex Hammonds looked to move his way up the field during last week's road win over Knott County Central.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2 Belfry-Johnson Central **Berea-Allen Central Betsy Layne-Beth Haven Boyd County-Fairview Cawood-Somerset Clay County-Harlan** Greenup County-Mason Co. Hazard-Lexington Christian Jenkins-Ervinton, Va. Knott Co. Cent.I-Estill Co. **Leslie County-North Laurel** Letcher Co. Cent-Lawrence Co. Lewis County-Bracken County **Magoffin County-Phelps** Middlesboro-Lynn Camp Morgan County-East Carter Paintsville-Sheldon Clark Perry Co. Central-Prestonsburg Pineville-Williamsburg **Shelby Valley-Breathitt County** South Floyd-East Ridge West Carter-Raceland

Pikeville College football team, which improved to 10-4 under the lights last weekend with a 30-6 win over West Virginia Tech.

Tuesday proved a good day for the kicker of the Bears, as Kyle Chilton was named Mid-South Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

Chilton, a 5-11 sophomore from Clearwater, Fla., was named the top special teamer after accounting for 12 points in the win. He hit field goals of 47, 29 and 20 yards and was good on all three PATs.

Chilton's kicking helped the Bears improve to 4-5 on the season, 2-1 in the East Division of the Mid-South Conference.

It's the third time Chilton has won the honor in his two seasons at Pikeville. Both other nods came last year, and both were followed by national honors from the NAIA.

In addition to his exploits as placekicker, Chilton punted three times, including a long of 50 yards that buried the Golden Bears at their own one.

But ask Chilton what he'll remember about the game and it likely will be none of the punts or field goals. He'll either tell you about the openfield solo tackle he made or of the touchback that came from his own 25 after a penalty.

Chilton is the Bears leading scorer this season with 50 points. He's now 9-of-15 on field goals and has hit all but one of his 24 PATs. The lone miss was the result of a bad snap.

The Bears will be back in action on Saturday when they travel to Georgetown to play the 17th-ranked Tigers. Kickoff is slated for 1:30.

REGULAR-SEASON Pikeville

FINALE: The College football team will host the University of The Cumberlands in its final regular-season game on Saturday, Nov. 10. Pikeville won last season's football game between the two schools 31-6.

Miners headed into first training camp

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Training camp has arrived for the East Kentucky Miners, one of four CBA (Continental Basketball Association) expansion teams set to enter the 2007-08 season. The East Kentucky professional basketball team will open its first-ever training camp on Friday, Nov. 2 at the East Kentucky Expo Center. East Kentucky's first of two training camp sessions for the opening day is scheduled for 9 a.m.-Noon. The Miners will play all of their home games inside the East Kentucky Expo Center during the inaugural season. In the final of a pair of two-a-day practices, East Kentucky will return to the same hardwood for a late session Friday from 4-7 p.m.

The Miners will split their first training camp between the East Kentucky Expo Center and Pike County Central High School.

"I'm excited about getting the players



in here and seeing what they can do," said East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley. "I can't wait to get started."

Training camp sessions held at the Expo Center and Pike County Central High School are closed to the public. The training camp is open to members of the media.

The Miners - in addition to training camp sessions at the Expo Center and Pike County Central High School - will make visits to the Knott County Sportsplex, Johnson Central High School and Belfry High School. Held as part of the Meet the Miners Tour, sessions conducted at the Knott County Sportsplex and Johnson Central and Belfry high schools will be open to the public.

Miner Madness is set for Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Expo Center.

East Kentucky will debut on Friday, Nov. 16 in a season-opening road game versus the Pittsburgh Xplosion. The Miners will host Pittsburgh on Sunday, Nov. 18 in their first home game.

Tickets for all Miner home games remain on sale. For more information on tickets, call 606-437-9715.

UPCOMING KHSAA EVENTS

Nov. 9-10 - State Football Playoffs Week No. 1, Various Sites.

Nov. 10 - State Cross Country Championships, Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington.

Nov. 16-17 - State Football Playoffs Week No. 2, Various Sites.

Nov. 23-24 - State Football Playoffs Week No. 3, Various Sites.

Nov. 30-Dec.1 - State Football Playoffs Semifinals, Various Sites. Dec. 7-8 - State Football Championships, Papa John's Cardinal Stadium, Louisville.

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Lewis defends decision after loss to rival Steelers

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - After thinking about it for a night, Marvin Lewis defended his most unpopular decision in five seasons as Cincinnati Bengals coach.

He would kick it again.

Lewis was criticized by fans and second-guessed by players for playing it safe during a 24-13 loss to Pittsburgh on Sunday. With Cincinnati's season on the line, Lewis chose a field goal instead of going for a touchdown late in the first half.

The move backfired, and Lewis agreed after the game he probably should have gone for the touchdown. A day later, he did an aboutface and defended a decision that was interpreted as a lack of faith in his offense.

"I'm probably still going to kick the field goal at that point with where we were in the game and so forth," Lewis said Monday afternoon. "It's easy to look back on it now, particularly after they score a touchdown, and think that makes a difference. But at that point, getting the (three) points was important.

"Obviously, the players always want to go, the fans always want to go, because the next day they really don't care. And if we don't make it, if we run it we should have thrown it, and if we threw it we should have ran it. So there's the other sides of those coins."

There was no disputing the outcome. At 2-5, the Bengals have essentially scuttled their season. And the decision by Lewis represented their season in a microcosm.

They can't make - or don't try to make - the game-turning play.

They trailed 14-3 late in the first half Sunday, but had a chance to change the momentum when they put together a 10-play drive behind Carson Palmer, who was 7-of-7 for 46 yards on the drive.

His third-down completion put the ball just inside the 2-yard line, a couple of feet shy of a first down.

Lewis initially considered going for it, then called a timeout after a measurement. Then, he opted for the field goal.

The largest crowd in Paul Brown Stadium history booed when kicker Shayne Graham went onto the field. and again when his 20-yard kick split the uprights. One of Cincinnati's best chances had ended the way Pittsburgh wanted: in a field goal instead of a touchdown.

Lewis feared if the Bengals went for it and failed, the Steelers could have taken control of the game.

"If we are unsuccessful, we give them quite a bit of momentum," he said.

They got it anyway.

Pittsburgh took the kickoff and drove to Cincinnati's 1yard line with 9 seconds left in the half. Unlike the Bengals, the Steelers didn't hesitate to go for it all. Willie Parker dived into the end zone for a 21-6 lead with 4 seconds to go, then did a muscleman pose in the end

The contrast was striking. First-place Pittsburgh was determined to get into the zone. Last-place end Cincinnati was content to kick.

Several players said after the game they wished they'd gone for it on fourth-and-1 instead of taking the field goal. Those feelings didn't change overnight.

"My take on it was the same as yesterday," receiver T.J. Houshmandzadeh said. "I thought we should have gone for it, but he's the head coach. He chose not to go for it, and we didn't."

Houshmandzadeh disagreed with the call, but didn't blame the loss on that one

"Y'all are making a big deal about that call, but even if we get the first down and we score, do we win?" Houshmandzadeh said. "We don't know that. You can't point to that one thing and say that we lost, because there's no guarantee that if we score we win the game anyway."



PRESTONSBURG YOUTH FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS have enjoyed another solid season.

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double-double effort of 10 points way for the ALC women's team. and 10 rebounds for the host Eagles.

The Eagles connected on 38of-81 field goal attempts.

Matt Hackenburg and Demarius Gulley each had 23 points for visiting Kentucky Christian. Five different Kentucky Christian players reached double figures in the scoring column. Akeem Scott tossed in 15 points and Kalen Jones netted 13 for the Knights. Eric Mckee followed with 11 points for Kentucky Christian.

Betsy Layne High School graduate Preston Simon, also playing out of a starting guard role, added five points.

The Alice Lloyd men toted a 34-30 lead into halftime.

Allen Central High School graduate Becky Thomas led the

University of Kentucky 2007-08 Men's Basketball Early-Schedule

Nov. 3 - Seattle (exhibition), 8 p.m. Nov. 6 - Central Arkansas, 7 p.m. Nov. 7 - Alabama A&M/Gardner Webb, TBA Nov. 15 - vs. at 2K **Sports College Hoops Classic, New York** Nov. 16 - vs. at 2K **Sports College Hoops Classic, New York** Nov. 21 - Liberty, 7 p.m. Nov. 24 - Texas Southern, TBA Nov. 27 - Stony Brook, 7 p.m. Dec. 1 - North Carolina, 2 p.m.

Dec. 8 — at Indiana, 3:45

Dec. 18 - at Houston, 9

Dec. 15 - vs. UAB in

Dec. 22 - Tennessee

Dec. 29 - San Diego

Dec. 31 — Florida

International, Noon

Louisville, 2 p.m.

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TIMES STAFF REPORT points and Allison Conley

PRESTONSBURG - In the third game of the opening night of the Floyd County girls' basketball tournament Monday night, host Adams defeated Stumbo 37-25 in an A-Team tournament matchup: In other games played Monday night, Adams defeated McDowell 12-5 in the C-Team tournament and Betsy Layne turned back Mountain Christian Academy 33-16 in the B-Team tournament.

KIAC Tournament.

More on each game follows. A-TEAM - Adams 37,

Stumbo 25: Tiffany Wertz tossed in a game-high 15

added 12 as Adams defeated Stumbo 37-25 in the A-Team girls' basketball tournament's opening round.

Leann Goble and Rachel Johnson cach had four points for victorious Adams. Laken Keathley and Allison DeRossett added two points apiece for the Lady Blackcats. T.J. Tackett paced Stumbo with a team-best 12 points.

Timera Thacker followed with seven points in the Adams triumph.

B-TEAM - Betsy Layne 33, Mountain Christian Academy 16: Paige Watkins scored a game-high 16 points and Katic Bush and Tayler

HONORED: Keenan Burton named to SEC **Community Service Team** TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky wide receiver Keenan Burton has been named to the 2007 Southeastern Conference Football Community Service Team.

A senior from Louisville, Burton has been active in the "Cats That Care" service program. He has made numerous speaking engagements and other service events at elementary, middle, and high schools during his career. He also has been a frequent visitor to the Kentucky Children's Hospital.

Burton was a guest speaker at the 100 Black Men Convention, at which he addressed more than 3,000 middle school students on the importance of working hard in school. He also was a guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Super Bowl party for middle school and high school students.

In honor of his selection, Burton was featured during last Saturday's Lincoln Financial Sports telecast of the UK-Mississippi State game.

McClinton out with cracked scapula: Junior free safety Marcus McClinton will miss the final three games of the regular season because of a cracked scapula (shoulder blade) incurred during Saturday's game vs. Mississippi State, Coach Rich Brooks announced Tuesday.

McClinton has 27 tackles on the season, along with one interception and two pass breakups. He had a season-high of seven tackles in the win over then-No. 9 Louisville and made an acrobatic interception in the victory at Arkansas.

Brooks said it is possible that McClinton could return for a bowl game if the Wildcats advance to post-season play.

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> Akers provided six apiece as Betsy Layne defeated MCA in the C-Team tournament.

Betsy Layne led at the end of every quarter.

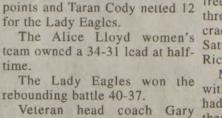
Shanda Bailey led MCA with a team-best 12 points.

C-TEAM - Adams 12, McDowell 5: Allyson DeRossett scored a game-high six points and Haley Howell added four as Adams defeated McDowell in the C-Team tournament opening round game.

Taylor Knott led McDowell with three points.

More on the Floyd County girls' basketball tournament will appear in Sunday's edition.

Adams holds off Stumbo in county tourney



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Thomas had a double-double of

26 points and 11 rebounds as the

Lady Eagles turned back their

Kentucky Christian counterparts.

Gibson remains at the helm of

the ALC men's basketball pro-

second season as Alice Lloyd

College women's basketball

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Logan Crowder. Allen Central High School Football

Tiffany Wertz, Adams Middle School Girls' Basketball



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Meeks

Billy G Administration, Jodie Meeks was clearly that guy.

The second half, he backed off. Had seven more to finish with 34. Was, in a word, special.

Freshman Patrick Patterson, the big sign of Gillispie's first year, was pretty good too. Finishing with 21 points and a game-high nine rebounds, he was, according to Kelly Wells, "as good as advertised."

All that said, let's be clear about something else: These Bears ain't bad. Are they Kentucky good? No. That's clear.

But we - we being Pikeville College now don't play Kentucky every night. Even Sunday, when we travel to Tennessee Tech, and Nov. 13 when we roll into Marshall, won't be like this.

I think this team can be pretty good. On the NAIA level, it can be special. And it has a special coach. Kelly Wells can do it. And a nicer guy you will never meet. He's that kind of guy.

Let me tell you how special he is. He won't say no. Refuses to. Doesn't believe in the word. And this week, Monday and Tuesday, he had every opportunity. Probably did eight or 10 interviews before telling me, as he walked on the floor for practice, "OK, no more interviews until after practice."

Then I reminded him he'd invited a radio guy to the first few minutes. "Except Andrew," he said.

Then came Tuesday morning. I got to work and headed straight to his office. We talked for a few minutes - with him on both his cell and office phones more than once - before 1 left, telling him I'd check messages and get back

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with him about requests.

"I've already done five," he said, very matter-of-factly, to be honest. He wasn't complaining, Just informing. Before I got in, he'd done five different interviews.

Before the day was through, he'd talked to everybody. A paper in Ashland. The radio in Louisville.

Then came a call from Dick Gabriel, the radio-television-sideline reporter extraordinaire, who - because he has nothing better to do - hosts a nightly radio talk show. He wanted to interview Coach Wells, a legend in this state because of his playing days at Rowan and coaching nights at Mason.

I called the coach. "I've got one at 6:15, one at 7:05 and one at 8," he said. "If you can fit him in, I'll do it.'

Gabe suggested 6:30. "I'll be walking my daughter around the neighborhood," he said, fulfilling his fatherly ritual. "But tell him I'll do it on my cell."

I work with a terrific man. And one who can coach.

One who, to be honest, can be the head of one special basketball team before it's through.

For this night, however, they ran into a buzz saw named Jodie Meeks.

Who, by halftime, had become the greatest player since Pete Maravich.

Now if he'll do that against Florida, or Tennessee, or next week against Central Friggin' Arkansas, I may be able to follow two special teams this winter.

Meet the Miners Tour to visit three counties

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley is taking his team on the road for three training camp sessions. The Meet the Miners Tour has stops scheduled in Knott, Johnson and Pike counties. During each of the tour stops, fans will have the opportunity to take in one of the East Kentucky professional basketball team's practices.

"This is Eastern Kentucky's team and what better way to involve our communities than to show everyone that we're committed to making this a team for everyone," said Keathley, an Eastern Kentucky native who hails from Floyd

having the opportunity to make three tour stops in three different Eastern Kentucky counties."

The Meet the Miners Tour will start its trek on Thursday, Nov. 8 in Soft Shell at the expansive Knott County Sportsplex, a facility that features five basketball courts.

Following the stop in Knott County, Keathley and the Miners will visit Johnson Central High School on Saturday, Nov. 10 for Eagle Madness, an event that annually features the JCHS boys' and girls' basketball programs and younger players from throughout Johnson County. The Diamond Girls - official dance team of the East Kentucky

County. "We're excited about Miners - are scheduled to perform twice during Eagle Madness. The Meet the Miners Tour will conclude on Monday, Nov. 12 at Belfry High School. Home of the Pirates, Belfry High School perennially contends for a 15th Region boys' basketball championship.

The East Kentucky Expo Center will host Miner Madness - another interactive fan-friendly event - Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Miners will open their first-ever season on Friday, Nov. 16 in a road game versus the Pittsburgh Xplosion. The East Kentucky professional basketball team will host Pittsburgh on Sunday, Nov. 18 in its first home game.

Folksy Gillispie showing UK players a tougher side on the court

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Billy Gillispic came off as folksy and good-humored when the former Texas A&M coach

was introduced as the new head coach at Kentucky during a giddy pep rally in April. Then practices

began. When sophomore

guard Michael Porter was asked to name the funniest thing Gillispie has told the team on the

Billy Gillispie court, Porter froze up. He couldn't think of even one lightheartcd quip.

"He just wants us to get out of our comfort zone," Porter said. "Once he sees we're going hard, he wants us to go even harder."

Gillispie got chuckles from the media when he said the last time he cracked a joke in practice was about four years ago. He wasn't laughing, though.

"I'm an extremely demanding coach in practice," he said. "It's hard to understand if a guy has a sense of humor if you can't breathe because

have been fast and furious, and Gillispie says his team's game pace will be as swift as his personnel will allow. That's exactly what Kentucky fans want to hear.

Often Gillispic's predecessor, new

Minnesota coach Tubby Smith, was criticized for a sluggish tempo. With a guardheavy lineup and few returning frontcourt scorers now that Randolph Morris is gone to the NBA, this Wildcats team should live or die with speed.

"We all pretty much want to run, so the system fits our

team great," sophomore center Perry Stevenson said.

That's particularly good news for Ramel Bradley, who along with fellow guard Joe Crawford make up the Wildcats' entire senior class. Bradley, who spent much of last year at shooting guard, will likely return to the point with Derrick Jasper's status uncertain after offseason knee surgery.

Gillispie certainly has a reputation for developing guards. Last year, he led the Aggies to the Sweet 16 behind arguably the top point guard in the country in Acie Law IV. Not a bad resume, Bradley says of his new "There's a lot of guards in the country that want to be that next Acie Law, but I have the coach."

Crawford, who often carried the team offensively from the wing last year when Morris got into foul trouble, is excited about Gillispie but acknowledges the coaching switch has meant numerous adjustments.

"It has been a tough transition," Crawford said. "I was used to doing things one way for three years. I think it is a change for the better. He brings new ideas to the table and new life to the team."

Two sophomores - and three if Jasper can return soon - will be counted on to keep the backcourt fresh

Jodie Meeks, whose deadly 3-point shot often provided a spark off the bench, may get a chance to start this year. And Porter will be Bradley's top backup if Jasper can't go.

Kentucky's chances of advancing beyond the second round of the NCAA tournament, where they've fallen the last two years to Connecticut and Kansas, likely depend on how quickly their big men can establish a force in the post.

Patrick Patterson is the school's most-heralded prospect in years. He be the power forward scoring threat Kentucky has lacked since Chuck Hayes played the position.

Patterson, who was the second bluechip recruit signed by Gillispie after Alex Legion joined the team, says he hasn't regretted his choice of coach

"He hasn't lied to us about anything and always tells the truth, even if we don't want to hear it," Patterson said. "He's down to earth and really wants to get to know us. We can introduce our friends and talk to him about anything."

If Patterson plays forward, Stevenson may step up to the center spot vacated by Morris. Stevenson was a defensive force last year blocking shots and has been working on his shooting.

Sophomore forwards Mark Coury and Ramon Harris also expect to get major playing time, as does junior center Jared Carter, provided his dislocated shoulder is healed.

Gillispie says he isn't worried about his team lacking size, particularly on the defensive end.

"I think we're going to have one of the best shot-blocking teams - probably the best I've ever had as a head coach," Gillispie said. "Shot blocking maybe your perimeter defense isn't as good as it should be."

Gillispie has been embraced by the Kentucky fans, although he acknowledges the team hasn't lost a game yet. As for the players, they say he's been an effective — albeit sometimes stern head of the family.

"Sometimes you have a dysfunctional family, a lot of kinds of families," Bradley said. "We just want to be the best family. We want to be the TV family.'

The one that always finishes the show with a happy ending.

Kentucky At A Glance

2006-07 Record - 22-12, 9-7 Southeastern Conference; Lost to Kansas 88-76 in NCAA second round.

Coach - Billy Gillispie (first season at Kentucky; 100-58 sixth season overall).

Returning starters - G-Joe Crawford (14.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg), G-Ramel Bradley (13.4 ppg, 3.8 rpg), G-Derrick Jasper (3.9 ppg, 3.6 rpg).

Other returning lettermen - C-Jared Carter, G-Michael Porter, G-Jodie Meeks, G-Mark Coury, F-Ramon Harris, F-Perry Stevenson.

Key newcomers - F-Patrick Patterson, G-Alex Legion, F-A.J. Stewart, C-Morakinyo Williams.

you're nervous." led Huntington High to three straight can be good and bad, though. If coach. The players say the early workouts "It excites me a whole lot," he said. state titles in West Virginia and could they're getting that close to the basket, ildcats looking for immediate impact from Patterson

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Patrick Patterson kept colbasketball lege coaches across the country in the dark while he was deciding where to attend school.

Now that he's Kentucky, picked there's nobody save perhaps his new coach — more in the spotlight, and that Patterson just fine.

"It feels good to know that everybody knows me, everybody can't wait to see what I can do," said Patterson, a 6foot-8 freshman who led Huntington High to three straight state championships in West Virginia, the last alongside Southern Cal recruit O.J. Mavo

Randolph Morris gone to the NBA, the bluechip power forward recruit will likely be counted on immediately as

Wildcats' the primary scorer in the post.

How quickly he adjusts could determine whether the Wildcats will be improved or

overmatched in the first year under Billy Gillispie.

Patterson says the right things. It's a team game, he says, and everybody's a piece of the puzzle. Still, he realizes the jigsaw may have given him an extra large slice, at least when it comes to expectations.

With a guard-heavy team rent crop of seniors were

position the team has struggled to fill since the departure of Chuck Hayes three years ago.

Guard Ramel Bradley said even in the early days of practice he's seen Patterson mature beyond where Bradley himself was as a freshman.

"Sometimes he has the freshman mistakes, not going hard every single time, letting fatigue get to you," Bradley said. "But he's working hard. He's learning, and he's improving.'

to guard him in practice.

"He's very athletic, skilled you can count on him to come over and help you.'

This Wildcats team is so small, Patterson may have to play center as well as forward. Either way, he says he worked

Seattle U., Kentucky to face off 50 years after NCAA title game

improve on a post game that college coaches already found impressive.

"I want to catch the ball like Kevin Garnett and Tim Duncan do with my face to the basket," he said. "I'm trying to work on a consistent midlevel shot, from about 15 feet out, and taking the ball strong to the basket from the wing.'

On defense, Gillispie is counting on Patterson and Perry Stevenson to be the primary shot-blockers.

"When you draw up a power forward for me, he possesses everything you need to have," Gillispie said. "He has great size and athletic ability, extremely long arms. He has really good hands. He's tougher than anything."

Months after most of the bluechip recruits had decided where they would attend col-

surrounding him and center freshmen - but he plays a throughout the summer to up his mind. Even in May, when he sat behind a microphone to announce his choice, the coaches from Kentucky, Duke and Florida waited in

suspense. Not until he pulled out a Kentucky hat - beige with the blue letters "UK" printed on it - did Gillispie's first recruiting coup at Kentucky become official.

Patterson says nobody was more relieved than him once he finally made up his mind.

"It felt real good when everything was over, no more media, no more friends asking me, 'Where are you going to go?' and giving their opinions about where they wanted me to go," he said. "It was like a weight off my shoulders, a breath of fresh air."

Early on, it seemed the Florida Gators were the likeliest choice, especially when Billy Donovan opted to stay lege, Patterson hadn't made there rather than go to

Kentucky or the NBA's Orlando Magic.

Besides Donovan, the other influential Gator in Patterson's decision was close friend Jai Lucas, a point guard prospect and son of former NBA star John Lucas. They had long discussed attending college together, and when Lucas made up his mind, he pushed Patterson to follow him to Gainesville.

"It's like a distant memory," Patterson said. "I still think about it, talking to Jai all the time, how we talked about what college we were going to go to."

since he chose And Kentucky, how often have they spoken?

"Actually, I lost his number," Patterson said.

It was unintentional, he insists, and would like to catch up soon. For now, however, he has bigger things on his mind.



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Not only is he Gillispic's top recruit — and Kentucky's most ballyhooed since the cur-

As he improves, so too are the other post players assigned

and tough," sophomore Mark Coury said. "If you're trying to find your man down low,

by TIM BOOTH ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE - Joe Callero never shies away from striking up a conversation.

So a few years ago while in Las Vegas, the Scattle University coach walked up to then-Kentucky coach Tubby Smith and started chatting, first about both coming from large families, then about their respective schools.

During that conversation, Callero planted the idea of Scattle U and Kentucky playing, a suggestion that will come to fruition on Saturday when the Redhawks face the Wildcats at Kentucky's legendary Rupp Arena.

It's an exhibition game that will honor the 1957-58 teams played in the NCAA championship game that season in nearby Louisville, Ky.

"I said we would love that opportunity to come over there and play you guys kind of as a commemorative event," Callero recalled.

Now, the suggestion is reality, and also serves as a gateway for Scattle U.

Earlier this year, the Division II Redhawks applied to become Division I members for the first time since 1980, in the hopes of recapturing much of the school's history. Seattle U will play a Division II schedule and be cligible for Division II championships this year, before playing a mixed schedule next slate in 2009-10.

"It gives us a chance to honor the history and tradition and do it back in Lexington," Callero said. "It just is amazing timing that it coincides with our emergence back to Division I."

Then called the Chieftains, the 1957-58 Seattle U squad fcatured Hall of Fame forward Elgin Baylor, first among a string of players who went on to the NBA. Beginning with Baylor, 10 stars from the small Jesuit school near downtown Seattle went on to have NBA careers.

Baylor played just two seasons at SU, but averaged 31.1 points and still holds 11 school records. Baylor was at

transferred to SU, hoping for an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.

from both schools, who year and a mostly Division I the College of Idaho, and time and beat Kansas State the same sentence with that

"My last year there I was listening to the radio and got the NCAA final on the radio ... saying it would be great to play at that level, play at a major college," Baylor said.

SU had made the NCAA tournament in four of the five years before Baylor arrived, and played in the NIT the other season. SU struggled carly in the 57-58 season before winning 16 of its final 17 regular season games and carrying that momentum into the tournament. SU routed Wyoming to start, then squeaked past San Francisco, held off California in over-

13-51 in the national semilinals.

In the championship game, SU led 39-36 at halftime, but couldn't hold off Adolph Rupp's Wildcats in the second half. Vern Hatton scored 30 points and Johnny Cox added 24 for Kentucky, while SU was led by the 25 points of Baylor, who made just 9 of 32 shots.

The current crop of Redhawks has an appreciation and understanding for the history of the school.

"To play in Rupp Arena with the tradition they have there and to honor the old Seattle University when they challenged a powerhouse like Kentucky, it's a honor to be in

oup," said SU forward Ryan Coldren.

SU also has a little talent. The Redhawks were 23-9 last year, and reached the second round of the Division II tournament. In recent seasons, the Redhawks have beaten Division I Portland and Pacific.

But Kentucky is a whole new level.

"It's amazing. It's a cherryon-the-top kind of thing," said forward Leigh Swanson. "I didn't expect it. It's exciting to go play in front of 23,000." SU's gym holds 1,000.

Kentucky opened the exhibition season with a convincing win over in-state rival Pikeville.

Crawford named Preseason All-SEC Bradley, G

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON - University of Kentucky seniors Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford were both voted to the preseason All-SEC team as selected by league coaches and announced by the conference office Wednesday.

Bradley, a 6-2 senior from

New York, New York, led the Wildcats in three-point shooting (.367) steals (44) and assists (129) last season. The third leading scorer on last year's team with a 13.4 average, he was a first-team selection. He enters the season 152 points shy of joining UK's elite 1,000 point club.

Crawford, a 6-5 senior

from Detroit, Michigan, is season with two exhibition Kentucky's leading returning scorer (14.0). He finished last season second on the team in three-point field goals (63) and rebounding (4.0). A second-team selection, Crawford is 100 points shy of the Wildcats' exclusive 1,000 point club.

The Wildcats open their

games before starting the regular season on Tuesday, Nov. 6 against Central Arkansas in the opening round of the 2K Sports College Hoops Classic. Kentucky defeated Pikeville 99-64 Wednesday night in the first of two preseason contests



Louisville 93, Georgetown, Ky. 66

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Terrence Williams had 23 points and 11 rebounds Wednesday night to lead Louisville to a 93-66 exhibition win over Georgetown College.

Williams was 8-of-12 from the field and also had eight assists. Derrick Caracter added 14 points, Earl Clark had 12 points and 12 rebounds, David Padgett scored 11 points and Will Scott had 10.

Demetrius Guoins led Georgetown College with 15 points, Vincent Crutcher added 12 before fouling out, Jerry Turner scored 11 and Marlon Mahorn had 10.

Louisville led 52-40 early

in the second half before 65) from the field and was just Vegas Invitational, 7:30/10:30 going on a 22-4 spurt for a 74-44 lead with 9:59 to play. Williams had seven of his points during that run.

It was the second win in three nights in exhibition for the Cardinals.

Williams scored 11 of his points in the first half, including the first six points of the game, as Louisville led 39-29 at halftime.

Louisville made 56.9 percent of their shots (29 of 51) from the field and outrebounded the smaller Georgetown players 46-29. The Cardinals had 21 assists but turned the ball over 25 times

Georgetown was held to 33.8 percent shooting (22 of 6-of-20 from 3-point range.

Louisville used all 12 players who were in uniform, with 11 of them scoring.

Louisville hosts Hartford to kick off regular-season play on Nov. 17.

University of Louisville Men's **Basketball** Early-2007-08 Schedule

Nov. 17 - Hartford, TBA Nov. 18 - Jackson State, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 - at UNLV. 9 p.m.

Nov. 23 - vs. BYU at Las Vegas Invitational, 9 p.m.

Nov. 24 — vs. North Carolina/Old Dominion at Las

p.m.

Dec. 1 — Miami (Ohio) 2

p.m. Dec. 8 - Dayton, 2 p.m. Dcc. 15 - vs. Purduc at John Wooden Tradition in Indianapolis, 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 18 — Marshall, 7 p.m.

Dec. 22 — New Mexico State, 2 p.m. Dec. 26 Morchead State, 7 p.m. Dec. 29 - Iona, 3 p.m.

(All times Eastern)

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ALLEN CENTRAL will look to close the regular-season out on a winning note tonight on the road versus Berea.



photo by Jamie Howel Running back Allen Craynon and the rest of the Blackcat football team will be on the road tonight at Perry County Central.

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Title out of reach, Busch racing for wins in final Hendrick runs

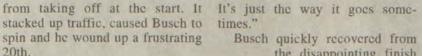
by JENNA FRYER ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kylc Busch wants to leave Hendrick Motorsports a winner, and with just three races left in the No. 5 Chevrolet, his opportunities are fading.

He conceded the Nextel Cup title three races into the Chase for the championship, but never stopped trying to get back into Victory Lane. So when he lost a shot at the win Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway, the fiery driver couldn't help losing his temper.

Busch led 77 laps and was out front and headed to the win when a late caution sent the field into the pits for one final stop. It wasn't smooth, the crew made a mistake while changing the tires, and Busch pulled back onto the track in 15th.

He exploded on his radio, intimating he was going to have to go for broke on the final restart to salvage a decent finish, and warned his crew not to complain if he "wadded up" his car. Busch never got the chance as a fuel issue prevented new leader Denny Hamlin



"Last weekend was a heartbreaker and I really feel bad about the end of the race," Busch said. "We had a car to win in Atlanta, finally, and it just didn't happen. It was tough.'

Busch was angry after the race. That hot

temper played into Hendrick's decision to release him from his contract so the team could hire Dale Earnhardt Jr.

But unlike so many other times when Busch failed to keep his emotions in check, team owner Rick Hendrick could sympathize with the young driver's frustration.

"I understand ... to be leading the race, things are going your way and then to come in on a caution and have a bad stop," Hendrick said. "When guys are frustrated some handle it better than others. I think (crew chief) Alan (Gustafson) and the guys put him in a great car.

Busch quickly recovered from

the disappointing finish when he climbed into his new ride for the first time. He spent Monday and Tuesday testing the No. 18 at Atlanta for Joe Gibbs Racing, and paced the 50-car field with a fast lap of 187.095 mph.

He also got a little added pleasure when he passed his No. 5 Chevy

- with Earnhardt behind the wheel - during Monday's session.

"It felt good to actually pass it," Busch said. "I'm going to miss the guys. I've been working with them for three years. But sometimes you've got to move on to bigger, better, badder things elsewhere."

But first he's got to ride out the season with his crew, and he's got three more races to give them one last win. Up next is Texas Motor Speedway, where Busch must atone for one of the biggest gaffes of his carcer.

After crashing out of the Cup race there in April, Busch left the

track unaware that his team was trying to repair the car to finish out the race. When they couldn't find the driver anywhere, they turned to Earnhardt, who also had crashed out earlier.

Earnhardt got behind the wheel and finished out the final nine laps, creating a controversy that forced Busch to defend himself and Earnhardt to deny he was trying to take Busch's job.

Although it ultimately played out that way, Busch isn't looking at Texas as a place to seek redemption. Instead, he's looking for a win or at least a decent finish.

In five previous starts, Busch has a career-best finish of fourth, and has been 21st or worse three times.

"It's a track where I've struggled in the past," he said. "In 2004, I wrecked pretty bad while practicing. I actually hurt my knee a little, so part of the battle I've fought with Texas was from a mental standpoint. We're bringing a really good car, so hopefully this will be the turning point of my bad experiences at Texas."

It's all Busch can really hope for

after accidents at Kansas and Talladega took him out of title contention. Hendrick teammates Jeff Gordon and Jimmie Johnson are locked into the championship battle, but Busch sits a distant sixth in the standings, 328 points out.

But there's room to move up in the standings. He trails fifth-place driver Tony Stewart by just six points, and is 67 points behind fourth-place driver Carl Edwards.

It's got Gustafson and the crew believing they can climb right behind their Hendrick teammates if the next three races go well.

"The positive thing is that we ran extremely well last week in Atlanta, and we ran very well last spring in Texas, so our chances of a good finish this weckend are great," Gustafson said. "In the past, we have run well at Phoenix and Homestead, but don't have the finishes to show it.

"So it would be great to end this season on a winning note and make our way up to third in the standings. I'd love to give Mr. Hendrick a one-two-three finish in the championship."

newbie takes lessons from Tony Stewart driving

by JEFF CARLTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas -Riding shotgun with Tony Stewart at 170 mph is a pain in the neck.

As we whipped around the tight turns of the Texas Motor Speedway, Stewart gave off the relaxed vibe of a man out for a Sunday drive.

I sat terrified in the passenger seat, fighting G-forces against my neck that constantly forced my head to turn right. Over the screaming engine, Stewart apologized that the modified No. 20 race car couldn't go faster, then took me an inch or two from the wall.

My exhilarating ride capped a day of driving lessons from the two-time NASCAR Cup champion, who tried to teach a group of reporters how to drive stock cars. When Stewart is back on the Texas track Sunday, he'll be one of 43 drivers going around

200 mph in the Dickies 500.

Stewart won the race last year. He's fifth in the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, but has finished 13th and 30th in the two races since he let me ride along

I take no responsibility for Stewart's slump, but do pity him for having to play driver's ed instructor to a bunch of amateurs like me. I actually Googled "How to drive stick" before heading to the track.

I'm a NASCAR newbie whose only prior experience with stock cars was turning the channel every time a race came on. About all I knew going in was my firm belief that some drivers would get sponsor logos tattooed on their faces for the right price.

I didn't even recognize Stewart when he shuffled into the locker room 15 minutes late, clutching a cup of coffee and sporting at least one day's stubble. I was expecting someone

bigger, more athletic, better looking.

Instead, his hair was slicked back into a borderline mullet. like he was living up to some sort of bad NASCAR stereotype. He has a small pot belly and a double chin. Give him a notebook and a pen, and he would have blended in with his students.

Stewart may be a top driver, but he's not the world's best teacher. Some of his advice seemed sound, like when he recalled the first time he climbed behind the wheel of a stock car in 1996.

"I was absolutely scared to death and had no clue what I was doing," Stewart said, making me wonder whether he was reading my mind.

Good stuff. But then he said this:

"A car's like a girlfriend. Sometimes it will tell you stuff without actually saying the words."

perhaps something that made sense. I was hoping he would teach me the basics, like which pedal was the clutch.

I'm not entirely clueless behind the wheel. Stewart might have won himself a couple series titles, but I commute 72 miles roundtrip through Dallas rushhour traffic in a nine-year-old Neon. I'd like to see Mr. Home Depot do that and not lose his cool.

And I like speed, too. The fastest I'd ever driven previously was 100 mph - not in the Neon - and I have the \$330 speeding ticket to prove it.

But punching the gas pedal of a stock car and feeling its power rumble up through your feet and hands is a whole different kind of driving.

"As soon as you climb through the window and your butt hits the seat, your blood pressure and heart rate is going to be up a lot higher than you

I needed more from Stewart, think it is going to be," Stewart ened and my hands began to said.

> The key to staying alive, it turned out, was to enter the turns high and immediately ease off the gas. I also was taught to let the car drift down to the inside as I rounded the turns and to hit the gas again as I came into the straightaways.

The car I was driving had a limiter on it that prevented me from driving faster than 150 mph. Fine by me. Turns out there are other differences between stock cars and the one you drive: no cupholders or fast food wrappers, to name two.

Also, you have to climb in through the window, which looks cool on "The Dukes of Hazzard." In real life, it's easy to bang your head, your knees and your elbows. Once in, I needed help getting strapped and belted into my scat.

Now secured, I realized Stewart was right. My heart thumped, my breathing quicksweat inside my fancy racing gloves. I assured myself this was normal.

I forgot my fears once I hit the gas. Aided by a driving instructor who prevented me from doing anything stupid, 1 drove 10 laps around the track, passed three cars and didn't hurt anybody. The speed shoved me back into my scat, and I'm sure my knuckles turned white.

My average speed was 133 mph, good for seventh out of the 17 reporters. The fastest driver averaged 141 mph and the slowest 85. I entered my turns high, came through them low and floored the gas pedal whenever possible. Most importantly, 1 didn't stall, crash or otherwise embarrass myself.

I still plan on flipping the channel past NASCAR, even though I took with me an appreciation for the dangers faced by Stewart. And a very sore neck.

Franchitti forwards NASCAR efforts during test

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA - Two months after turning a surprise, inverted, aer-

Truck Series showing at helpful to increasing his stock-Martinsville Speedway and car comfort level. closed out his first tour of duty

20 with a 33rd-place Craftsman five career starts, but proved

"I feel fairly comfortable

ments and what the adjustments do. It's all very different," Franchitti said.

Chip Ganassi Racing with

2007 NASCAR Nextel Cup Schedule/Results

Feb 10 - x-Budweiser Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony

Feb. 18 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kevin Harvick) Feb. 25 - Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth) March 11 --- UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)



Kyle Busch

ial IndyCar Series trick at Franchitti returned to the track

on Halloween to treat himself to a stock car test with his new Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates team.

Franchitti won his first IndvCar Series championship this season by charting four wins, including one in the rain-soaked Indianapolis 500, 13 top-five and 16 top-10 finishes in 17 events during his fourth full with campaign Andretti Green Racing (AGR). Soon after col-

lecting more than \$4 million in carnings, he announced plans to race the No. 40 NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Series machine fielded by Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates full time in 2008

"I had talked about doing some stock car stuff last year quite a bit. I wasn't sure it would happen, but the timing was just right, having been able to win the 500 and the championship. It was time to do something different and Chip's phone call was perfectly timed," Franchitti said.

The Scottish-born, 38-yearold driver raced a stock car for the first time in a 250-mile battle at Talladega Superspeedway Oct. 5 and placed 17th. He made his NASCAR debut Oct.

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in a NASCAR Busch Series Kentucky Speedway, Dario machine 32nd after qualifying third at Memphis Motorsports going to take a bit longer to get



photo courtesy of Kentucky Speedway Dario Franchitti tested at Kentucky Speedway earlier in the week.

Park Oct. 27.

"Driving the Busch car has come easier than driving the (NEXTEL Cup) COT (Car of Tomorrow). I've tested the COT at Atlanta in the group test yesterday and Monday. I found that very, very difficult. I've still got a long way to go in that. Driving the Busch car, I've been getting into that. The result wasn't very good in Memphis, but we qualified third and were running right up front all day until we had a (brake) problem. That's been a little bit easier. It's a challenge. That's what I wanted and I've definitely got that," Franchitti said.

Today's test provided him an understandably different feel at a facility where he registered three top-10 IndyCar finishes in today in this car, I think it's an Felix Sabates NASCAR Busch ARCA car. I think the COT is comfort-

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having never driven a Cup car

of any kind. It showed me how

this track - it's completely dif-

ferent. There are completely

different lines. With IndyCar

we're probably using a third of

the track. With the stock car,

we're using every inch of it.

The IndyCar is a lot faster, but

the impression in the stock car

is equally as good because

when you're on the limit of the

performance of the car, any-

deal with the changes - the tires

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changes and the weather dic-

tates the balance of the car and

its performance. I'm getting

used to making all the adjust-

K:

"It's interesting to have to

"IndyCar and stock car on

far I've got to go.

thing feels quick.

Series Program Manager Brian Pattie presided over today's test and has been Franchitti's point person during his transition. in

Pattie said the primary goal of today's test was to provide Franchitti with a variety of experiences in the car.

We set up a schedule trying to get him a lot of laps in different cars at different facilities he hadn't seen before. Memphis was one, Martinsville was one and obviously Talladega," Pattie said. "The main challenge is to understand the way he delivers information. He's always had engineering and the telemetry telling the guys in the garage what was happening (with the car) before he told them. NASCAR is highly regulated and telemetry is only allowed during tests, so we're trying to give him the feedback telemetry-wise versus what he's feeling. Even if we change something and we know it's the wrong, we want to show him what it's like. That's our biggest goal."

Overall, he gave his organization's new driver high marks on the day.

"He's raced here at Kentucky and adapted pretty quick this morning. The more laps he runs the better he gets. We can take all this information from today and transfer it to Texas this week. The idea is to get him laps, but it's also to run well," he added.

March 18 - Kobalt Tools 500, Hampton, Ga. (Jimmie Johnson) March 25 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch) April 1 - Goody's 500, Martinsville, Va. (Jimmie Johnson) April 15 - Samsung 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Jeff Burton) April 21 - Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Jeff Gordon) April 29 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon) May 5 - Crown Royal 400, Richmond, Va. (Jimmie Johnson)

May 12 - Dodge Avenger 500, Darlington, S.C. (Jeff Gordon) May 19 - x-NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C. (Kevin Harvick)

May 27 - Coca Cola 600, Concord, N.C. (Casey Mears) June 4 - Autism Speaks 400, Dover, Del. (Martin Truex Jr.) June 10 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon) June 17 - Citizens Bank 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Carl Edwards)

June 24 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Juan Pablo Montoya)

July 1 - LENOX Industrial Tools 300, Loudon, N.H. (Denny Hamlin)

July 7 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jamie McMurray) July 15 — USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill. (Tony Stewart) July 29 - Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis (Tony Stewart)

Aug. 5 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Kurt Busch) Aug. 12 - Centurion Boats at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Tony Stewart)

Aug. 21 - 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Kurt Busch) Aug. 25 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Carl Edwards)

Sept. 2 — Sharp AQUOS 500, Fontana, Calif. (Jimmie Johnson) Sept. 8 - Chevy Rock-and-Roll 400, Richmond, Va. (Jimmie Johnson)

Sept. 16 - Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. (Clint Bowver) Sept. 23 - Dodge Dealers 400, Dover, Del. (Carl Edwards) Sept. 30 — LifeLock 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Greg Biffle) Oct. 7 - UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon) Oct. 13 - Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. (Jeff Gordon) Oct. 21 — Subway 500. Martinsville, Va. (Jimmie Johnson) Oct. 28 - Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga. (Jimmie Johnson) Nov. 4 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas.

Nov. 11 - Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz

Nov. 18 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

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BAT

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn became the Cincinnati Reds' highest-paid player Wednesday when the team picked up his contract option for \$13 million next season.

The Reds answered their most expensive offseason question by keeping their top power hitter, the only one in franchise history to have 40 homers in four consecutive seasons. Dunn wanted to stay with the team that drafted and

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Owner Bob Castellini was consulted about the decision. Earlier this month, Castellini said he wanted Dunn to stay, even if it cost \$13 million.

"Anytime you have a deal of this magnitude, ownership deserves to be part of the process," general manager Wayne Krivsky said.

In addition, the Reds picked up the \$1.85 million option for first baseman Scott Hatteberg and a \$1.35 million option for catcher Javier Valentin, who has been their top pinch hitter the last two seasons.

They declined a 2008 option for reliever Eddie Guardado, who is trying to come back from reconstructive elbow surgery. Guardado pitched in only 15 games last season and would have made \$3.5 million.

Even though they declined the pricey option, the Reds are in bringing interested Guardado back next season for less money. The 36-year-old reliever had surgery 13 months ago, and the Reds would like to see if he can get closer to his

old form.

"I still want to get Eddie back here on terms that work for him and us," Krivsky said. "We have an open mind in that respect."

Dunn has been one of the Reds' most consistent power hitters throughout his career. Fans have bristled at his strikeouts and his below-average defense, two areas where he improved last season.

Dunn batted .264 with 40 homers, 101 walks and 106 RBIs last season, when he made \$10.5 million. In the sec-

ond half of the season, he dramatically reduced his strikeout rate, finishing the year with 165.

Reds pick up Dunn's option

Dunn, who was fishing on Wednesday and unable to return phone calls, said at the end of the season that things had started to come together for him at the plate.

"For him to say that, it must be true," Krivsky said. "Maybe it's maturity. He started using the whole field more. He went with pitches better and had more hits the other way.'

At \$13 million, Dunn becomes the highest-paid player on the payroll. Ken Griffey Jr. will have a \$12.5 million salary next season, the last guaranteed year on his contract.

Hatteberg batted .310 with 10 homers and 47 RBIs last season. He didn't play much in the closing weeks of the scason while the Reds tried Joey Votto and Jorge Cantu at first base. It will be one of the team's deepest positions heading into its first season under manager Dusty Baker.

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ake the decision to live healthy. You're in control a healthy diet and lifestyle are the best tools you have for long-term benefits to your health and your heart. Use these quick tips from the American Heart Association to master this three-pronged approach to wellness:

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- Make Work a Workout walk with colleagues while brainstorming, take the stairs, walk while waiting for your plane to board, walk down the hall to talk to your coworker instead of e-mailing or calling, park your car or get off the bus a few blocks shy of your office and walk the rest of the way, walk around the block at hunch.
- **Fitness for Fun** Hit the dance floor rent a rowboat at the lake, have a snowball fight, go ice skating, walk on the beach or play volleyball, walk when golfing, include hiking and swimming during family vacations and try sightseeing on foot.

Eat to Enjoy

Eat a wide variety of nutritions foods from all the food groups, and keep your eye on serving size. To get the mitrients you need, first choose foods like vegetables, fruits, whole-grain products, fatfree or low-fat dairy products, lean meat, poultry and fish.

- Look for foods high in whole grains. Unrefined whole-grain foods contain fiber that can lower blood cholesteral and make you feel full, which may help you manage your weight
- Eat fish at least twice a week. Recent research shows that eating oily fish containing omega-3 fatty acids (such as salmon, trout and from coronary heart disease.
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Chocolate Pudding Cake

- This decadent dessert is best when served warm.
- Serves 24; 1 square per serving

Vegetable oil spray

Cake:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fat-free milk
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Pudding:

- 2 cups boiling water 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan with vegetable oil spray; set aside.

In large howl, whisk together flour, sugar, cocoa, haking powder and salt. Whisk in remaining cake ingredients, blending thoroughly. Pour into baking pan, spreading evenly.

In large bowl, whisk together pudding ingredients until sugar and cocoa are dissolved. Pour carefully over batter (Pudding layer will be thin and runny.)

Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until top is firm to touch (Toothnick inserted in center of cake won't be accurate test for doneness.) Let cake rest 15 minutes before cutting.

To serve, slice cake and top with sauce, or pool sauce on plate and top with cake. Cover and retrigerate lettovers up to 7 days or wrap tightly and freeze up to 2 months.

Nutrition Analysis (per serving): Calories 152. Total Fat 1.0 g (Saturated 0.0 g, Polyunsaturated 0.0 g. Mononnsaturated 0.0 g), Cholesterol 0 mg, Sodium 94 mg, Carbohydrates 37 g, Fiber 2 g, Protein 2 g

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Tilapia With

Smoky-Pepper Sauce Serves 4: 3 ounces fish and 1/3 cup sauce per serving

- 4 tilapia or other mild, thin fish fillets (about 4 ounces each)
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon canola or olive oil
- 3/4 cup finely chopped roasted red bell peppers
- 1/2 cup mild picante sauce (lowest sodium available)
- 1/2 to 1 chipotle pepper canned in adobo sauce, finely chopped and mashed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic

Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle paprika and pepper on both sides of fish. In large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat, swirling to coat bottom. Cook fish 3 minutes on each side, or until it flakes easily with fork. Transfer fish to plates.

In small microwaveable bowl, stir together remaining ingredients. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100 percent power (high) 2 minutes. or until thoroughly heated. Spoon over cooked fish.

Nutrition Analysis (per serving): Calories 151, Total Fat 5.5 g (Saturated 1.0 g, Polyunsaturated 1.0 g, Monounsaturated 3.0 g), Cholesterol 57 mg, Sodium 329 mg, Carbohydrates 3 g, Sugars 0 g, Fiber 0 g, Protein 23 g

Dietary Exchanges: 3 lean meat

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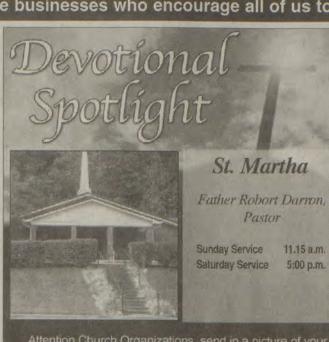
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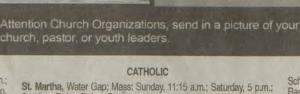
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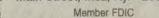


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Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter

Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Merle Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday. 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Pleasant Valley Old Regular Baptist Church, Tinker Fork; Meeting time 1st Saturday & Sunday of each month, 3rd Sunday Evening at 6:00 p.m.; Moderator, Gary Compton; Assist. Moderator, Jimmy Conley

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor Phone: (606) 874-3222.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor, Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phillip Hamey, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

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Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister,

Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister.

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

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

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Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.; Pastor David Profitt.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contempory Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister.

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Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor

Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.

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Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt., Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister

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Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; ; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.

Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

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Application

Number 836-

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with KRS 350.055,

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CIVIL ACTION No. 07-CI-1023 Popular Financial Services, LLC

Plaintiff

east from Corn Fork of Rosie Brown, if the Road's junction with Unknown KY 3 and is located Defendant, Spouse on Corn Fork of the Levisa Fork. of Willie Brown on

The proposed directed to come operation is located the Lancer on USGS 7 1/2 minute the undersigned of quadrangle map. The surface area to forward and present be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd current complaint or and Bonnie Harris. Floyd Harris Heirs,

Bill Monroe

Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit area will underlie land owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Bill Monroe Thompson, Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs, Holly Rose, Mike and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary

Lucille Willis, Jewel Crider, Donald L. and Joyce Goble, Rhonda Gail Goble Ousley, Ransom Hunt, and Lewis Hunt. The operation will use the contour, area. underground, and auger/highwall methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' 40601. Prestonsburg

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



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Vs. Notice of **Pending Action** Rosie Brown, et al. Defendants

By virtue of the Order of the Floyd District Court, dated September 13. 2007. the undersigned was appointed to serve as Warning Order Attorney to notify the Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Rosie Brown, and Unknown Defendant, Spouse of Willie Brown on-10/28/98, of a pending debt collection action secured by a mortgage of the following property:

A certain tract or parcel of land situated on Tink Fork of Big Mud in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being bounded and described, more particularly as follows: at

Beginning creek thence up the creek joining Edgar Howells property J.D. Hamiltons line thence up the Drain with said property to the main Coal Road thence left handed with Coal Road joining John D Hamiltons line thence back down the Drain to the Beginning Containing one fourth more acre.

Being the same property that Rosie Brown obtained title to by Deed of Conveyance dated November 5, 1998, executed by Willie Brown, divorced of record in Deed Book 427, Page 254, in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Notice is given

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In

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proposed The operation IS approximately 0.20 mile north from Davidson Branch Road's junction with U.S. 23, and located 0.01 mile north of Davidson

Branch. proposed The operation is located Harold the on U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by S.P. Davidson Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by S.P. Davidson Heirs. Marshall and Davidson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Suite 6, Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments, objections, or requests for a perconference mit must be filed with Director. the Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; comments, all objections and/or requests for a perconference mit must be received within thirty (30) days of this

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

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055. notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 77, Ivel, Kentucky 41642, has applied for a Permit for a surface coal mining auger and reclamaoperation affecting 411.70 surface, and 107.6 acres of underground, for a total of 519.30 acres. located 1.00 mile southeast Printer, in Floyd County proposed The permit area is approximately 1.10 mile southeast from Ky. 122's junction No. with Ky. 2030, and located on Shop

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Branch. The Latitude is 37º31'36". The longitude is 82º44'04" The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour, area and auger/Highwall mining method of surface mining. The surface area is, owned by Black Diamond Mining Company, LLC Spurlock, Tandy Ervin James Halbert Heirs, Sally Neil Halbert and Talmadge Robinson Heirs, Denver and Mickie Ruby Meade.

Halbert, David F.

May, Donald Ray

Halbert, Merlene Jo

Dingus, Russell W.

and Bonita B. Jarrell, John Melvin and Jeanie Mullins, Paul and John Sherree Wright, Lisa and Greg The Elk Slone. Hompany, Company, C. Coal LLC and Belva Jean Crews, Alan and Gina Salisbury Moore, John A. and Karen C. Salisbury, Bruce Salisbury, Alma Company, Land and Tommy and

Sherry Shelton. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road 2030. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resource's Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Hudson 2 Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments. objections and/or requests for a perconference mit must be received within thirty (30) days of this

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **Pursuant to** Application No. 836-0330 Amend. No. 3 1) In accordance with KRS 350.070,

notice is hereby that Wolverine Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 77. Ivel. KY 41642, (606) 889-8440. has applied for an amendment to an

existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.0 mile southwest of Brainard, Kentucky, and in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The amendment will add 103.08 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 621.58 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment areas are approximately 0.26 mile southwest from KY 114's junction with Holbrook Branch, and located 0.20 mile southwest of Middle Creek, and 0.75 mile northeast Puncheon from Camp Branch's junction with Line Camp Branch, and located 2.10 miles southwest Middle Creek. The latitude IS 37º39'26". The longitude is 82°54'44"

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

4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Division of Mine Permits, Department for Surface Mning Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653 phone (606) 889 1746. Written comments or objections

must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits. No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 Frankfort, South. KY 40601 5) This is the

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr Fitzpatrick Frank has filed an application with the Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet to stabilize and enhance 662 linear feet stream along the Fork Right of Middle Creek, near the intersection of US 114 and KY 404. The reach of Fork of Right Middle Creek that is proposed to be stabilized is located in a rural area of Floyd County, near Prestonsburg, with a watershed size of 26 square miles. Currently, the targeted reach of the Right Fork of Middle Creek has tall eroded bark sections and is adding large amounts of sediment to the stream. Right Fork of Middle Creek is proposed to be improved with a combination of flood plain excavation, stability and habitat structures, and vegetative stabilization methods. comments Anv concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort,

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