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Briefs

Local connection to veep debate

Floyd County has a strong tie to the vice presidential debate between Al Gore and Dick Cheney scheduled for tomorrow night in Danville.

Prestonsburg High School graduates Les and Wes Fugate will serve as assistant house managers for the event to be held in Newlin Hall of the Norton Center for the Arts at Centre College.

In addition, Les Fugate is chairman of the Centre College Republicans (CCR), among the largest college political organizations in the state. His brother is CCR campus coordinator, an office dedicated to the success of the debate.

The brothers also participate in many other activities at Centre.

Two Day Forecast...

Today
Partly sunny

High: 72 • Low: 51

Tomorrow
Partly sunny

High: 70 • Low: 51

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm

In memory...



photo by Kathy J. Prater

A symbol of mourning is displayed at the child care center and home of Steven and Karen Cornett. Their 8-year-old son, Max, was killed in a tragic accident that occurred Sunday afternoon in a neighbor's yard. Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church in Prestonsburg on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.

Freak accident kills 8-year-old boy

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

A tragic accident occurred over the weekend, resulting in the death of a local 8-year-old boy.

Max Cornett had been playing in the yard of a neighbor near his home on Armory Road Sunday afternoon. The accident that claimed his life occurred at approximately 3:20 p.m.

From information gathered from Trooper Mike Goble of the Kentucky

State Police and Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson, the child had apparently been playing on a free-standing metal slide, the sort that is typically found on school playgrounds. The slide was of industrial type quality and has been estimated to have weighed between 300 and 400 pounds. It was a Playtime brand product.

The slide was located in the backyard of a property owned by Earl Patrick Jr. As

(See ACCIDENT, page two)



Max Cornett



Members of the state Board of Education met Tuesday at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The board is in Floyd County for its regular meeting, which it holds at different sites. Members of the board toured Floyd County schools and will continue their meeting today.

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Justice Center computers upgraded to new system

by KATHY J. PRATER
STAFF WRITER

The times, they are a-changin' and no one knows this better than the employees at the Floyd County Courthouse. They have been busy the past couple of weeks becoming familiar with a new and improved computer system.

According to Circuit Clerk Douglas Hall, the new system should prove to be far more efficient in terms of time-saving techniques and easier access to records.

With the old system it was necessary to

key in one case number at a time for viewing. With the new system it is now possible to key in a name and then view all records held in conjunction with that name at one time.

The new system is part of a network connected to offices in Frankfort, and because of this there is less time now between the recording of an action taken and Frankfort's knowledge of that action.

For instance, if a subject is picked up and charged with DUI, once his driver's license number is entered into the computer system and the charge is lodged into the

computer file, officials in Frankfort have instant access to the information. Therefore, what was once in the hands of the locals will go much more quickly into the hands of those at a higher level.

Hall says that the old computer system was put into place in September 1991 and operated on the DOS method. The new system operates on the Windows method.

Currently, about 40 percent of the state is now networked into the system, with Floyd County being one of the first to come online. Pike County went online on September 25, with Floyd County follow-

ing September 26, and Magoffin, September 27. A total of 34 counties are currently on the system.

Both Pike and Floyd experienced difficulties with virus infection on their first day out, but with help from field representatives from the Administrative Office of the Courts, the viruses were quickly under control.

During the implementation of the new system, courthouse employees played host to one visiting computer technician, two

(See COMPUTERS, page two)

Shepherd reaches plea agreement in forgery case

Times Staff Report

A case involving the forged initials of two public officials came to a conclusion this week as Bonnie Shepherd, 56, of West Prestonsburg appeared in a court presided over by Judge Eric D. Hall to plead guilty to amended charges relating to the case.

Initially, Shepherd was charged with two counts of second-degree forgery and criminal possession of a forged instrument. On Monday, October 2, Shepherd pleaded guilty to an amended charge of third-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument. In layman's terms, the three charges were basically merged into one charge and reduced to a misdemeanor action instead of that of a felony.

Attorney Ned Pillersdorf was present to represent Shepherd. County Attorney Keith Bartley was present as the complaining witness rather than in his normal capacity as prosecuting county attorney.

Prior to the day's proceedings, Bartley had asked Commonwealth Attorney Brent Turner to assume the district court responsibilities due to Bartley's involvement in the case. Turner agreed and was present in court to take over Bartley's normal duties.

Also, under different circumstances, Judge James R. Allen would have presided over the case, but due to his involvement, he was unable to do so, hence Judge Hall's presence.

(See FORGERY, page two)

Collins to co-publish Times, Herald

Times Staff Report

Two newspapers will now be managed under the same umbrella with the appointment of Rod Collins as publisher of both The Floyd County Times and The Hazard Herald, as well as their respective total market coverage publications, The East Kentucky Shopper and The Hazard Shopper Stopper.

Robert Hammond, vice president of Community Newspaper Holdings Inc. and division manager of the company's Bluegrass Division, made the announcement Monday. Collins, who has served as publisher of The Times since mid-1999, will replace Herald publisher Mike Rindahl, who is leaving the company to pursue other opportunities.

"I have wrestled for months with

(See PUBLISHER, page two)



Collins



Rindahl

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Publisher

my decision to resign as publisher of The Hazard Herald, but I feel this is one of those opportunities one shouldn't pass up," Rindahl said. "I will miss being a part of the growth and development of this area. But most of all, I will miss the friendships and associations I have been privileged to be a part of in Hazard and with my colleagues at Community Newspaper Holdings Inc. "I hope The Hazard Herald has shown improvement and grown

with the community over the past three years, I will also miss being a part of The Herald's team, but Rod (Collins) has made some great improvements at The Floyd County Times and he will continue that tradition of quality with The Hazard Herald and the community."

While the two newspapers will be managed by the same publisher, they will remain independent, Hammond said. The newspapers will continue to maintain separate

offices and maintain their own local news staffs.

However, the new arrangement will allow the newspapers to offer advertisers new opportunities. Plans are currently in the works for package buys which will allow advertisers to reach our readers all

across eastern Kentucky. The Floyd County Times and The Hazard Herald are owned by Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc., which, with over 400 newspapers, is the largest and fastest-growing newspaper company in the United States.

Continued from p1

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Accident

Continued from p1

a result of some recent high winds, a tree on this property had fallen over and the slide had been moved out of the path of the damage.

The rear of the slide had been moved against an incline near a hillside so that the slide was not stable or sitting level on the ground.

A heavy chain was attached to one side of the slide. The child had been playing with the chain, tugging and pulling at it, when the slide toppled over, striking the boy on the chest and the head.

The child was transported by

ambulance to Highlands Regional Medical Center. Injuries suffered from the impact resulted in the immediate death of the child.

Both sources of information have expressed deep sympathy and concern for the child and his family and have termed the incident "a tragic and unfortunate accident". There is no suspicion of foul play.

Max Cornett is the son of Steven and Karen Cornett of Prestonsburg.

Karen Cornett is the owner and operator of the child care facility "Karen's Kare".

Forgery

Continued from p1

Shepherd had, on Sept. 22, forged the initials of Allen and Bartley on a court document jacket and then had presented the jacket to a clerk for filing. The jacket had previously held paperwork relating to the arrest of her husband, Donnie Shepherd.

Donnie Shepherd had been arrested on July 31 for driving under the influence of alcohol. Prosecutors had alleged that Bonnie Shepherd had hoped to give the impression that the charges against her husband had been reduced from DUI to that of reckless driving. Her scheme failed due to the detection of something amiss by an alert deputy clerk at the Justice Center.

Shepherd has been sentenced to 30 days in jail, with credit for time

served, and given one year of unsupervised probation. She is also held accountable for court costs of \$102.85.

She has thus far served 12 days of her sentence and will remain lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center to serve out the remainder of her time.

Computers

Continued from p1

field representatives and a retired AOC employee who conducted training sessions with the courthouse staff.

Hall says that along with himself, 20 deputies were trained in the operation of the new system. Training sessions consisted of 10 deputies each session over a two-day period; in all, 13 hours of intensive training was completed.

A noteworthy bit of information is that the new system has its own website, the Court of Justice Intranet, which began on April 25 of this year. This website is set up for e-mail and informational purposes and can be accessed by the public on home computers.

Hall expects other changes to follow in the future. One example he noted to confirm this belief is the new jacket covers that house the court paper records. They now print out with the addition of a bar code which Hall believes is a sign of future planning and changes yet to come.

According to what Hall has been told, the new computer system is set to be in full operation statewide by the year 2002.

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PSA

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NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY

It is again time for the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad's annual picture fundraiser. In the next few weeks, residents of Floyd County will receive a phone call from Master Artist's Studios of Burkesville, Kentucky. This company is our representative for the fundraiser.

If you receive a phone call from Master Artist's Studio, please know that they will be asking to send you information on this event. **DO NOT GIVE OUT CREDIT CARD NUMBERS OR SEND MONEY WITHOUT RECEIVING INFORMATION FROM THE COMPANY IN THE MAIL.** They are calling only to get address information for the mailing. Also, do not give money to anyone collecting door-to-door. We do not do business this way.

You will be asked to donate \$20 to the rescue squad. For this donation, you will receive a FREE photo setting and an 8" x 10" portrait. If you would like more pictures, you will be given that option during the photo shoot.

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad has been in operation since 1956 and depends entirely on donations and grants for funding. All money will be used to purchase and maintain equipment.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the squad at 606-886-8114.

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Preview MSU on Saturday

Morehead State University is making going to college a little easier for high school students by hosting a Preview Day on Saturday, October 7.

"Preview Day will give future university students the opportunity to locate answers to questions they may have about campus programs, from academics to financial aid to athletics," said Larry Lipker, assistant director of admissions. The day will begin at 9 a.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

Students and parents may take a campus tour and meet with faculty members from the academic departments. "Parent participation is very beneficial, as well," Lipker said. "They will hear from admin-

istrators, faculty, current students and their parents on what life is like on the campus."

While visiting MSU, future students and their parents may see Eagle athletes in action by attending a soccer game and tennis match. The soccer team will take on Southeast Missouri State University at Mahaney Recreational Complex on Friday, October 6, at 4 p.m., and the men's and women's tennis teams will host the Eagle Fall Classic on the Sadler Tennis Courts all day on Saturday, October 7.

A second preview day is slated for Saturday, November 4, on the campus. Additional information about these special days is available from the Office of Admissions at (606) 783-2000 or (800) 585-6781.



Michael Wells was formally hired August 8 as the new fire chief of the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Wells had served as interim chief approximately one year prior to his official appointment. He has served with the department for the past 18 years. Wells resides at Spurlock with his wife Heather and their children, William Cameron and Kalan Francis Mae. He is also the father of Michael Todd Wells. Wells is a 1974 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is the son of Bill Wells of Prestonsburg and the late Billie Jo Wells.

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Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Always do right. That will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

Mark Twain—

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Wednesday, October 4, 2000 A4

Editorial

Keep talking

Our editorial in Sunday's paper apparently touched a nerve in the community. That is a good thing.

In the event you missed it, we gave our reaction to Floyd County's performance on the most recent CATS test. And if you've seen the latest round of scores, which we first reported last Friday, you know that reaction was not very positive.

We made no effort to pull any punches or to avoid stepping on anyone's toes. Instead, we called it like we saw it.

Some objected to the overall tone of the editorial, particularly the characterization of the Floyd County school system as "one big, stinking mess and rotten to the core." We also object, not because we said it, but because we had to. When you look at how miserably Floyd County schools performed in measurement after measurement, what other conclusion can you draw? Our schools have not hit the very bottom yet, but they're so close they can reach down and touch it.

Others have come up to us on the street, offering words to the effect of, "Way to go. Stick it to them." That reaction, we feel, is wrong. Near the end of our editorial, we suggested that, when looking for someone to blame, you can point your finger all around you, just as long as you wind up pointing it at yourself in the end. If our words are "sticking it to them," they're also sticking it to you — and ourselves.

The responsibility for making our schools better lies with each one of us, whether we have children in the school system or our children are grown or even if we have no children at all. Education benefits our entire community, not just the children who are being educated.

Some have defended the school system by pointing to specific strengths it has. Good. We need to know what our strengths are so that we can capitalize on them.

Others have agreed with our bleak assessment by offering examples of weakness in our schools. Good. We also need to know what our weaknesses are in order to eliminate or minimize them.

Finally, many of you, perhaps most, have reacted with what we consider to be the proper reaction — our conclusion that Floyd County schools are in sorry shape is unfortunate, but true.

Looking all around us, every neighboring school district is performing better than our own. We cannot and will not believe that for some reason, students, teachers and school administrators are somehow deficient once you cross the Floyd County line.

Our schools must do better simply because we know they can. We must toss aside the notion that Floyd County schools are inherently flawed. That belief will remain a self-fulfilling prophecy for as long as we continue to believe it.

From the reactions we've heard, we know the strengths and weaknesses of our schools. We also know where our schools are and where we would like them to be. All we need now is a plan to reach our goal and, perhaps most importantly, a will to accomplish that goal and a belief that we can.

Once we subscribe to the notion that our schools can be

See **EDITORIAL**, page five



Letters to the Editor

Behave as adults in an adult world

Editor:

In Mr. Ralph Davis' editorial, "Bad news," he asks the rhetorical question, "Who do we blame for our school system's lousy performance?" That is an easy question to answer. Like the comic strip character said, "We have met the enemy and they is us."

Ultimately, in a democracy, the process of government is always the responsibility of the people. Assuming that the government in Floyd County is actually a democracy, the dismal failure of our school system and our local government rests almost exclusively with the parents, the voters, the people of Floyd County. They expect little from the school system and the county government, and consequently they get very little.

Given the geographical and cultural isolation of Floyd County, this is not really surprising. We have never really advanced much beyond the manor house and serf economic, political and social structure so brilliantly described by Barbara Tuchman in her book, *A Distant Mirror*.

Simply stated, our people are serfs or peasants; our politicians are lords of the manor house, closely resemble Ms. Tuchman's description of 14th century society in England and Europe. We have never accepted responsibility for our own destiny, relying instead on the meager fare doled out to us by the lords of the manor house. In this respect, we seem much like modern ghetto people, perhaps 500 years behind contemporary society. We are children in an adult world.

This is reflected in much of what we say and do. As an example, we become concerned with our

school system only when it compares poorly with other regional, state or national systems. Thus, our emphasis is not on constructing a quality educational system of our own; rather, our concern is that we don't look bad in comparison to others.

I have written extensively in the past that we attempt to substitute activity for accomplishment. We build \$3 million football stadiums, yet our children have raggedy textbooks and rainwater drops on their heads in their classrooms. We graduate high school seniors who are technically illiterate. We retain teachers who do not or cannot teach and principals whose major concern appears to be with the success of festivals, football and such. We ballyhoo fashionable high tech trends such as computers as a cure for all of our ills. Yet in the sense of education, they do not teach. Indeed, they are somewhat analogous to the substitution of the electric typewriter for the manual typewriter. These things are simple progress in aids to teaching. They are not a substitute for teaching.

Lenin, the chief organizer of the Russian communist revolution, stated, "To make an omelet, you must first break a few eggs." We, too, must break a few eggs. We must refuse to retain teachers who do not teach, principals who cannot organize a learning environment and simply not graduate illiterate high school seniors.

However, nothing can be accomplished until we accept our responsibilities as adults in an adult world.

Lloyd "Blue" Goble
Prestonsburg

A simple answer to school improvement

Editor:

In your editorial which appeared in Sunday's edition of *The Times*, you asked perhaps what may have been a rhetorical question about what could be done to improve the poor performance of the Floyd County school system. I would like to suggest a simple answer to what I admit on the surface is an overwhelming problem, but it is an approach that successful schools and districts use every day.

Focus on the learning of children. Every decision that we make or action that we take should improve the learning of students, and if it doesn't, then we shouldn't be doing it.

Recently, the Floyd County school system decided to spend \$600,000 on technology training for teachers. That's a lot of money. Six hundred thousand dollars could make a big impact on student learning. Was it a wise decision?

I don't think so. Do teachers need to know technology? Yes, they do. In fact, new standards adopted by the state say that teachers must learn how to use technology. Although there is no research which clearly demonstrates that technology affects student achievement, good teachers know that the use of computers and other technology can enhance instruction.

I don't disagree that teachers need this training. But should that teacher learning be at the expense of the quality of teaching that is occurring for the students? In this case, in order to complete this training,

teachers have to turn their classes over to a substitute for 16 half-days of instruction. When students miss a total of eight days with their teachers, are students benefiting from the decision? Will test scores improve under those circumstances? Not likely.

This decision also means that teachers in Floyd County will be pulled away from a major project that has just begun in the school system. Teachers are working on making changes in the curriculum so that Floyd County teachers are actually teaching what is being tested. If students are studying one thing and are being tested on another, it doesn't matter how good their attendance is or how new their textbooks are. They are not going to do well on the test.

The sad thing about all of this is that no one meant any harm. Professional development is a good thing. It is just that in Floyd County, we can't seem to stay focused. We keep looking for quick solutions — often ones that have not been thought out very well. When you are near the bottom as far as test scores are concerned, common sense should tell you that you need to spend your time, attention and money on those things that can have the greatest impact on improving student learning. This focus on children and their learning has to come before politics, before athletic facilities, even before what is good for adults. It's a simple answer, but one that is working across the state. It's time that we tried it.

Carol Stumbo
McDowell

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by *The Floyd County Times*.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The *Times* reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, *The Floyd County Times*, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Columnist



Dream of a board meeting

As we assembled in a conference room of Campbell House Inn to start our training for the curriculum audit project, I had this strange feeling that I should be somewhere. I knew the training sessions were scheduled to open Monday night and I was there, so what could it be?

Then it hit me — it was the fourth Monday of the week — I was due at a Floyd County Board of Education meeting in 30 minutes. (Just as luck would have it, this meeting was at McDowell Elementary — practically in my backyard.) A smile (more like a smirk if you want the truth) appeared on my face as I said, "Willie, you don't do that anymore."

So I had moved on past that part of my life and was ready to start another phase of my life — no more board meetings, unless the board invites me as a special guest to give my opinions about the state of education in Floyd County.

The opening of the training proved to be challenging and after I read some of the material that we would be using the next day when the training got started in earnest, I decided to call it a day. I felt a little guilty — here it was a fourth Monday and I was getting in bed by 10:30 p.m.

The euphoria did not last long. I woke in a cold sweat. Ralph Davis was using a whip, telling me I had to go to a board meeting whether I liked it or not. I said, "Shucks, it was easier when I actually did cover the board." At least I didn't get whipped — not often anyway.

I don't know if it is where I watch too much television or just a strange quirk in my personality, but I have continuing dreams (or, as in this case, nightmares).

You know where this is going. After a quick trip to the bathroom and some settling in time, syncope (I just learned this word lately and felt compelled to use it — I hope I used it correctly) notes wafted to the ceiling and a far-off announcer proclaimed: The dream continues.

The board members were talking about some subject and referring to numbers in a book which I did not have access to. I had no idea what they were talking about. I said, "This is more like it, the kinds of things I'm accustomed to."

I thought Jody Mullins or Carol Stumbo (or maybe it was both of them) asked Associate Commissioner Tom Willis for an estimate as to how long the state management team would be in Floyd County.

Willis replied, "Until Floyd County puts as much emphasis on academics as it does on athletics."

About that time someone in the hotel lobby yelled, "Good night."

"My sentiments exactly," I said.

Then something really strange happened. Five items in a row were announced and all board members agreed unanimously on the disposition of those items. "I must be at the wrong board meeting," I groaned.

See **MOUNTAIN**, page five

The Floyd County Times

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cnhi

Phone 606-886-8506
Fax: 606-886-3603

E-Mail: fctimes@eastky.net

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Cabinet asks for public input on cleaning up KY

FRANKFORT — Junk cars, illegal dumps and roadside litter-how can Kentucky eliminate these problems and increase opportunities for recycling in the Commonwealth? The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet (NREPC) wants to hear citizens' ideas about these issues.

In August, Gov. Paul Patton asked NREPC Secretary James Bickford to come up with a comprehensive plan that will lead to a cleaner state. The governor said the plan should include required, statewide garbage collection, a program to address illegal dumping, a plan to promote recycling, a strategy to reduce roadside litter and education. The cabinet also wants to address unsightly junkyards and abandoned cars across the state.

Before the cabinet proposes a plan to tackle these topics, it wants to gather citizen input. The NREPC has outlined these solid waste problems in a document called "Cleaning Up Kentucky: Waste Problems and Challenges." This document is now available on the cabinet's Web site at www.kyenvironment.org. In October, the cabinet will host

a series of public meetings to receive citizens' comments on the solid waste problems Kentucky faces.

The dates and locations of these meetings are:

- October 10: Gilbertsville, Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, 7 p.m. CST.
- October 12: Prestonsburg, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, 7 p.m., EST
- October 17: Fort Mitchell, Drawbridge Inn, 7 p.m. EST
- October 24: Somerset, Center for Rural Development, 7 p.m. EST
- October 26: Owensboro, Executive Inn Rivermont, 7 p.m. CST

NREPC officials will consider all public comments when formulating a final plan to present to the governor by December 1. Gov. Patton has said he will support comprehensive solid waste legislation in the next session of the General Assembly.

When President Harding died, Calvin Coolidge became president. The oath of office was administered in the middle of that night by his father, a notary public.



When President Harding died, Calvin Coolidge became president. The oath of office was administered in the middle of that night by his father, a notary public.

Home Owners CORNER



by Stan Stumbo & Voncel Thacker

JOINT EFFORTS

To join wide boards at right angles, you can either cut a channel cross the grain (called a "dado") or make an L-shaped cut (called a "rabbet") along the edge or end of a board. The mating piece fits into the dado or rabbet. When both pieces are rabbeted to produce a "double rabbet," it adds a bit more shoulder strength. When combined as a rabbet-and-dado joint, the two lock together to resist twisting. The depth of a dado is typically one-third the thickness of the cut board, while a rabbet's depth is between one-half and three-fourths the thickness of the board. All four types of joints should be assembled with glue and nails or screws.

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CINEMA 1	<p>EXHILARATING</p> <p>MEET THE PARENTS</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:10, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:10), 7:10, 9:10</p>	CINEMA 6	<p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:10 Fri. (4:10), 7:00, 9:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:10), 7:00, 9:10</p>
CINEMA 2	<p>URBAN LEGENDS FINAL CUT</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:15, 9:15</p>	CINEMA 7	<p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20</p>
CINEMA 3	<p>NURSE BETTY</p> <p>R</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:00, 4:20), 7:00, 9:20</p>	CINEMA 8	<p>Remember the Titans</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:05, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:15), 7:05, 9:15</p>
CINEMA 4	<p>BRING IT ON</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05 Fri. (4:05), 7:05, 9:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:05), 7:05, 9:05</p>	CINEMA 9	<p>Digimon: the Movie</p> <p>PG</p> <p>Thur. 7:15, 9:15 Fri. (4:15), 7:15, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. (2:15, 4:15), 7:05, 9:05</p>
CINEMA 5	<p>NUTTY PROFESSOR II THE KLUMPS</p> <p>Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 Fri. (4:10), 7:00 Sat.-Sun. (4:10), 7:00</p>	CINEMA 10	<p>coyote ugly</p> <p>Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:10, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:10, 4:20), 7:10, 9:20</p>
	<p>THE WATCHER</p> <p>Mon.-Fri. 8:10 Sat.-Sun. (2:00), 9:10</p>		

Mountain

Continued from p4

Another trip to you know where. While I was settling back in, the board announced one of their generic executive sessions. "Good," I said. "Now I can get some sleep." When I awoke the next morning, the session was still going on.

As far as I know, the session is still going on. So far I do not have continuing dreams from one night to the next. Thank goodness for small favors.

But I'm still awaiting that invitation from the board. Could it be it got lost in the mail?

Saw this sign the other day and think I will adopt as my motto: I know it all — I just can't remember it all at once.

Editorial

Continued from p4

among the best in the state and commit ourselves to making it so, we will have taken a long step toward making excellence a reality in Floyd County schools.

All in all, whether you agreed with Sunday's editorial or not, you must admit one thing — it made people talk about our schools, their successes and their shortcomings. That, in itself, was our goal.

Now that the issue is up for discussion, the key now is to keep talking about it, keep thinking about it and, most importantly, strive to make the situation better.

— Ralph B. Davis

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Obituaries

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The family of Charles C. "Speedy" Reid, Jr., would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: Those who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman, Ralph Turner, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

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Walter Cecil Webster

Walter Cecil Webster, 69, of Owenton, died Thursday, September 21, 2000, at his residence.

Born on January 14, 1931, in Owen County, he was the son of the late Archie Webster and Adele Lusby Webster. He was a farm worker.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Woodyard Webster.

Other survivors include two sons, Roy Lawrence Webster of Owenton and Ricky Allen Webster of Warsaw; one daughter, Shirley Marie Brumbach of Owenton; three sisters, Hannah Hammonds of Owenton, Sylvia Woodward of Covington, Linda Carol Jefferson of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 25, at 11 a.m., at the McDonald Funeral Home, Owenton, with Rev. David Wotier officiating.

Burial was in the Owenton I.O.O.F. Cemetery, under the direction of McDonald Funeral Homes Inc.

Avanell R. Miller

Avanell R. Miller, 64, of Hindman, died Saturday, September 30, 2000, at the Hazard Nursing Home.

Born on August 11, 1936, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Arnold Ramey and Lorene Terry Ramey.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Hensley Miller.

She is survived by her stepmother, Elsie Ramey.

Other survivors include one son, Donnie Miller of Illinois; three sisters, Elveta Peneschi of Auxier, Pauline Ray of Mississippi and Alma Campbell of Williamsburg; one grandson and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 2, at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel, with Darrell Short officiating.

Burial was in the St. Joseph Cemetery at Chicago, Illinois, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Reid pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Charles C. "Speedy" Reid were Clayton Elswick, Bryan Elswick, Stanley Reid, Jason Reid, Birchel Reid, Kevin Reid, and Ron Reid.

Ralph Graham Reynolds

Ralph Graham Reynolds, 76, of Martin, died Friday, September 29, 2000, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born on February 11, 1924, in Martin, he was the son of the late William J. Reynolds and Rebecca Mayo Reynolds. He was a retired Columbia Gas Transmission employee, a member of the Church of Christ, at Martin, and a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Billy and Jim Reynolds, both of Martin; five daughters, Peggy Thompson of Flatwoods, Becky Green, Nancy Mayo and Mickey Dingus, all of Martin, Alice Clark of Ashland; one sister, Alice Allen of Prestonsburg, 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 2, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman, Randolph Crisp, officiating.

Burial was in the Osborne Cemetery, Martin, under the direction of the Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Bobby Dingus, Ricky "Sam" Green, Jim Reynolds II, Shannon Rogers, Nick Jackson, Jamie Spurlock and Charlie Justice.

Honorary pallbearers were Steven Jenkins, Jim Recktenwald, Rick Green, James Thompson, Dennis Mayo and Dave Clark.

See OBITUARIES, page seven

Hallie Justice Hager

Hallie Justice Hager, 90, of David, died Monday, October 2, 2000, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born on June 6, 1910, at Crown, West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late George and Bertha Lester Justice. She was a member of the Middle Creek Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everett Day Hager.

She is survived by three sons, Charles E. Hager of David, James E. Hager of Fayetteville, North Carolina, and Ronald L. Hager of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Catherine Prater of Bradenton, Florida, Shirlee Ann Branham of Prestonsburg, Clara Jean Hager of Lexington and Rose Ellen Wells of Mount Orab, Ohio; one brother, Cecil Justice of Greenville, West Virginia, 15 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, October 5, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be her grandsons.

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Norman Shepherd, 67,
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 Formerly of Hueysville, Ky.

You Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.
 Psalms 23

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Card Of Thanks

We, the family of Deleary W. Bryant would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during the passing of our precious mother. Those who sent food, flowers or just spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church; Junella Tracker and Rita Stumbo for the wonderful dinner served at the church; Denise Porter for the beautiful singing; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DELEARY W. BRYANT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Flora Tackett Conn wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman, Keith Joseph, for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF FLORA TACKETT CONN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Bonnie L. Hamilton Ray wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to Clergyman Tracy Patton for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF BONNIE L. HAMILTON RAY

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank our friends and family who helped us through the loss of our loved one. Thank you for your gifts of food, beautiful cards, words of comfort, and prayers. Your acts of caring have helped ease our sorrow. A special thanks to Hall Funeral Home; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for the services they provided; Pastor Vernon Slone for the lovely memorial service; Sabrina Holbrook for the gift of her beautiful voice in song; and Big Sandy Hospice for all their support and comfort. We would like to extend a very special thank-you to Dr. Musgrave, Dr. Siddiqui and his students, Todd McCown and Craig Graul. Their professional skill as physicians is surpassed only by their compassion and kindness as a human being.

God bless.

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Obituaries

Continued from p6

Elmer Williams

Elmer Williams, 87, of Alger, Ohio, died Sunday, October 1, 2000, at his residence.

Born on September 2, 1913, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Harrison and Izania Richardson Williams. He was a farmer who also worked at Teledyne Ohio Steel in Lima for 25 years; a member and deacon of the Alger United Baptist Church, and a member of the UAW-CIO 1219 of Lima, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Letha Marie Holbrook.

Other survivors include one son, Estill Williams of Ada, Ohio; two daughters, Leatrice Prater of Harrod, Ohio, and Isana Kay Brummett of Alger, Ohio; three sisters, Claranda Whitaker of Edens Rapids, Michigan, Dorsey Lyons of Warsaw, Indiana, and Revis Krites of Lima, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 7 step-great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 4, at 1 p.m., at the Alger United Baptist Church, with Elder Denver Caudill officiating.

Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery, Alger, Ohio, under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home, Alger.

Ida Mae Click Roberts

Ida Mae Click Roberts, 83, of Lexington, died Saturday, September 23, 2000, in Mayfair Manor Nursing Home.

Born in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late Melvin V. and Lurany Prater Click. She was a retired assembly line employee at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot, and was a member of the Baptist Faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton Roberts.

Survivors include three daughters, Cliftina Mae Roberts Yates, Betty Jo Roberts Ayers, both of Lexington and Anna Bojean Ousley Bradley of Claypool, Indiana; a son, Willis Dean Ousley of Martin; one sister, Helen Click Roberts of Floyd County; four brothers, Johnie Click of Lima, Ohio, Lloyd Click, Burl Click and Monroe Click, all of Floyd County; nineteen grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Broadway, Lexington, with Rev. Albert Griffin officiating.

Burial was in the Lexington Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James G. Shepherd Jr., L. Craig Cross, James Reynolds II, Scott Cross, Joe Bryant Jr. and Tommy Rector.

Don Tackett

Don Tackett, 68, of Wheelwright, died Thursday, September 28, 2000, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born on September 30, 1932, in Virgie, he was the son of the late Dave and Letha Tackett. He was a retired engineer, was of the Regular Baptist Faith, and was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Survivors include three sons, Don R. Tackett of Louisville, Richard K. Tackett of Portland, Oregon, and Timothy S. Tackett of Virgie; two daughters, Sharon K. Robinson of Shelbiana, Mary E. Hall of Virgie; two sisters, Marie Akers of Wayne, Michigan, Pebble Hall of Redding, California; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 1, at 2 p.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, with Monroe Jones, James C. Tackett, Jason Lowery, Barry Lucas, Ted Robinson, Dewey Roberts, Tivis Caudill and others officiating.

Burial was in the Childers Cemetery, at Virgie, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Edgel Hicks

Edgel Hicks, 72, of North Manchester, Indiana, died Friday, September 29, 2000, at the Wabash Co. Hospital, Wabash, Indiana.

Born on September 5, 1928, in Floyd County, he was the son of A.F. "Bud" Hicks and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Ratliff. He was employed at Eaton Controls Co., in North Manchester for 24 years, was a veteran of the Korean conflict, and a member of the Indiana Sheriff's Association and attended the Freewill Baptist Church, Packerton, Indiana.

His wife, Nadine Bradley Hicks, preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sisters, Wilma Hicks of Roann, Indiana, and Alta Jean Gibson of Danville.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the DeLaughter-McKee Mortuary, North Manchester Chapel.

Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, Servia, Indiana, under the direction of DeLaughter-McKee Mortuary.

Norman Shepherd

Norman Shepherd, 67, of Wolcottville, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, died Saturday, September 30, 2000, at his residence.

He was born January 14, 1933, in Hueysville, the son of the late Willie Shepherd and Susan Conley Shepherd.

Survivors include one son, Larry Shepherd of Wolcottville, Indiana; two daughters, Pauline and Ashley Shepherd, both of Gunlock; three brothers, Max Shepherd of Wolcottville, Indiana, Mitchell Shepherd and Marvin Shepherd, both of Hueysville; five sisters, Sharon Chaffins of Garrett, Wanda Hutchinson of West Liberty, Mary Little of Topmost, Molly Crager of Pippa Passes, Madeline Patrick of Albion, Michigan; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 3, at 1 p.m., at the Salt Lick United Baptist Church, Hueysville, with the clergymen, Donnie Hackworth and Cullen Caudill, officiating.

Burial was in the Shepherd Cemetery, Salt Lick, Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Regional Obituaries

Knott County

Carl D. Mullins, 58, of Litt Carr, died Wednesday, September 27, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 30, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Ivon Noble Sr., 58, of Hazard, died Sunday, October 1, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Verda Patterson Noble. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, October 4, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Johnson County

Carl Dean Fields, 24, of Thelma, died Saturday, September 23, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Heather Lynn Cantrell Fields. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lenora Ruth Ross, 69, of Blaine, died Wednesday, September 27, at Kings Daughters' Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 29, and burial was in the Ross Cemetery at Blaine.

Ruper B. Sparks, 87, of Springfield, Ohio, died Wednesday, September 27, at Community Hospital in Springfield. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 29, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.

Dola Jackson Sr., 97, died Sunday, September 24, at Wurtland Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 27, under the direction of Lazear Funeral Home.

Mary Emma Fairchild, 92, of Waverly, Ohio, died Tuesday, September 26, at her residence. She is survived by her husband, Bennie Fairchild. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 30, under the direction of Boyer Funeral Home.

Lindsey E. Rice, 60, of Grove City, Ohio, native of Johnson County, died Thursday, September 28. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, September 30, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Pike County

Carolyn Damron, 69, of Key

Largo, Florida, died Thursday, September 28, at her home. Memorial services were conducted in Key Largo, Sunday, October 1, under the direction of Beyer Funeral Home.

Dorsia "Dot" Holbrook, 73, of Mountain View Health Care Center in Elkhorn City, formerly of Man, West Virginia, died Friday, September 29. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 1, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Sandra Rhea Bailiff Phipps, 53, of Elkhorn City, died Thursday, September 28, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Donnie Jack Phipps. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, October 1, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Beverly Renee Belcher Hepner, 34 of Lexington, formerly of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, September 27. She is survived by her husband, John Hepner. Funeral services were conducted Monday, October 3, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

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Max M. Cornett

Max M. Cornett, 8 years of age, a third-grade student at Allen Elementary, died Sunday, October 1, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born on April 1, 1992, at Prestonsburg,

he was the son of Karen Lee Bierman Cornett and Stephen Cornett of Prestonsburg.

His grandparents are Maxine S. Bierman of Prestonsburg, and the late E.L. Bierman; and Eula Cornett of East Point, and the late Phil Cornett.

He is survived by four brothers: Carl Ed (Robin) Bingham, Jeff (Bethany) Bingham, Josh Bingham, and Phil Cornett, all of Prestonsburg; two half-sisters, Alena Meek and Stephanie (Frank) Moore of Jacksonville, Florida; nephew, Ethan Bingham; five aunts, Sharon Bingham, Betty (Bob) Dotson, Linda (Barry) Combs, Mary (Danny) Fairchild, Charolett (Russell) Evans; three uncles, Billy (Phyllis) Cornett, Bobby Cornett and Phil David (Ruth) Cornett; cousins, Aaron Bingham, and Carley Bingham.

Funeral services will be Thursday, October 5, at 1:00 p.m., at First Christian Church, Prestonsburg, with Rev. Jim Sherman and Rev. Kevin Jett officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Staffordsville, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Contributions suggested to First Christian Church Youth Group, 660 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Serving as pallbearers were Josh Bingham, Aaron Bingham, Billie M. Cornett, Matt Clay, Robert Asher and Matt Setser.

Paid obituary

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

SPINAL COLUMN DEVELOPMENT

Adults have four curves in their spines that help support their bodies. However, at birth a baby only has two curves—the mid-back and the base of the spine. An infant can lift his/her head by the age of 6 months. This forms the cervical (neck) curve and its muscles. Approximately three months later, the child will progress to crawl, stand and take small assisted steps. As a result, the lumbar (lower back) curve and its muscles develop.

An infant's spine can be stressed or injured during birth. Also, as children get older and learn to walk and run, they often fall and get strains and sprains. Even the way they watch TV or sit on a chair can have an impact on their spine's development.

There are certain behaviors that indicate a child has a spinal problem. These include: a newborn only wants to nurse on one side of the body; an infant has difficulty eating; a child consistently tilts the head to one side or another; and a boy or girl sleeps poorly or only an hour or two at a time.

Nowadays, parents plan for regular dental, vision, and medical exams for their children. Considering the spine is used every time these children sit, stand, run, crawl, play and move, shouldn't they also receive check-ups for one of the most important structures in their body? With periodic examinations, your chiropractor can find any weakness in your child's spine and make necessary adjustments to ensure proper development.

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B. JEANNE PIERRE MOCKNECK SWEATER. Warm, stylish and very comfortable: the 100% cotton mockneck in heather grey, misses' S-M-L, 39.00

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Dealer Discount - 1,417.16

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- Tilt
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- Cassette

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Total Savings **\$1,417¹⁶**



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2001 Pontiac Grand Am MSRP \$18,105.00
Dealer Discount - 1,314.73

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- Air
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Rebate - 750.00

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Total Savings **\$2,064²⁷**



2001 Chevrolet Malibu MSRP \$18,095.00
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Gridiron Games	B2
Steve's Sideline	B3
Pikeville College	B4
Sports In Kentucky	B5
Reds Watch	B6

FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Feature:



ALLEN CENTRAL'S Amanda Mills prepared to serve against Allen in middle school volleyball play Monday night at Betsy Layne

page 3B

Five classes run at Riverside

by ED TAYLOR
Sports Editor

Chris Vaughn unseated Rod Foley and captured the \$200 purse by taking the checkered flag in the Stock Limited class at Riverside Raceway last Friday night.

Foley had dominated the event over the past three weeks, but it was Vaughn who went to the winner's circle and collected the prize money.

Vaughn started at the inside pole position with Foley beside him when the green flag dropped. Greg Dawson finished second in the feature race with third place going to Foley. Dwight Fuller placed fourth and Justin Bailey rounded out the top five.

In the Stock Heavy feature, Eric Meade

drove his No. 19 kart across the finish line and onto victory lane in winning the feature race.

Meade placed second in the qualifying laps but led from the green to the checker. Second place went to Joey Napier in his No. 8 kart. He was followed across the finish line by Todd Day for third place in kart No. 34. Johnny Hamilton and Danny Mullins rounded out the top five drivers.

David Setser left Riverside Raceway this past weekend \$200 richer after taking first place in the Stock Light feature. Setser had a qualifying time of 10.996 for the pole position and was never headed, leading from the green to the checker.

James Hale, who qualified third, placed second behind Setser. Shawn Campbell, qualifying eighth, ran a strong third in his No. 19

kart. Rod Foley and Barry Geiger completed the top five drivers. The Stock Light feature had a field of 14 karts.

James Hale held the top pole position in the Briggs Jr. event and took the checkered flag in winning the feature race. He qualified for the pole spot with a time of 11.271. Dustin Woods, who qualified third, finished a strong second in the feature race behind Hale. Nathan Fields finished third, and fourth place went to Michael Ratliff.

In the Sportsman 1 class, Josh Bolen qualified second, but when the checkered flag dropped he drove to the winner's circle for the win. Second place went to Seth Setser in his No. 118 kart.

Racing continues this Friday night at Riverside with 100 percent payback.



photo by Ed Taylor

RIVERSIDE RACEWAY was a busy track last Friday night as five classes ran at the Dwale track. Racing continues this Friday night at 7 p.m.

Grade School Volleyball Tourney

Betsy Layne eliminates J.M. Stumbo

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The John M. Stumbo Lady Mustang volleyball team opened defense of their grade school volleyball championship Monday night but found the Betsy Layne Elementary Ladycats a bit too much, as they dropped straight sets to the host school, 15-3 and 15-8.

Betsy Layne improved to 8-1 on the season and will meet the winner of the South Floyd/Allen game in the championships tonight. Stumbo finished the season at 2-6.

In game one, Betsy Layne got solid middle play out of Blair Conn and front line play from Amanda Frasure and Jessica Clark.

Stumbo, who served first, went in front 1-0 on a serve from Misty Tackett, but the lead was short-lived with Betsy Layne moving in front 3-1 on three low serves by Brianna Akers. Nina Johnson served up points two and three for the Lady Mustangs to tie the game at 3-3.

After the tie and a Stumbo sideout, Jessica Clark never lost control of the serve, serving up the final 12 points for Betsy Layne. She had one ace in the run. Akers and Cherise Lee had two kills each in the spurt.

Tammy Hall had two nice saves for the Lady Mustangs as Stumbo played hard in trying to come-back.

The second match was a closer affair as Stumbo battled the Ladycats to stay in the tournament. Three nice serves by Misty Tackett overcame a 2-0 Betsy Layne lead that gave Stumbo a 3-2 advantage. The match was tied at 3, 4 and again at 5 before Stumbo went in front 8-5. Alexis Fleming had an ace that tied the game at five. Ashley Hall served up point six, with Tammy Hall getting points seven and eight for a 8-5 Stumbo lead.

Tonya Johnson had a nice save for the Lady Mustangs to prevent turning the serve back to Betsy Layne. Hall's kill kept the ball in the Stumbo end of the court.

A nice dig by Bethany Tackett saved the Ladycats as they got a sideout from Stumbo and the serve. It was then that Akers took control and kept control with eight consecutive points and a 15-8 Betsy Layne win.

Coach Jim Roberts congratulated his team afterwards.

"We played really well," said Roberts. "But it will get tougher after this."

South Floyd is the only team to inflict a loss on the Ladycats this season. South Floyd plays Allen in the first game tonight.



photo by Ed Taylor

BETSY LAYNE'S KRISTAL DANIELS (12) returned the ball over the net in volleyball tournament play against Stumbo Monday night. The Ladycats won in two sets to advance to the county finals.

Volleycats win at Belfry Inv.

Prestonsburg goes to 25-0 with tourney win

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

There wasn't much chance for other teams to stop the steamrolling Prestonsburg Volleycats (25-0) team as they bested the field of 14 other teams that competed in the Belfry Blast Invitational volleyball tournament this past Saturday.

Coach Russell Shepherd's squad went 7-0 in the tournament and improved their overall record to a perfect 25-0 by winning the tournament.

The Volleycats came out of their pool with a perfect 5-0 record and the number one seed in the final four team tournament. Second place went to host Belfry (4-1) with their only loss coming at the hands of the Volleycats. Allen Central (3-2) was a third seed and the fourth seed went to Paintsville (2-3).

In the pool series, Prestonsburg defeated Sheldon Clark 20-2 for their 19th straight win of the season. The Volleycats faced the Lady Cardinals in the open round of the tournament.

The win earned Prestonsburg the right to face county foe Allen Central in their second game. The Volleycats took care of the Lady Rebels 20-7.

Waiting on the sidelines for their next opponent, the Volleycats faced Paintsville in game 11 of the tournament and posted a 20-10 victory. Prestonsburg would then win over another county foe, Betsy Layne, with a 20-4 score.

Game 14 matched two unbeaten teams, Prestonsburg and Belfry, with the Volleycats coming out on the long end of the score, 20-15 in a close battle.

After the two pool series, the four teams matched up for the tournament championship with winner and runner up in each pool competing.

While the pool matches were of one game variety and a 20-point score, the final four teams played the best of three to determine the champion.

In match one, Prestonsburg met fourth seed Paintsville and won out in straight sets 15-9 and 15-4. The win advanced Coach Russell's team to the championship game.

Paintsville would open with the first serve and take a 1-0 lead before Brook Coleman put her team in front 2-1 with some good front court play as well. Angela Howell had several nice digs and Amelia Conley had solid returns.

Paintsville struggled on their serves with five consecutive sideouts, allowing Prestonsburg to build a 9-1 lead behind Stephanie Adams. Paintsville made a late run but could not overcome the Volleycats lead.

"Cherish (Shepherd) played a great defensive game for us with two spikes," said the Prestonsburg mentor.

Prestonsburg met Belfry and won out in consecutive sets 15-11 and 15-10 in the final two games.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

In game two, the championship match against Belfry, the Volleycats took a 2-1 lead to erase a 1-0 Lady Pirate deficit. Both teams played good volleyball with Belfry owning a 4-3 lead at one time.

Cherish Shepherd won the match with serves for points 14 and 15. Chrissy Nelson accounted for six Prestonsburg points with Coleman scoring points six through 10.

Amelia Conley failed to score in only the first

(See VOLLEYCATS, page three)

Allen vs Allen Central Middle

Allen upends Allen Central Middle in volleyball

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Lady Eagles were not intimidated by the Allen Central Middle School Lady Rebels in the opening round of the grade school volleyball tournament played at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse Monday night.

In fact, it was Allen who dominated the play in taking two straight sets, winning both matches by identical 15-10 scores.

Elana Cline, a left-hand serve, had two aces in the second game for Allen.

After Allen Central had taken a 2-0 lead with first serve, Allen came back and went up 6-2, behind the serving of Ashley Collins. With some good volley by both teams, the Lady Eagles managed to soar in front 9-5 before Allen Central would rally to tie the game at 9-9. Courtney Osborne served up four straight points and had an ace in the process.

Allen had taken a 10-9 lead behind Chanel Music, but Allen Central tied the game at 10-10 as the crowd started to get into the match. Allen would take a 12-10 lead before a sideout gave the ball back to Allen Central. But the Lady Rebels could not get the ball to fall in play and a sideout put Allen back in control where Ashley Collins served up three straight points for the five-point win.

In the second match, Allen picked up where they left off with six straight points for a 6-0 lead behind Ashley Collins.

Elizabeth Mosley had an ace for Allen Central's first point of the second game, and the Lady Rebels trailed 6-2 before a sideout gave the ball to Allen.

The Lady Eagles took a 11-3 lead and threatened to end the game quickly, but Allen Central Middle would pull to within five, 11-6.

Amanda Mills, in center back row, had two nice digs and Rebecca Thomas a good kill to return the ball the Allen Central court.

Down 14-7, Allen missed on several game and match points, allowing Allen Central to pull to within 14-10 on serves by Thomas. Her low serves were difficult for Allen to handle.

Allen had two other chances to put the game away but failed to get the ball over the net.

Mills had a nice serve, but Allen returned the ball and Thomas failed to lock her arms on the return and the ball sailed out putting the ball in the Allen court, where Kelly Key served the game point and a 15-10 Allen win.

Tournament play continues tonight with Allen facing South Floyd in the opening game and the winner of that game taking on Betsy Layne for the tournament championship.

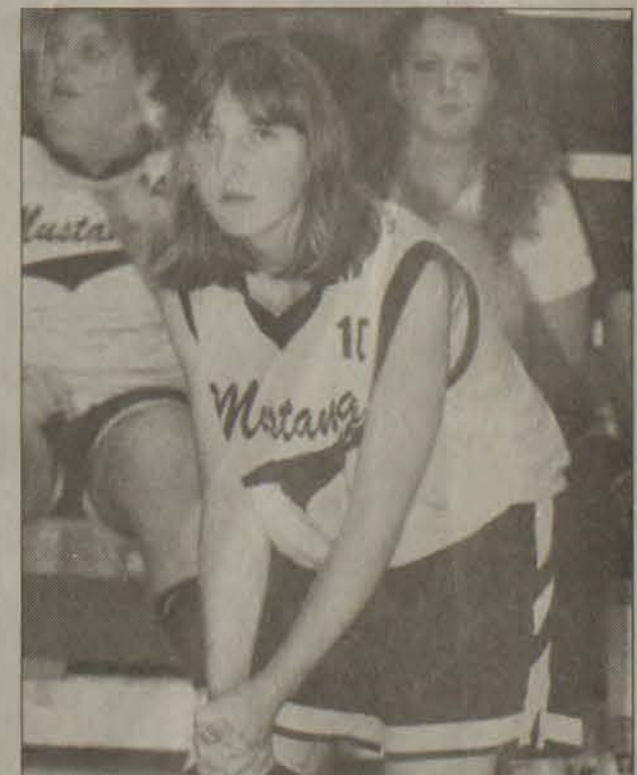


photo by Ed Taylor

STUMBO'S NINA JOHNSON (10) was set for volleyball play as tournament action opened last Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. Stumbo fell in straight matches.

A Look at Sports

Pikeville College Bears roaring

After three of the six games the Pikeville College junior varsity Bears will play, the first-year team is 2-1 on the season and has local folks believing they are going to be an earlier strong program than first thought. They are on a modest two-game winning streak.

Former South Carolina assistant Zak Willis has the program up and running with a good group of first year players. More than 3,000 attended Saturday afternoon's encounter at the Pikeville High School football field and saw the Bears pull out a thrilling 13-7 overtime win against Fork Union.

Now a question! When it comes time to recruit for the 2001 season, how many will Coach Willis recruit because this year's crop is mostly freshmen and sophomores?



(See SPORTS, page three)

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3. _____ 9. _____
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5. _____ 11. _____
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- *The Little Mermaid - March 19 - 7 pm
- *Rumpelstiltskin - May 8 - 7 pm

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2. Games to choose from are listed within the advertisements on this page.
3. Write your choices for the winners on the entry blank above.
4. A \$250 Grand Prize will be awarded for a perfect score of 12, including the exact number of total points scored in the tiebreaker frame. A \$50 prize will be awarded weekly to the highest score if no contestant correctly guesses 12. In case of a tie, the tiebreaker will be used.
5. Entries must be received in our office by 5 p.m. each Friday. Entries can be dropped off at the Floyd County Times office, or mailed to the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.
6. Winners will be announced in the following Friday edition of the Floyd County Times.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

HARMON FORECAST

THE HARMON FORECAST - Saturday, October 7

1. Air Force	2. Florida State	3. Ohio State	4. Houston	5. Hazard	6. Central Michigan	7. Somerset	8. Shelby Valley	9. Miami	10. Atlanta	11. Arizona	12. Baltimore
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Other Games - East

13. Air Force	14. Air Force	15. Air Force	16. Air Force	17. Air Force	18. Air Force	19. Air Force	20. Air Force	21. Air Force	22. Air Force	23. Air Force	24. Air Force
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Other Games - Midwest

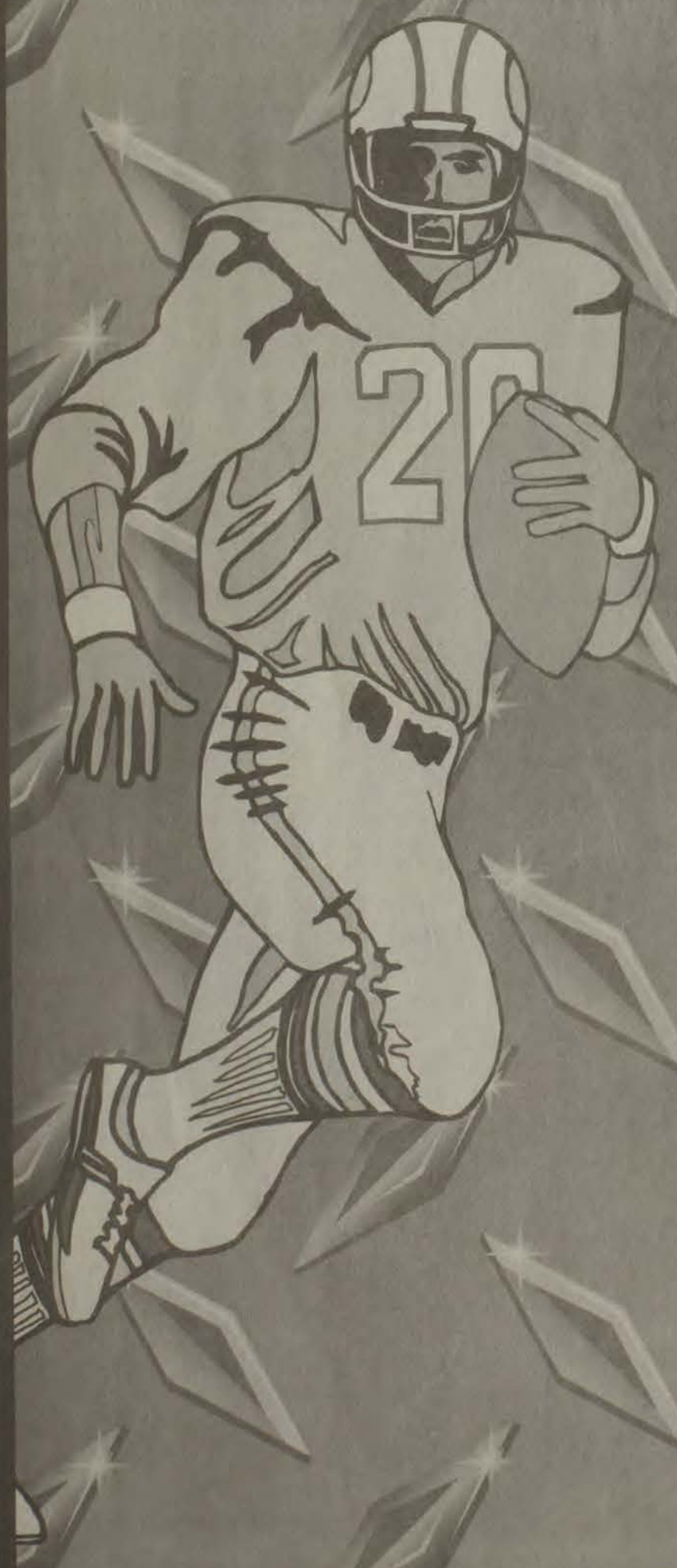
25. Air Force	26. Air Force	27. Air Force	28. Air Force	29. Air Force	30. Air Force	31. Air Force	32. Air Force	33. Air Force	34. Air Force	35. Air Force	36. Air Force
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Other Games - South and Southwest

37. Air Force	38. Air Force	39. Air Force	40. Air Force	41. Air Force	42. Air Force	43. Air Force	44. Air Force	45. Air Force	46. Air Force	47. Air Force	48. Air Force
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Other Games - Far West

49. Air Force	50. Air Force	51. Air Force	52. Air Force	53. Air Force	54. Air Force	55. Air Force	56. Air Force	57. Air Force	58. Air Force	59. Air Force	60. Air Force
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00'S FOOTBALL POOL • WEEK 4

1. South Carolina	5. Allen Central	9. Miami
2. Florida State	6. Hazard	10. Atlanta
3. Ohio St.	7. Somerset	11. Arizona
4. Central Michigan	8. Shelby Valley	12. Baltimore

STEVE'S SIDELINE SHOTS...

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Basketballs start to bounce in the distance

Why???

Why? That's the question I asked myself as soon as I saw the impressive facilities the Jenkins Cavaliers have to offer.

One might say the Jenkins facilities aren't overly impressive, but they are compared to some in our area. Why doesn't Jenkins have a better football program, and why don't more players participate in the football program?

The field is in great shape, the press box is spacious and the locker room — although I didn't venture inside — looks to be more than adequate from the outside.

The Jenkins High School football team is once again down in numbers this season. A mere 19 players dressed for Friday night's South Floyd game; half of those were either freshmen or sophomores. I think if Jenkins could ever get up to 30-strong, they could manage to compete with some of the teams on their schedule. The athletes are at Jenkins; they just need more of them to come out for the football team.

High School basketball teams can officially begin practice at the end of next week.

Many area teams and players have already been running via the cross country circuit or individual workouts for the past couple of months. Even more players participated in camps or on traveling teams or AAU teams throughout this past summer.

Betsy Layne and South Floyd will be two of the better boys teams in the entire region.

Allen Central and Prestonsburg look to be two of the favorites on the girls side, along with Shelby Valley and Johnson Central.

The 15th Region should be as strong as ever, although one of its most successful boys coaches is headed to Frankfort.

Coach Johnny Ray Turner, as many of us know him, is now out of high school hoops and in the political arena.

His replacement at the head of the bench at Johnson Central High School is a very capable Les Trimble, who amassed a very successful record as head mentor of the Johnson County Middle School basketball program.

When Trimble embarks on his first season as a head high school basketball coach, it will definitely not be an easy one as the Golden Eagles will play tradition-rich Ft.

Thomas Highlands and Bryan Station in the 2000-2001 season and will also participate in a holiday tournament in Tennessee at the end of December.

Being the fighter that Les Trimble most definitely is, he won't be one to back down from such a harsh high school hoops schedule. Maybe this year's young group of Golden Eagles won't repeat last

year's performance or could they?

One thing for certain, Les Trimble will have his club up and ready to play each time they take to the court.

Apple Bowl Preview

The annual Apple Bowl is upon us and that means one thing: Nearly 6,000 rabid high school football

fans will flock to the small eastern Kentucky town of Paintsville to witness one of the best high school football rivalries in the entire state — Paintsville vs. Johnson Central.

On one side, you have a savior of a coach — Bill Musick. On the other side, you have a coach who took over for the legendary Walter Brugh and hasn't missed a beat — Coach David LeMaster.

Two great coaches, two great teams, and a host of talented players. Johnson Central's Casey Music, Scott Salyer, Marc Shepherd and Chet Griffith make up quite an impressive Golden Eagle backfield.

At Paintsville, you have Matt Brown, Brad Austin and a talented young signal-caller in sophomore Chas Harmon. Matt Brown's

younger brother, sophomore Ryan Brown, plays alongside his brother on defense as a linebacker. Signal-caller Chas Harmon and fullback/linebacker Matt Brown are equally as talented on the baseball diamond come spring, but this is football season.

The Apple Bowl always proves to be a very highly contested game.

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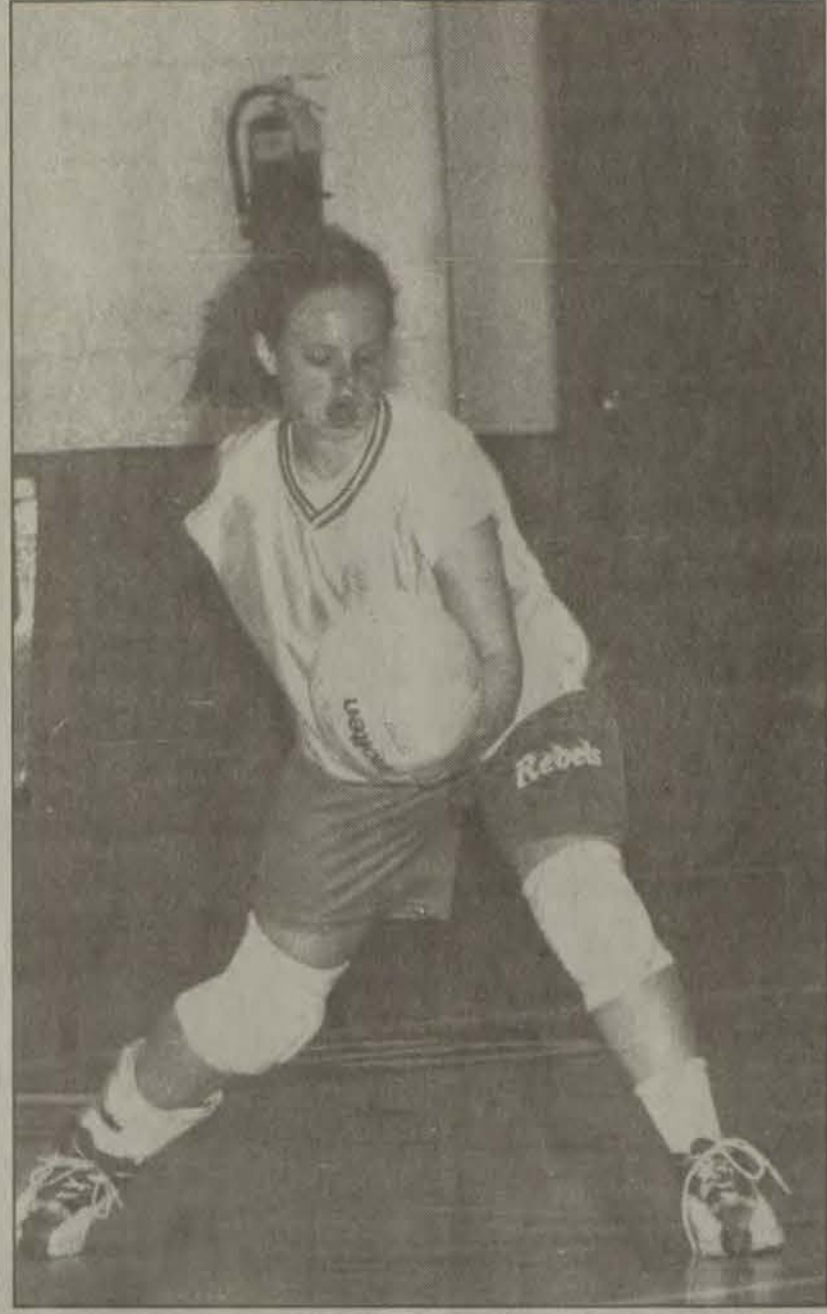


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ALLEN CENTRAL'S Amanda Mills prepared to serve against Allen in middle school volleyball play Monday night at Betsy Layne. Allen won over the Lady Rebels with identical 15-10 scores.

Volleycats

Continued from p1

time in 25 games.

In match number one, Prestonsburg's streak looked to be in jeopardy, trailing 11-7, before Coach Shepherd called a time out. Coming out of the time out, the Volleycats rallied to take the lead.

Coleman's soft serves were difficult for Belfry to handle. Chrissy Nelson played outstanding volleyball for the unbeaten team.

"It was her best game of the tournament," said Coach Shepherd. "She scored points 11 through 15 and had two aces."

Cherish Shepherd added points six and seven in the victory.

"It was the only game where Stephanie Adams did not score," said the Prestonsburg coach.

Prestonsburg will take their unbeaten record into Sub-District

Sports

Continued from p1

But look for the Pikeville program to be competitive in a few years. Next season they will enter varsity play and the Mid South Conference.

High school football enters the final four weeks of the 2000 season as we are in a new month. The season has been on a run and has quickly passed us by.

The playoff picture is starting to become a little clearer and there are no questions concerning some of the teams.

Pikeville is a sure bet for a perfect regular season with only Somerset an obstacle to such a finish.

The Bears will finish atop their district and a strong contender for a state championship.

Pencil in Hazard, Paintsville and Fleming-Neon as the other playoff teams in Class A from this district.

Class AA is not so easy to call as Belfry will host Prestonsburg this Thursday night in a big, big district game for both teams. The two teams could very well finish 1-2 in the district standings. Here it looks like Belfry, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley and Pike Central.

The Cincinnati Reds baseball season has ended, on a losing note at St. Louis, and it is decision time for the Reds front office as they mull over what went wrong this season and how to repair it.

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Bears beat Blue Devils in OT

PC Defense comes up big

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

The Pikeville College Bears recorded their second win as a club, junior varsity football team this past Saturday when they upended a very good Fork Union Military Academy squad.

The win was the second in six days for the Bears. Pikeville defeated Cumberland on Monday, Sept. 25, at Prestonsburg High School's football field.

The Fork Union defense put the first game score up when it returned a Scott Branton interception for a touchdown. The Blue Devils took the early 7-0 lead with 10:59 remaining on a first quarter clock.

The Bears' offense stalled on their first offensive drive of the contest and they were forced to punt. A mishandled snap by Pikeville punter Mike Burke allowed the Fork Union defense to recover the ball and take over at the Pikeville College 16-yard line.

Just as the Fork Union offense was knocking at the endzone door, standout freshman defensive end Shaji Jackson came up with a big sack of Fork Union quarterback Tremaine Holder. Facing fourth and 36, the high-powered Fork Union offense was forced to punt for the first time in the game.

After taking the ball back over, Zak Willis' Pikeville College Bears continued to struggle on offense but began to move the ball more in the air, something that would prove to be highly effective toward the end of the contest.

Fork Union would use four different quarterbacks in the first half alone. Marcus Hagens, an Indiana University signee, proved to be the most effective of the four signal-callers coach Jon Shuman called upon.

Hard-running Carl Scriven found the endzone on a six-yard run early in the second quarter at the 11:54 mark, and kicker Mike Mahoney made good on what would be his only successful kick of the game to make it a 7-7 score going into the half.

Mahoney struggled in the field goal department, missing on attempts of 35 and 28 yards and having a 22-yard attempt blocked.

Just before the half, Branton threw his second first half interception, but the Pikeville College defense was able to hold on to a tie and take it into the half all knotted up.

What was deemed by many to be a big mismatch was a tie ball game at the half.

The defensive line of Pikeville College came up big, time and time again in the second half. Saturday's only threatening injury came to Pikeville's Shaji Jackson. The freshman defensive end went all out on a play and had his knees taken out from under him. Jackson's playing status for the rest of the season is still up in the air.

Defense stood tall in the fourth quarter as left side defensive end Antwan Brown threw the Fork Union quarterback for a big loss and what many fans and Pikeville faithful considered to be a safety. Fork Union quarterback Christian Montagiani was ruled to be down and the Blue Devils were forced to punt the ball away.

Pikeville's offense knocked on the endzone's door just before the end of the fourth but failed to punch

it in. The Fork Union offense elected to let the clock run out, and Pikeville College football saw its first overtime college football game.

Lady Luck rolled with the Bears in overtime, as they won the coin toss and elected to go on defense first.

Fork Union began on the 25-yard line and was stuffed at the line of scrimmage in its first two plays. On second down, Bears' linebacker B.J. Jackson came through the Blue Devil offensive line with a big rush and scored a sack on Montagiani.

The fourth down and driving situation once again proved to be no stranger to the Pikeville College defense. Defensive back Larry Forester came up with a big fourth down interception that gave the PC offense even more momentum heading into its chance to move the ball.

It took the Bears only five plays and two first downs in the overtime period to find the endzone.

Runs from Scriven and Derrick Dewberry allowed Branton the chance to find a wide open Bill Dixon in the middle of the endzone for the touchdown and the 13-7 win.

GAME NOTES
-Quarterback Scott Branton went 8-of-24 passing on the day for 85 yards and the one touchdown.
-Pikeville College churned out 359 total yards of offense.
-Derrick Dewberry led the Pikeville ground attack with 144 yards on 28 carries. Carl Scriven ran the ball 20 times for 114 yards and a touchdown.

Pikeville College travels to Crestview Hills on Monday, Oct. 9, to take on Thomas More College, an NCAA Div. III school. Thomas More replaced Mt. St. Joe's on the schedule.

Big game night as Blackcats visit Belfry

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach John Derossett's Prestonsburg Blackcats will not play a bigger game all season than the one they will play tomorrow night (Thursday) when they travel to far away Belfry to face coach Phillip Haywood's Belfry Pirates.

A big game is putting it lightly, as both teams know the significance of the battle on the gridiron and a home field advantage when the state playoffs roll around in November.

The game, originally scheduled for Friday night, will be at Belfry with kickoff time set for 7:30 p.m.

As the high school season winds down the final four weeks, Belfry and Prestonsburg have perfect district records with two wins against no defeats. Overall records do not enter into tonight's encounter as the winner will take sole possession of first place, a good bet to run the rest of the district schedule without a loss.

Belfry (4-2, 2-0) will use their balance attack against the Blackcats and hope that star back/receiver Curtis Childress can continue his onslaught of high school football as he has done most of the season.

Prestonsburg will have to key on Childress if they are to contain both the passing and running game of the Pirates.

However, the Pirates have other weapons in running back Jona Caudill and Derrek Dotson. Paul Lesquire will be under center for the Pirates.

Coach Derossett said stopping the big plays of Belfry will be a big key.

"They are a team that is capable of making the big plays against you," he said. "We have to play a sound game all the way around. That includes kicking and our defense. They are a lot like us. They will lineup in a 5-2 defense. They will not run a lot of shotgun like they did a year ago but they are capable of getting there."

"We cannot allow them to drive the ball on us. We will need to contain Lesquire but we are not going to do anything special. We will just go out and do what we have always done."

Coach Derossett said that, "Belfry is always Belfry!"

"They are a big school with a big team and big money," said Derossett. "You can put big next to anything they do."

But Belfry will have equal concern for the likes of a host of backs that Coach Derossett can run at you. Matt Slone, who leads the rushing game for the Blackcats, has had an outstanding season in 2000.

And Prestonsburg can add a Kevin Jervis, Austin Clark, Michael Fannin, Chris Spriggs, John Hunt and a host of others.

Prestonsburg's passing game is in good hands with the likes of sophomore Joey Willis, who was not inserted behind center until the third game of the season. Willis is averaging more than 100 yards passing since cracking the starting lineup.

The Prestonsburg defense has

been the surprise this season, mainly because not much was expected of a youth corps. But the Cats have held their own with the exception of the Sheldon Clark game.

Dusty Scott, Rob Murray, Andrew Howell and Kevin Younce lead the Prestonsburg defense. However, the Blackcats will be without Kevin Woods who is still on crutches.

"The winner here will be in the driver's seat, but I don't think it is going to be the game," said the Prestonsburg coach. "Shelby Valley, Whitesburg and Pike Central is going to have something to say about all this. There is a lot of parity in our district this year."

A Prestonsburg victory would give the Cats first place, with remaining district games against Pike County Central and Shelby Valley. Belfry has remaining matchups against Whitesburg and Shelby Valley.

Shelby Valley's final four games are all district contests and the Wildcats will face a tough Whitesburg team on the road this Friday night. Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and Belfry remain

on the Wildcats schedule. Pike Central will enjoy their second open date of the 2000 season being off this weekend. They will face Prestonsburg a week from this Friday, take another open date and close the season at home against Whitesburg.

PRESTONSBURG JV'S

The Prestonsburg junior varsity football team traveled to Lexington Catholic this past Saturday and fell to the host school 28-22 in overtime.

Michael Fannin rushed for 105 yards while Kevin Jervis totaled 115 on the ground.

"I am proud of these kids," said Coach Derossett. "We dominated the first half but they wore us down in the second. I am just so proud of our kids. It is hard to go down there and win."

The JV team will return to the gridiron Monday on the road at Pikeville.

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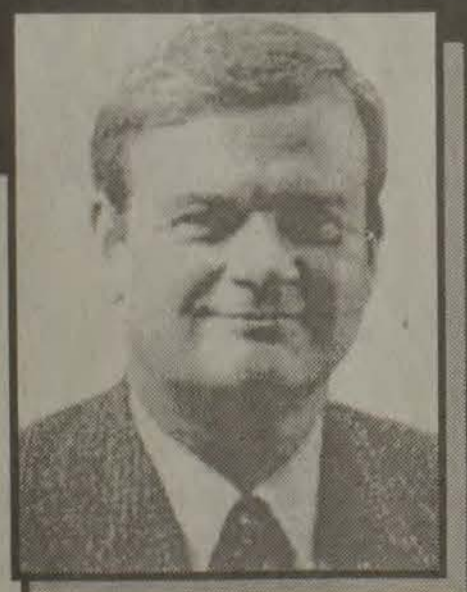
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Basketball Wildcats on radio will always be important to Kentucky fans

Midnight Madness is less than two weeks off, and apparently Ralph Hacker and Sam Bowie will return as play-by-play and color analyst for University of Kentucky Basketball Network, 2000-01.

Reactions and numbers of them were enchanting when I posted a question on a Big Blue internet message board recently inquiring about speculation on a change in radio broadcasters.

While virtually all UK games are on television (and the internet) today, radio still matters. Kentucky basketball fans have always been intensely interested in who does radio broadcasts of Wildcat games.

Why? I think I know. First, audio play-by-play has always been an integral part of the heritage and legend of UK basketball in-state and beyond through all those years clear channel WHAS aired Wildcat games west to the Rocky Mountains (on a clear night), south into Florida's panhandle, and north to the fringes of Boston.

Fans enjoyed a succession of rich-voiced, savvy men who knew how to make a Kentucky game an event of elegant and weighty importance as if it belonged on Gabriel Heatter's, Edward R. Murrow's or Walter Cronkite's news.

Seeing Kentucky games through the voices of Earl Boardman and J.B. Falconer, then Claude Sullivan and Cawood Ledford, little kids with unsullied imaginations saw clearly, dreamed vividly, and beamed themselves into players described — on the left side of your radio dial.

They narrated with acute detail making athletes celebrities and leaving us breathless by the end of a Monday or Saturday evening.

Sitting in front of a floor-model Philco, I believed Johnny Cox, Vernon Hatton, Adrian Smith and John Crigler were the best who ever played this game. Claude Sullivan convinced me and Elgin Baylor confirmed it.

Later, nobody, nooo-body could make a game so dramatic it seemed like the Allied Landing at Normandy the way Cawood Ledford could.

"It's Kentucky moving out now, heading to the right side of your radio dial with 15 seconds to go, folks. This is it. Heeereee we go!"

Gawd, I half expected John Wayne to jump over the Philco wearing a Marine uniform. Didn't you?

These broadcasters set a high standard, established a bar level demanded by winning teams and demanded by men who coached at the highest levels and nothing else would do. Adolph Rupp, Joe B. Hall, Eddie Sutton, Rick Pitino and Tubby Smith.

The Wildcats on radio. Through the years—from Boardman well into the Cawood Ledford era—network television did not see the profit potential of college basketball yet. No cable or satellite dishes either.

Such a melding of personalities, events and circumstance spawned a remarkable offspring. The Kentucky fan. Men and women introduced to this game by Carr Creek and Wayland, then Hazard, Ashland's Tomcats, and Cuba's Cubs on and on, then advance, educated by UK games on radio.

Fans listened and learned about fast break and man-to-man, ebb and flow, and came to see it's most intricate details, learning almost as much as the men who coached. It's been a romance.

Maybe it all adds up to a no-win circumstance for Hacker and Bowie. Maybe it wasn't fair to expect them to be as good as Cawood, even though it's what fans want.

Hacker and Bowie, forced to labor in radio head-sets while television leers in to expose every bungle, magnify every miscue, expose every hiccup.

Certainly Falconer and Sullivan and Ledford made mistakes, but we were busy seeing with our hearts, twisting the dial tighter to the action, marking score-sheets, imagining and

wondering "just how bad is Pat Riley's back tonight? How sick is Larry Conley?"

Another Midnight Madness is three weeks off. Basketball season draws near, time to close our eyes again. For UK fans it will always be important, this audible connection ... listening with our hearts.

We hope the broadcasts will be good, better, the best. See you on the radio.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

• About column on UK basketball on radio ...

(Name withheld), Frankfort: "I could not agree more on your column about UK basketball and the great (radio) announcers we have had over the years. Thanks, as always, for the great memories.

I'm afraid it is a done deal unless Ralph (Hacker) realizes that your sentiments reflect all — not most — of the UK fans acceptance of Ralph. We see the perfect example of the Peter Principle at work here. Ralph was perfect as Cawood's color man. He had humor, knowledge and insight and balanced the excitement Cawood brought to a game. As No. 1, however, he has become a laughingstock.

I am one of many who still turn off the TV sound just to hear the radio and see how many mistakes they can make. Now that the Canadian Comet has gone, will Sam have any stories at all? My votes for the new (broadcast) team: Tom Leach and Dave Baker."

Chris Dingess (E-Mail): "Had to throw my two cents into the UK broadcasters puzzle. How about an ex-wildcat with enough personality AND intellect to add something valuable to air time. One Mark Pope, former UK national champion and Rhodes Scholar finalist, comes to mind. Good luck getting someone with his intellect to take the job, though."

COMMENT: Pope signed a contract last week with the NBA Milwaukee Bucks.

• About Clem "the Gem" Haskins... Allen Lyons, Harrodsburg: "Where did Clem Haskins play high school basketball? I saw him play and do remember watching him in awe, as did most others. Now, as to the where and when, memories get pretty cloudy.

Year: 1959-60, Harrodsburg High goes to State Tourney first time ever - Aggie Sale's last year as coach; Terry Mobley, Eddie Bodkin on team as juniors.

1960-61, Pioneers (you didn't dare call us Hogs back then) play at Campbellsville Durham and Clem's star outshone ours.

COMMENT: Clem started at Campbellsville Durham, then, before his senior year (1963), Taylor County High School opened and Haskins was the first, and only, if I remember correctly, African-American to enroll. He became an all-stater and a Kentucky all-star alongside Mr. Basketball, Mike Redd of Seneca. Haskins is one of only 23 high school players in Kentucky to score as many as 3,000 points (3,325 places him seventh all-time).

Additional notes about Haskins and 1963 Kentucky all-stars...

1. A Haskins teammate was Dwight Smith of Princeton who would go on to Western Kentucky where both would become All-OVC standouts.

2. All-star Lewis Couch of Carr Creek High would father a son, Joey, who would be a member of 1987 Kentucky All-stars, then co-captain the UK football team in 1991.

3. 1963 all-star Wayne Chapman went on to stardom at Western and son Rex became Mr. Basketball in 1986, then a UK standout, and first round pick by the NBA Charlotte Hornets in 1988.

4. All-star Tom Hendrix of Elizabethtown Catholic would go on to star at Tennessee where he became team captain of the 1966 Vols. And so it goes.

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Reds Watch

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS EDITOR

With the 2000 baseball season history, the Cincinnati Reds have some decisions to make concerning year 2001. Twelve players are eligible for arbitration and that could get rather costly for the Reds regime.

With the season over, it also could mark the final days in a Reds uniform for some of the 12 who will go to arbitration. Those eligible include first baseman Sean Casey, second baseman Pokey Reese, relief pitcher Danny Graves, outfielders Alex Ochoa and Dmitri Young, reliever Scott Sullivan, starting pitcher Steve Parris and Ron Villone.

Others include starting pitcher Osvaldo Fernandez and Denny Reyes, a reliever, along with outfielders Brian Hunter and Chris Stynes.

Reds General Manager, Jim



Bowden, said the Reds may have to deal two or three of the 12 in order to meet the team's budget for the 2001 season.

"We will deal with that once we get the budget," Bowden said of the possible trades. "It is very likely that two or three may have to be traded to allow us to fit under our major-league payroll budget."

For the Reds, Ken Griffey Jr. and shortstop Barry Larkin will command nearly \$20 million in salary, leaving the Reds with little economic flexibility. Of course, Reds CEO Carl Lindner could become Carl "The Lender" and approve a payroll hike for the Reds.

Reports are that Casey, Young, Reese and Graves are important to the youth movement of the Reds and will certainly return next season. However, speculation is that Reese could be dangled as trade bait for some starting pitching.

Bowden is certain to protect the aforementioned players, although word is that he would listen to any proposal for either Casey or Young.

The Reds seemed not ready to pick up the option on Hunter, will give him the \$250,000 buyout and then attempt to resign him.

With the success John Reidling has found in the latter part of the season, the Reds may be ready to deal Sullivan.

Stynes appears ready to move to another team and will double and maybe triple his "meager" salary of \$375,000. If the Reds allow Stynes to go to arbitration then his salary is expected to jump to more than \$1 million with another team. But what ballclub out there would be willing to pay a utility player more than a million dollars. Stynes could agree for a lesser raise with the Reds. I hope so.

Ochoa, who had a strong finish against the lesser pitchers in the league, is also expected to improve his \$862,000 salary which could rise to \$2 million in 2001.

Both Casey and Graves received salaries of \$400,000 for the 2000 season, but you can bet the farm both salaries will rise substantially next season. Both are expected to reach the \$2 million or more mark.

One thing the Reds will need to do when dealing with the Casey's, Young's, Reese's is to sign to multi-year contracts or face the same dilemma every year. However, Bowden has stressed that the financial strapped ballclub can only deal with one year contracts.

Question? Knowing what they faced during the off-season with arbitration, why in the world did the Reds ink Barry Larkin for another three years when he does not have but one good year left in him. His past years show that he is injury prone and has been on the disabled list three times this year.

Now the Reds are stuck with the shortstop who has a clause dealing with trades in his contract. I wonder at the wisdom of Bowden at times and question if the decisions are sound.

After the 2001 season we probably will be writing the same things. Stay tuned!

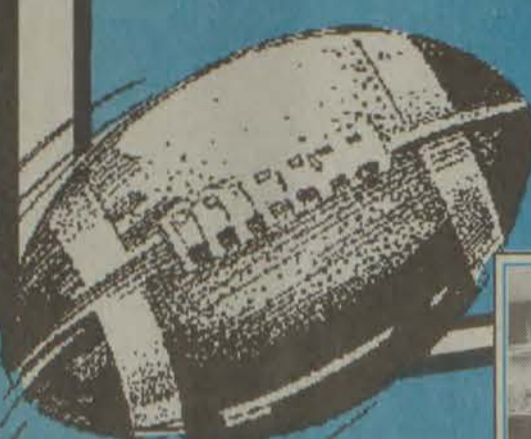
NOTES

Would you like one of the seats from Cinergy Field? The seats will go on sale and will go for a price ranging from \$100 to \$200.

It is not clear just yet if the current 14,000 seats will be sold immediately or when the stadium is completely demolished after the 2002 season.

Another item of interest is old seats from Crosley Field have gone up in value and are valued at between \$300 and \$500. If the seat has a "C" on it, then the value is tripled at between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful doublewide with kitchen appliances plus delivery & setup for only...
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Our best options including jacuzzi tub, fantasy kitchen, built-in stereo (#21870)...Only **\$21,500**

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glamour bath with lots of real wood, unique furniture package, & more. Must see! (#3350)...Only **\$31,900**

New 14x52 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, plush carpet (#24118)...Only **\$13,900**

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Kitchen appliances, built-in stereo, plush carpet, living room & dining room furniture (#23925)...Only **\$19,850**

New 16x72 Giles Woodlake
Fantasy kitchen, wood columns, great furniture package, unbelievable glamour bath, deluxe kitchen cabinets (#24084)...Only **\$23,100**

New Dutch Limited
Northern built, Zone III Insulation, Finished drywall, 2x6 walls, thermo windows, beautiful front door, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (#5037)...Only **\$33,900**

New 14x52 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, built-in stereo, living room & dining room furniture (#23927)...Only **\$14,900**

New 16x80 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, built-in stereo, Dix kitchen cabinets, vaulted ceilings, premium package (#22846)...Only **\$19,950**

New 16x70 "Bluegrass" Home
Vinyl siding & shingle roof, fantasy kitchen, glamour bath, flash package & much more (#51896)...Only **\$21,900**

New 28x52 Clalborne II
Unique family room, plantation shutters, custom furniture, fantasy kitchen... Don't miss this one! (#3197)...Only **\$35,900**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, living room & dining room furniture (#24387)...Only **\$15,500**

New 14x70 "Bluegrass"
Fantasy kitchen including side-by-side refrigerator & dishwasher, Malibu carpet, garden tub (#52656)...Only **\$19,500**

New 16x80 "Bluegrass" Home
Our Best Bluegrass home with almost every option (#52661)...Only **\$22,900**

"The Big Boy"
2000+ sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, stone fireplace, glamour bath, fantasy kitchen, thermo windows (#52181)...Only **\$41,900**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Beautiful upgrade package, kitchen appliances (#22708)...Only **\$16,700**

New 14x70 "Bluegrass" Home
Fantasy kitchen, flash package, dishwasher, unique floorplan (#52660)...Only **\$19,800**

New 16x80 Giles "Z-Bar" Home
Includes Woodlake furniture package, fantasy kitchen, glamour bath & much more. Must see this one! (#24075)...Only **\$24,700**

2128 Sq. Ft. Executive Home
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, living room, dining room, family room, master bedroom with retreat, glamour bath with whirlpool tub, picture window (#51764)...Only **\$45,900**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, upgrade package (#23221)...Only **\$16,900**

New 16x80 Giles
Upgraded, kitchen appliances, built-in stereo, living room & dining room furniture (#23926)...Only **\$20,900**

New 16x80 Giles "Kentuckian"
This home is our best 16x80 with all options! (#21670)...Only **\$24,900**

Custom 28x80 Home
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining, plush carpet, Norris oak cabinets & more! (#3411)...Only **\$49,900**

New 14x60 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, accent bar, upgrade package, living room & dining room furniture (#24374)...Only **\$17,200**

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Fantasy kitchen, flash package, glamour bath (#52664)...Only **\$20,950**

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances & deluxe cabinets in kitchen, built-in stereo & much more (#2725)...Only **\$28,900**

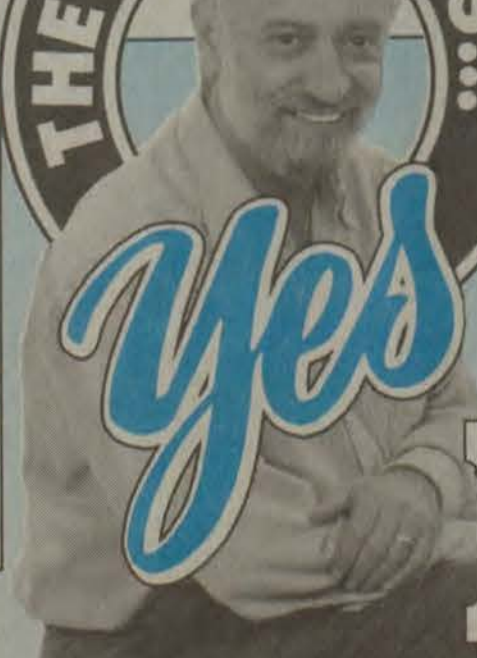
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Berber carpet, Highlander fireplace, our best kitchen with real hardwood, plantation shutters...Unbelievable!! (#42776)...Only **\$59,900**

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Kitchen appliances, premium package, built-in stereo, living room & dining room furniture (#23922)...Only **\$18,100**



New 1344 Sq. Ft. Doublewide
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fantasy kitchen, plush carpet, brass chandelier & much more! (#3038)...Only **\$29,900**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, premium pkg., built-in stereo, plush carpet, living room & dining room furniture (#23923)...Only **\$18,400**



New 14x70 Belmont Home
Kitchen appliances, textured ceilings, plush carpet, living room & dining room furniture (#42383)...Only **\$18,500**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, fireplace, built-in stereo, plush carpet, living room & dining room furniture (#24138)...Only **\$19,400**

New 14x70 Giles Home
Kitchen appliances, living room & dining room furniture (#24138)...Only **\$19,400**

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Coming home: *Dewey Dam*

September 23 saw a reunion of a different kind. The US Army Corps of Engineers hosted a return of former residents of the community of Dewey and the area that was taken for Dewey Dam and Lake more than 50 years ago.

Also gathering were people who helped build the facility, as well as other former employees of the Corps, current employees and people who have enjoyed the park over the years.

The dam and lake opened in 1950, with the damming of John's Creek, near where it empties into the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River.



Don Stanley and the Boys From Middle Creek entertained the crowd from 5-7 p.m.



Allen Central ROTC do an excellent job performing a drill exhibition.



The Car Show was a favorite among the visitors at the celebration.



The flag raising ceremony began with the ROTC and Ron Vanover singing the National Anthem.

Poison FOAK by Clyde Pack

Pondering those gas prices

I don't claim to be a philosopher or anything like that, but I have done some deep pondering in my time. I mean, those long summer afternoons I spent as a kid sitting on the front porch of the Northeast Coal Company store surely must have served some useful purpose that can be applied to my later years.

I'll admit that I couldn't whittle as well nor spit as far as some of the hardened, tobacco-chewing miners who sat with me, but even if I do say so myself, whether the subject of their pondering was FDR, John L. Lewis, or Ewell Blackwell and the Cincinnati Red Legs, I could ponder with the best of them.

When I was a high school English teacher, I once assigned my class of 12th graders to read "Holy Sonnet 6" by Elizabethan poet John Donne, who was apparently doing a little pondering, too. He pondered that "fate, chance, kings, and desperate men" hold dominion over our lives.

The older I get and further ponder what he wrote, the more apt I am to adopt the opinion that the first two play less a role than the latter.

I guess I'm like a lot of folks who don't put much stock in fate, thinking it's a synonym for luck, and believing that, for the most part, we make our own.

Likewise with chance. I think I believe that we have choices as to what we do, and that which we call chance is not really chance at all, but rather a result of the choices we make.

Yet, while I tend to resist fate and chance as factors that govern our existence on a day-to-day basis, I have more than a little problem shooting holes in the kings-and-desperate-men part of Donne's theory.

For instance, every time I put gas in my car, I can't help but think just how accurate the Elizabethan poet was. Here I am in eastern Kentucky more than 400 years after he wrote his sonnet and the simple act of putting gas into my car is dictated by kings and desperate men, scattered from Washington, D. C. to the Middle East. I guess Donne realized that it's a small world. It's a sad one, too, when someone a half a world away decides whether I fill my tank or buy just \$10 worth.

Perhaps somebody in some high-level government position should find himself a quiet pondering place (too bad the old company store isn't there anymore) and do some serious pondering about an alternative source of energy. I don't know about you, but kings and desperate men are wearing my patience thin.

THE CONFEDERATE COOKBOOK



Family Favorites from the Sons of Confederate Veterans



Edited by Lynda Moreau

Southern cooking Local man to sign 'Confederate Cookbook'

by PAM SHINGLER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The rebels will be winning this Saturday, at least in the kitchen.

In Prestonsburg and across the South, book signings are planned for "The Confederate Cookbook: Family Favorites from the Sons of Confederate Veterans."

Locally, David R. Hereford, who has two family recipes in the newly published book, will autograph copies from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Samuel May House on North Lake Drive.

Other chapters of the SCV have also scheduled book signings for October 7, "in an attempt to break the current Guinness World Record for largest book signing," according to the publisher, Pelican Press.

Hereford is active in the Col. Andrew Jackson May Camp of the organization, which is sponsoring the local book signing. His recipe for southern spoon bread is on page 95 of the book, and his cheese grits casserole is on page 272.

The spoon bread recipe, he said, was handed down to him by his mother, the late Inez Richmond Hereford.

With each recipe, the book lists the name of the contributor, his SCV camp and background on his Confederate ancestor, so it

offers history along with culinary directions.

Hereford has two listed connections to Confederate soldiers: First Corporal James Henry Hereford Jr. and Col. Andrew Jackson May, both of the 10th Kentucky Infantry.

According to the book commentary, Rebel Hereford was taken captive at the Battle of Ivy Mountain in Floyd County.

"A family member managed to get him paroled near Pikesville (sic), with the proviso that he would return home and no longer support the Confederate cause," the publication states. "After he was safely away from his Federal captors, he promptly reenlisted."

"After the war, he became a noted attorney and wrote a widely circulated pamphlet advocating that the government compensate former slaveholders for their freed slaves. He reared a family of six children and lies buried in the family cemetery in Prestonsburg."

The editorial comment on Col. May describes him as "the leading Confederate in (the) Big Sandy Valley." He is credited with setting up "a recruiting station and campground" at his home in Prestonsburg, which is now a museum.

The book contains more than 140 recipes, as well as dozens of vintage photographs of Confederate veterans. It sells for \$25.

Meeting Noah

I'd been looking forward to meeting Noah Tackett of Auxier, and I wasn't disappointed when I did. I'd been told he came across like a 20-year-old in a miniature body, and I decided my information had been right. I don't know a lot about IQ measurements, but this is a most unusual four-year-old child.

I had gone with family members to see Prestonsburg play Paintsville in a volleyball game on their home court. Noah's sister, Amelia Conley, and my granddaughter, Kelly Blackburn, both play on the Prestonsburg team, so he and I wound up in the same cheering section.

We had gotten to the gym first and were sitting several rows up near Noah's grandparents, Freddie and Beverly Goble, just visiting as we watched the teams warm up. As game time approached, I looked toward the entrance and saw this tiny figure march in wearing size 5 jeans,

SMALL WORLD by Aileen Hall



a neat little jacket and dark sun glasses. The crowd wasn't very large, but he would have stood out in any number.

Of course, he climbed up the bleachers to where his grandfather sat, and as he was being introduced to me, I asked where he got those snazzy sun glasses. He said they came from Wal-Mart. His mother had told him he wouldn't be able to see in those dark glasses, but he had replied that he didn't need to see if she'd hold his hand.

As he and his grandfather talked, I noticed he had a look of distress. Freddie asked, "What's the matter with you?" and he said, "I believe I'm bothered by heights."

He soon moved down a few rows to sit with his parents, Robin and Doug Tackett, and to watch the game in a little less distress. But during a break between games, he was busy observing his surroundings. I heard him ask his mother about the rail over at the side, and she told him it was to keep people from falling off the steep end. She explained that it was made to touch an

adult down on the body but that it would just about reach his shoulder and he could fall through if he got too close.

He looked up and down the rail then back to his mother. "Why are there are no warnings?" he asked. A four-year-old expecting to see a warning? It was a first for me.

The straw

One of the first stories I heard about Noah happened last year at the Wesley School in Allen when he was three and attending pre-school. He and his friend David were having lunch and David was drinking milk from a short carton with a long straw. Suddenly the straw flipped and landed in the floor, and David just walked over, picked it up and stuck it back in his milk carton.

Noah jumped up, put his hands on his hips and started yelling to anyone within earshot. "Oh, my doodness! Did you see

what he did? I can't beweeve what he did!"

He left his own lunch and walked over to where the clean straws were kept, picked up one and stomped back toward the table, fuming, as he unwrapped it.

When he got to their table he reached for the first straw and replaced it with the clean one. Then he drew back and demanded, "There, David, suck it right!"

Congratulations!

I'd like to express congratulations to Connie J. Hancock who was appointed by Gov. Paul Patton to replace her late father, Lovel Hall, as Property Valuation Administrator.

I've never met Connie but I know she is aware, more than anyone else, that she has some big shoes to fill. I know I'm only one of many who extend very best wishes as she assumes this new role.

Center seeks 'treasure'

Morehead State University's Kentucky Folk Art Center is now accepting nominations for its 2001 Appalachian Treasure Award, which will be given during the Appalachian Celebration slated for the last full week in June.

The treasure award, presented during the opening reception of the celebration, recognizes individuals who have demonstrated unusual talents and who possess a dedication to promoting and preserving their cultural heritage of Appalachia.

To be eligible for the award, candidates must be current or former residents of the Appalachian region;

have produced quality work and gained renown in some area of arts, crafts, music or literature representative of Appalachia; have demonstrated a willingness to share his or her talents with others; and be cooperative and humanitarian in spirit.

The nomination must be submitted by Wednesday, November 15, to Georgia Sammons Grigsby, marketing coordinator, KFAC, 102 W. First St., Morehead, KY 40351. Additional information is available by calling Grigsby at 606/783-2204, or by e-mail to g.sammons@morehead-st.edu.

Past recipients of the award include James Still, 1988; Jean Ritchie, 1989; Loyal Jones, 1990; Gurney Norman, 1991; Lyndall "Granny" Toothman, 1992; Homer Ledford, 1993; Minnie Adkins, 1994; Albert Stewart, 1995; C. Roger Lewis, 1996; J. P. Fraley, 1997; Ronald and Jessie Cooper, 1998; Billy C. Clark, 1999; and Tom T. Hall, 2000.

MSU's Appalachian Celebration, which will be held June 24-30 next year, includes a variety of activities, from demonstrations and workshops to daily noon concerts and a crafts market.

Organizations

Jenny Wiley AARP Chapter conducts monthly meeting

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, held its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Friday, September 15, at the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. Garnett Fairchild, president, presided over the meeting and read a poem.

The devotional was given by James E. Goble, and all joined in the pledge to the American Flag. Charlotte Goble, assistant secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and James E. Goble, treasurer, presented the treasurer's report.

Charlotte Goble gave a report on

the Auxier Learning Center, which is located in the old Auxier school building. Classes being offered there include computer, sewing, crafts, genealogy, serger, line dancing, and cooking. The phone number at the Center is 886-0709.

Also discussed was the upcoming Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival, which will be held, Sunday through Saturday, October 8-14. There will be lots of entertainment, including eight hours of Bluegrass on Friday night, and five hours of gospel singing on Saturday night. There will also be a turkey dinner served

at the Riverview Nursing Home on Monday, and a chili supper at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center on Tuesday.

The president dismissed the meeting with the poem, "My Prayer for You."

Present for the meeting were Gladys S. Allen, James E. and Marie Goble, Garnett S. Fairchild, Charlotte Goble, Ann Roark, Orville Cooley, L.J. and Sylvia Allen, Roney Clark, Celia Ward Little, and Burieta Gearhart.

The next meeting will be Friday, October 13, at the church.

ATLA Consumer News

Government study shows healthy legal system

by FREDERICK M. BARON AND PENNY GOLD

It seems these days that you don't have to flip through too many channels on the television set before seeing a physician or pundit bemoaning the state of the legal system.

Our society is extremely litigious, some say, or that punitive damages amounts are large and crippling, or that emotional juries give huge irrational awards, or that our society is experiencing a surge in judgments for plaintiffs.

Are these claims true? Until now, it's been difficult to tell. There are few non-political institutions that keep comprehensive civil justice system statistics.

But a new, exhaustive study just released by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) gives us a glimpse into the health of our legal system—and it turns out the news is very, very good.

The study, titled "Tort Trials and Verdicts in Large Counties, 1996," was written by experts from the BJS and National Center for State Courts (NCSC) and examines tort cases in America's 75 largest counties. Torts are civil cases involving an injury resulting from a breach of duties of

responsible conduct—such as negligence, libel, and medical malpractice.

• Among the findings: "Tort trials are not common, and plaintiffs (those injured parties who bring the suits) win less than half of them." There were an average of 11 tort trials per 100,000 people in 1996 in the counties surveyed, and on average, plaintiffs won just 48 percent of the time.

• When given, awards are generally small. The study reveals that \$30,500 was the median final award received by plaintiffs. This includes both compensatory and punitive damages. (Compensatory awards are given to restore the plaintiff to the condition he/she occupied before the injury. Punitive damages are awarded to punish a defendant who commits a willful or malicious act that causes injury—in other words, for egregious misconduct.)

• Punitive damages are rarely given—a mere 3 percent of plaintiff winners in tort trials examined were awarded punitive damages. In addition, punitive damages awards are small. The median punitive damage award for outrageous misconduct was only \$38,000.

• Contrary to common belief, juries don't award more punitive damages; judges do. Plaintiff winners were more likely to be awarded punitive damages in bench (judge-decided) trials than jury trials.

• Initial damages awards are often reduced. Among tort jury trials,

about 18 percent of awards to plaintiff winners were reduced—by 43 percent on average.

• Overall, plaintiffs won slightly fewer tort jury trials in 1996 (48 percent) than in 1992 (50 percent). In addition, plaintiffs won fewer (23 percent) medical malpractice jury trials in 1996—down from 30 percent in 1992.

• Half of plaintiff winners in tort jury trials won \$57,000 or more in 1992; in 1996 half of plaintiff winners won only \$30,000 or more—a significant drop in the amounts awarded.

This rare, full perspective on our court system proves what we've all hoped—that American citizens haven't been abusing their legal rights and that our juries have demonstrated themselves to be fair stewards of the civil courts—one of our most democratic institutions. We have a lot to be proud of.

For more information on this study, check out the Bureau of Justice Statistics' web site <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/ty1c96.htm>.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familysafety.atla.org>.

Frederick M. Baron, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Dallas law firm of Baron & Budd, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (October 3 & 5, 1990)

A Floyd County Grand Jury returned indictments Monday, naming 101 persons on charges including wanton-endangerment, arson, theft and drug possession...For the sixth year, the city of Prestonsburg has achieved certification under strict judging criteria administered by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Certified Cities program...A Gilbert, West Virginia, man was found guilty by a Floyd County Circuit Court Jury, Monday, of possessing more than eight ounces of marijuana and the jury recommended he spend three years in jail...Members of the Prestonsburg Police Department arrested three people and confiscated nearly five pounds of marijuana in a raid, Monday...Floyd Countians will not see an increase in their utility costs after the Board of Education reversed an earlier decision to impose a three-percent utility tax at Wednesday's special board meeting...Six couples at Teaberry have filed legal action against Coal Mac Inc. alleging substantial damage to their homes and contamination of two wells. Prestonsburg Attorney Ned Pillersdorf, representing the plaintiffs, filed suit on September 27 in Floyd Circuit Court...Current and former members of the Martin Volunteer Fire Department submitted a list of requests to improve conditions in the department at Wednesday's meeting of the Martin City Council...There died: Helen P. Mitchell, 63, of Union, formerly of Floyd County, Sunday, September 30, at St. Elizabeth Hospital North in Covington; Marie Slone, 65, of Hernando, Florida, formerly of Martin, and Ashland, Sunday, September 30, at her home in Florida; Pearl Burgess Lynch, 64, of Harold, Monday, October 1, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Maxine Tackett, 90, of Melvin, Thursday, September 27, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Beckem Cecil Caldwell, 88, of Betsy Layne, Friday, September 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Ann Skeens Davis, 74, of Pikeville, Saturday, September 29, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Genetta Hall Mosley, 85, of Topmost, Monday, October 1, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Herschel Hitchcock, 77, of Morganfield, formerly of Floyd County, Thursday, September 27, at the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville; Jerry A. Hager Jr., 59, of Wooden Hills, California, formerly of Floyd County, Wednesday, September 26, at his home; Martha Louise Hall, 77, of Kite, Monday, October 1, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Dexter Cowan, 87, of Pineville, Monday, September 3, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington; Brooksie Jane Meek Leake, 86, of Ashland, Wednesday, October 3, at King's Daughters' Medical Center; Geneva Adams, 63, of Lexington, Monday, October 1, at Humana Hospital.

ters during the Big Sandy Campaign...There died: John Berger, 70, of Melvin, Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Corsbie Slone, 89, of Marion, Ohio, formerly of this county, Thursday at Marion General Hospital; Bill Morrison, 74, of West Prestonsburg, Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Maggie Blackburn, 71, of Fostoria, Ohio, formerly of this county, Sunday at a Fostoria Hospital; Marilyn Turner, 22, of Dema, Tuesday, victim of a head-on automobile collision; Rufus Martin, 60, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, formerly of Galveston, Monday; James Fraley, 63, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Van Lear, Friday; Nathan Vanhoose, 81, at Lima Memorial Hospital; Wayne Ratliff Sr., 73, Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lloyd Ousley of LaPorte, Indiana, formerly of Glo, September 19 at the home of his mother; Andrew J. Allen, 82, of Ashland, formerly of Maytown, Thursday; Anthony Hobbs, 68, of Shelby, Ohio, Monday at Shelby Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Virdie Compton, 67, of Pikeville, Wednesday, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Thirty Years Ago (October 1, 1970)

In one of two resolutions adopted at its meeting last Thursday the Parent-Teacher Association of the Martin school district called on Circuit Judge Hollie Conley "to forthwith" empanel a special grand jury to investigate conditions heretofore reported by the state Department of Health and the state fire marshal after inspection of the Martin school and others in the county...Prestonsburg's municipal water system may have acquired one of its best customers last week, it was indicated Monday after the water system serving the town of Auxier had begun using water supplied by the system here...Representatives of three Mud Creek groups presented to Glenn Hentschell, acting director of the Floyd County Comprehensive Health Program, last Wednesday afternoon, a list of grievances and in some instances demanded that changes in the personnel composition of the program in Mud Creek be changed...Circuit Judge Hollie Conley announced last Friday that the power of the court will step into the breach as the liquor traffic in this county has apparently "got out of hand"...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Griffith, of Hueysville, a daughter, September 20...There died: Mrs. Rosetta Vanhoose Castle, 79, of Wayland, Tuesday; George Reynolds, 63, of Auxier, last Wednesday; Andrew J. Newman, 78, of Hillsboro, September 18; Mrs. Dora Snapp Stephens, 64, Friday; Mintie Akers Smith, 77, of Banner, Thursday.

Forty Years Ago (October 6, 1960)

Blockhouse Bottom, site of the pioneer Harman's Station, will within the next few months become the location of the Prestonsburg-Pointsville Airport, The Times learned Wednesday...Mayor Edward B. Leslie and several members of the financially-harassed City Council, in exploring ways to provide an urgently needed sewage disposal system, began private discussion recently of the unique and successful experiment of a small town in Missouri...Floyd county 4-H'ers captured 13 of the 22 championships in the Big Sandy District Achievement Day competition held at Paintsville Saturday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, of Maytown, a daughter, Tanya Leigh, September 24 at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin...There died: Beriah Magoffin Spurlock, 96, pioneer Prestonsburg banker and businessman, today (Thursday), at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; William M. Cook, 52, of Melvin, Sunday at Pikeville; John Hall Jr., 39, native of Wheelwright, September 25, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago (October 1, 1980)

The proposal to hire a county patrolman to meet pressing law enforcement needs in the Mud Creek section appears to have run into a snag...Opinions differ as to who is at fault and, in any case, a good many David residents say they are beyond trying to pinpoint the blame. The fact remains, they say, that there has been scarcely a day during the past three months where the town's water supply has not been cut off, often for hours at a time...In addition to its traditional patriotic theme, the 11th annual Red, White and Blue Day to be staged here Saturday, Oct. 18, will be dedicated to the American citizens held hostage by Iran...Local interest in preserving a piece of the past seems likely to be put to the test next week when the public will be heard on zoning changes proposed for several properties here, including the site of what is probably the county's best known historic building—the two story frame house commandeered in 1862 by Civil War Col. James A. Garfield for use as his headquar-

(See YESTERDAYS, page three)

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The budget-conscious guide to holiday decorating

by JEANNE JOHNSON
RADFORD UNIVERSITY

Just as animals get the urge to hibernate as colder weather approaches, even humans can get the urge to prepare their homes for the winter months to come.

And with Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas soon to be upon us, the question arises—how can we decorate our homes, easily making the transition from one holiday season to another—even on a limited budget?

Holiday decorating needn't break the bank, says Radford University interior design professor Holly Cline. "Creativity can take you far and, oftentimes, using natural materials can be even more inviting than store-bought decorations."

When decorating, you should keep your home's overall mood in mind, says Cline. For example, with country looks, "more is more" and there can be an abundance of colors, quilts or photos. A traditional look calls for more restraint and focus, while a contemporary look is more minimal and streamlined. "With contemporary, the impact is made with small focal points," says Cline.

The change in seasons might call for a darker, richer color scheme, but that doesn't mean you have to go out and purchase new artwork or furniture.

Slipcovers are a great way to achieve a new look, but if slipcovers aren't in your budget, some new throw pillows, pillow covers or blankets might do the trick, says Cline.

You might want to take your cue from old quilts. The quilts were often designed to do double duty, so that the lighter side could be displayed during the summer and the darker side displayed during the winter.

An even less expensive way to make seasonal transitions is with plants, decorated candles and centerpieces, says Cline. "For fall, a mum plant in the house will give a fall look and will last a long time."

She also recommends decorating with gourds, pumpkins and other natural materials for fall. And don't forget overall ambience. "In the fall, the days are shorter, so you might want to open your draperies or blinds in order to let in more light."

A centerpiece can vary according to the season, says Cline. For example, a glass bowl filled with glass pebbles, rocks or shells can be filled with water and a floating candle.

Even candles that wouldn't normally float can be imbedded in floating flowers or leaves that can vary with the seasons—sunflowers or rhododendrons in the summer; magnolia or holly leaves in the winter.

For Christmas, Cline says you can go to a glass company and have them cut a mirror to size. When placed under a centerpiece, "The mirror doubles the light and arrangement."

For Christmas, Cline likes to place candles on mirrors surrounded by three glass ornaments and ribbon, so that the mirror isn't obvious but still reflects the light and doubles the impact of the arrangement.

Christmas lights can immediately brighten a room, says Cline, particularly if they line the perimeter of the ceiling and baseboards. "If you use a ton of Christmas lights, you can use fewer decorations," she says. "The lights really make things appear festive." You can use lights in all colors for a country look.

When using colors, you can use all colors for a country decor but a traditional house should stick to a maximum of two colors and a contemporary look should stick to one color with the option of adding a "Christmas neutral" like silver or gold.

She also recommends Christmas decorating with greenery, which can often be obtained for free from places that sell Christmas trees and have a surplus.

For a New Year's look, Cline likes to float a star candle in a pillar shaped glass bowl surrounded by spiraling silver or gold wire decorated with stars. "The water catches the reflection and makes it look unique," she says.

To get ideas, Cline recommends visiting craft stores, looking through magazines and even checking out the displays at furniture stores. Craft stores are also good places to get information about how to do things like wax fall leaves or preserve holiday greenery.

Not everyone can afford an interior designer, but there's a new specialty devoted to accessorizing, says Cline. "Some stores offer accessory specialists, or a designer might charge you less for working one day as a personal shopper."

Some florist shops might also do special holiday decorating projects, although that sometimes can get pricey. But florist shops might be another good place to get ideas.

"Also, if you can't afford to have the florist decorate, you might ask if you can order fresh cut flowers from them and make your own arrangements," says Cline. "That saves money, but still provides you with nicer flowers."

"So remember," says Cline, "whether you're decorating for a party or the change of seasons, don't be afraid to be creative and try something different."

Yesterdays

Fifty Years Ago (October 5, 1950)

An estimated 1,000 persons heard here, Saturday afternoon, speakers at the rally marking the opening of the Democratic campaign in this county lay a greater part of the blame for failure of the Big Sandy River canalization movement at the doorstep of the Republican party...The Attorney General's office repeated last week in a letter to County Judge Henry Stumbo its earlier opinion that the Third Magisterial District in this county cannot legally hold a local option election...With the 150-odd parking meters now in use here only two months away from being paid for, the City Council at its Monday evening meeting purchased an additional 100 meters to extend the controlled parking area here...Floyd County is potentially one of the greatest producers of burley tobacco in Kentucky, statistics contained in the Production and Marketing Administration's annual report for 1949 indicate. And, even with such promise for that crop, strawberries might be even more profitable, information released this week through John K. Pitts, reporter for the Prestonsburg Chapter, Future Farmers of America, hints...Pete McCoy, the fighting McCoy of Brushy Creek who single-handed in World War I killed seven Germans, captured 19 more, and rescued an American army captain, has become an employee of Harris Bros. Construction Company on one of its electric distribution construction jobs...Unless there is a wood screw shortage, construction of the first dock to be placed on Dewey Lake will have progressed sufficiently within the next two or three weeks to accommodate boats, it was said this week by Mrs. Sally Mae Goble and Joe Wheeler Burchett who have a lease on the concession...Some more glowing testimonies to the curative powers of HADACOL—A Cincinnati woman confesses. "I'm now starting my fourth bottle and am on top of the world"; A Springfield, Ohio man claims, "After taking several bottles my pain is all gone"...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Childers, of David, a son, September 29; to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins, of Ligon, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Spriggs, of Allen,

a daughter...There died: John Walter Ratliff, 71, Monday at Martin; "Aunt Pop" Calhoun, 76, of Dwale, Saturday in Huntington; Porty Ellis Brown, 28, of Wayland, September 30 at the Beaver Valley Hospital; Miss Dona Reynolds, 42, Tuesday at the home of her parents at Ligon; Rev. Ernest A. Kincaid, 66, of Langley, Friday at Lexington; Lee Alley, 57, native of Abbott Creek, last Wednesday at Kenton, Ohio; Frank Nester, 39, Monday at his home at Handshoe; Miss Sara Jane Hicks, 63, of Hueysville, September 30.

Sixty Years Ago (October 3, 1940)

Inland Steel Company, on September 20, announced that the company will pay its employees who are drafted or serve in the National Guard for one year an amount equal to their base pay and will maintain their Group Life Insurance. In addition, these employees will retain their seniority...Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Prestonsburg, has resumed active duties of Red Cross Roll Call chairman for Floyd County...Plans were announced Saturday for development of 89 airports in Kentucky. Wayland is the only Floyd County town listed for airport development...Preparations continued this week for possible military service of Floyd County's entire male population from the ages of 21 to 35...The Wheelwright and St. Charles, Virginia grid game Saturday at Wheelwright ended in a 13-13 tie...The Prestonsburg Blackcats bowed to Fleming there, Saturday night, 13-12...22 caliber rifles were advertised for \$4.39; air-tight wood-burning heaters for \$1.98; food grinders for 89 cents; a round trip to New York on the C. & O. railway cost \$12.75; a pair of Florsheim shoes were \$8.75, and you could see Lum and Abner at Martin Theater, where tickets cost 15 cents and 30 cents...There died: Opal Minix, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Minix, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday, at home; Edna Grace Ousley, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ousley, of Dock, last Friday; Mrs. Belle Honaker, 40, of Tram, at a Lackey hospital, Wednesday; Lula Bates, 39, of Weeksbury, last Wednesday; Wash Miller, 57, of Middle Creek, September 22.

WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS



Damron-Newman

John Burton Damron, 86, of Pikeville, and Mildred Newman, 74, of Grethel, were united in marriage on September 18, 2000, in Prestonsburg. The groom is a retired coal miner, and the bride is a homemaker.

Reunions

• Tussey third annual reunion, descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buchner Tussey, Saturday, November 4, Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, beginning at 11 a.m., with dinner at noon. Bring covered dish, old photos and documents (copier provided).

• Prestonsburg High School class of 1980, 20-year reunion, October 7, Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Call 606/886-6140, 886-0749, or 886-9820.

• Johnson reunion, descendants of Mifford and Minnie Johnson of Teaberry, October 7, all day, Dewey

Dam Shelter #3, Jenny Wiley Site Resort Park. Call 606/889-9624.

• Descendants of Elkaner Martin reunion, October 14, home of Thomas E. Martin on Turkey Creek, Langley. Bring covered dish, family pictures. Call Gaylord Martin, 606/285-9003.

• Nathaniel Mosley/Mary Polly Moore family reunion, October 21, 11-6 p.m., Shelter No. 2, Carr Creek Lake, Knott County. Call Danny Huff, 606/785-9734; Judy Faultner, 606/368-2381; or Shelly Studer, 606/437-7514.

(** New to list)

The Reunion Calendar is a free service. Send reunion announcements to Pam Shingler, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; fax 606/886-3603; e-mail fctimes@eastky.net.

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BUSINESS

professions

Blankenship accepts limited partnership

O. Sam Blankenship, the Edward Jones Investment representative in Prestonsburg, has accepted a limited partnership offering in The Jones Financial Companies, the holding company for the St. Louis-based financial-services firm.

Edward Jones employs more than 20,000 employees in all 50 states and, through its affiliates, in Canada and the United Kingdom. Under the current partnership offering, 2,010 associates were invited to increase their existing ownership of the firm.

"I am honored to be offered this limited partnership. It is a privilege to become part owner of a firm that is so well known and well respected throughout the financial-services industry," Blankenship said.

John Bachmann, the firm's managing partner, added, "Edward Jones is owned entirely by its employees. We believe one of the best ways to reward outstanding associates is to offer them an opportunity to share in the ownership of the company they help build. I'm pleased to say that Blankenship has most definitely earned this limited partnership offering."

Blankenship joined Edward Jones in 1996. He has served investors in the Prestonsburg area for the past four years and is active in several local groups, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation, the Prestonsburg Advisory Board, and the Tourism Board.

Edward Jones traces its roots to 1871. The Jones Financial Cos. was created in 1987 to enable the firm to expand into new business areas while allowing it to remain a partnership. The Jones Financial Cos. owns Edward Jones, EDJ Leasing Co., the Edward Jones Trust Co., and its two international financial-services subsidiaries, Edward Jones Canada and Edward Jones Limited.



O. Sam Blankenship

in the United Kingdom.

Edward Jones is the largest financial-services firm in the nation in terms of number of branch offices. It has more than 6,700 offices and plans to expand its office network to 10,000 by the year 2003.

Edward Jones offers a variety of investments to help individuals investors meet their financial needs and goals. These investments include stocks, certificates of deposit, government, municipal and corporate bonds, annuities, mutual funds, insurance, and retirement-planning tools, including IRAs.

Retiring or changing jobs? You may have key IRA rollover decisions to make

Contributed by J. R. BLACKBURN

Are you changing jobs or retiring in the next several months? If you're like many working individuals, you may be covered by your employer's 401(k) plan or other retirement plan. When you leave your job, you may have to make an important decision regarding any distribution you may receive from your employer's plan.

As you will see, the decision is complex, and there are many factors to consider, based upon your personal circumstances. Generally, you have two choices: deferring taxes by establishing an IRA rollover account, or taking the distribution and paying taxes on it.

• Deferring taxes. An IRA rollover account has several tax advantages, including the ability to postpone paying income taxes on the IRA assets until you actually receive distributions from your IRA, making the full amount of the distribution available for investment.

While they remain in your rollover account, all investment earnings, dividends and gains are tax-deferred. You pay no income taxes until you receive distributions. Over time, these tax advantages have the potential to increase the value of your assets significantly.

• Paying taxes. While the tax-favored rollover choice is very attractive, the taxable alternative may meet another financial need, such as an immediate source of funds to start your own business. You may also be eligible for one of the favorable tax treatments associated with the taxable option, including:

• Forward averaging. Generally, your distribution will be taxed as ordinary income unless you're eligible for forward averaging, which can result in a tax that is lower than ordinary income tax. Forward averaging may be used if you have participated in the plan for five years prior to the distribution, are age 59-1/2 at the time of the distribution, have never used forward averaging before, and meet certain other eligibility requirements. Forward averaging is no longer available, except for employees born before 1936 who qualify under a special "grandfather" rule. Consult your tax advisor for more information.

• Special tax treatment of employer securities. If your distribution includes securities of the company you work for, you may receive favorable tax treatment on these securities. You may choose to have the lower of your average cost basis or the market value (on the distribution date) of those employer securities included in your taxable income for the year you receive distribution.

The amount would be taxed as ordinary income (unless you are eligible for forward averaging) and would become your new cost basis for these securities. This would be your only tax liability until you sold the securities.

Upon selling the securities, you would be taxed on the excess, if any, of the sale price over your cost basis. The excess, if any, up to the value of the securities on the distribution date, would be taxed as a long-term capital gain regardless of when the securities were sold. Any other gain would be taxed under the capital gain rules.

You may not apply this special tax treatment to employer securities if you roll them over to an IRA. When distributed later from an IRA, all securities are taxed as ordinary income at fair market value as of the distribution date. Also, the distribution that includes employer securities must qualify as a "lump sum" under federal tax law.

As you can see, the decisions you make regarding the treatment of your retirement plan distribution will have a significant impact on your current income tax, as well as your funds available for investment.

Be sure to consult your tax advisor to determine which choice is appropriate for your individual situation, before making any tax-related investment decisions.

This article does not constitute tax or legal advice. Consult your tax or legal advisors before making any tax-related or legally related investment decisions. This article is published for generally informational purposes and is not an offer or solicitation to sell or buy any securities or commodities. Any particular investment should be analyzed based on its terms and risks as they relate to your circumstances and objectives.

J.R. Blackburn is associate vice president at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in Pikeville; 606/432-5888.

KY Chamber of Commerce aligns with Nation Job Inc.

To help address business community labor needs and to help local residents find jobs, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce has formed an alliance with NationJob Inc., a company dedicated to enhancing workforce development through Internet recruitment solutions.

"The beauty of this agreement is the benefit it provides our chamber customers, small or large," explains Jim Simpson, senior vice president with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. "At a discounted rate, each of our customers can now access NationJob's extraordinary job listing service."

"This company is among the best at matching job seekers to available jobs, and they do in a variety of ways. Through the homepage, job seekers use menus and keywords to define the types of jobs that interest them based on location, job type and salary range. The system responds with detailed job listings and company profiles that match their choices."

"Beyond that are more than 25 Specialty Pages™ that are separate

web sites that attract job seekers to openings in every field. The PJ (Personal Job) Scout™ is a productive way of allowing job seekers to register employment criteria and receive updates on new jobs at their e-mail addresses."

Simpson adds, "Even those businesses which might not have easy access to the Internet can still take advantage of the service by simply faxing the appropriate forms. The NationJob Network™ is superior because it reaches such a wide, varied audience—it's perfect for all levels of recruiting. Added bonuses are the community and company profiles that really deliver the message about the positives of working in Kentucky communities and for Kentucky companies."

Simpson concludes, "This alliance is ideal for us, because it fosters the Chamber's ability to continue linking the Kentucky business community with the best resources out there. Companies interested in finding out more about NationJob may call the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce at 502/695-4700 or at www.kychamber.com.

CHAMBER NOTES

Community education

by REGINA BECKNELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FLOYD COUNTY CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

The Floyd County business community is a contributing factor to the educational system. We are all connected to the concerns and issues of Floyd County kids. Being in the business sector is the second opportunity offered to you to aid educators. Everyone falls under a primary obligation to help kids — mother, father, grandmother, grandfather, brother, sister, aunt or uncle, the list goes on. No matter what category you fall under, the responsibility to our kids is the same — every helping hand makes a difference.

We find it all too easy to sit back and complain about issues affecting our kids and how to deal with them. But complaining will not change our kids' future; action will. Several educational councils are striving to find volunteers in our business community, willing to lend that helping hand to children, kindergarten through college.

Today our kids lead far different lives; what they need to know is overwhelming. Their futures are bright, if given a chance to make the right decisions. Many leave high school unsure and afraid of what the next step should be. Your help in showing them your career or business could head them in a new direction.

Yes, we have counselors, administrators and teachers, but the need continues to grow. We are limited in funding, so the responsibility of raising our children falls back on us — the community. If every person who knows a child spent 15 minutes talking to them about their day, what they wanted to be or anything to let them know you care, we would be 10 steps closer to our children.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is the business liaison in educational councils. Please call me

Employment Tip of the Week

Regardless of what position you hold, it's imperative to be at the top of your game.

- Keep your skills current.
- Assess yourself against others in your field.
- Read trade journals, newsletters or join associations in your area of expertise to stay on top of ongoing changes in your profession.

Information is power and empowering. Staying current gives you the competitive edge.—Employment Review and BestJobsUSA.com

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PRESTONSBURG—This home offers extra nice amenities—2-bedroom brick with family room, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, whirlpool tub, and more. Call Hansel for details. K-0005
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PRESTONSBURG—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY...Very nice apartment building, in-town location, completely remodeled with 88± sq. ft. in each apartment. Both apartments offer central heat & air, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak kitchens with appliances. Call Hansel for details. M-7

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DANA—Room for all! This 3- or 4-bedroom brick ranch has room for the whole family! Use the 4th bedroom for the hot tub or convert to bedroom for parents. (has handicapp access) (104424)
JOHNS BRANCH—From the cedar siding to the hardwood floors, this beautiful 3-bdrm. home will charm you! Nice large, level lot, wrap-around porch, 2-car built-in garage, and more! (105005)
EMMA—Classic older home, 2 to 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, and fireplace. Approx. 2 acres flat. Call Shirley.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2000 AT 11:00 AM
AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY
HOUSE AND LOT
LOCATED AT 1890 STATE ROAD FORK - NEAR PRESTONBURG
IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

This is a three bedroom wood siding home on public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quite neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and laundry nook. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$8,110.00

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 19, 2000, at 11:00 a.m., at the property site, at 1890 State Road Fork, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$43,120.29 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$20,655.45, plus interest in the amount of \$10,033.73 as of March 27, 2000, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$10.3935 per day from March 27, 2000, until the date of judgement, plus interest on the judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgement) at the rate of 6.197% computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 00-38, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on May 22, 2000, in the case of United States of America vs. Charles R. Scott, ET AL, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:
Being lot #1 of the Henry L. Sester Tract located on the North side of State Road Fork, Kentucky Route Number 1427 as shown on Map #729, recorded in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
Being the same property conveyed Deed dated August 16, 1988, recorded in Deed Book 321, Page 208, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 6.197% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.
This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under Law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office. Inquiries should be directed to:
THOMAS W. KEITH, Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, KY
Phone: 606-886-9545

BUSINESS

professions

MSHA publishes rule addressing hazardous chemicals

The Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is slated to publish an interim final rule designed to reduce injuries and illnesses related to chemicals in the mining industry.

The Hazard Communication

(HazCom) standard, scheduled for publication in the Federal Register on October 3, will require mine operators to assess the hazards of chemicals they produce or use, train miners and provide them with information on these hazards. The

standard became effective on October 3.

"Miners have a right to know about the chemical hazards where they work, and operators have a responsibility to know about the chemical hazards at their mines. Workers in all other industries are afforded this basic right," said Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health.

"Between 1990 and 1999, the mining industry reported more than 3,000 chemical burns and poisonings to MSHA. This indicates that miners and mine operators may not be as aware of the hazards as they should be," he said.

Mining can expose workers to a variety of hazardous chemicals. For example, explosives contain organic nitrates that produce nitrogen oxides and ammonia when detonated. Roof bolting systems used underground contain plastic resins and reactants. Solvents used in equipment maintenance can be both toxic and flammable. Mill reagents

can contain hydrogen sulfide, cyanide or other dangerous chemicals.

Major provisions of the HazCom rule include:

Hazard determination: Mine operators must identify all chemicals used at their mines and determine if they pose a physical or health hazard.

Labeling: Containers of hazardous chemicals must be marked, tagged, labeled or otherwise identified as such, and must include the appropriate hazard warnings. Products taken off mine property need not be labeled, but information must be provided to a customer upon request.

HazCom program: Operators must maintain a written plan which includes a list of the hazardous chemicals at the mine, how operators will inform miners about unlabeled chemicals and the hazards of jobs that are not routine, provisions for labeling containers, a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS)

for each hazardous chemical, miner training and the method for informing other on-site operators.

Training required by the HazCom standard will inform miners how to read and understand labels and MSDSs. Miners will learn about the potential risks from exposure to chemicals in their work areas and the means for prevention and protection. Miners must receive training before being assigned to a work area, when a new hazardous chemical is introduced into a work area, and when new information becomes available about a chemical's particular hazards.

MSHA developed HazCom's training components to be fully compatible with existing training standards.

MSHA's HazCom requirements mirror those developed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in most areas. For instance, MSHA exempts raw materials from labeling. MSHA allows more than one miner to use

substances out of unlabeled portable containers as long as they are aware of the identity of the substance. Finally, MSHA requires the retention of MSDSs only while the chemical in question is on mine property.

The interim final Hazcom rule effects comments received in connection with the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, public hearings and the notice published in the March 30, 1999, Federal Register.

MSHA's HazCom rule appears on MSHA's home page at www.msha.gov under "Statutory and Regulatory Information."

MSHA will accept written comments on the interim final rule by electronic mail, fax or regular mail until November 17. The electronic mail address is comments@msha.gov. The fax number is 703/235-5551. The mailing address is MSHA, Office of Standards, Regulations and Variances, 4015 Wilson Boulevard, Room 631, Arlington, Va., 22203-1984.

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New military leader at MSU

Morehead State University's Department of Military Science has a new leader, Lt. Col. John H. Karaus of Cincinnati. With the rank of professor of military science, he came to MSU from Germany, where he had completed assignments in Katterbach and Schweinfurt. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, and a Master of Military Arts and Science from Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Commissioned a second lieutenant in air defense in 1982, Lt. Col. Karaus was assigned to Fort Knox as a platoon leader and then brigade headquarters executive officer. After graduation from flight school in 1985, he was stationed at Fort Campbell, where he was a scout section leader, support platoon leader



Lt. Col. John H. Karaus

and attack platoon leader. After completing the advanced officer course, he served as commander of a cavalry troop that deployed to Saudi Arabia as part of Desert Storm.

Columbia Gas donation to improve educational opportunities

The educational experiences of Kentucky's school children are about to get a boost, thanks to a donation to the Partnership for Kentucky Schools from Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

According to Partnership Director Carolyn Witt Jones, the Columbia Gas contribution of \$125,000—a five-year commitment of \$25,000 per year—demonstrates the company's ongoing support for the Partnership's work on behalf of children throughout the Commonwealth.

"Columbia Gas has been very supportive of our efforts, both financially and through their leadership, for many years," Jones said.

Established in 1991, the Partnership for Kentucky Schools is a non-partisan coalition of Kentucky leaders in business and education. The Partnership works for the improvement of Kentucky's schools by broadening public understanding of the importance of educational improvement, identifying and addressing the challenges of educational improve-

ment, identifying and addressing the challenges of improving schools, and assisting schools and communities in improving education for all children.

"Providing a quality education for all Kentucky children is a vitally important and ongoing effort," said Joseph W. Kelly, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Columbia Gas of Kentucky. "The Partnership's leadership for continuous improvement of Kentucky schools is unequalled."

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, a Columbia Energy Group Company, currently serves more than 141,000 commercial, industrial and residential customers in 60 Kentucky communities. Headquartered in Lexington, Columbia Gas of Kentucky has area offices in Ashland, Maysville, Winchester, Frankfort, East Point and Paris. Information about Columbia Gas of Kentucky is available on the Internet at www.columbiagasky.com.

For more information about The Partnership for Kentucky Schools, visit the Partnership's Web site at www.pkfs.org.

Find resources in the forest

Eastern Kentuckians who own some land (even as little as a few acres) and who are interested in exploring ways to make money from it might pick up some valuable information by attending the Robinson Forest Field Day on October 20.

The University of Kentucky's research facility, near the juncture of Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties, will be the center of the day's activities, which include tours and exhibits.

Participants in a tour that focuses on forest valuation will learn about measuring standing trees, determining board feet volume,

estimating value and selling timber.

Another tour will focus on best management practices in forestry, including pre-harvest planning, landowner/logger responsibilities, water quality and control, revegetation and other issues.

Using a forest for education is another aspect to be explored. This tour will visit UK's classrooms and trails in Robinson Forest.

Manufacturing and using wood products will also be addressed. Facets include hardwood log grading, portable sawmilling, hardwood lumber grading, strip hardwood flooring installation, finish-

ing hardwood floors, and care and maintenance of hardwood floors.

One tour will look at forest management opportunities and will include discussion of the ecology and history of eastern Kentucky forests, management options, intermediate cutting, regeneration methods and forest product considerations.

Legal issues will be addressed in a short tour on landowner rights and responsibilities. It will include discussion of common law remedies in property rights disputes.

For small acreage forests, a short tour will explore alternative land uses, including ginseng and

golden seal production, as well as shiitake mushroom production.

In addition to exhibits by UK and state agencies, the field day will feature exhibits by Kentucky Woodland Owners Association, Kentucky Forest Industries Association and others.

The event, which is free, begins at 9:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m.

The UK facility is located off KY 476, near Hardshell and Rowdy.

For more information, contact Ray Tackett at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service at 606/886-2668.



New MSU regent

Jerry Umberger of Ashland, who has devoted nearly 30 years of his life to educating students of east Kentucky, is the newest member of Morehead State University's Board of Regents. Umberger was appointed to a six-year term by Gov. Paul Patton. He was to take the oath of office at the board's quarterly meeting on Friday, September 15, on the campus. An Ashland native, Umberger is a three-time graduate of Morehead State University. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in health, physical education and recreation in 1970, a Master of Arts degree in 1979, and the Rank I certification in 1989, both in secondary education. He is a retired educator and active in civic organizations.

Cabinet makes history with signing of mining permit

FRANKFORT — For the first time in its history, the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement (DSMRE) has issued a permit that was submitted and processed electronically.

James E. Bickford, secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, signed the permit for Sidney Coal Company Inc.

"The signing of this permit marks a milestone for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement," Bickford said. "Electronic permitting allows us to provide better customer service and make more efficient use of our employees' time."

Summit Engineering of Pikeville submitted the application on a CD-ROM on behalf of the coal company. This electronic format allows the application and all related documents to be accessed by multiple DSMRE personnel at the same time

and speeds up the review process.

It also cuts down on the amount of paper and postage that is needed to submit an application in a traditional format.

The electronic permitting project was made possible by EMPOWER Kentucky, Gov. Paul Patton's initiative to make state government more efficient and effective. The DSMRE began its efforts to implement electronic permitting with a pilot project in 1998.

The department's electronic forms for mining operations can be found on this Web page: http://kydsrmr.nrs.state.ky.us/dsmre_forms.htm.

The new Sidney Coal Company permit will allow the company to expand one of its existing operations in Pike County so that coal can now be transported by a conveyor system.

Promotions? New hires?

Relocations? Renovations?

Change of hours? New products? Expansions?

Send to Business News, Floyd County Times, PO Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or email fcimes@eastky.net. Pictures welcome.

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HUGE YARD SALE: FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 10-7 Little bit of everything. 4 miles out on 404 between Blue River & David, house #4266, A-frame on hill.

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CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 1-800-768-4008.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%! ICASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! www.debtccs.org <http://www.debtccs.org> Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? CALL THE CREDIT EXPERTS. LICENSED/BONDED CORRECT/REMOVE BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, LAWSUITS, JUDGEMENTS. AAA RATING. 90-180 DAYS. 1-888-811-0902.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY-seeking Highly motivated, well qualified People Who want a significant increase in income. Leadership qualities, Life / A&S and Series "6" & "63" Licenses are required. No investment required. Kirk McMillan, V.P. 678-380-6071 or 877-378-8278 (Toll Free). Ownership Available To Qualifiers.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS! Have a lawsuit? GET IMMEDIATE CASH against your future settlement. If you lose-you owe nothing! 1-800-725-7051.

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. From \$3,000-\$150,000! (9% Average rate). LOANS O.A.C. For fast results, call toll-free 1-888-618-8555.

Own a Computer? Put it to work! \$500-\$7500 per month www.beeathome.com <http://www.beeathome.com>

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD and GIFTS BY HOUSE OF LLOYD is now hiring consultants. Busiest season is now here!!! GREAT PAY! FREE TRIPS! Also, booking parties. Call (419)697-0118.

Drivers: 3 Week Paid Truck Driver Training. No experience needed. New Pay Increase! \$34,000/1st yr. w/Full benefits. Call Today. 1-877-230-6002. Sunday-Friday 9am to 5pm P.A.M. Transport. www.otrdrivers.com <http://www.otrdrivers.com>

Drivers: 14 Day CDL Class-A, 7 Day CDL Class-B Training. No experience \$38k 1st year E-Z Financing Zero Down Tuition Reimbursement if Qualified Full Benefits Life Time Job Placement Call 1-(888)-645-8505 Experienced drivers holding Class-A CDL call 800-958-2353.

Services Classes Offered EASTERN KY. BARBER SCHOOL. Classes now forming! School loans available. Located in Paintsville. Call (606)789-7277.

Contractors BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

ALL TYPES: Remodeling & additions, garages, decks, etc. Also concrete work. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Employment Services \$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-748-5716 Ext. X101.

Financial Services \$505 WEEKLY GUARANTEED WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT FROM HOME PART-TIME. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 1-800-748-5716 Ext. X101.

\$\$\$ NEED CASH?? WE pay cash for remaining payments on Property Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800)490-0731 ext. 101 www.national-contractbuyers.com <http://www.national-contractbuyers.com>

INSTANT CASH - LOWEST RATES "CHECK OUT THE REST" Up to \$500 INSTANTLY! 1-(877)-E A R L Y P A Y Lic#cc70036.

Homeowners with Credit Worries may now quickly qualify for loans. Stonecastle's a direct lender that can tell you over the phone and without obligation! Call 1-800-700-1242 Ext. 658.

FREE CASH NOWS from wealthy families unloading millions of dollars, to help minimize their taxes. Write immediately: Windfalls, 847 - A SECOND AVE., #350, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017.

\$\$\$NEED A LOAN? Consolidate Debts! Bad Credit OK! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-863-9006 Ext.936 www.help-pay-bills.com <http://www.help-pay-bills.com>

CREDIT REPAIR! AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 1-800-768-4008.

FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%! ICASH INCENTIVE OFFER!! www.debtccs.org <http://www.debtccs.org> Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29.

CREDIT PROBLEMS? CALL THE CREDIT EXPERTS. LICENSED/BONDED CORRECT/REMOVE BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, LAWSUITS, JUDGEMENTS. AAA RATING. 90-180 DAYS. 1-888-811-0902.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY-seeking Highly motivated, well qualified People Who want a significant increase in income. Leadership qualities, Life / A&S and Series "6" & "63" Licenses are required. No investment required. Kirk McMillan, V.P. 678-380-6071 or 877-378-8278 (Toll Free). Ownership Available To Qualifiers.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS! Have a lawsuit? GET IMMEDIATE CASH against your future settlement. If you lose-you

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 11
CIVIL ACTION
NO.98-CI-00655

paid, plus its costs and attorney fees, to be shown by bill of costs; I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements, appurtenances located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows (together with all improvements, appurtenances and fixtures, and the rents and issues and profits therefrom):

Being the same properly conveyed to Debbie Lynn Castle Stumbo and Ray Anthony Stumbo, her husband, from James F. Castle and Virginia Castle, his wife, by deed dated July 20, 1984, of record in Deed Book 286, page 43, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Right Beaver Creek, which is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning an Iron Stake and Running with drain north-easterly a Beginning an

Running with drain north-easterly a Distance of 192 ft. to an Iron Stake and then North Easterly 32 ft. to an Iron Stake then with Northerly Course a Distance of 145 ft. to an Iron Stake then North Easterly 100 ft. to a Cedar Tree and an Iron Stake Then at a Northerly Course 133 ft. to a Walnut Tree and an Iron Stake and then at easterly 40 ft. to Iron Stake and the Beginning.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the primary defendants, Ray Anthony Stumbo and Debbie L. Stumbo, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky) upon the hereinabove described real property. The Defendant, Trans Financial Bank, N.A. (now known as Star Bank, N.A.) is adjudged to have a second lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky, and the first lien of The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg, Kentucky).

and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

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

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

THIS THE 29TH DAY OF September, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 28th day of September, 2000 to:

Mr. Ray Anthony Stumbo
393 Maple Drive
Langley, KY
41645-6540

Hon. B. D. Nunnery
P. O. Box 511
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Hon. Martin L. Osborne
P. O. Box 351
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Ms. Debbie L. Stumbo
393 Maple Drive
Langley, KY
41645-6540

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

rate of 10.375% per annum from June 10, 1999 until paid; its costs herein expended; and attorney fees in the amount of Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$950.00). I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging and the rents, issues and profits thereon, located at 1063 Rt. 466, Melvin, Floyd County, Kentucky, 41650, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a planted stone at Earnest Hensley line and state road right of way; thence running across the bottom with said line to a planted stone on the hill; thence around the hill in a South Direction to a planted stone; thence across the bottom a straight line to a planted stone at the road right of way; thence down with the road right of way to the planted stone at the beginning, so as to include all land in said Boundary. Being the same parcel conveyed to Terry Johnson by deed recorded 11/15/93 in Volume 372, Page 219.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the primary defendant, Terry Johnson.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Bankers Trust Company of California, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky and sale costs) upon the hereinabove described real property.

of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County real property taxes for the year 2000, and all subsequent years which are not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

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

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

THIS THE 28TH DAY OF September, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 28th day of September, 2000 to:

Hon. Brian E. Chapman
525 Vine Street
Suite 1020
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Hon. Stephen A. Sanders
28 North Front Street
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner

Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE
James and Wilma Gayheart, mailing address, Box 352, Hindman, KY 41822, hereby declares their intentions to apply for a Retail Beer license, no later than October 4, 2000. The business to be licensed will be located at 9824 KY RT 122, McDowell, KY 41647, doing business as McDowell Stop and Shop.

The owner(s), principal officers are as follows:
Owner, James Gayheart, of Box 74, Pippa Passes, KY 41844.
Owner, Wilma Gayheart, of Box 74, Pippa Passes, KY 41844.

Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Trail, Suite A-2, Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-00517

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC., PLAINTIFF
VS:
MORGAN JOSEPH; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE; FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY; and CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of August, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for in rem judgment against the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, in the sum of Forty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Seven dollars and Thirty cents (\$46,657.30), plus interest at the note rate of 8.45% per annum from May 7, 1999 until date of Judgment, then interest at the legal rate from the date of Judgment until paid, and the right of Plaintiff to make late claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments or any other sums expended, pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs by Plaintiff, including costs of this action, plus a reasonable attorney's fee, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

AMERICA GROUP, INC., A KENTUCKY CORPORATION, DATED 8/13/92, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 359, PAGE 646, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, LOTS 3 THROUGH 8 IN STEPHEN SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY, AND BEGINNING at an iron pin located on the west right-of-way of Main Street (Kentucky highway No. 80) being a common corner with the J. W. Hall Masonic Lodge; thence along the west right-of-way of Main Street, N 17-10E 150.00 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving Main Street, N 72-50 W, 214.44 feet to a point on the east bank of Beaver Creek, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 35.00 feet; thence along the east bank of Beaver Creek, S 31-32-30 W, 154.85 feet, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 30.00 feet; thence leaving Beaver Creek 72-50 E, 252.89 to the point of beginning and containing 0.804, acres.

TRACT III; BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MORGAN JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, BY DEED DATED 2/3/93 FROM CAROLYN SUE JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 364, PAGE 123, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

BEGINNING at the first culvert north of the building, running straight to the river to the low water mark, up said river; thence up river bank to old U.S. 23, that being the first culvert south of building, containing approximately 248 feet up said highway.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's lien thereon, and will be sold as a whole, separately.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff by the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Defendant.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, The First Commonwealth Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky).

TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.
(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a

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

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all and any Floyd County real property taxes for the fiscal year 2000 and all subsequent years not yet due and payable. Any and all delinquent Floyd County real estate taxes will be paid from the sale proceeds.

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

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

THIS THE 28TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2000.

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 28th day of September, 2000 to:

Hon. Larry D. Brown
P. O. Box 550
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Hon. Paul D. Deaton
P. O. Box 448
Paintsville, KY 41240

Hon. Jerry Fannin,
Mayor
City of Prestonsburg
200 N. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Hon. David E. Middleton
Assistant U.S. Attorney
P. O. Box 3077
Lexington, KY
40596-3077

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

Morgan Joseph
194 South Highland Avenue
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner

Public Notice

Anyone who has purchased a pup from Abbott Creek in the last five months please contact 478-5118

INVITATION TO LEASE OFFICE SPACE

The Finance and Administration Cabinet of Kentucky desires to lease approximately 2,485 square feet of office space with 10 reserved parking spaces to be located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Preference will be provided to those properties located in proximity to the Floyd County Courthouse.

Proposals for existing property must designate the type of building and street address of the property; the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; the date of availability; and a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the interior layout of the existing building to include walls, doors, windows, columns, and any other structural considerations that may affect design of the interior space.

Proposals for new construction must include the name, address, and phone number of the property owner; the date of availability; verification that the property is properly zoned for the proposed use; a scaled plot of the site identifying the location of the proposed building and parking area(s) with a vicinity map indicating the location of the site; and a scaled or dimensioned floor plan showing the exterior layout of the proposed building to include walls, doors, windows, columns, and any other structural considerations that may affect design of the interior space.

Responses may be made by any person in writing on or before 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 23, 2000, and must be sent to: Division of Real Properties, RE: PR-4544, ATTN: Leasing Branch, Bush Building, 3rd Floor, 403 Wapping Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-2607. (FAX responses will not be accepted.)

All responses received will be publicly opened and read at the above designated time. Note: if you plan to attend the bid opening and have a disability which requires accommodation by the Division of Real Properties, please contact our office by Friday, October 20, 2000, to permit us to make reasonable arrangements.

Any property selected for lease must meet OSHA specifications, as well as ADA guidelines and all applicable building codes as enforced by the Division of Building Codes Enforcement.

Arrangements will be made to view all properties meeting the general specifications of this lease project. A representative of the Leasing Branch will contact you so that an appointment can be made to inspect the proposed facility. For any additional information, contact Brien Hoover of the Division of Real Properties at 502/564-2430.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

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

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all Floyd County real property taxes for the year 1998 and 1999, and all subsequent years which are not yet due

**WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-10122

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, PLAINTIFF
VS:
TERRY JOHNSON AND COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY COUNTY OF FLOYD, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Summary Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 21st day of December, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the principal sum of Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Four Dollars and Thirty-Six Cents (\$33,794.36); interest on item at the

rate of 10.375% per annum from June 10, 1999 until paid; its costs herein expended; and attorney fees in the amount of Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$950.00). I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described real estate, together with any and all improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging and the rents, issues and profits thereon, located at 1063 Rt. 466, Melvin, Floyd County, Kentucky, 41650, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a planted stone at Earnest Hensley line and state road right of way; thence running across the bottom with said line to a planted stone on the hill; thence around the hill in a South Direction to a planted stone; thence across the bottom a straight line to a planted stone at the road right of way; thence down with the road right of way to the planted stone at the beginning, so as to include all land in said Boundary. Being the same parcel conveyed to Terry Johnson by deed recorded 11/15/93 in Volume 372, Page 219.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the plaintiff's lien thereon and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff, interest, costs, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the primary defendant, Terry Johnson.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, Bankers Trust Company of California, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky and sale costs) upon the hereinabove described real property.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Floyd County Housing Authority is accepting bids for a 1986 GMC S-15 4-cylinder pick up truck, mileage is 39,322. The truck may be seen at the Ivy Creek Townhouse Complex between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Bids must be submitted in writing no later than 2 p.m., Friday, October 11, 2000. Bids will be opened then, and the highest bidder will be determined. Please submit bids to:

Patsy Ryan
36 Blaine Hall Street, #37
Prestonsburg, Ky, 41653

For information, call Donna Combs, 606-478-4224.

**WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-00517

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC., PLAINTIFF
VS:
MORGAN JOSEPH; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE; FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY; and CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of August, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for in rem judgment against the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, in the sum of Forty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Seven dollars and Thirty cents (\$46,657.30), plus interest at the note rate of 8.45% per annum from May 7, 1999 until date of Judgment, then interest at the legal rate from the date of Judgment until paid, and the right of Plaintiff to make late claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments or any other sums expended, pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs by Plaintiff, including costs of this action, plus a reasonable attorney's fee, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

AMERICA GROUP, INC., A KENTUCKY CORPORATION, DATED 8/13/92, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 359, PAGE 646, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, LOTS 3 THROUGH 8 IN STEPHEN SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY, AND BEGINNING at an iron pin located on the west right-of-way of Main Street (Kentucky highway No. 80) being a common corner with the J. W. Hall Masonic Lodge; thence along the west right-of-way of Main Street, N 17-10E 150.00 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving Main Street, N 72-50 W, 214.44 feet to a point on the east bank of Beaver Creek, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 35.00 feet; thence along the east bank of Beaver Creek, S 31-32-30 W, 154.85 feet, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 30.00 feet; thence leaving Beaver Creek 72-50 E, 252.89 to the point of beginning and containing 0.804, acres.

TRACT III; BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MORGAN JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, BY DEED DATED 2/3/93 FROM CAROLYN SUE JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 364, PAGE 123, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

BEGINNING at the first culvert north of the building, running straight to the river to the low water mark, up said river; thence up river bank to old U.S. 23, that being the first culvert south of building, containing approximately 248 feet up said highway.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's lien thereon, and will be sold as a whole, separately.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff by the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Defendant.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, The First Commonwealth Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky).

TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.
(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a

**WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-00517

FIRST COMMONWEALTH BANK OF PRESTONSBURG, INC., PLAINTIFF
VS:
MORGAN JOSEPH; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE; FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY; and CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

BY VIRTUE OF Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 2nd day of August, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for in rem judgment against the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, in the sum of Forty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Fifty-Seven dollars and Thirty cents (\$46,657.30), plus interest at the note rate of 8.45% per annum from May 7, 1999 until date of Judgment, then interest at the legal rate from the date of Judgment until paid, and the right of Plaintiff to make late claims for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments or any other sums expended, pursuant to KRS 426.525, and other levies and costs by Plaintiff, including costs of this action, plus a reasonable attorney's fee, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 19th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described real estate, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

AMERICA GROUP, INC., A KENTUCKY CORPORATION, DATED 8/13/92, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 359, PAGE 646, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, LOTS 3 THROUGH 8 IN STEPHEN SUBDIVISION IN THE TOWN OF MARTIN, KENTUCKY, AND BEGINNING at an iron pin located on the west right-of-way of Main Street (Kentucky highway No. 80) being a common corner with the J. W. Hall Masonic Lodge; thence along the west right-of-way of Main Street, N 17-10E 150.00 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving Main Street, N 72-50 W, 214.44 feet to a point on the east bank of Beaver Creek, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 35.00 feet; thence along the east bank of Beaver Creek, S 31-32-30 W, 154.85 feet, iron pin offset, S 72-50 E, 30.00 feet; thence leaving Beaver Creek 72-50 E, 252.89 to the point of beginning and containing 0.804, acres.

TRACT III; BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MORGAN JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, BY DEED DATED 2/3/93 FROM CAROLYN SUE JOSEPH, UNMARRIED, OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 364, PAGE 123, IN THE OFFICE OF THE FLOYD COUNTY CLERK.

BEGINNING at the first culvert north of the building, running straight to the river to the low water mark, up said river; thence up river bank to old U.S. 23, that being the first culvert south of building, containing approximately 248 feet up said highway.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Plaintiff's lien thereon, and will be sold as a whole, separately.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed the Plaintiff by the Defendant, Morgan Joseph, attorney fees, and Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the Defendant.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Plaintiff, The First Commonwealth Bank, is adjudged to have a first and superior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky).

TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or 10% of the bid price down, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.
(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a

**WILLIAM S. KENDRICK
Master Commissioner**

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
DIVISION NO. 1
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-00517

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the

Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME on the 27 day of OCTOBER, 2000, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improve-

ment of: FLOYD COUNTY, STPE 3000 (349), FD52 036 0023 006-007 : The Ivy Creek Parking Lot (US 23) Left MP 6.582 Asphalt Surface. FLOYD COUNTY, BRZ 1203 (214), FD52 036 1428 000-001: South Main Street (KY 1428) Bridge and

Approaches at Right Fork of Beaver Creek 0.050 mile north of KY 122, a distance of 0.146 kilometer. Grade, Drain and Asphalt Surface. Status Report Item No. 12-1040.00. FLOYD COUNTY, BRZ 1203 (215), FD52 036 1428 000-001: South Main Street (KY

1428) Bridge and Approaches at Main Beaver Creek 0.150 mile north of KY 122, a distance of 0.150 kilometer. Grade, Drain and Asphalt Surface. Status Report Item No. 12-1041.00. Combined Bid The Department of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it

will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprises, will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or

national origin in consideration for an award. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2000, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a

cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals

for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Classifieds Work

KOUNTY KETTLE

Biscuits Offer New Twist On Lunchtime Fare

(NAPS)—Any way you stack it, a sandwich is just a sandwich. A convenient lunchtime idea, but one lacking imagination.

However, a few alternative ideas can help turn the everyday brown-bag filler into a midday feast. For example, bookend your favorite sandwich fillers with a light, fluffy biscuit and you've got yourself a Grandwich.

In a Grandwich, luscious Buddig meats make a mouth-watering match with Pillsbury Refrigerated Grands!® Biscuits to create a flavorful treat. Mix 'em up in exotic arrangements and you've got a lunchtime adventure.

Just bake up an 8-count can of Pillsbury Refrigerated Grands! Biscuits according to package directions, cool and fill with any of these clever mealtime combinations:

Buddig Ham Grandwich—Pile on Buddig Sliced Ham, American or Swiss cheese slices, lettuce and your favorite mustard.

Smoked Turkey & Cranberry Grandwich—Layer sliced Buddig Smoked Turkey, cream cheese, cranberry sauce and top with chopped walnuts.

BBQ Grandwich—Top Buddig Smoked Chicken or Beef slices with your favorite barbecue sauce. **Reuben Grandwich**—Pile on Buddig Corned Beef, sliced Swiss cheese and pickle slices. Add sauerkraut just before eating, if you like.

Double Decker Grandwich—Layer slices of Buddig Honey Ham and American cheese; repeat.

Turkey Club Grandwich—Buddig Honey Turkey slices, lettuce, thinly sliced tomato, topped with bacon bits.

Southwestern Grandwich—Layer Buddig Smoked Chicken, sliced Monterey Jack cheese, avocado slices and spoon salsa over top. Garnish with black olives if desired.

The Right Stuff Grandwich—Alternate slices of Buddig Honey Turkey, Buddig Beef and mozzarella cheese; top with sprouts and thousand island dressing.

Or, you can whip up these easy-to-make spreads for a cool, quick Grandwich any time of the day (or night).

Ham & Cheddar Cheese Spread

1 cup soft cheddar spread
2 21/2-oz. packages Buddig Ham, diced
Mix well. Store covered in refrigerator.

Pastrami Cream Cheese Spread
8 oz. soft cream cheese
2 21/2-oz. packages Buddig minced Pastrami or Corned Beef
Mix well. Refrigerate in covered container.

For more information and recipes, visit www.buddig.com on the Internet.

Sweet Potato Casserole

A Great Excuse To Eat Marshmallows With Dinner

(NAPS)—At Thanksgiving dinner tables across the country, families feast on traditional fare, including turkey, stuffing, cranberries...and of course, sweet potato casseroles. Most families try to make enough to have leftovers for the next couple of days.

"My family fights for the leftover turkey, stuffing and all of the rest of the dinner I prepare, but leftover sweet potatoes, once the top layer of marshmallows has been eaten, are a tougher sell," says one veteran host of more than 25 Thanksgiving dinners. When it comes to sweet potato casseroles, it's often the marshmallows, not the potatoes, which are everyone's favorite.

The sweet potato casserole—a simple blend of fresh or canned sweet potatoes, butter, cinnamon and nutmeg, topped with lightly browned marshmallows—is a colorful addition to the dinner plate at Thanksgiving and other winter holidays. The blending of the fla-

vors of the sweet potato and marshmallows results in a mouth-watering taste that works perfectly with the other elements of a holiday feast.

Chris White, brand manager at Favorite Brands International, makers of Jet-Puffed® Marshmallows, says the company receives hundreds of calls each year from consumers seeking "the original" sweet potato casserole recipe—the one with a marshmallow topping. "Since most people think of marshmallows when they think of sweet potatoes, they look to Jet-Puffed Marshmallows for the best recipe. Our favorite is Mallow Topped Sweet Potatoes." Why not make a double batch to ensure enough marshmallow-topped leftovers for everyone this year?

Mallow Topped Sweet Potatoes

3 cans (15 ounces each) sweet potatoes, drained
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
25-30 Jet-Puffed® Marshmallows (regular size)

Heat oven to 350°F. Pour sweet potatoes in a 10x6-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray. In separate bowl, combine all ingredients except marshmallows. Mix thoroughly. Pour mixture over sweet potatoes. Top with marshmallows. Bake 18-20 minutes or until marshmallows are lightly browned. Makes 8 servings.

Additional Jet-Puffed Marshmallow recipes are available at www.jet-puffed.com or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jet-Puffed Marshmallow Recipe Booklet, Favorite Brands International, P.O. Box 90562, Dept. PR10, Allentown, PA 18109, or by calling 800/244-4596.

Halloween entertaining—

Tricks for your treats

Halloween and the "Trick or Treat" tradition have evolved into America's most popular holiday next to Christmas. Americans now spend more than \$2.5 billion annually on Halloween decorations, costumes and treats. Sixty-five percent of Americans are expected to decorate their homes, and one-third of adults will put on a costume during the autumn Halloween season.

Kids of all ages will enjoy getting into the spirit of Halloween entertaining with easy party planning ideas. A colorful, idea-packed brochure, "Tricks For Your Treats," offers dozens of great ways to turn Halloween parties into a real scream. Spin spider webs from fabric threads. Create billowing, eerie fog from pails of water and dry ice. Make hanging glow-in-the-dark ghosts with simple household items. Prepare a dramatic Dr. Jekyll stunt with an easy-to-create bubbly test tube potion.

Have fun building scary Halloween party snacks and haunted hors d'oeuvres. Create spectacular spider, pumpkin, snake, and cat treats with great tasting cheese, crackers, HORMEL® Pepperoni, olives, pretzels and other snack foods. All these ideas plus more are available from Hormel Foods in a special new complimentary brochure or on the Web.

Surprise your party guests with an attention-getting Centipede Centerpiece. This edible art is every bit as tasty as it is fun!

Centipede Centerpiece

Ingredients: • 10-12 HORMEL® Pepperoni slices • 10-12 round crackers • thin slices of cheddar cheese • olives (sliced) • cherry tomatoes • two toothpicks.

Arrange crackers on baking sheet in a long, curving line. Place cheese slice on top of each cracker. Cut a square out of each pepperoni slice and place on top of cheese.

Use remaining sections of pepperoni slice as legs. Use sliced olives as eyes and cherry tomatoes on the end of toothpicks as antennae. Bake at 350° for about five minutes, until cheese melts.

Special Halloween party ideas plus extra recipes can be found at www.hormelpepperoni.com.

To receive a complimentary "Tricks For Your Treats" brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to Halloween Brochure, P.O. Box 270071, Minneapolis, MN 55427. One request per envelope please. Offer good through November 30, or while supply lasts.

Seasonal and sensational caramel-apple desserts

When the air starts to cool and the leaves on the trees begin to change colors, fall harvest time has arrived. Whether you live in a warm or cold climate, there are foods that we all desire (maybe even crave) during certain times of the year.

The culinary professionals at Pioneer Brand have developed two new recipes that focus on one of America's favorite flavor combinations at this time of year. For many, nothing tastes better during this season than apples and caramel.

Enjoy this season and spoil your family with a great-tasting caramel-apple dessert that takes advantage of some of the convenience products so readily available.

While apples are plentiful during the fall, time to peel and slice them isn't always available. Caramel-Apple Pecan Tart uses cinnamon-apple dip (usually found in the produce department of your grocery store).

For extra convenience, the simple-to-make crust uses biscuit and baking mix as the main ingredient. "Simply stir the pastry dough together, roll it out and place it on a baking sheet," says Margi Walstrom, culinary professional for Pioneer Brand. "Spoon the apple filling, caramel dip and nuts over the top, then fold the dough toward the center to create a free-form crust."

This home-style tart is casual in appearance, but very rich and "gourmet" in taste. Don't be surprised when you're asked for the recipe.

Caramel-Apple Pecan Tart

3 1/2 cups Pioneer Buttermilk Biscuit & Baking Mix
1 cup heavy (whipping) cream*
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 can (21 oz.) cinnamon-apple pie filling
2/3 cup caramel-apple dip (usually found in the produce section)

1/2 cup pecan halves or pieces
In mixing bowl, stir together biscuit and baking mix, cream and butter until pastry dough forms a ball. Turn out onto surface dusted with additional biscuit and baking mix. Knead 7 to 10 times. Roll out to a 15-inch round. Fold into quarters and transfer to a 13-inch round pizza pan or baking sheet coated with cooking spray. Unfold on the pan. Spoon apple filling over pastry. Place teaspoonfuls of caramel dip over apple filling. Sprinkle pecans over top. Fold pastry dough toward center over filling (about 2 inches). Bake at 400° for 20 to 22 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 servings.

*Substitute 1 cup milk, if desired.

Any time, any day, everyone loves cookies—so make these Chewy Caramel-Apple Pecan Cookies to serve your family. This oatmeal cookie uses dried apples and caramel candies to create the popular autumn taste combination.

Chewy Caramel-Apple Pecan Cookies

The perfect cookie to celebrate

the harvest season!

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened

2 large eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
3 1/2 cups Pioneer Buttermilk Biscuit & Baking Mix
2 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats
1 package (5 oz.) chopped dried apples

(1 1/2 cups)
1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
20 caramels (1/2 of a 14-oz. package), unwrapped, each cut into 8 pieces

In large mixer bowl, beat granulated sugar, brown sugar, butter and margarine until light and fluffy. Add eggs, milk and vanilla; beat well to combine. Slowly add baking mix and oats, beating on low speed to combine. Stir in apples, pecans and caramel pieces. Cover; chill dough for at least 1 hour. Place tablespoonfuls of dough on baking sheet well coated with cooking spray. Bake at 375° for 12 to 14 minutes or until golden brown, but still slightly soft in center. Cool on baking sheet for 5 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

Helpful Tip: When measuring biscuit and baking mix, gently spoon mix into nested (dry) measure cup/s. Using a metal spatula or straight-edged knife, level off the top.

For more information, visit the Pioneer Brand Web site: www.pioneerbrand.com

Baked beans: a tradition takes on a new taste twist

Baked beans rank right up there with apple pie in the American lexicon. Everyone loves them, and everyone eats them. With a new century comes a new taste to this centuries-old favorite.

When you stretch your culinary imagination with a wide variety of beans and other surprising ingredients, the traditional baked bean dish takes on a whole new appeal. While white beans are the tasty foundation for the traditional recipe, beans of other varieties are bound to delight baked bean enthusiasts just as much.

The chefs at the Bean Education & Awareness Network (B.E.A.N.) have created a delicious variation on the traditional baked bean theme: Wild Mushroom Baked Beans engage the palate in a dynamic array of flavors. Simple to prepare, this dish combines Pinto, Great Northern and Kidney beans with wild mushrooms, sea-

soned with parsley and thyme.

Wild Mushroom Baked Beans

Makes 6 main-dish servings (about 1 cup each)* or 12 side-dish servings (about 1/2 cup each)

1 package (3.5 ounces) shiitake mushrooms, sliced
1 package (8 ounces) baby bella mushrooms, sliced

1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons flour

1 can (15 ounces) Pinto beans or 1 1/2 cups cooked dry—packaged Pinto beans, rinsed, drained

1 can (15 ounces) Great Northern beans or 1 1/2 cups cooked dry—packaged Great Northern beans, rinsed, drained

1 can (15 ounces) Red Kidney beans or 1 1/2 cups cooked dry—packaged Red Kidney beans, rinsed, drained

3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
Finely chopped parsley
Saute mushrooms, onion, and

garlic in olive oil in large skillet until tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir in flour; cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Combine mushroom mixture and remaining ingredients, except parsley, in 2-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, at 350°F. for 45 minutes; sprinkle with parsley before serving.

TIP: Any desired wild or domestic mushroom can be used in this recipe.

NOTE: Although B.E.A.N. recipes usually call for a specific variety, any canned or dry-packaged bean variety can be easily substituted for another.

*Nutrient Information Per Serving: Calories 321, Fat 6 g, % Calories from Fat 14, Calcium 108 mg, Carbohydrate 50g, Folate 170 mcg, Sodium 520 mg, Protein 14g, Dietary Fiber 14g, Cholesterol 0 mg.

A Delicious History

Baked beans are almost as old as the nation. This American original dates back to eighteenth century New England when Puritans combined staples of colonial food cupboards—beans and pork—to create a dish for Saturday supper. Baked beans became so associated with Boston that by 1850 the city's name was attached to the dish.

For more ways to prepare beans, visit the B.E.A.N. Web site at www.americanbean.org.

How to cook tasty low-fat meals

(NUE) - Losing weight can be one of life's biggest struggles. It's hard to watch your weight when you're always on the go. Calories

and fat can sneak up on you in the most unlikely places, like the cream in your coffee or the croutons on your salad.

If you really want to lose weight, the best thing to do is cook low-fat meals for yourself. This allows you to stay in control of what you put in your stomach.

Although some low-fat, pre-cooked, processed foods promise to help you lose weight, these products often backfire. Many of them contain large amounts of sugar and sodium. Sugar can turn into fat if you don't exercise enough, while too much sodium makes you retain water. It's your basic catch 22.

To start out, you need to take every ingredient into consideration. Cooking low-fat means substituting butter and oil with something low-fat. A good substitute is Molly McButter, which can be used in place of butter in your favorite recipes.

Here are a few examples of great low-fat dishes:

Buttery Mashed Potatoes

Use Molly McButter to make fat-free mashed potatoes. Boil one potato for every two servings. Mash with skim milk to desired consistency. Add two teaspoons of Molly McButter per potato.

Hot Dinner Rolls

Bake butter right into your dinner rolls. Add one tablespoon Molly McButter to a box of hot roll mix and follow package directions. To keep rolls warm at the table, line a bread basket with foil, then top with a decorative napkin.


Buttery Pepper Salmon (Makes 2 servings)

1-1/2 tablespoons Molly McButter Natura Butter Flavor Sprinkles
1-1/2 teaspoons Mrs. Dash Lemon Pepper Seasoning
1/2 teaspoons lime juice
1/2 teaspoons water
1/2 teaspoons honey
8 ounces boneless salmon fillets
1-1/2 tablespoons sliced toasted almonds (optional)

Combine first 5 ingredients. Broil fish 6 to 8 inches from heat source. Turn after 5 minutes. Spread with mixture. Broil an additional 4 to 5 minutes. Garnish with sliced almonds. Prep. time: 5 minutes.

Per serving: 210 calories, 9g fat, 60 mg cholesterol.

If you would like a free sample of Molly McButter, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Londre Company, 3365 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90065.



THE CONFEDERATE COOKBOOK

The Colonel
A. J. May Camp #1897
Sons of Confederate Veterans

Cordially invites the
Citizens of Floyd County
To join David Hereford
at the Samuel May House
on
Saturday, October 7, 2000
From 1p.m. to 5p.m.

To Celebrate the Publication of
Pelican Publishing Company's
The Confederate Cookbook.

David will be autographing
the page containing
Inez Richmond Hereford's
Southern Spoon Bread Recipe.