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# Johnson takes helm in transportation

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER



Karen Johnson

Karen Johnson, administrative assistant to the transportation director, has been named interim director for the Floyd County school system.

Johnson assumed duties September 1, after the retirement of Jody Sword. Johnson has

been with the system for 17 years, first serving as a secretary and then administrative assistant.

Johnson has served under four trans-

(See JOHNSON, page two)

### Two Day Forecast...



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### A plethora of pills...



Lt. Ricky Thornsberry and Sheriff John K. Blackburn display the haul they recovered, including a blasting cap at the front left of the table. The Floyd County Sheriff's Office confiscated over 4,100 pills worth \$50,000 taken from Med-Zone Pharmacy during a burglary August 27.

# Sheriff, deputies recover pills from burglary of pharmacy

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

As shown by a viewing of stolen and recovered pharmaceuticals by the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, drug trafficking continues to be "a huge problem in our society", said Lt. Ricky Thornsberry.

A cache of over 4,100 pills and an assortment of empty bottles, along with one mysterious liquid substance and at least one explosive device were on display Thursday.

The drugs were confiscated from the residence and property of Larry Douglas Music, a 49-year-old Floyd County man, on August 29 by Lt. Herman Morris, Lt. Ricky Thornsberry and Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn.

The drama began at approximately 10:36 p.m. on Sunday,

August 27, when the alarm at Med-Zone Pharmacy on Auxier Road was activated.

Upon investigation of the scene, police found a vacant office owned by Burl Spurlock and Charles Bradley had been broken into by smashing of a glass door. By gain ing access into this building, the perpetrators were able to cut through a sheet rock wall, thereby gaining entry into the neighboring Med-Zone Pharmacy, from which an estimated 8,000 pills were stolen.

Brian Wesley Burke, 27, has been arrested and charged with two counts of burglary; one of the unoccupied office and one of the Med-Zone Pharmacy. He has also been charged with third-degree criminal mischief for allegedly causing damage of over \$1,000 during the

Acting upon a tip given to him by a confidential informant, Sheriff Blackburn was able to obtain a search warrant on August 29 that enabled him to gain entry into the residence of Larry Douglas Music. The search, which consisted of an expligration of Music's mobile home and storage building, resulted in the discovery of the aforementioned articles and the subsequent arrest of Music. The search and seizure ended at approximately 2:30 a.m. August 30.

Music has been charged with trafficking of a controlled substance, possession of an explosive device and possession of marijuana. He was also charged with terroristic threatening, after he allegedly threatened to kill Blackburn while

(See PILLS, page two)

# **PCC** president search narrows

**Times Staff Report** 

Prestonsburg Community College's search for a new president is now focusing on four candidates, after one candidate withdrew his name from consideration Dr. Ted Spring of Alabama had been scheduled to be

interviewed next week. Instead, those plans have been cancelled after Spring informed college personnel that he is no longer seeking the job.

Spring's departure from the field leaves four candidates still in contention. They include:

■ Dr. G. Devin Stephenson, dean of students at Bevill State Community College in Sumiton, Alabama. Stephenson has both a doctorate and an M.A. from the University of Alabama.

■ Dr. George D. Edwards, dean of instruction and student services at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown, Va., will go through the selection process from September 14-16.

Dr. Paul Brown, is presently employed by Owens Community College where he serves as chief operational and academic officer. He has held this position since 1993

Barry A. Vann, a native of east Tennessee, who is presently the vice president for academic affairs at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami,

# One year later, **HRMC** rebounds

**Times Staff Report** 

One year after being crippled by a work stoppage, Highlands Regional Medical Center is reporting that it has rebounded from financial and other problems.

Last year, hospital workers with the Service Employees Industrial Union 1199 began striking after negotiations between labor and management fell through. That strike lasted 75 days and resulted in \$4.5 million in losses. After employees returned to work November 14, hos-

pital management began working to recover from the strike. By the end of the hospital's fiscal year on June 30, those losses had been recovered and Highlands had begun working to move forward. Prior to the strike, the hospital had been working

toward implementing several changes, including improvements to services, developing new services and new management practices. While those plans were put on hold by the strike, the hospital began working on them again after-

Since that time, the hospital has added new equipment,

(See HRMC, page two)

# Melvin woman moves into student-built house

by PAM SHINGLER SENIOR EDITOR

A couple of weeks ago Myra Caudill was homeless - or almost homeless. She had spent more than a year moving around, staying with her four grown children.

"The kids were good to me, but it wasn't like home," said the 62-year-old woman who recently moved into a new house built for her by students at the Floyd County Area Technical School.

The neat, white-siding house on Cole Hollow at Melvin replaces Caudill's home of 24 years, which was literally falling down around her, she said.

The one-bedroom house represents the cooperative effort of government and education, as well as public and private agen-

"Cooperative efforts to improve people's lives is what government should be about," said Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, speaking Tuesday during a dedication and open house at the new structure.

Thompson explained that the project began with a \$20,000 grant last year to the Fiscal Court from the Kentucky Housing Corporation, as housing agencies throughout the county were beginning to coordinate their efforts.

Caudill's extreme need for a decent place to live was identified by Don Akers, executive director of LINKS, the newlyformed organization that coordinates the efforts of several organizations to improve housing for low-income persons in the

Students at the vocational school were asked to help. Over the last year, they built the house on the campus at Garth.

(See HOME, page two)



Myra Caudill stands on the deck of her new house at Melvin. The house, which replaces her former unsalvageable residence, is the result of a cooperative endeavor involving county government and public and private groups. She has been growing the house plants all summer in anticipation of the move.

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### HRMC

such as a Picker PQ 6000 spiral offices, reopened its chemotherapy CT scanner in the radiology department and an Econolith lithotripsy machine for the treatment of kidney stones.

Other changes have also been made. The hospital has increased its services by opening a pharmacy in its adjacent office building, upgraded its outpatient physical therapy department, added Dr. Scott Arnett as a new family physician at its Paintsville medical

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Continued from p1 program under Dr. Kirti Jain and the Bellefonte Cancer Center, and

vices provider, Ameripath. Highlands is also in the midst of further change by planning for an after-hours clinic in Inez and constructing a new outpatient central registration area in the atrium of its Medical Office Building. Additional programs being developed include an inpatient psychiatric unit for the treatment of acute psychiatric disorders and a geriatric partial hospitalization psychiatric program to treat seniors suffering from depression, mild psychoses or anxiety disorders.

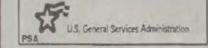
has recruited a new pathology ser-

The hospital is also continuing its community outreach services with several health education programs. Highlands has offered two such program so far this year, one on menopause and estrogen loss and the other on prostate cancer awareness. Later this fall, a program on diabetes will be held.

In addition to recovering from the strike, Highlands has also had to respond to changes in the medical industry. On August 1, for example, changes made in Medicare and Medicaid mandated new ways outpatient services are paid and how such services are

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Eddie Patton, center, introduces new homeowner Myra Caudill to the audience during Tuesday's dedication of her house on Cole Hollow at Melvin. Also participating in the ceremony were, from left, John Rosenberg, Don Akers, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Linville Martin, James Taylor, and Commissioner Larry Foster Stumbo. Commissioner Ermal Tackett also took part.

### Home

help lay (the house) out," technical school principal Linville Martin said. "Welding, carpentry, electrical students - we had about 100 students, in all, involved.

"They worked on a project that gives back to the community, and

"We took students and let them they built a house according to director of the Appalachian codes," Martin said.

Students at The David School, a private school, built the counter-top cabinets for the large kitchen and are working on the wall cabinets, which will be added in the next few

The county prepared the site for the new house after Caudill's old house easily collapsed. County workers poured the foundation, and the county had the house moved to the narrow hollow on the slope of Abner Mountain in two segments, by Little Mobile Home Movers.

They also did the finish work on the house after it was set on the foundation, and they planted grass, according to Eddie Patton, Thompson's administrative assistant who works with housing.

Patton pointed out that the house was not a gift to Caudill and that she is "making affordable payments" under a low-cost loan.

"This is a wonderful collaborative effort," said John Rosenberg,

On Thursday, September 21, in

conjunction with the Kentucky

Research and Defense Fund (Appalred), under whose aegis Akers works. "Hopefully, this will greatly improve the quality of (Caudill's) life."

The house is considerably smaller than the one Caudill lived in before, but she is not complaining. She had jokingly told her children she would "have to lose weight" before she could fit in the new house, which, with three rooms, is half the size of the old house.

Now, she insists the small house is easier to take care of. "It's all I need," she said. The widow of the late Carl Caudill is disabled and has heart disease.

Many of her family members were on hand Tuesday to serve cake and soft drinks to the guests. Her children are Maggie Collette of Garrett, Marlene Harper of Bevinsville, Carol Cook of McDowell and Gary Caudill of Melvin.

The vocational students are tions.

Two blood drives scheduled

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classroom of the armory.

The Central Kentucky Blood in the church's Fellowship Hall.

working on a second house which will go to a resident of the Mud

Creek area, Patton said. Members of LINKS have coordi-

nated improvements to hundreds of houses in Floyd County, particularly with volunteers from outside the region, but this is the first new house that has been built since the coalition was formed.

LINKS includes representatives of county government, Mountain Comprehensive Care, Christian Appalachian Project, Community Action Project, Christian Service Ministry, St. Vincent's Mission, Appalachian Service Project, Dove House, HOMES Inc., Floyd County Housing Authority, Floyd County Health Department, McDowell Family Resource Center, Floyd County Area Technical Center, Appalred, Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, First Commonwealth Bank and Citizens National Bank.

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### Johnson

coming weeks.

portation directors - Eddie Patton, Earl D. Ousley, David Layne and Jody Sword.

Superintendent Dr. Fanning said he was not sure how the job would be posted, certified or classified. He noted that there are instances in the state in which the position is held by classified personnel. He also stated that these people seem to be doing a fine job in the position.

If the job is posted as a classified position, Johnson would be eligible to apply for the job. When asked if she would apply for the job if it were posted as a classified position, Johnson said, "I would consider it - more than likely I would apply."

Johnson said she is presently doing the job of transportation director and her former duties as an

Her duties include making sure that the 85 buses that the system operates are working and on schedule, coordinating with state officials in Frankfort and generally keeping the transportation of students moving smoothly.

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Johnson and her husband, Greg, who teaches at South Floyd Middle School have one daughter, Ashley, who also attends South Floyd Middle School.

### Drugs

he was being taken to jail, the sheriff said.

According to the investigating officers, the stolen pills have an estimated value of \$50,000 market value and up to \$100,000 street value. The officers said that drug traffickers commonly charge about one dollar per milligram, making a 5 mg. valium, for instance, worth about five dollars.

The stolen drugs will be transported to the Kentucky State Police Laboratory located in Ashland for identification.

Sheriff Blackburn and his officers adamantly urge anyone with information about this case to come forward. Your confidentialty is assured. If you have any information, call 886-6171 or visit the sheriff's office.



# Deadline nears for nominations

FRANKFORT - Time is running out for those who want to nominate an individual, group, business or government agency for the 2000 Governor's Environmental Excellence Awards. The Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet must receive award nominations by Monday, September 18.

Each year, the awards recognize those who have exceeded expectations in their dedication to preserving and protecting Kentucky's environment. Awards are offered in the following categories:

· Forestry-Leadership in pollutionprevention

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· Energy conservation-Community environmental leader-

· Heritage Land conservation-Environmental education · Mining reclamation (one award

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Kentucky).

Nomination forms can be downloaded from the cabinet's Web site at www.kyenvironment.org. The specific address is http://www.kyenvironment.org/nrepc/governor/govaward.htm. You can also request an award

application form by calling Mary Jean Eddins at 502/564-2184 or by sending her an e-mail at Mary.Eddins@mail.state.ky.us. Nominations must be received at

the address on the application form by September 18.

The cabinet will present the Environmental Governor's Excellence Awards at the Governor's Conference on the Environment, which is scheduled for October 30 and 31 at Embassy Suites Lexington.

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has announced that his office, along with 47 other state attorneys general and the District of Columbia, entered into a \$4.9 million settlement with one of the country's largest sweepstakes mailers.

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Inc. has agreed to provide a clear and conspicuous "Sweepstakes Facts" disclosure and to establish a "Sweepstakes Do Not Promote List" for high activity customers.

Attorney General Ben Chandler The Sweepstakes Facts will include a statement that buying will not help the consumer win the sweepstakes, that the consumer has not yet won, that the consumer does not have to buy anything to enter the sweepstakes and state the odds of winning a prize.

"We wanted to make certain that consumers who receive sweepstakes mailings understand they don't have to buy anything to have a chance to win and that buying In addition to the refunds, Time will not help their chances of winning," Attorney General Ben Chandler said. "We believe the Sweepstakes Facts disclosure will help consumers make an informed

Furthermore, Time Inc. will not Alaska, be able to misleadingly state that a consumer is the winner or about to become the winner of a sweepstakes; tell consumers they have a better chance of winning a sweepstakes than they actually do; or represent that the sweepstakes package has been sent by special courier or a special class of mail if it has not.

Some consumers in Kentucky and elsewhere, particularly the elderly, have purchased the products in sweepstakes because they believed the purchases would enhance their chances of winning.

Joining Kentucky in the settlement yesterday were the attorneys general of the states of Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois. Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine. Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah. Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the Counsel of the District of Columbia.

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# Kodak executive focuses on skill shortage

(NAPS) — As employers across the nation are facing critical shortages of skilled workers, a group of executives has decided to take this challenge head on. John Lawrence, Vice-President, Corporate Quality and Director of Customer Satisfaction and Total Quality at Kodak, has accepted leadership of the Department of Labor's innovative strategy for improving workforce quality-the Workforce Excellence Network. The Network is a private-public partnership designed to ensure that this country has the best trained and educated workforce in the world.

Lawrence said that he has taken on this challenge because the skill shortage we face in the New Economy will only get worse if we don't begin to focus on bringing excellence to the workforce system. It's time for employers to get off the sidelines and get into the workforce excellence game. "If not us, who? If not now, when?" The Workforce Investment Act, passed in August 1998, opens a window of opportunity for employers to take control of job training and employment services in the U.S.

According to Labor Secretary European Quality Award.



Alexis Herman, the Workforce Investment Act envisions a workforce in this country that is not only focused on providing the highest quality of services to its customers, but is operated in partnership with the private sector. "We challenge employers across the country to get engaged in building this new work-

John Lawrence and 34 other executives have accepted Secretary Herman's challenge. He will serve Chair of the Workforce Excellence Board, which is guiding this effort. Before joining Kodak, Lawrence was an executive with Xerox where he was instrumental in that company winning two Malcolm Baldrige Awards and one

Lawrence will draw on his extensive Quality experience to lead the Workforce Excellence Board in promoting performance excellence, continuous improvement, and a focus on customers throughout the nation's workforce system including; state and local workforce investment boards, onestop career centers, job corps centers, welfare offices, community colleges, and private sector training, including corporate universities.

Lawrence challenges corporate America to "step up to the plate" and take control of workforce development by getting involved with the local and state workforce investment boards created under the Workforce Investment Act. According to Lawrence, each mem-

ber of the Network has a role to play in providing employers with the skilled workers needed if this economy is to continue to thrive. Network members also have the responsibility to provide job seekers and workers with training and employment services that enable them to participate in the economy in a meaningful way.

If you are an employer concerned about workforce skills in your locality or state, Lawrence urges you to get engaged in the crafting of a local workforce system that meets your needs. Contact your local or state workforce excellence board or one-stop career center to become part of this drive to workforce excellence. If you don't know the locations of your local organization, or, if you just want more information on the Network, visit the website at www.workforce-excellence.net.



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· Thursdays: Betsy Layne Youth Resource Center, 8 a.m.-noon, 478-3389; and Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1-4 p.m., 886-0709.

· Fridays: Clark Elementary Family Resource Center, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 886-0815; and The David School, 12:30-4 p.m., 886-8374.

Linda Bailey is the instructor.

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# View from the Hill

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by LINDAY SCOTT DeROSIER

On a late January afternoon just about a half step from dismal, I completed the work for my bachelors degree at Pikeville College by handing Dr. Anna I. Miller two bluebooks brimming with the best hillbonics I could conjure up. Dr. Miller had spent considerable time subtly shaping my prose with lengthy comments on the papers she assigned all too frequently for my taste. Heading down the never-ending-99 for what I hoped was the last time, I allowed myself a brief moment of elation that finally all my education was behind me. I was 20 years old and dead certain I knew everything I was supposed to know; now I could get on with living my life.

The Lee Scott marching down those 99 steps, shaking off the dust of Pikeville College forever, was a whole different person from the Linda Sue Preston who had moved her saddle shoes and Ban-Lon sweater sets into the third-floor corner room of Derriana Hall little more than three years before. I learned a ton of academic material at Pikeville College - enough basic subject-

matter knowledge to face with confidence a lifetime of standardized tests. That they were able to teach me the material I needed to know without first insisting that I must radically change the way I expressed myself is near miraculous.

I had not been away from Pikeville College a full month when my first supervisor - in Asheville, North Carolina, yet - took me aside and somewhat less than gently suggested that I should perhaps take some elocution lessons. An Amherst graduate, he said he had been much impressed with my speaking and writing but he warned me that however good my grammar, that accent would mark me. Bear in mind that this conversation took place in Asheville, North Carolina - the very heart of Appalachia. This was the first, but certainly not the last time someone suggested that I not carry my heritage in my mouth.

I can only imagine how debilitating it might have been if that advice had come before Pikeville College convinced me that I was as smart as anybody else and that foreshortening vowels in my hurrying to consonants in no way suggested I lacked understanding of the terms I was using. At Pikeville College they set high goals for all of us and never compromised their standards. At no point during my time there did anyone ever sug-

gest that maybe any work was too

difficult, that perhaps I should consider something less challenging.

Almost 40 years later, I came home to Pikeville College last month and like any such return-to-thesource experience, it involved considerable sentiment on the part of this homecomer. I didn't come home alone either; accompanied as I was by a gaggle of folks who have surrounded and supported me over my lifetime. They made up the better part of two rows, having traveled to Eastern Kentucky's hills from Maine, California, and many points in between. It was a scholarly occasion, the opening of school and my traveling team has its share of scholars; among them they hold more than two dozen degrees from institutions such as Stanford, Harvard, and myriad colleges and universities.

I was proud to take them on the hill and introduce the people I love to the college I love. Pikeville College nurtured me, while expecting much of me. Fulfilling those high expectations gave me a belief in my own ability and the courage to build on what I had. I'm happy with that. Thanks, PC; it was an honor to come home.

Linda Scott DeRosier, author of Creeker: A Woman's Journey, is a professor of psychology at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., and a Pikeville College alum-



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# QUOTE OF THE DAY...

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.

John Stuart Mill-

Friday, September 8, 2000 A4

# -Editorial-

## Trash busters

Most people would rather think about almost anything besides garbage. Discussions about mandatory trash collection, roadside litter, recycling and illegal dumps can make the eyes glaze over. After all, garbage is what remains after the exciting part of any product has been consumed.

But Kentuckians must face up to the truth: We have a big garbage problem. Rural roadsides are strewn with litter, and 400,000 pounds of trash a day go unaccounted for in the commonwealth.

Probably most of that trash ends up in landfills, but an estimated 80,000 to 120,000 pounds are thrown into hollows, creek beds, sinkholes and other illegal dumping places — and that's every single day.

This creates ugly messes across the landscape — an economic danger to a state hungry for tourist dollars. But there is a far greater danger: Eventually, garbage — which includes such things as used batteries and paint — works its way into water sources.

That's why House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, who has dedicated himself to getting the General Assembly to address these issues during the past few legislative sessions, thinks this is "an environmental time bomb that will soon go off."

Kentuckians who themselves don't want to think about garbage will be happy to know that Rep. Stumbo, Gov. Paul Patton, and Natural Resources Secretary James Bickford are at work on a comprehensive plan.

The Governor has announced that he will send the General Assembly a bill in February. He plans to put his full energy behind it, which means legislation has a good chance of passing this time.

During the last meeting of the General Assembly, progress was derailed by one of the provisions in the legislation: the controversial bottle bill. This time, says Rep. Stumbo, he will not be pushing for container deposits as part of the solution.

That's a wise decision — the bottle bill created political opposition from retailers and bottlers that just couldn't be overcome.

But the bottle bill did contribute two important elements to the last comprehensive plan, and those working on the new plan must find a way to replace them. The bottle bill created a funding stream for clean-up programs. It also created incentives for people to change their behavior.

And behavior changes are the key to permanently solving the garbage problem. Right now, a lot of Kentuckians toss trash into the roadside without thinking. In some parts of the state, residents think it's outrageous for the government to tell

them they must have trash pick-up.

"Education, education, education" was Gov. Patton's theme for the last meeting of the General Assembly. Next time, he needs to add "garbage education."

It won't make for great entertainment, interesting bedtime reading, or clever party chat. We probably won't hear a lot of campaign debate this fall about various plans for garbage reform.

But garbage is a critical issue for Kentucky to address. The Governor, Rep. Stumbo and Secretary Bickford are right to put it high on the public agenda

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# -Letters to Editor-

# Support of MDA leading to advancements

Editor:

I knew we could count on the wonderful folks of Prestonsburg! Thank you for helping the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon raise a record \$54,610,289 in pledges and contributions.

Hundreds of celebrities and nearly a million volunteers worked Labor Day weekend to help "my kids." Yet, all our hats are off to you, Prestonsburg residents, for phoning in pledges to the Telethon on WSAZ-TV, for supporting firefighter "Fill-the-Boot" drives and other local MDA events. Your caring gives tremendous support to children and adults in Kentucky and to families across the country.

Thanks to you, MDA maintains 230 clinics, including the clinic at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. These havens of help are staffed by top medical experts dedicated to giving life-enhanc-

ing care to people challenged by muscle-wasting diseases.

Thanks to you, MDA will continue to accelerate worldwide research seeking treatments and cures for devastating neuromuscular disorders which affect people of all ages, both sexes and every nationality. You'll be interested to know that the breakthroughs being pioneered by MDA investigators may also soon lead to therapies for heart disease, cancer, AIDS, Alzheimer's, Huntington's, Parkinson's, and cystic fibrosis.

For more information or to get involved, call your local MDA office at (859) 299-6760, MDA national headquarters at (800) 572-1717, or visit www.mdausa.org.

Sincerely, Jerry Lewis MDA National Chairman

### 'Nader should be included'

Editor:

Ralph Nader should be included in the upcoming presidential debates. It doesn't matter whether you support Nader for President, and it isn't a question of whether Al Gore or George W. Bush will be helped or hurt most if Nader shares the stage with them. It is a question of democracy.

Voters need to be informed in order to make an intelligent decision when they go to the polls. They deserve a robust debate before they cast their vote. There is no justification for keeping Nader out of the debates. He will be on the ballot in virtually every state. He's a nationally known candidate who has spent decades successfully pushing for legislation that exposes governmental issues and protects con-

On many issues, there is little difference between Gore and Bush. For example, both support expanding American involvement in global trade organizations. Nader believes such organizations reduce American sovereignty and threaten the environment and workplace conditions. Americans need to be informed truthfully about these and other key issues before they vote.

The commission on debates recommended including only candidates who have at least 15 percent of the vote in the polls. The commission that determined this rule was composed of Democrats and Republicans only, and any outside parties were not represented.

How can a candidate from another party get 15 percent in the polls if the American people are not even allowed to see him matched up against Bush and Gore? Not allowing Nader to take part in the debates is against the principle of true democracy and indicates that the Democrats and

Republicans not only have control of politics in America, but also that they are possibly afraid that Nader's honesty and wisdom will threaten their stranglehold on democracy.

Everyone committed to true democracy, those who are tired of corporate control over a government that was intended to be for the people and by the people, should make their voices heard and call for inclusion of Nader in the debates.

To make a difference, call the Commission on Presidential Debates at 202/872-1020 and demand that they establish a fair inclusion criteria and allow Nader to debate. To find out more about Nader and what he is all about, visit www.votenader.org.

Dianne Stoess Crestwood

# Grateful for help

Editor:

The members of the Dwale Homecoming Committee would like to thank those who helped make our 10th gathering a success; Paul Hunt Thompson, Mountain Comprehensive Care Greenhouse, WMDJ Radio, Floyd County Times,

Woodmen of the World, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Floyd Funeral Home, Martin Dairy Queen, and everyone who helped in any way.

We really appreciate everything that everyone did. Phyllis Fields

Dwale



A big, goodhumored man, President Grover Cleveland was called "Uncle Jumbo" by his relatives.

# Letters to the Editor

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# -Guest Column-Lies, damn lies and budget surpluses

by ROBERT LINNELL

Governor Bush is not the only one having difficulty explaining federal budgets, taxes and the "surplus." Understandably it is hard to separate truth from fiction amid the political ads and candidate speeches. The confusion starts with Congress itself, apparently as a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

Congress approves and funds an annual operating budget for the federal fiscal year starting October 1. Several years ago, in an attempt to limit run-away federal deficits, Congress voted annual budget "caps," but they proved impossible to maintain. Over "cap" expenditures were then authorized as "emergencies" to preserve the facade of adhering to the "caps." Criticism finally led Congress to add an annual inflation increase to the "caps," now the basis for projections of large annual surpluses.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) is the non-partisan agency doing the budget forecasts. Key to understanding CBO forecasts is the fact that Congress dictates the rules that CBO must follow. Congress, by the rules it imposes, can manipulate forecasts, creating a surplus or deficit. Surpluses are desired by Congress; it is no surprise that rules favor generating surpluses.

The confusion starts in defining "surplus" or "deficit." It is not simply an excess of revenue over expenditures; it is defined by comparing the total national debt\* at the beginning of the federal fiscal year (October 1) with the total national debt at the end of the year (Sept. 30). For more than 30 years we have had an annual deficit. For the first time this year, ending Sept 30, the total debt will be less than last Oct. 1.

Forecast rules for CBO start with the current year's budget and add cost of living (COL) increases. The budget consists of 13 major appropriation bills and the defense bill is some 50 percent of the total. Both presidential candidates propose larger than COL increases for defense. To meet forecast numbers there must be reductions in the other 12 bills, reductions that will increase with compounding over 10 years. It is unlikely that Congress would be willing to make such cuts although Congress might exclude some added expenditures as "emergencies," which appear to honor the caps, but add to total national debt (reducing the real surplus).

There are other problems. By general agreement Social Security (SS) is excluded from surplus calculation; these funds will be needed for an aging population. There are other smaller, earmarked (Trust) funds, counted as revenue (adding to the surplus), needed later or may even be needed now. Thus the current year surplus, estimated as \$60 billion, would be reduced to \$20 billion if we exclude (as we should) Medicare and other Trust Funds.

One reason for the current poor services experienced by air travelers is that Congress refuses to spend all the airport taxes collected, thus building up the trust fund (making the budget surplus appear to be larger). In truth, all trust funds should be excluded from the budget surplus and put in a "lock box" like SS. They are needed for the purposes for which they were collected.

Recently Alan Auerbach (Berkeley) and William Gale (Brookings) have calculated that of the projected 10-year surplus \$800 billion belongs just to Medicare and federal pensions. Billions more are owed to other smaller trust funds.

Assuming that the annual budget will only increase by the COL each year is probably inadequate. Surpluses are generated by growth of the economy and population. Government services will either grow at the same rate or be cut back if funding grows more slowly. The two major Presidential candidates both propose additional spending for education, health and other projects. Government services annual funding increased by both the COL and Gross Domestic Product (GDP) will further reduce the surplus.

The federal operating budget now is just 6 percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) compared to 12 percent in 1962; non-military spending is now at its lowest level since 1962. There is not much room for cuts. When Auerbach and Gale add in annual budget increases equal to GDP growth the total 10-year surplus is reduced to just \$350 billion.

So how do all of these numbers add up? The CBO 10-year total projected surplus is

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Dr. Devon Stephenson, center, met with staff, students and community members Wednesday evening at Prestonsburg Community College. He is one of five finalists for the position of President of PCC, Mayo Technical College and their Pikeville Campus. Here, Stephenson, who is dean of students at Bevill State Community College in Alabama, alks with John Rosenberg, director of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, and Dr. Nancy Johnson, PCC academic dean.

# Governor, Justice Cabinet announce traffic stop study

Patton has joined several state and local law enforcement agencies to announce plans for a "professional traffic stops" study to determine occurrences of racial profiling in Kentucky.

'Stopping or searching individuals on the basis of race is not an effective law enforcement policy," Patton said. "The collection of information regarding traffic stops is the only way to be sure we are not overstepping our boundaries when protecting the public."

Patton called for the policy to be drafted by criminal justice experts through an executive order issued April 21, 2000. The policy asks that all state law enforcement agencies obtain the race and gender of each motorist during all vehicle

"Officers will not solicit this information but derive it from observation," Justice Cabinet Sec. Robert F. Stephens said. "No information will be placed on the form to establish actual identity of the individual."

for a traffic violation, due to a complaint, for a courtesy stop or as part of a criminal investigation, according to the policy. The information collected will be forwarded annually to the Justice Cabinet, which will study the information and compile a report for the governor.

The data collection began September 1 at two KSP posts. at two local law enforcement departments and with all other state law enforcement agencies. The Henderson and London said. "We are encouraging all KSP posts are beginning the study with the Somerset Police to adopt this policy."

Frankfort - Gov. Paul E. Department and the Daviess County Sheriff's Department.

The state agencies joining in the project include the Department of Transportation's Motor Vehicle Enforcement, Fish and Wildlife, Department of Agriculture, Charitable Gaming, Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. Department of Insurance and Department of Parks.

All university police departments are joining in the study, too. These agencies will be offering advice on the collection process and data form before all other law enforcement agenciesbegin documenting their traffic stops on November 1, Stephens said.

Gov. Patton's call for a traffic stop study asked state law enforcement agencies to partake in the project; however, 25 local law enforcement agencies volunteered to participate. They include police departments in Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Campbellsville, Paducah, Corbin, Henderson, Pikeville, Somerset. Bardstown, A vehicle might be stopped Elizabethtown, Georgetown, LaGrange, London, Morehead. Paintsville, Russellville. Horse Cave, Wilmore, Jamestown and Kenton County.

The sheriff's departments include Daviess, Marshall, McCracken. Oldham and Pulaski.

"These agencies are not required to help us. They are assisting us because they care about their communities and the job they do for the citizens of the Commonwealth," Stephens local law enforcement agencies

# Variety of adult classes offered at Auxier center

the fall, ranging from sewing to genealogy to computers.

GED classes, for those who need to study for their General Equivalency Diploma or who want to improve their basic skills, begin on September 14 and will run on subsequent Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. GED classes are free.

Those interested in learning to make different crafts can take advantage of a crafts class that begins September 18 and goes for 10 weeks on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 and includes some of the supplies.

Three different sewing classes are scheduled. The first, which will be held on Saturdays, begins September 23. A Tuesday class begins September 26, and a Thursday class starts September 28. Each of the sessions is from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cost of a 10-week sewing class is

the lawn of Fields Hall. Family

members will have the opportunity

to meet their son or daughter's

Later that evening, the Eagle

soccer team will take on Western

Carolina at the Mahaney

Recreational Complex at 7:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge. The

soccer team will play again on

Sunday, September 10, at 1 p.m.,

when the Eagles take on Indiana

present "The Roots of Rock and

Roll, 1953-63" in Button

Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no

admission charge, but contributions

to benefit the Student Emergency Loan Fund will be accepted. The

fund provides students with small,

MSU's public golf course, will be

Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The

contest will be a nine-hole, best-

ball tournament with a shotgun

istrants, so pre-registration is neces-

sary for the tournament, which is

Play is limited to the first 72 reg-

A golf scramble at SunnyBrook,

Also on Friday, Barry Drake will

instructor and classmates.

on the campus,

State University.

interest-free loans.

The Auxier Lifetime Learning \$20 and includes some supplies. Center (ALLC) has scheduled a Clothing, purses, toys, holiday decnumber of adult learning classes for orations and more items will be covered. Participants will have the use rating, self defense for women, line of more than 300 patterns, as well as

material for making projects. Related to the sewing class is a one-time class on using the serger. It is set for Thursday. October 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$10 fee includes lunch

Thursday evenings, beginning September 28, have been set aside for a class on genealogy. Persons interested in finding out more about their family tree will benefit from this class, which will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Four separate computer classes for beginners make it easy to fit one in your schedule. The 10-week classes cost \$25. The schedule is

· Thursdays, beginning September 28, 1 to 3 p.m.;

Saturdays, beginning September 30 (two classes), 9-11 a.m., and 11 a.m.-1 p.m.;

· Mondays, beginning October 2,

are Caribbean cooking, cake deco-

dancing, quilting, knitting and cro-

cheting.

For more information about a Other classes being developed class or to volunteer to teach a community class, call the ALLC at 606/886-0709

The ALLC is located in the former Auxier School.



### Earn Your Bachelor's Degree in Prestonsburg! **MSU Family** Classes Begin September 25!

Weekend starts Morehead State University will Barber of Greenup. host a variety of activities for fami-Students and their guests may ly and friends of students during its enjoy a complimentary meal during a tailgate party, Saturday, from annual Family Weekend, scheduled 4:30 until 6:30 p.m., outside the for Friday-Sunday, September 8-10, Academic-Athletic Center. The football Eagles will play The weekend will begin with a picnic for MSU 101 students on Butler University at 7 p.m., in Friday, September 8, at 6 p.m., on

Jayne Stadium. A fireworks display will follow the game, weather permitting. Students may purchase tickets for their family members at a special rate if purchased by noon Friday, September 9.

Throughout the weekend, a number of other activities will allow family involvement on campus and in the city. The University Bookstore will extend its hours on Friday until 7:30 p.m. and open from I to 4 p.m. on Saturday. A Parade of Festivals is slated for downtown Morehead, beginning at 11 a.m., on Saturday.

Additional information on the weekend's activities is available by calling 606/783-2071.

Sullivan University now offers evening and weekend classes on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College.

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### sponsored by the Family Association. University students may participate when accompanied by parents or family members. The Family Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, at 4:40 p.m., in the Len Miller Room of the Academic-Athletic Center. All parents of MSU students are automatically members of this group. Officers in the association, outgoing co-presidents Jim and Sue Dotson of Grove City. Ohio, will install the new copresidents, Richard and Faye

# UK to kick off campaign

The University of Kentucky kieks off the most ambitious fundraising campaign in the state's history at 11:30 a.m., September 15. at a festive luncheon on the lawn of the university's Administration Building.

UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and campaign National Chair James W. Stuckert deserve and support the greatness of Louisville will join hundreds of alumni and friends at the event to announce the campaign fund-raising goal.

Guest

"This historic fund-raising come." effort will generate much of the money UK needs to become the top-20 public research institution the state's General Assembly has

set as a UK goal," Wethington said. The theme of the campaign is "A Call to Greatness."

"The people of Kentucky that UK can attain as a result of this campaign," Stuckert said. "The state pride it will generate will be felt for many generations to

Beginning immediately after the luncheon, university colleges and departments will showcase their academic expertise for the general

The showcases will feature highlights ranging from anthropologist Tom Dillehay's discovery of the oldest civilization in this hemisphere and the 25th anniversary of the UK Art Museum, to a close-up look at nuclear magnetic resonance research.

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\$4.3 trillion; subtracting the \$2.2 Wars defense. mrillion belonging to SS leaves \$2.1 trillion. We then must subtract \$0.3 trillion for added interest on the federal debt (the CBO projections pay down federal debt saving \$0.3 trillion of interest and Bush does not pay down the debt) leaving \$1.8 trillion. When we subtract the proposed Bush tax cuts of \$1.3 trillion we have just \$0.5 trillion left. Finally we subtract \$0.8 trillion for the other trust funds which are included in the surplus, giving us a DEFICIT of \$0.3 trillion. And remember this deficit is before any increase in government services or the proposed \$60 billion for a Star

We apologize for the liberal use of numbers but they are necessary for analysis of the facts. They indicate that a prudent path for government would be for modest or smaller targeted tax cuts and/or new expenditures to meet specific national needs that have the support of the American people.

Realistic numbers indicate that neither presidential candidate has feasible plans for tax cuts or new programs. Beware of elaborate campaign rhetoric which is "pie in the sky."

(\*The total federal debt, \$5.6 trillion, can be divided into two from: www.my-oped.com.

parts: public debt - government securities that are traded in the market, about \$3.4 trillion - and government debt - about \$2.2 trillion - which consists of government securities held in the various trust funds, of which the SS trust is the largest. Politicians and media sources are very careless in using the term government debt; frequently "debt" refers only to public debt which is misleading. Those who speak of paying down this debt to zero are dealing only with the \$3.4 trillion public debt.)

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# Regional Obituaries

Martin County

Birdie Lee Hinkle Smith, 62, of Inez, passed away Sunday, September 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were conducted September 6 at Calf Creek United Baptist Church with the Reverends Brumley Marcum. Sterling Marcum and Willie Goble officiating. Burial followed at Hinkle Cemetery at Calf Creek with arrangements under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Gladys H. Burchett, 87, of Williamson, West Virginia, died Thursday, August 31, at Martin County Health Care Facility, Inez. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 3 at Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home, Warfield Chapel, with ministers Woodrow Nichols and Albert Cotton officiating.

Helen Virginia Moore, 67, of Beauty, died Monday, August 28, at Three Rivers Medical Center Louisa. Funeral services wee conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 29 at the Inez Church of Christ with James Russell Maynard officiating. Burial followed at Maynard Cemetery, Beauty.

### Knott County

Eva Thomas Hicks, 83 of Mousie, died September I at Knott County Nursing Home, Hindman. Funeral services were held September 4, at Ball Fork Old Regular Baptist Church, Leburn with Roger Dale Hicks, Kelly Slone and Ralph Howard officiating. Burial followed in the Thomas Family Cemetery at Leburn under the direction of Nelson Frazier Home, Martin.

Dorse "Jim" Pridemore, 58, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, died September

# Obituaries

### Brenda Carol Salisbury

Brenda Carol Salisbury, 46, of Toler Creek at Harold, died Wednesday, September 6, 2000, at her residence, following an extend-

She was born November 30, 1953, the daughter of the late Dewey Wayne and Pauline Scott Salisbury. She was disabled.

She is survived by a brother, John Salisbury of Bronx, New York; a half-brother, Joe Salisbury; and a half-sister, Beverly Thompson.

A night service was conducted on Thursday, September 7, at 7 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Rev. Tommy Spears officiating.

Burial was to be in the Scott Family Cemetery in Heber Springs, Arkansas, under the direction of Olmstead Funeral Home.

### Dennis Edward Slone

Dennis Edward Slone, 48, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Reading, Michigan, died Tuesday, September 5, 2000, at the home of his parents, John and Eileen Hagans Slone, in Prestonsburg.

He was born July 16, 1952, in Troy, Ohio. He was a retired sergeant guard with the Michigan Department of Corrections. He attended the Middle Creek Baptist Church at Blue River.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Christa Dormey Slone of Reading; three step-sons, Jorma Whitaker of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Josh Whitaker and Jake Hunter, both of Reading; a step-daughter, Autumn Hunter of Missoula, Montana; a brother, Mike Slone of Coldwater, Michigan; three sisters, Michelle McCarty of St. Paris, Ohio, Renee Harris of Coldwater, Michigan, and Sue Yates of David; and two stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, September 9, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at Martin, with the clergyman Vernon Slone officiating. Burial is to follow in the Hagaps Cemetery at Warco, Langley.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m.

Pallbearers are Caleb Yates, Joshua Yates, Ancil Slone, Terry Slone, Aginal Slone, David Hagans, Larry Smith and Tim Woodburn. Honorary pallbearers are Joshua Whitaker, Jake Hunter, Cameron Shepherd, Kurt Schultz, Hal Liechty, Earsten Skaggs, Lesslee Skaggs and Alan Hagans.

3 in Sandusky, Ohio. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 7 at Crosser Funeral Home, Oak Harbor. Burial followed at Union Cemetery, Oak Harbor. Military graveside rites were conducted by VFW Post #8732, Oak Harbor.

Rotella Judy, 77, of Oneida, Tennessee, formerly of Knott County, died September 2 in Tennessee. Funeral services were held September 5 at Chapel of West Murley Funeral Home, Oneida. Information courtesy of Hindman Funeral Home.

### Perry County

Joan Marie Turner Berkley, 48, of Glendale, Arizona, formerly of Perry County, died September 24 in Arizona. Funeral was held August 29 at the Heritage Funeral Home in Glendale, Arizona.

Elsie Boggs, 72, of Hazard, died Thursday, August 31, at Hazard Medical Center. Funeral was held September 3 at 1 p.m., with Reverend Buddy Turner officiating. Riverside Cemetery was the place of interment. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Roscoe Combs died September 4 at 8:30 p.m. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 7, at McAdams Funeral Home in Paoli, Indiana.

Andy Gayheart, 74, of Bulan, died Friday, September 1 at the Hazard Medical Center. Funeral was held September 3 at 1 p.m. with Reverend Don Blair officiating. Mart Gayheart Cemetery at Lost Creek was the place of interment. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Claudia Fields Hamblin, 85, of Busy, died Monday, September 28 at the Hazard Medical Center. Funeral was held September 1 at 1 p.m. with Reverend Carl Wayne Johnson officiating. Fields Cemetery at Lower Pigeon Roost was the place of interment. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

E. Dale Hudson, 42, of Hazard, died September 4, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center. Funeral was held September 6 at 1 p.m., with Reverends Joe Dearry and Eldon Miller officiating. Noble Cemetery at Hardshell was the place of interment. Engle's Perry County Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.

Henry Hurt, 85, of Hazard died Saturday, September 2 at his home. Funeral was held September 6 at 10 a.m. Reverend Walter Napier officiated. Gayheart Cemetery at Clearfork was the place of interment. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Marie Duff Marable, 80, of Hazard, died Monday, September 4 at the Hazard Nursing Home. Funeral was held September 7 at 1 p.m., with Reverends James Hamblin and Allen Dodson officiating. Red Hill Cemetery at Chavies was the place of interment. Engle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Lewis Morris, 74, of Yerkes, died Tuesday, August 29 at home. Funeral was held September 1 at 11 a.m., at Yerkes Baptist Church with Paul Coach officiating. Yerkes Baptist Church was the place of interment. Engle Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Cora Shell, 87, of Hazard, died Friday, September 1 at the Hazard Medical Center. Funeral was held September 3 at 11 a.m., at Roger's Branch Church of Christ. Carl Baker officiated. Shell Cemetery was the place of interment. Maggard Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Pike County

James B. Blevins, 82, of Robinson Creek, died Monday, September 4, at Bristol Regional Hospital in Bristol, Tennessee. Funeral services were held Friday, September 8, in the Virgie Chapel, with Larry Estep and Bill Blackburn officiating. Burial followed in the Rob Newsome Cemetery, Virgie. Arrangements were under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home-

Virgie Chapel of Virgie.

Linza Junior "Frog" Bolen, 33, of Cynthiana, died Monday, September 4, at Harrison Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 7 in the Drake Funeral Home Chapel, with Willie Collins officiating. Burial followed in the Pythian Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of Drake Funeral Home of Cynthiana.

James W. "Jimmy" Cable, 65, of Jenkins, died Saturday, September 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held at noon Tuesday, September 5, in the Old Elkhorn Regular Baptist Church, with Charels Nitchie and other officiating. Burial followed in the James W. Cable Family Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home of Pikeville.

Venchie Duff Carroll, 59, of Dayville, Connecticut, died Saturday, September 2, in Williamson, West Virginia. Funerals services were held at 2 p.m., September 5, in the Chambers Funeral Home Chapel, with burial following in the Buskirk Cemetery. Arrangements were under direction of Chambers Funeral Home of Matewan, West Virginia.

Timmy R. Dotson, 35, of Pinsonfork, died Friday, September 1, at his home. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, September 4, in the Bluesprings Freewill Baptist Church at Ransom, with Gary Thacker officiating. Burial followed in the Bluesprings Freewill Baptist Church Cemetery under the arrangements of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

Robert Hall, 78, of Robinson Creek, died Sunday, September 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 6 in the Virgie Chapel, with Dewey Roberts, Monroe Jones, Teddy Honaker and Vernon Damron officiating. Burial followed in the Sam Hall Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of R.S. Jones Funeral Home-Virgie Chapel.

David Bruce Hopson, 59, of Saturday, died Stopover, September 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 6, in the Freewill Baptist Church of Stopover, with DeWitt Furow, Otis Blankenship and Larry Rife officiating. Burial followed in the Hopson Family Cemetery, Stopover. Arrangements were under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services of Phelps.

Hulen Layne, 81, of Phelps, died Sunday, September 3, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 6, in the Phelps Chapel, with Muncy Lester, Marvin Casey, William Conn and DeWitt Furrow officiating. Burial followed in the Billy Dotson Cemetery, Freeburn. Arrangements were under the direction of R. S. Jones and Funeral Home-Phelps Chapel.

Bill May, 74, of Taylor, Michigan, formerly of Pikeville, died Saturday, September 2. Funeral services were held at noon Wednesday, September 6, in the Howell-Peterson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in Michigan Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Howell-Peterson Funeral Home of Taylor, Michigan.

William Jessie Mullins, 58, of Belcher, died Saturday, September 2, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 5 in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel, with Edward Adkins, Howard Stevens and Donald Harding Jr. officiating. Burial followed in the Ratliff Cemetery, Draffin. Arrangements were under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home of Elkhorn City.

Leroy Varney, 68, of Sidney, died Saturday, September 2, at South Williamson Appalachian Hospital. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 5, in the Rogers Funeral Home

Chapel, with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Coburn Point Cemetery, Huddy. Arrangements wre under direction of Rogers Funeral Home of Belfry.

Vivian Sue Casebolt Verna, 61, of Arcadia, California, formerly of Robinson Creek, died Wednesday, August 30, at Kaiser Hospital in Baldwin Park, California. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 5, in the Robinson Creek Old Regular Baptist Church, with Monroe Jones, Mike Justice, Kermit Wright, Teddy Honaker and others officiating. Burial followed in the Sam Casebolt Cemetery, Virgie. Arrangements were under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home-Virgie Chapel of Virgie.

Arnold Woodall, 84, died Tuesday, September 5, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home, Robinson Creek. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 7, in the Lucas and Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Johnson Memorial Park Pikeville. Arrangements were under the direction of Lucas and Hall Funeral Home of Pikeville.

### Johnson County

Charlotte Melvin, 60, of Lexington, died Sunday, September 3, at Paul B. Hall regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held, Thursday, September 7, at 11 a.m. at Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in the Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville.

James E. Dollarhide, 60, died Sunday, September 3, in Piketon Ohio. Funeral services were held Thursday, September 7 at 1 p.m. at Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel, with Charles Banks officiating. Burial followed at Butcher Hollow Cemetery.

Rachel Elizabeth Music, 82, died Friday, September 1, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were held Monday, September 4, at Paintsville Funeral Home Chapel, with Reverends James K. Caudill, Charles Slone and M.T. Womack Jr. officiating. Burial followed in Roy Meadows Cemetery at Nippa.

Laura Lynn Green, 33, of Blaine, died Wednesday, August 30. Officiating at services at Paintsville Funeral Home Chapel on Saturday, September 2, were Elder Eual McKenzie and reverend Roger Ross. Burial followed in the Sparks Cemetery at Blaine.

### Lawrence County

Charles W. Vanhoose, 73, of Ashland, formerly of Fort Gay, died Monday, August 28, at King's Daughters Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Paul Finely, Thursday, August 31 at Heston Funeral Home, Louisa. Military graveside services were conducted by American Legion Post #89 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars #6103 with burial in Yatesville Memorial Garden, Louisa. Heston Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Clifford Jobe, 58, of Louisa, died Tuesday, August 29, after an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Bobby Joe Workman, Friday, September 1 at Young Funeral Home Chapel, Louisa. Burial was in Shadey Grove Cemetery, Webbville. Young Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Erma Vance, 17, of Louisa, died Wednesday, August 30, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted by Pastor John Robinson, Saturday, September 2, at Wilson Funeral home, Louisa. Burial was in the Torchlight Cemetery. Wilson Funeral Home, Louisa, was in charge of arrangements.

Lowell Hammonds, 92, of Bloominburg, Ohio, died Wednesday, August 30, at Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services were conducted by Lay Chaplain Jim Letourneau of Mount Carmel Hospital, Saturday, September 2, at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington, C.H. Ohio. Burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Nola M. Davis, 81, of Louisa, died Sunday, September 3, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Byron Ray and Eric Norford Wednesday, September 6, at 11 a.m., at Wilson Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Yatesville Memorial Gardens, Louisa. Wilson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Eligah Mills, 54, of Louisa, died Monday, September 4. Funeral services were conducted by Reverends Willie Gene Hayes, Jimmy Bevins and Homer Lyons, Thursday, September 7, at 11 a.m. at Charley Freewill Baptist Church. Burial followed in Mills Family Cemetery, Louisa. Young Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kenneth Reed Beck, 80, of Louisa, died Saturday, September 2, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa.

Graveside services were conducted by Reverend Ric Frazier, Wednesday, September 6, at 2 p.m. at Greenlawn Cemetery, Louisa.

Nola M. Davis, 81, of Louisa. Young Funeral Home was in ed Sunday, September 3, at charge of arrangements.

Arnold Bayes, 85, of Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, September 3. Funeral services were conducted by Reverend Tim Stout and Dr. Bill Sharpston, Wednesday, September 6, at 10:30 a.m. at O.R. Woodyard Company Chapel. Burial was in the Obetz Cemetery.



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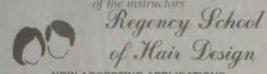
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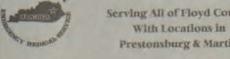




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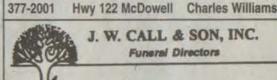
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### Founders' Day celebration offers variety of entertainment, events

The annual Magoffin County Founders' Day officially got under way in downtown Salyersville Wednesday evening.

The celebration, marking its twenty-second year of existence in the area, began Wednesday and ran through Sunday, September 3.

Todd Preston, president of the Magoffin County Historical Society which hosted the event, kicked off the celebration at the Pioneer Village location in Salyersville.

Following the opening ceremony, the historical society presented the Magoffin County Pioneer Village Museum Marker.

Pageants consisting of younger local contestants were held at 7 p.m. The pageants served to crown winners of the Petite Miss and Petite Master, Tiny Miss and Tiny Master and Junior Miss and Junior Master contests. Winner were not available at presstime.—The Salyersville Independent

### Man who fled from authorities is believed to have left county

A Magoffin County man who escaped from authorities here earlier this week was still on the loose late Tuesday and was thought to have left the area.

### Evans pleads guilty

Inez City Councilman David Evans became the 16th and final defendant in the Mexican marijuana pipeline case to enter a guilty plea. The 45-year-old appeared in U.S. District Court, Tuesday, and pleaded guilty to Count 1 and 8 of the 18-count indictment.

By entering a guilty plea, Evans avoids a trial, which was have gotten underway on Tuesday. On Friday, Richardo Castillo, Miguel Angel Heredia and Scott Watson entered guilty pleas to Count

Martin 1 in U.S. District Court in Frankfort. County Evans was originally named in five counts in the indictment, but after several months of negotiations between his attorney Larry Webster and the U.S. Attorney's office, Evans agreed to plead guilty to

On Count 1, Evans admitted to conspiring with other defendants to knowingly and intentionally possess with the intent to distribute 20 pounds of marijuana in Martin, Johnson and Lawrence counties in the Eastern District of Kentucky and elsewhere in the United States.-Mountain

### Alleged attack dogs ordered released

A judge last week ordered the release of four dogs suspected in the June attack on a Blaine girl, but the canines remain at the Lawrence County Humane

Lawrence District Judge Susan M. Johnson, in an order signed last August 31, set a time limit for the dogs to be picked up by their owners, one of whom was charged last week with harboring vicious animals. Johnson said the dogs would be released "to their proper owner/owners upon proof of Lawrence ownership."

"If no one provides proof of ownership within 20 days of the date of this order," Johnson said, "the Lawrence County Humane Society shall consider these dogs abandoned or stray dogs and take appropriate measures."

Johnson said she reached her decision to release the dogs after being "advised" by County Attorney Kimberly Compton and the sheriff's department that "testing had been completed" on the canines in connec-

Gordon Davis, 27, escaped form a Magoffin County deputy jailer Monday morning while being transported to the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville.

Davis had appeared in Magoffin County District Court early Monday and had been served a warrant in the Magoffin County Sheriff's Office on charges that included resisting arrest, possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

According to sheriff's deputy Jim Marshall, Davis apparently stole a set of keys belonging to the deputy, which enabled him to unlock his Magoffin restraints and flee from authorities.—The Salyersville Independent

### Rebecca Lynn Howard to serve as a Grand Marshal of parade

Grammy-winning and MCA recording artist Rebecca Lynn Howard returned to her hometown of Salyers ville to serve as Grand marshal for the twenty-second Annual Magoffin County's Founders' Day parade on September 3.

As a native of Salyersville, she grew up in the same region of eastern Kentucky that produced Loretta Lynn, Ricky Skaggs, Keith Whitley, the Judds, Patty Loveless, Dwight Yoakam, Billy Ray Cyrus and dozens of other fresh county and bluegrass voices.-The Salyersville Independent

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### Investigation continues into

#### mining accident

Federal and state mine inspectors, as well as company officials, continue their investigation into a haulage accident that claimed the lives of two Virginia men, August 28, at Excel Mining LLC No. 2 mine.

Robert L. Hebert, 53, and his nephew, David P. Hebert, 29, both of Richlands, Virginia, plunged nearly 1,600 feet to their deaths after a steel cable attached to a slope car snapped, sending the car used to transport the pair to the bottom of the slope at a high speed, where it derailed and crashed into a wall.

John Smith, Excel Mining general manager, Tuesday said company officials, as well as inspectors from the Mine Safety and Health Administration and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, worked through the Labor Day holiday weekend trying to reenact the accident to determine what went wrong.-Mountain Citizen

tion with the June 2 mauling of Heather Jarvis.-The

# Big Sandy News

Burglary suspect flees from vehicle,

remains at large A Lawrence County man who was arrested over the weekend for allegedly breaking into a vehicle and is suspected in several other burglaries escaped as he was being transported to the big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville, authorities said.

Roger Webb, 23, of Louisa, remained at large Tuesday after breaking out the side window of Lawrence County jail transportation vehicle early Saturday morning, according to Louisa Police Chief Kevin "Tim" Adkins.

"Currently, he's looking at four felony charges and one misdemeanor charge," Adkins said in the aftermath of Saturday morning's escape.

Adkins said Webb was arrested at 4:41 a.m. Saturday for attempting to steal a car radio from a vehicle on Jefferson Street.-The Big Sandy News

### Sorghum Festival to highlight 30 years of 'Sweet Traditions'

Big doings are in the making for West Liberty, September 22, 23 and 24, with the 30th annual Morgan County Sorghum Festival spreadin' "Sweet Traditions" (this year's festival theme) throughout the community. And as usual, big crowds are expected.

In addition to the friendly hospitality, typical festival fare will abound, including the finest arts and crafts under the big tent on main Street, hand-crafted items, including quilts, paintings, oodles and oodles of small items, tasty food from eight specialty booths, plus a number of smaller concessions, and music to suit nearly all tastes on both Main Street and Old Mill Park under the direction of Lanny Franklin (606-743-4405 (and Calvin Rigsby (606-743-4878).—The Licking Valley Courier

### City awarded grant for walk path to link parks

Governor Paul Patton last week announced that he has approved a \$198,300 grant to the City of West Liberty for improvements at Old Mill Park, including the tourism commission's plans for a walking path from the park on Riverside Drive up Licking River and Long Branch to connect with the new Tredway Park on Glenn Avenue.

### CDI committee seeks help for library

The Knott County Public Library is looking for a home. The construction of the Opportunity Center, the largest building in the community Development Initiative plan, will begin with tearing down the old structure presently occupied by the library. Finding a temporary location for the library until the new building is completed is now of great importance, Geneva C. Smith, chairman of the library board, told members of the Knott/Hindman CDI steering committee at their latest meeting.

Knott One site recently suggested was the jail building, but Smith informed the group that county government officials have notified librarian LaDonna Collins this will not be possible. "They have an architect looking at the jail and are considering reopening it until the justice center is built. We have a definite no on using the jail." Smith said.—Troublesome Creek Times

### Combs is WKCB survivor

It was raining Friday evening as 13 brave souls pulled away from Carr Creek marina in the WKCB Survivor Boat, and as the final two survivor contestants returned Monday

night, rain began to fall again. A large crowd was present to say good-bye to the cast-

The grant also includes money for construction of rest rooms at Old Mill Park.

Plans call for construction of a walking path from Old Mill Park to the U.S. 460 bridge, a pathway with a gate at the bridge leading to a loop beneath the bridge, and a bridge across Long Branch and a path alongside the Kiwanis Ball Park and Playgrounds at Tredway Park.-The Licking Valley Courier

### The Morgan County Farmers Market

Remember the delicious tomatoes from Morgan Grandma's garden? Or how about those berries so sweet and fresh they melt in your mouth. Even if you don't grow your own garden, those tastes are available to you at the Morgan County Farmers Market.

Farmers markets are growing around the nation, both in number and size. Today, nearly 2,000 farmers markets operate across the country and they are thriving in rural communities and small towns all the way to the shadows of New York City's skyscrapers.

The Morgan County Farmers Market, started eight years ago, has steadily grown to include 15 growers serving hundreds and hundreds of customers every season..

-The Licking Valley Courier

### aways, and as many were there to welcome the last two

Derwin Combs and Jaimee Jones fished for the last three hours of the contest in an attempt to determine a winner, no fish were caught. "I've forgotten about the prize," Jones said, laughing. "I just want off this boat. Combs won by only one vote.

-Troublesome Creek Times

### Linda Smith's art blossoms at the festival

The incredible artistic talent of Linda Gayheart Smith is awe-inspiring. The way she captures wildlife creatures on canvas, rocks and gourds is remarkable.

Watchful foxes, birds, dozing cats, frogs, and flowers are painted in lifelike detail. Tastefully done, her works of art can grace the most formal living rooms, or add charm to a more county setting.

Besides their beauty, another reasons that makes Smith's display so popular with festival goers is the reasonable price for her creations. Her wide variety of items are affordable.

At this time of the year Smith is busy getting ready for the Gingerbread Festival. She also exhibits on Appalachia Day at Alice Lloyd College-Troublesome Creek Times

### Stockbroker investigated for alleged misusage of funds

Despite a whirlwind of rumors and the confirmed involvement of federal investigators, nearly all authorities are remaining tight-lipped about a well-known local stockbroker who was fired from his brokerage amid allegations he misappropriated clients' funds.

Regald Smith, an investment executive at Stifel Nicolaus & Co's branch in Pikeville, was terminated Monday, according to Tom Prince, legal counsel for the St. Louis-based company.

Though Prince would not identify Smith by name, he said everyone at the local branch remains employed there except Smith, who, also chairs the Pikeville Independent School District's board and had been with the company for five years.

"This was isolated to one individual and he has been terminated," Prince said. "He is no longer an agent for Stifel Nicolaus as of Monday.

-Appalachian News-Express

### Fire blazes site at local sawmill

The pre-dawn skies were aglow along the community of Hatfield early Friday after a substantially large sawmill refuge site there caught fire and sent flames towering as much as 30 feet in the air.

Hatfield Volunteer Fire Department chief Eugene Runyon said firefighters from both the Hatfield and Turkey Creek fire departments were called in to help fight and contain the fire, which began around 1 a.m.
Runyon said the refuge site — which is part of the

Hannah Lumber Company sawmill operation — is an area in close proximity to the mill where large amounts of sawdust and other wood waste products are placed. most of which is highly flammable material.

'It really doesn't take much for something like sawdust to catch on fire." he said. "But at this point we just don't know what caused it to ignite."-Appalachian News-Express

### Judge sets trial date in murder plot

A Dorton woman accused of attempting to pay a coworker to kill her husband has been scheduled to stand trial in November for the charges.

Kimberly C. Goodson, 30, pleaded not guilty yesterday to two counts of use of interstate facility in the commission of a murder for hire in an initial appearance/arraignment before Judge Joseph M. Hood in U.S. District Court in Pikeville. In addition, Hood yesterday set a trial date of

November 6 for the case.—Appalachian News-Express

### Misuse of inmate labor to be probed

Two late arrivals from an inmate work detail prompted a call for a broader review of a community service policies and procedures employed by the Big Sandy Regional

State police are looking into allegations that work release inmates have had access to alcohol and drugs, and lax supervision has raised serious concerns among local officials.-The Paintsville Herald

### Pill cases tossed for lack of facts

Overruling prosecutors' objections, a district court judge dismissed more than a half dozen felony cases, Wednesday, against defendants netted in last week's prescription medication sting.

But, County Attorney Scott Preston and Paintsville police chief Tom Haney say the accused will likely get another day in court once the cases are presented to a grand jury.

Johnson district Judge Susan M. Johnson apparently based her decision to dismiss the charges, related to defendants allegedly obtaining controlled prescription drugs by deception, on a lack of evidence presented to the court during preliminary hearings. Judge Johnson was not available Thursday for com-

At least seven felony cases were dismissed Wednesday

without prejudice, meaning the charges can be brought up Four cases were waived to the grand jury by defense

counsels, and two others were rescheduled for 1 p.m., November 15, because those defendants' attorney could not attend the proceedings.

-The Paintsville Herald

### City's future brightened by Community Development Initiative

Good things come to those who wait.

After more than three years of planning, lobbying and pleading, Paintsville is in the loop of four communities chosen to lead Governor Paul Patton's drive to reinvent

Eastern Kentucky's economy. Patton, standing in front of the Mayo Mansion, announced to a crowd of nearly 300, Monday, Paintsville's selection as a participant in his Community Development Initiative (CDI), a program that will focus intensely on creating new economic opportunities for the

city, county and region. "It is appropriate that I make this announcement here, in front of the home of John C.C. Mayo," Patton said. "He was the man who first opened Eastern Kentucky to eco-

nomic prosperity -The Paintsville Herald

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SHEPHERD went for a dig against Betsy Layne Tuesday night in volleyball

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# JV Blackcats remain unbeaten



P'burg JV Date: Monday

> Time: 6 p.m.

September 11

# Willis shines for **Prestonsburg Cats**

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The future of Prestonsburg Blackcat football looks very, very good with an outstanding class of sophomores as well as a solid group of

The junior varisty team remained unbeaten after two games over the past weekend that saw Prestonsburg upend Hazard and whitewash

Whitesburg.

Lefthanded quarterback Joey Willis proved he was capable of guiding the junior varsity team by passing for 258 yards in a 40-26 comefrom-behind win over a good Hazard team.

Willis had four scoring strikes as he hit Nichloas Jamerson with a 60 yard scoring pass and later hit Jamerson again for a 45 yard touchdown. Willis hit Nick Clay for a 12 yard strike and completed a 14 yard scoring pass to Tommy Nelson.

But the junior varsity team is not "air-only" as they got a strong ground game from Michael Fannin, Matt Setser, Kevin Jervis and Adam Dixon, all sophomores.

Prestonsburg fell behind early to Hazard

trailing 20-6 heading into the second quarter. In the second stanza, Willis and company went to work in the second quarter and took a 22-20 lead to the locker room at the half. It was all Prestonsburg in the second half, holding the junior bulldogs to a touchdown in the final two

"Everybody stepped up hig time when we were down," said Prestonsburg JV coach, Bobby Hackworth. "It was very hot and these guys could have given up but they never quit."

Nick Clay led the Prestonsburg defense. "Nick had a great defensive game for us," said Hackworth. "All of our players had outstanding

PRESTONSBURG 28, WHITESBURG 0

Prestonsburg won their fourth JV game this past Monday night shutting down Whitesburg 28-0 to run their record to 4-0 on the season.

"Our offensive line really controlled the game," Coach Dewey Jamerson. "Evan McNutt, Charlie Johnson, Rudy Pennington, Josh Pennington, Chirs Walker, Jason Hall and Zach Cook really controled the line of scrimmage. They were opening holes for the backfield and protecting Joey.

"Our defense played outstanding football all night long. They never gave up anything against Whitesburg.'

■ Betsy Layne/Belfry preview

# George: "They are on \*the schedule, we'll line up"

Injury-ridden Betsy Layne travels to Belfry tonight

> by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

When the 7:30 p.m. hour strikes, it will be football time on yet another Friday night. At George and his Betsy Layne Bobcats. But when the two teams line up, it will not be a and two questionable.

Betsy Layne will be coming off a 54-0 embarrassment at South Floyd this past Friday night and Coach George knows his

Adam Collins and wide receiver Brock Keathley. Out for the Cats will be running

quick start winning the first two games in style at the season's beginning. But the Pirates ran into a buzz saw in losing to

Against South Floyd in the second quarter, I looked over and saw the biggest part of my offense out period, I knew it was going to

**Betsy Layne** at Belfry

Date: Tonight Time: 7:30 p.m.

Belfry High School, the Pirates will host Ted healthy Betsy Layne team with one starter out

team is better than what they displayed at the Left Beaver school. Questionable for the game is running back

back Matt Williams. Coach Phillip Haywood's Pirates got off to

Lawrence County last Friday night.

be a long night.' Belfry will line

up in their 52 defense but Coach George feels his team can run on them. "I saw the tape

when Lawrence County played them and they ran the ball well against it," said the Betsy Layne coach. "I think we went against better athletes when we played South Floyd last week.

The Betsy Layne coach is remaining optimistic but being realistic as the same time.

"There will have to be a full moon out when we line up against Belfry," he said. "They are a good football team. They are Belfry and what can you say about a Phillip Haywood coached team."

Belfry will come at the Bobcats with the likes of one Curtis Childers (5'8", 145, senior) who has done it all on offense for the Pirates. He has 13 receptions for 202 yards, He has carried the football 33 times for 253

"Curtis is our leading receiver," said Belfry coach Phillip Haywood. "He is also close to being our leading rusher as well.

Coach Haywood said his team has suffered a lot of injuries in the early weeks of the sea-

"Half of them will not play against Betsy Layne," he said. "We are beat up and most of our skill players did not play against Lawrence County last Friday night."

The Pirates will bring in Childress who has scored seven touchdowns in the first three games of the 2000 season.

At quarterback, Casey Lequire (5'10", 180, senior) will handle the duties behind center. Lequire has helped the Pirate fans get over the departure of last year signal caller Jonathan Wright, now with the Pikeville College football Bears. Lequire has tossed for 11 touchdowns thus far this season. He threw for 190 yards against Belfry and has close to 500 yards for the first three games.

Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg



DENISE JONES (14) looked on as a teammate volleyed against Prestonsburg Tuesday night at Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg won the match in two sets.

# Volleycats beat Bobcats in two

Adams paves the way in game two clincher

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Prestonsburg Volleycats began the post-Labor Day portion of their schedule with a convincing win over the visiting Betsy Layne Bobcats. Coach Russell Shepherd's Volleycats got game one underway with senior Stephanie Adams putting two straight scores off serves on the scoreboard. Following a Prestonsburg-to-Betsy-Layne back to Prestonsburg series of turnovers, Volleycat senior Brook Coleman came on to post points 3, 4, 5, and 6. Coleman's point production would be all the Volleycats would ultimately need to defeat the Bobcats. Seniors Amelia Conley and Angela Howell each had scoring flurries en route to the Volleycat

The game ended exactly where it had started. Stephanie Adams served one past Betsy Layne to preserve the 15-5 game one victory. Coach Larry Wilson made three substitutions in

game one, but the Volleycat attack proved to be too much. Prestonsburg headed into game two hoping to put the lights but on the Bobcats.

A serving duel brewed in game two between Betsy Layne's Denise Jones and Prestonsburg's Stephanie Adams. Adams led Prestonsburg to 10 straight points before giving Jones and Betsy Layne back the volleyball. Jones is a very good athlete and her athletic skills shone throughout a short game two. Jones put half of Adams' point totals on the board with 5 tallies of her own. Prestonsburg senior Brooke Coleman post the eleventh score of the game for Betsy Layne countered with another score of their own. Angela Howell put the game away with the last four points of the game. The ever-ready Howell clinched the 15-6 win and clinched the match win. The Betsy Layne kept the Volleycats undefeated on the season. Senior leadership has paved the way for the Prestonsburg Volleycats throughout the 2000 high school

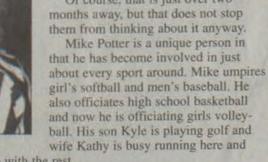
# A Look At Sports...

# Potter just waiting until basketball season

I like to take note of what folks around the sports scene are doing while they are awaiting their favorite sport to begin. Some I run into just don't like baseball that much and will only

tolerate football. I have found the first love around the county and region is high school basketball and most fans

are just waiting for the roundball season Of course, that is just over two



there trying to keep with the rest.

"I'm just waiting until basketball season gets here," he said recently. "Doing this to stay in shape."

In shape, Mike? Whoa! There is not a lot of moving around when it comes to refereeing high school volleyball. The arms are the only parts of the body moving.

I caught Mike at a volleyball game Tuesday night and asked him if he had time to cut hair. He just laughed. Mike told me that Chris, who played for Betsy Layne in baseball

(See SPORTS, page two)



Pike Central Hawks.

photo by Steve LeMaster The South Floyd Raiders served their way to victory over the

# South Floyd visits Phelps in first district game Can Hornets stop Raiders ground attack?

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Phelps High School! You think you are never going to reach it and even doubting the school exist comes to mind as you make your way to the Pike County school.

But when you visit Phelps, you will not be treated any kinder than the folks at the school treat you. They are certainly hospitable people.

However, when it comes to football on the gridiron, then the kindness stops and it is all business with the Hornets as South Floyd will find out tonight when they pay a visit.

In the past, Phelps was one of the hardest places for South Floyd to visit and come away with a win. History shows that Phelps is not one of the places where the Raiders play their best football.

But tonight, coach Nathan Jones will have his team focused on one thing and that is the start of the district football season and that begins with Phelps.

South Floyd posted a convincing 42-0 win over coach Brian Charles team last season. The Hornets did not win a district game, finishing 0-6 and only had a single win during the 1999 season, that came over

The Raiders are coming off a 54-0 win over Betsy Layne last Friday night, but, as stated, Phelps has not been one of the easiest places to play for South Floyd.

South Floyd rushed for over 300 yards against Betsy Layne last week, so look for the ground game to continue. However, the Raiders opened the first quarter throwing the football which had some wondering what was going

Speedster B.J. Bryant rushed for 146 yards and scored four touchdown last Friday night. Needless to say the Hornets defense will key on Bryant.

## Cawood makes trip to battle Rebels in Dixie Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Cawood Trojans come to Eastern tonight to battle the Allen Central Rebels in the second annual Woodmen of the World Dixie Bowl. The Trojans come in fresh from an open date, while the Rebels are coming off their first win of the 2000 football season, a fifty-plus point thrashing of Jenkins High School.

(See CAWOOD, page two)

# Riverside enjoys big race night

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Dwale's Riverside Raceway enjoyed a big evening of go-kart racing this past Friday night with a

The Cawood football team com-

ing to town tonight is one of the

strongest the Trojans have had in

recent years. Cawood opened with

a tough giveaway win against

Harlan. The Trojans had a 26-0

lead, before surrendering to the

Green Dragons. Harlan fought

back and defeated Cawood to claim

the season opener. Coach John

Luttrell's Cawood Trojans regained

their composure and beat a real

good Lynn Camp team in the sec-

ond game of the season. "We player

a lot better against Lynn Camp. We

played the Lynn Camp game a lot

like we played the first half of the

Harlan game," said Coach Luttrell.

The third week of the season found

the Cawood Trojan's with an open

date, somewhat of a blessing in dis-

guise. "The open week last week

came at a real good time for us,

we're banged up a little bit, so the

open came at a really good time for

us," said Coach Luttrell. "Our full-

back Charlie Ellington will be back

Cawood

Josh Bolen cruise to a win in the Sportsman I feature.

Foley drove his No. 2 kart to the winner's circle in winning the in the Stock Medium class with Cantrell took the checkered flag for

large turnout that saw Rod Foley Stock Light feature. Eric Meade, in Scott Smith driving his No. 5 kart take home two feature wins and kart No. 19, placed second in the across the finish line for a second event with Chris Gray running in third place in kart No. 36

Foley's second feature win came

place finish. Shawn Campbell placed third in kart No. 19.

In the Stock Limited, Jason

### Foley captures two features at Dwale

the feature win in his No. 3 kart, winning the Stock Heavy event. Second place went to Rex Combs in kart No. 1 while Paul Banks placed third.

Driving kart No. 40, William Maynard raced to victory lane in

Kevin Vanover drove his No. 60 kart to a second place finish while third place went to Danny Mullins in kart No. 69.

James Hale and Jacob Ross battled for the win in the Briggs, Jr. but when the checkered flag fell it would be Hale in his No. 10 kart taking first place. Ross placed second in kart No. 3 with third place going to Daniel Prater in his No. 2"

Bolen roared to the finish line in winning the Sportsman I series in kart No. 1. Second place went to Patrick Setser in his 43 kart while Daryl Prater placed third in kart

Racing continues tonight with a points race and 100 percent pay back. The Dwale track will close on Friday, September 15 and reopen on Friday, September 22 with a points race and 100 percent pay-

Tubby Smith is going have to get

designated drivers for all his play-

ers. Other schools have started to

call for the services of Jules. UK

said he can hang around until next

year and be back on the team. But

don't look for Jules to show UK any

favors. Too late to enter the NBA

draft. Hang around UK Jules until

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Cawood game," senior said Coach Spurlock. "I don't think it's going to be a blowout like the Jenkins game, but I think if we do the things we need to do, then we'll win the football game. The biggest keys to a win for us are to play solid defense and get some breaks along the way. We don't need to rely on getting the breaks, but we need to make our own breaks. If we get our offense started early, then I think we'll win the football game."

Kickoff for the second annual Woodmen of the World Dixie Bowl is set for 7:30 p.m. at Allen Central.

### this week, after being out the first two games with a shoulder injury.

"Betsy Layne likes to run a wide open offense. They have a good quarterback (Brandt Brooks) who throws the ball well. They line up in the shotgun and spread you out. On defense, they run a fourman front and they skill people are

The Belfry coach said his team has been working on the shotgun and the "power I" formation the Bobcats like to run.

"We haven't really thrown the football that much," said the Belfry

(5'9", 155, sophomore), a sophomore tailback, in the backfield.

us back to full strength in our back-

Cawood boasts a very good pair of running backs in their backfield. Tailback Johnny Napier has rushed for 370 yards in two games, to go along with four touchdowns. Wingback Michael Ellington has rushed for 172 yards and scored 2 TD's. The majority of the Cawood offensive attack is their ground game. The return of fullback Charlie Cambel could give the Trojan's a veritable third weapon in their arsenal. Ironically, it's the ground game that the Trojans will have to combat if they have any hopes of succeeding against the Rebels tonight. "What we've seen on film from them is mostly double tight, wishbone and power said Coach Luttrell. "They're big up front, and their fullback is a big kid. They also tend to spread it out a little bit, but it's nothing we haven't already seen this season. We would like to come in and get a good non-district win before our district play begins

September 28."

The Allen Central Rebels could be best described as being on cloud nine following their performance last week against the Jenkins Cavaliers. The Rebels are eyeing victory number two this week, and they hope it will come at the expense of the Cawood Trojans. Both the Rebels and the Trojans run offenses that somewhat mirror each other. "I would compare Cawood to South Floyd, but definitely not a Paintsville," said Coach Kevin Spurlock. "They are probably the equivalent to the number four seed of the district that we'll be playing in again next year. A couple of quick backs carry the ball for them a whole lot, and they like to spread it out. Cawood kicks the ball on-sides about eighty percent of the time, so our people on kickoff return will have to be ready for that. We're a little bit bigger up front so we need to dominate the line of scrimmage."

Special teams could play a big part in tonight's game. Cawood Having our fullback returning gets at the end of the month on has no kicking game, while the

Rebels have quarterback/kicker/defensive end Jonathan Ellis. The Allen Central senior has been a big part of Rebels special teams throughout his high school career, but has struggled kicking the football early on this

#### ALLEN CENTRAL KEYS TO A WIN

Allen Central players and coaches alike feel the second annual Dixie Bowl against Cawood, is a game they have a very good shot at win-"I feel we can win the

### Sports

and basketball, is in pharmacy school while son Shannon is at Prestonsburg Community. What would it have been like had the two had daughters to go with the three

But Mike loves it all. He gives a lot of time and energy to all the sporting events.

#### CAMMARA CONFUSED?

UK basketball player Jules Cammara says he is all confused about the events that took place last weekend when he was arrested for

What is there to be confused about? He drank too much, should have stayed off the roadways, and should have been home instead out the next NBA draft in June. at that hour .

photo by Steve LeMaster

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The Allen Central Rebels played good volleyball with excellent play around the net before falling to the visiting Paintsville Tigers.



### Bobcats

### HAYWOOD SCOUTING REPORT

all right."

Belfry will have Jonah Caudill

"He is getting better with each game," said the Pirate mentor.

The offensive and defensive lines will be anchored by Shawn Taylor (5'10", 226, senior).

'Shawn has played very well for on both sides of the football." said Coach Haywood.

#### COACH GEORGE KEYS TO A WIN

"We have to contain Childress," said Coach George. "If he gets outside he is going to be tough to stop. We have to control the football. Last year, against them, we had a 85 yard scoring drive of eight minutes. We need three such drives, and then we will be in the

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Williams is suffering from a sore neck and jammed it again in the South Floyd game.

game."

"He was running the ball good against South Floyd until he jammed his neck again," said the Betsy Layne coach. "He had to come out and never played again."

Coach George said his team would take their time and run the ball more against Belfry. He plans to move Brent Hamilton to tailback and let him run the ball more.

"I am proud of Brent and the way he handled himself last Friday night," said Coach George.

Belfry
 Magoffin
 Kentucky
 Michigan
 Miami
 Mississip

Game time is set for 7:30.



Willie Elliott - (28-8) Win: .780



Jenny Ousley - (23-13) Win: .640



Tina Amos - (21-15) Win: .580



Bohhy Wilson - (19-17) Win: .530

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Patti Wilson - (17-19) Win: ,470



Heath Wiley - (27-9) Win: 750



Suzy Hall - (22-14) Win: 510



Mike Burke - (21-15) Win: .580

Sandra Bunting - (20-16) Wirr: ,560

Jimmy Goble - (22-14) Win: .610

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Steve LeMaster - (26-10) Win: .720 Angie Judd - (26-10) Win: .720

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# Rebels drop close game to Tigers in best of three affair

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Winning the first of a best of three series doesn't always mean a sure-fire victory, by no stretch of the imagination. Just ask the Allen Central Rebels volleyball team. Coach Larry Maynard's team took a first game away from the visiting Paintsville Tigers, before dropping the next two games, the third by only two meager points.

Becky Smith, Shannon Sizemore and Leslie Martin were a big part of the Allen Central attack in game one. The trio combined for

Central scores. Johnna Ison, Kari Osborne and Amanda Potter also had very good games for the Rebels. Rebels to post a 15-9 win.

Game two of the best of three started with Potter serving her team to three straight points. Back and forth play kept the game even before Paintsville's Heather Daniel took charge. Daniel basically did all that any coach could have asked of a player. She set, she volleyed and she had several kills. When all was said and done, the Paintsville

more than three-fourths of the Allen Tigers had ended their run and sideout. Osborne took the serve and ended game two with a 15-10 victory, Paintsville's bench play was superb in game two. Five Tigers The balanced attack allowed the made their way into the game from the bench and made huge contributions. Misplayed balls by the Rebels around the net forced a third and deciding game.

Following a lost serve by Allen Central senior Amanda Potter, the Tigers once again took over, looking to get the game started in similar fashion as they started game two. The Rebel interior played strong and won back the volley following a at press time.

mounted an attack, just as sne had in game one. The Lady Rebel reeled off 6 straight Allen Central scores before relinquishing the serve back to the Tigers. Coach Maynard's troops took the visiting Tigers down to the final serve before falling 16-14. One misplayed or one serve could have possibly made the difference in a win or a loss for the Rebels. The Allen Central Rebels entertained the Betsy Layne Bobcats last night. However, results were not available



photo by Ed Taylor

PRESTONSBURG'S AMELIA CONLEY (22) spiked the volleyball for a point against Betsy Layne last Tuesday night. The Volleycats remained unbeaten improving to 7-0 on the season.

# Raiders rally to defeat Pike Central following game one loss

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

falling behind early. Pike Central got a big rally combating a South Floyd rally sparked by Amy Morgan. The South Floyd junior triggered six unanswered Raider points before Pike Central took over the serve: When the Hawks took over the serve, the game went into cruise control with Pike Central claiming a

SPORTS FAN

OF THE WEEK

The second match started much the same as the first match had. The varsity team of the visiting South Floyd senior Minnie Tackett South Floyd Raiders was looking to got the Raiders going with a sucbuild upon a JV team win heading cessful serve to put visiting Raiders into the varsity contest this past up 1-0. Back and forth play was the Tuesday night. The Raiders got off name of the game in the second would play out, with the only difference being the winning team. South Floyd played much the same way as the Hawks had in the first encounter. Stephanie Hall gave South Floyd a big lift with three straight successful serves. Hall came on during her second trip around. The South Floyd junior would account for nearly half of her team's offense. Monica Hobson paced South Floyd near the end of the match. Up 14-10, Amy Morgan came on strong to close out a fun-

Coach Jackie McKinney's young group of volleyball players headed to match three hoping to pull of a much needed win. South Floyd has seen several forced-third -game series they should have easily won in the first two matches. A young ball club in any sport is Floyd Raiders volleyball team is no exception. With the best two-outof-three series tied at one game apiece, South Floyd doubled up the Pike Central Hawks in the third contest to claim the win.

Senior leadership often shines through, just when it's needed the most. Minnie Tackett is the lone senior on the South Floyd volleyball team. Tackett and Amy Morgan combined for over half of South Floyd's offense. Strong interior inside and out play by Coach damentally sound 15-10 South McKinney's team paved the way for a 15-7 South Floyd win.

Following the win, McKinney spoke about missed opportunities in previous losses, that were finally beginning to be capitalized on. "We played a really good game tonight," said McKinney. "Some of the games before that went the third game, were all games we should have won. After the opening game loss against Pike Central, the girls rebounded and played real well."

The Raiders continue volleyball play throughout September. District play begins in mid-October.

# Volleyball Player of the Week!



# Kari **Osborne**

Senior Allen Central High School

CHERESH SHEPHERD went for a dig against Betsy Layne Tuesday night in volleyball action. Prestonsburg defeated the Ladycats in two

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING for sale by owner. 1800 located on North Lake Drive. Call 886-3929 (days) for information and/or floor plan.

### PROPERTY FOR RENT

### Office Space

OFFICE SPACE: Downtown Prestonsburg, phone furniture. system. office equipment, or receptionist are optional with lease. Call 886-

### Apartments

NEW 2 BR DUPLEX: Total electric, central heat & air. 3 miles from P-burg. No pets. 886-9007

NICE, 1 BR APT.: At Hueysville. Call 886-5738 (beeper)."

1 BR APT.: Central heat & air. \$300 month + dep, & utilities, 886-3404.

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NOW TAKING APPLI-CATIONS for 2 BR apts. Good neighborhood. Must have ref. & dep. 358-9142.

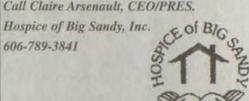
TIMBERLINE APTS .: Super nice, 2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, kit., LR, w/d hook-up. \$450 per month + utilities. mile from PCC.

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The Floyd County Times is seeking a General Assignment Reporter for its newsroom. The ideal applicant will have strong writing skills, an ability to handle several tasks at once and a "go-getter" attitude. Previous reporting experience is preferred, although not required. Computer skills are a plus. The position is full-time and includes salary, insurance, paid vacation, retirement and other benefits.

To apply, send resumé with references, salary requirements and, if available, writing samples to:

**Editor, The Floyd County Times** P.O. Box 390 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

### **EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has an opening for the following positions: Bookkeeper

Function: Perform a variety of routine accounting duties. Education and Experience Requirements

High school diploma or GED and one year of experience in accounting required. Hands-on experience with automated spreadsheets and general ledger systems preferred.

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Education and Experience Requirements:

High school diploma or GED and two years of experience in counselling, social work, rehabilitation or vocational guidance. Associate's or bachelor's degree in human services as well as supervisory experience preferred. Prefer six months of experience as a residential advisor. Must have an acceptable driving record.

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for Employment Services.

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- Outpatient Psych Unit
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  - P.O. BOX 668 PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653 TELEPHONE: 606-886-7530

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FAX: 606-886-7534

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HUD accepted. 874-

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Allen area.

Cr. \$300 + utilities & sec. dep. 874-2802.\*

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Wanted

WANTED: Fill dirt, not clean needed. ASAP. Call 285-1119 or 285-9318.

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POSITIONS AVAIL-Mountain Manor of Paintsville is accepting applications licensed Nursing Personnel, LPN and Certified Nursing Assistants: YOU MUST BE CER-TIFIED. Please apply in person to: 1025 Euclid Avenue, Paintsville, between the hours of 8am and 4pm.\*

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED: To rent hair station, must have masters. Call 889-9292.\*

AVON: Earn extra pocket money or for Christmas. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.

### Help Wanted

TWO JOB OPEN-Seamstress INGS: (experienced) Press Operator. Both part-time, 20-30 hrs. a week. Apply in person at 535 S. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, KY.\*

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### Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that L.H. Hall Coal Co., Inc., 544 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653, intends to apply for Phase II & III Bond Releases on permit No. 836-5095 which was last issued on Sept., 29, 1987. The operation involves a surface disturbance area of approximately 5.00 acres and underlies approximately 172.25 acres, and is located 0.5 miles southeast of Dana in Floyd County. The operation is located approximately 0.5 miles east of

Justice Branch Road's junction with the Prater Creek Road, and is located adjacent to Prater Creek

performance The

bond now in effect for permit \$11,100.00. One hundred percent of the original bond of \$17,300.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing. seeding and mulching, and was completed fall 1995. Results thus far achieved Establishment of vegetation in accordance with he approved post mining land use plan, and the post mining land use plan.

Written comments. objections, and request for a public hearing must be filed with the Director. Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by Oct. 30, 2000.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for Oct. 31, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Oct. 30, 2000.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number

836-0289 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for surface

coal mining and reclamation located 1.38 miles southwest Hueysville in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 153.6 surface acres and will underlie 159.4 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will

be 313.0 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.60 miles southwest from KY 7's junction with Salyer Branch Road Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe David Martin, et al., Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Dottie and Chester Neeley, Belding, et al., Beulah Hughes, et al., Mack Horne, Larry Shepherd, et al., R. Allen/Dudleson, et.al., 8 Jack Aileen Margie Osborne, Watson, Osborne Drilling, Inc., and R & J Well Service, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned et al., Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Dottie and Chester Neeley, Sharon Beiding, et al., Beulah Hughes, et al., Mack Horne, Larry Shepherd, et al., R. Allen/Dudleson, et al., Osborne, Margie Osborne Watson. Drilling, Inc., and R & J Well Service, Inc.

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department Mining Surface Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg, 41653-Kentucky 1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits. #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

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# YARD SALE MARKET PLACE

RESIDENTS' YARD SALE: Sept. 8 & 9, 8am to 4pm. At Highland Terrace on Mays Branch Rd. Apartment building behind Pizza Hut & Wendy's.

10 FAMILY YARD SALE: Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 7, 8 & 9, 9-7 Everything from A to Z. At Patches Floral, Eastern, on 550. Watch for signs, No Earlybirds Please!

YARD SALE: Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8am-6pm. Clark Drive.. white 2-story on hill. Follow signs.

SALE: Fri. & Sat. Sept. 8-9. 603 Riverside Dr. Prestonsburg. 3 FAMILY YARD

FIRST TIME YARD

by Joe David Martin,

SALE: Sat., Sept. 9th. 8am-3:30pm Allen/Banner Rd. Lots of household items, to much to mention. DOLLAR

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9, 9-? 1/4 mile Stone Coal, Garrett, Rt 777. Baby-plus size clothes, jewelry, furniture & much more.

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8 & 9. On | Fitzpatrick Rd., 2nd Brick on right.

YARD SALE Trends Traditions, 173 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg. Sept. 8, 9am. Store closeouts & more! (weather permitting).

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### **ADVERTISEMENT** FOR BIDS

For the Project Titled: SOFTBALL FIELD BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Floyd County Schools Floyd County, Kentucky

Floyd County Schools will receive sealed bids for the SOFTBALL FIELD BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL, until 2:00 local time. p.m., September 15, 2000, at the offices of the school board located at 108 North Front Street, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1124.

Immediately following the scheduled closing time for reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the Contract documents be publicly will opened and read aloud.

PROJECT DESCRIP-TION

The Project consists of the construction of a softball field at Betsy Layne High School. Some of the work has already been completed such as placing of the earth fill and topsoil, installation of the retaining wall, the paved concrete ditch and site drainage systems. Other work will be done by the Floyd Court and Fiscal Floyd County Schools.

Work included for this advertisement is Bid Package #4 -Concession Building Concrete Work. The work includes furnishing and installing all interior and exterior concrete work and reinforcing steel for the concession building. Note - Concrete work for the dugouts has been completed by the owner. Bidding Documents

may be examined at the following places: F.W. Dodge/ABC Planroom, 132

Venture Court, Suite #12, Lexington, KY F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 N. Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, KY Builders Exchange, 2300 Meadow Drive, Louisville, KY Construction Market Data, 1951 Bishop Lane, Suite 202, Louisville, KY Johnson-Romanowitz,

Architects, 300 E. Main St., Lexington, KY Division of Maintenance, Floyd County Schools,

Allen, KY Bidding Documents may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, cash or check, payable to Johnson-Romanowitz Architects, Inc. After receipt of deposit by Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, documents may be obtained from Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, 328 Old East Vine Street, Lexington, KY 40507, (606) 255-1021. If documents are to be mailed, a non-refundable charge of \$10.00 per set is required, made payable directly to Lynn Blueprint & Supply Company, Inc. Deposits will be

returned upon receipt of Bidding Documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening. If more than one set of Bidding Documents are desired, the cost of \$25.00 per additional set must be remitted by separate check. Deposits for additional sets will not be returned. Deposits of Contractors bidding on the work will be returned upon the return of Bidding

Documents in good

condition within ten

days after bids are opened. Documents must be returned to Lynn Blueprint and Supply, not to the office of the architect. Deposits will also be returned for documents returned not less than one week prior to the bid date; all other deposits will not be returned.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount of the total bid. A 100% Performance Bond and Payment Bond shall be required of the successful Bidder. All bonding and insurance requirements are contained in the instructions to Bidders and/or the General and Supplementary Conditions of the Contract.

Bids must be submitted, in duplicate originals, on Bid Form included in the Project Manual. Mailed Bids shall be addressed to the office of the school board at the

address listed above. Submission of a bid shall be construed as confirmation that the bidder has visited the site and satisfied himself as to the extent of work required. No changes to the contract will be considered based on misunderstandings of the scope of the work if such misunderstandings could have been addressed by a site

Any bid received later than the time specified for receipt of bids or any bid which is not submitted in the proper form, shall not be considered.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding. Bids received after the scheduled closina time for the receipt of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without consent of the Owner.

### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO.00-CI-00119

MARGIE BLACK-MARY BURN. BLACKBURN AND MAGOLENE OLIV-ER, PLAINTIFF VS:

Clerk's Office. TOKA HUNT AND made to the Deed of UNKNOWN SPOUSE Conveyance, from TOKA Maudie HUNT; LARRY HUNT Margie AND BETTY HUNT, Mary Kay Blackburn, HIS SPOUSE; DORIS Louie P. Hunt and MARSEE AND Magolene CHARLIE MARSEE, dated January 7, HER SPOUSE; BEV-1993, recorded in ERLY KOOP AND Deed Book 363, Page ROD KOOP, HER 771, of record in the SPOUSE: BEATRICE Floyd County Court AND HUNT Clerk's Office. **UNKNOWN SPOUSE** OF BEATRICE HUNT; DANNY HUNT AND made Corrected Affidavit of LINDA HUNT, HIS Descent of Elem Hunt SPOUSE, SHARON recorded in Deed BURGER AND PAUL Book \_ ; Page , of HER BURGER, record in the Floyd DEBBIE SPOUSE:

County Court Clerk's CONSIDINE AND Office. CONSIDINE, Contained within the SPOUSE: HER above description and GARRY HUNT AND not included in the NANCY HUNT, HIS sale herein is a por-SPOUSE tion of the above TERRY SUE RECKdescribed property ER; AND UNKNOWN previously conveyed SPOUSE OF TERRY **£rom Maudie Hunt, et** RECKER; al., to Mable Hunt Goble by Deed dated June 7, 1971, and

LINDA HANDCOCK AND ROB HAND-COCK, HER DIANE SPOUSE HOADLEY AND TOM HER HOADLEY, DEFEN-SPOUSE:

BY VIRTUE OF Default 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. 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 pubauction on Thursday, the 21st

day of September, 2000, at the hour of a.m., following described real estate, said real estate lying and being located in Floyd Kentucky, County, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING on a

Sycamore stump on the north of a drain near Lindsey Jarrell house, thence up with the meanders of the drain to opposite a chestnut stump: thence a straight line to small chestnut oak on the division line of Lindsey Jarrell and G.P. Kendrick, thence

fore, will be sold as a a straight line to a stooping chestnut on the bank of a branch, above described shall be sold by the Master thence a straight line to the top of the point, Commissioner as thence with center of more particularly set same to the top of forth in order to satisfy the debts owed in another point, thence connection with the leaving Lins Jarrell line, and with center action and any and all of the point to oppo-Floyd County Ad site a rock cliff where Valorem taxes owed a white walnut stands by the parties hereto. underneath, thence a

straight line down the

hill to a white walnut

under a rock cliff

down the hill to a

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down the hill with the

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Kendricks and Joseph

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near a coal bank,

thence a straight line

up the hill to top of

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of Cleveland Kendrick

and with said line

crossing Left Fork of

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on top of point, down

center of point to a

cross fence below

and down the hill with

said fence to the

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and Maudie Hunt, his

wife, from Ance Goble

and Nettie Goble, by

Deed dated March 14.

1925, and recorded in

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573, of record in the

Floyd County Court

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

1. Payment any and all delinquent Floyd County ad valorem taxes (plus any and all penalties and interest);

2. Costs of the sale, including advertisement fees and Commissioner's fees; 3. Attorney's fees and expenses of the action; and the balance of the proceeds of the sale shall be paid to the parties as their interests may appear in paragraph 2 Default of the Judgment and Order

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

of Sale.

The (b) 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. 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

The (d) 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 Floyd delinguent County real estate taxes will be paid from

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THIS THE 31st day of August, 2000. WILLIAM S.

KENDRICK

Master Commissioner

P.O. Box 268 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 (606) 886-2812

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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 31 day of August, 2000 to:

Toka Hunt 31925 Mark Avenue Lane Warren, MI 48093

Doris Marsee and Charlie Marsee 31640 York Frazier, MI 48026

Larry Hunt and Betty Hunt 11097 31 Mile Rd. Romeo, MI 48065

Beverly Koop and Rod Koop 170 W. Bernhard Hazel Park, MI 48030

Beatrice Hunt 3443 N. Sherman Rd. Weidman, MI 48893

Sharon Burger and Paul Burger 71855 McFadden Armanda, MI 48005

Garry Hunt and Nancy Hunt 1543 Glen Meadow Lane Leonard, MI 48376

Linda Handcock and Rob Handcock 4568 N. Woodruff Weidman, MI 48893

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

Danny Hunt and Linda Hunt 2919 Eastland Drive Port Huron, MI 48060

Debbie Considine and Pat Considine 43651 Sunny Pointe Sterling Heights, MI 48313

Terry Sue Recker 1117 Johnson Avenue #6

40324

Diane Hoadley and Tom Hoadley E 6224 County Road Spring Green, WI 53588

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

### NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE In accordance with

KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit No. 836-0216, which was last issued on July 14, 2000. The application covers an area of approximately 1054.61 acres located 3.79 miles northeast of Ivel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 3.79 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with Ivy Creek County Road and located 0.95 miles north of Ivy Creek. The latitude is 37°36'18". The longitude is 82°37'35".

The Bond now in effect is a Surety Bond in the amount of \$2,204,900.00 Approximately 60% of the original bond amount \$2,204,900.00 included in the application for Phase I

Bond Release. Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching, and the establishment of initial

growth of vegetation completed Spring, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for October 10, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6. Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by October

This is the final advertisement of the application. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Frankfort, Hollow. Kentucky 40601, by October 9, 2000.

9, 2000.

**ACCEPTING BIDS** The Floyd County Housing Authority is accepting bids for a 1986 GMC S-15 4cylinder 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 Tuesday. p.m., September 26, 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5079, Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 16.00 acres of bonded surface disturbance, and 551.00 overlaying acres underground workings, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567.00 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles northeast from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road and located north of Hicks Fork of Brush Creek. The proposed oper-

ation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris, and Lona Duff. The operation will underlie land owned by Donn Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt. Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T. L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Chill Thornsbury, Don Rice, et al., James Shepherd, Carmel Conn, Floyd Davis, Gladys Shepherd Willis Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viola May, Bobby

Shepherd, Raymond

Hicks, Orville Adkins,

Henry and Edith

Morris, and Lona Duff

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining Suface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg Kentucky 41653 Written comments. objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director. Division of Permits #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 Frankfort, South. Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO.99-CI:-01085

GENEVIEVE MCK-INNEY, PLAINTIFF VS:

TERESA GAIL TRACY HALL: SALISBURY: JOHN SALISBURY JUDY SALISBURY SALISBURY ROY AND KATHY SALIS-BURY; BERTHA MAE RAY AND PAUL RAY LARRY D. MCKIN-NEY AND KATHY MCKINNEY: BILLY GENE MCKINNEY DANNY KEITH MCK-INNEY; MESA MCK-INNEY: AND ESTATE OF ARNOLD WIL SON, DEFENDANTS BY VIRTUE OF Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Judgment of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 31st day of July, 2000 in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, 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 pubauction Thursday, the 21st

day of September,

2000, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described real estate, said real estate lying and being located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning on a willow and Buckeye near the branch on Tom Salsbury's line, thence up the hill in a southern course to the top of the hill to a chestnut oak stump at Mary Bush's line, thence along the ridge with the said Mary Bush's line to two hickories near top of the knob, thence with Melvin Bush's line to three hickories on top of the ridge; Thence with Pike County line to a hickory tree on Jesse Salsbury's line to top of the ridge; Thence with said Jesse Salsburys line along the ridge to a chestnut oak tree corner to W.T. Salsbury's line; thence with said W.T. Salsbury's line down the hill to a

fence; thence to the head of a drain; Thence with said drain to the beginning. Being the same land conveyed to Claude McKinney and Mesa McKinney a tract of land in Floyd County, Kentucky, by Deed dated March 10, 1956, and recorded in Deed Book 162, Page

114. For further reference, please see the following instruments recorded in Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk:

Affidavit of Descent of Claude McKinney, Deed Book 299, Page 66; Deed Book 237, Page 330; Deed Book 440, Page 258; Deed

Book 196, Page 176; Deed Book 197, Page 328: Deed Book 196. Page 175; Deed Book Page 196; 193. Deed.Book 224, Page 421; Deed Book 229, Page 98; Deed Book 257, Page 218; Deed Book 440, Page 518. Reference is also made to Floyd Circuit Civil Action 87-CI-683, Lou Wilson Compton vs. Arnold Wilson.

The property hereinabove described is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of each parties interest therein and, therefore, will be sold as a whole.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debts owned in connection with the action and any and all Floyd County Ad Valorem taxes owed by the parties hereto.

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

1. Payment of 1998 and 1999 taxes in the amount of \$344.14 (plus any and all penalties and inter-

2. Costs of the sale. including advertisement fees and Commissioner's fees; 3. Reimbursement

to Danny McKinney in the sum of \$690.17 for payment of past due taxes, and the sum of \$260.07 for the payment of the Warning Attorney fee;

4. Attorney's fees for Hon. John David Preston in the amount

of \$1,000.00; 6. The Master Commissioner shall withhold any sums payable to Roy Lee Salisbury from the proceeds of the sale and shall pay them over to Hon. John David Preston, as attorney for Marvin Salisbury, Genevieve McKinney and Mesa McKinney in Floyd Circuit Court Action No. 90-CI-442.

7. Marvin Salisbury, Mesa McKinney and Genevieve McKinney shall recover any amount which may be payable to Roy Salisbury by virtue of their Judgment in Floyd Circuit Court Action 90-CI-442;

8. Any interests of the Estate of Arnold Wilson in this property is extinguished and no funds shall be payable to that estate; 9. The balance of the proceeds of the sale shall be paid to the parties as their interests may appear in paragraph 2 of the Conclusions of Law of the Judgment.

TERMS OF SALE:

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

cessful 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.

The property (C) 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 chaser 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.

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

THIS THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 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 31 day of August, 2000 to:

Hon, John David Preston P.O. Drawer C Paintsville, KY 41240

Hon. Dan Rowland

P.O. Box 996

Prestonsburg, KY

41653 Tracy L. Salisbury 926 Seventh Street Wyandotte, MI 48192

Roy Salisbury Kathy Salisbury 1803 Superior Wyandotte, MI 48192

Hon. James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 3415 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Teresa Gail Hall 5618 Hurricane Creek Pikeville, KY 41501

John Salisbury Judy Salisbury 27044 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Billy Gene McKinney 1062 Left Fork of Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Danny Keith McKinney 1078 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

Mesa McKinney 1062 Left Fork Toler Creek Harold, KY 41635

WILLIAM S. KENDRICK Master Commissioner

**PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE** #00-003 **AMENDMENT #2** 

Second reading of a

amending the Floyd

proposed ordinance

County Budget for the fiscal year 2000-2001, to include unbudgeted receipts Kentucky Housing Corporation and increasing expenditures of Kentucky Tech, will be held Friday, September 15, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business

Classifieds Work Call 886-8506

hours.

Prestonsburg

Regional Office, 3140

South Lake Drive,

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ments, objections, or

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filed with the Director

of the Division of

Permits, #2 Hudson

Hollow Complex, US

127 South, Frankfort,

This is the final

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** ORDINANCE #00-004 AMENDMENT #3 Second reading of a

proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County Budget for the fiscal year 2000-2001, to include unbudgeted receipts Appalachian Regional Commission and increasing expenditures in Aquaponics, will be held Friday. September 15, 2000, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of the Floyd County courthouse. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business

### ORDINANCE NO. 00-03

hours.

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KEN-TUCKY, DESIGNAT-ING LON MAY TO SERVE AS DIREC-TOR OF EMER-GENCY MANAGE-MENT FOR THE CITY OF MARTIN PROVIDING FOR THE AVAILABIL-ITY OF SAID DIREC-TOR TO PERFORM CERTAIN REQUIRE-MENTS OF THE POSITION

DIRECTOR WHEREAS, the City of Martin has established a local program for emergency management preparedness, response, recovery and mitigation, and

WHEREAS, the City of Martin, pursuant to KRS 39.415(6) wishes to qualify for financial reimbursement from the Kentucky Division Emergency

Management. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MAR-Section 1. Lon May

is hereby designated to serve as Director of Emergency Management for the City of Martin and shall routinely be available to respond emergencies, attending training and to attend meetings convened by the

Kentucky Emergency management Area 9 Manager. Section 2. Lon May, when acting in the capacity of Director of Emergency Management shall

relinquish authorities and responsibilities associated with any other government employment with the City of Martin and Lon May shall assume those authorities and responsibilities until such time as the Director shall cease acting in the capacity of Director.

Section 3. In no case shall the City of Martin seek reimbursement for the Director's salary for any time spent in another capacity.

Section 4. This Ordinance may be published in summary form in accordance with the law.

Section 5. Ordinance shall have full force and effect after two readings, adoption, and publication as required by law

THOMASINE ROBIN-SON, MAYOR ATTEST PAMELA JUSTICE

CITY CLERK 1st Reading 7-24-00 2nd Reading 8-28-00 Publication 9-8-00

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby Floyd given that County Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources

Environmental Protection Cabinet to extend an existing 10' x 10' concrete box culvert, located at the mouth of Calf Creek, in Floyd County. The purpose of this extension is to allow rerouting of he existing roadway, for safer ingress and egress onto State Route 1428 from Long Branch Road, The culvert extension is located at the intersection of Long Branch of Calf Creek Road with KY 1428. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky division of Water. Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502)

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

564-3410.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence F. and Emma Lou Martin, 3382 KY Rt. 1428, P.O. Box 344, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources Environmental Protection Cabinet to place fill and build a garage along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The property is located 3 miles west of the intersection of KY Rt. 1428 and US 23 at Allen, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to The Kentucky Division of Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore of P.O. BOX 185, McDowell KY 41647, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar. The nature of the business will be Bar and Carry Pursuant to KRS 231.080 the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than September 21, 2000, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 21, 2000, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

information.

BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

HON. KEITH

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to application Number 836-5385 R3

In accordance with

the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Lake Prestonsburg, KY (606-874-2330), has applied for a major revision to an existing underground mine and reclamation operation for a refuse disposal coal processing facility located approximately 0.5 miles west of Woods

in Floyd County. The major revision will add 4.11 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 1247.50 acres within the revised permit bound-

The proposed operation is located just north of the junction of KY 194 and the Twin Branch Road, and is located along and north of Cow Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer, Harold, Thomas, and Broad Bottom USGS 7-1/2 minute quad maps.

The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Jim C. and Judith Curnette. The mineral is owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation.

The surface mining application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5266, Renewal In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Inc., 16232 US Route 23, Catlettsburg, 41129, has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 1,735.94 acres located 1.0 miles North of Banner in Floyd

County. The proposed facility is approximately 0.5 miles Northeast from Old Daniels Creek Road's junction with U.S. 23/460 and located 300 feet North of Daniels Creek. The latitude is 37°36'42". The longitude is 82°41'40". The surface area is owned by Fritzpatrick, Heirs.

The proposed renewal is located on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's

ACCEPTING **PROPOSALS** 

The Authority of Martin is accepting proposals for a truck to be used in the maintenance department. Please contact Coleman 606-285-3681, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41°49, for specifications or to submit your proposal. Proposals are due, 2 p.m. local time, Thursday, September 14, 2000, at the office of the Housing Authority of Martin.

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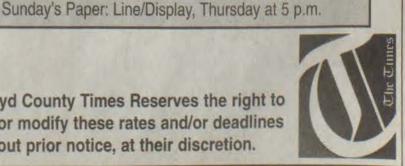
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THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

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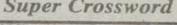


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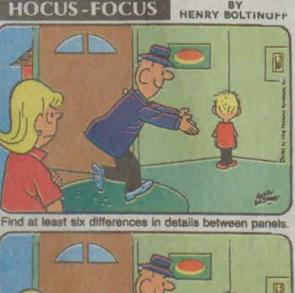
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# Frolic at the MAC on Comedy Night

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Show time is 8 p.m., and tickets are available by calling, toll-free, 1-888-MAC-ARTS or locally, 886-2623.

You've seen Cotter if you regularly watch Jay Leno, David Letterman or other talk/entertainment shows on television. In fact, as of late, he's been appearing in a recurring role as a roving reporter for Leno's The Tonight Show

He hosted the Fox series "Comic Strip Live" for several years and was seen in the feature film "Spy Hard." He's also been nominated for the Best Standup Comedian award

See Comedy, page three Michael Finney





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3)	8	NBC	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	City Guys III	One World	City Guys III	Inside Stuff	Hal Mumme	College Foot	ball: Vanderbil	t at Alabama. (L	ive)			College Foot	ball	
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23	0	WGN	Video Compu	ster Store	Fit AB	Slimdown	Nad's	Outdoor	Soul Train (In	Stereo)	Beastmaster	(In Stereo) I	Cleopatra 25	Jack	Xena: Warrio	Princess III	Major Leagu	e Baseball 🗷
6	1	CBS	Cryptkpr	Warriors	Wild Amer	MobileHm	Walters Auto	Report	Game Day	College Foot	ball: Vanderbil	t at Alabama. (I	ive)			U.S. Open Te	nnis	
11)	0	FOX	Digimon	Action Man	Beast	Digimon	Escaflowne	Dinozaurs 🔣	NFL	Baseball	Major Leagu	e Baseball: Ch	icago White So	x at Cleveland	Indians. (In Ster	eo Live) @	Postgame 12	M'A'S'H
13	1	CBS	(8:00) Saturd	ay Early Show	Rescue	Flying Rhino	U.S. Open Ter	nnis: Men's Se	mifinals and W	omen's Final. (	Live) 图							
(14)	CE	ESPN	Cumberland	Outdoors	Sportscenter		College Game	eday (N)	College Footi	ball: Marshall a	Michigan Sta	te. (Live)			Scoreboard	Senior PGA	Golf: Comfort	Classic
33)	0	DSC	SciSquad	Movie Magic	Croc Files	Real Kids	Outward	Incredible	Science-Behi	ind Olympic	Survived!		Mysteries-U	nexplained	Survive VI		Dinosaur At	ack!
16)	0	TNT	Wild, Wild W	est	Adv. of Brisc	o County, Jr.	Pensacola: W	ings of Gold	Tour of Duty	(M)	** "Extreme	Measures" (1	996, Suspense	) Hugh Grant,		City Slickers	Il-Curty's Gol	d
31)	1	A&E	Grand Tour		America's Ca	stles	House Beauti	ful (N) 360	Travels With	Travels With	In the Compa	any of Horses	<b>E</b>		Investigative	Reports (%)	American Ju	stice
27	<b>B</b>	TNN	Fishing	Bill Dance	Outdoors	DucksUnl	Shooter	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Bassmastr.	Secrets	Trucks I	Car	Crank	Horsepower	ClassicCar	Inside NASC	AR (In Stereo
19)	1	NICK	Rugrats M	Rugrats (E)	Spongeb	Spongeb	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Nicktoons T	V (in Stereo)					Nicktoons T	(In Stereo)
17	<b>3</b>	USA	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	WWF Live Wi	ire (In Stereo)	Core Culture	USA (N)	** "The Morn	rison Murders	" (1996) John	Corbett. IX	** "Seven \	'ears in Tibet"	(1997, Drama)	Brad Pitt, David	d Thewlis. (In S	Stereo) IVI
28	0	FAM	Klds	Two-Kind	Pretenders	MXG Beach	S Club 7	Big Wolf	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela	S Club 7	** "Au Pair	1 (1999, Comed	ty-Drama) Greg	ory Harrison.	** "North"	1994)
	<b>3</b>	LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Knows You	Knows You	** "Baby Si	natcher" (1992	Drama) Veroni	ca Hamel. [M]	"Custody of	the Heart" [E
-	<b>B</b>	ESPN2	Sportscenter		X Games		In. Skating	In. Skating	College Footi	ball: North Card	olina State at Ir	ndiana. (Live)			Scoreboard	College Foot	ball	
29	<b>1</b>	AMC	Three Stooge	18	Cinema	"A Guide for	the Married Ma	in" (1967)	Hollywood	*** "Rio Bra	ivo" (1959, W	estern) John W	ayne, Dean Ma	ertin.	*** "All Al	out Eve" (195	io, Drama) Bel	te Davis. III
	<b>1</b>	HGTV	Fix	Fix It Up!	Dream	Designers	Landscape	Garden-Yard	Old House	Old House	Fix	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall	Carol Duvall	Inside Dirt	Indoors	Journal	Gardeners
10)	<b>a</b>	SCIFI	Mystery Scie	nce Theater 30	00		Space: Above	and Beyond	First Wave (In	Stereo) IE	*** "Darkm	an" (1990, Sus	pense) Liam N	leeson (K)	**12 "Darkm	an II: The Retu	ım of Durant'	(1995) 3
32	3	HIST	Nuremberg-T	rial	Secrets of W	orld War II	Black Sheep S	Squadron	Gridiron Gen	erals: A Hard-l	Hitting History	1	Great Ships		Wrath of God	: Firestorms	Spy Web: Br	in
	<b>3</b>	TOC	Hunting	ARCA Week	Raceline	Gold Fever		Fishing Mag.	Outdoors	Outdoor	Outside	Paid Prog.	Tree Lounge	Outdoor	ATV	Paid Prog.	Outdoors	Adventure
20	1	НВО	** "Blue C	thips" (1994, D	rama) Nick No	lte, 'PG-13' 国	Inside the NFI		Worst Witch	**15 "The De	ep End of the	Ocean" (1999	PG-13 III	Family Video	*16 "Wing Co	mmander" (1	999) Freddie F	rinze Jr III
	<b>B</b>	HB02	Without	"Looking for	Lola" (1997, C	Comedy) 'PG'	** "Message	in a Bottle" (1	999, Romance	e) Kevin Costne	r. 'PG-13' 選	*** 1/2 "Sop!	ie's Choice"	(1982, Drama) I	Meryl Streep, Ki	evin Kline, 'R'	The Last of I	he Blonde
	0	НВО3	The Philadelp	ohia Story III	**** "Savin	g Private Ryar	" (1998, Drama	a) Tom Hanks.	(In Stereo) 'R'	36	Ryan	**% "Bedro	oms & Hallwa	ys" (1998) Kev	in McKidd, 'NR'	** "Limbo"	(1999, Drama)	'R' @
21	0	MAX	(8:15) "Cold H	Harvest" 'R' 匯	** "Bird of P	Paradise" (1951	(, Drama)	** "Short Cir	rcuit 2" (1988)	Fisher Stevens	PG' III	* "Perpetri	ators of the Ci	fme" (1999) III	** "In Dream	is" (1999) Ann	ette Bening.	"Flashback
	0	DISN	PB & J Otter	Out of Bx	Rolle Polle	Z Games III	Totally	BoyWorld	Jersey 🖽	Jersey (III)	"Horse Sens	e" (1999, Dran	a) Joey Lawre	nce. 30	Smart Guy	Z Games III	Totally	BoyWorld
	22	SHOW	(8:30) "Lamba	ada" (1990)	*** "Americ	an Hot Wax" (	1978)	** "Bank Sh	ot" (1974) Geo	rige C. Scott.	*15 "Bring M	e the Head of	Mavis Davis"	(1998) III	*1/4 "A Man C	alled Sarge" (	1989)	Fatal Affair
	3	TMC	(8:40) "Augus	st" (1996)	** "The Rug	rats Movie" (1	998) (2)	**1/2 "The Pri	ice of Kissing'	" (1997), Leon	*** "The Ru	ussia House" (	1990, Drama)	Sean Connery.	** "Stanle	y & Iris" (1990	, Drama) Jane	Fonda. (8)

# Salome's Stars

# ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

While you prefer to meet troublesome situations head-on, you might want to stand back from this one until you know what (or who!) started it. Caution should be your watchword.

### TAURUS

#### (April 20 to May 20)

Once again, your common-sense approach to a problem helps you sort it out before it gets out of control. Expect to learn some startling facts as events develop.

#### GEMINI

### (May 21 to June 20)

Positive influences dominate your sign, but

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#### CANCER

### (June 21 to July 22)

A friend seems to be drifting away. You might feel betrayed, but you need to know the facts before you pass judgment. Perhaps you made too many demands that couldn't be met.

#### LEO

#### (July 23 to August 22)

New people start to come into the Lion's life at this time. Some of them could influence important career changes. Keep an open mind, and weigh all possibilities.

### VIRGO

### (August 23 to September 22)

It's a good time for agreements, contracts and other positive commitments, including one with Cupid. Expect good news about a health matter.

#### LIBRA

#### (September 23 to October 22)

A recent change of plans upsets your penchant for keeping things in order, but once you adjust to the new situation, you'll be able to make new plans.

#### SCORPIO

#### (October 23 to November 21)

Aspects favor personal commitments. Family plans could include moving to a new home or even to a new city. Be open to any and all considerations.

### SAGITTARIUS

### (November 22 to December 21)

Both attached and single Archers can expect to see a positive reversal in relationships that had seemed to be on a collision course to nowhere.

### CAPRICORN

### (December 22 to January 19)

Family and friends take priority over

everything else. Exercise a little more flexibility in your well-planned life so you can spend more time with your kith and kin.

### AQUARIUS

### (January 20 to February 18)

That pesky person who caused you some problems recently will soon move out of your life. An Aries is ready to help you get a fresh start romantically.

#### PISCES

#### (February 19 to March 20)

Yours is the sign of change and creation. And this is a good time to expect to experience changes that can open up new personal and professional opportunities.

### YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK:

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(24)	0	TBS	(4:05) ★1/2 "Assassination"	* * "Univers	al Soldier" (19	92) Jean-Claud	e Van Damme.	**15 "Falling	Down" (1993	B, Drama) Micha	ael Douglas.	**19 "Tightn	ope" (1984, St	uspense) Clint	Eastwood, Gen	evieve Bujold.	Poison Ivy II
(3)	8	NBC	(3:30) College Football @	News	NBC News	Fortune	Cash Exp.	*** "The Br	ady Bunch Me	ovie" (1995) St	nelley Long. IXI	Hispanic Her	tage Awards	News	Saturday Nig	ht Live (N) (In	Stereo) 🕮
4	0	PBS	Schools Religion	Lawrence W	elk Show	Red Green	Robot Wars	Kentucky	Ky Life	Keeping Up	Romance	Wait for God	Time Goes	Reel Time		(Off Air)	
(8)	8	ABC	(3:30) College Football: Mi	ssouri at Clems	on (Live)	Entertainmen	t Tonight 🕮	College Foot	ball: Florida St	ate at Georgia	Tech. (Live)				News	Relic Hunter	"Possessed"
(23)	9	WGN	Major League Baseball: Hi	ouston Astros a	Chicago Cubs.	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	**1/2 "I Come	e in Peace" (1	990) Dolph Lun	dgren.	News (In Ster	eo) (#I	Darkside	Soul Train La	ady of Soul Av	vards
(6)	1	CBS	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's S	emifinals and V	Vomen's Final.	KASP	Champion	Big Brother (	In Stereo) 🔳	***15 "Slee	pless in Seattle	" (1993) Tom	Hanks.	News	College Foot	ball	
(11)	(E)	FOX	Star Trek: Voyager (#)	X-Files "Mon	day" 🗏	Friends 🗵	Friends 選	Cops (N)	Cops III	America's M	ost Wanted	News		Mad TV (In S	tereo) (#)	WWF Jakket	
(13)	<b>B</b>	CBS	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's S	emifinals and V	Vomen's Final.	Extra (N) (in S	Stereo) (%)	Big Brother (	In Stereo) IIII	*** "Slee	pless in Seattle	" (1993) Tom	Hanks. 35	News		Cleopatra 25	Jack
(14)	<b>B</b>	ESPN	PGA Golf: Canadian Open	- Third Round.		NASCAR	Auto Racing:	NASCAR Wins	ston Cup - Che	evrolet Monte C	arlo 400. (Live)			Sportscente	(III)	Baseball Tor	night (N)
(33)	30	DSC	Science Mysteries	Infants' Figh	t for Life	Storm Warnin	ng!	Wild Discove	ry: Piranha	Ultimate Guid	de	Justice Files		New Detectiv	res.	Wild Discove	ery: Piranha
(16)	<b>3</b>	TNT	City Stickers 2	**1/2 "Fathe	r of the Bride P	art II" (1995) S	Steve Marlin	"Austin Powe	ers; Internatio	nal Man of My	stery" (1997)	**!! "Father	of the Bride P	Part II" (1995)	Sleve Martin.	* "Maximun	Overdrive"
(31)	99	A&E	City Confidential (%)	Investigative	Reports 🖾	Love Chronic	les 🗷	Biography: H	aley Mills	Child Stars:	Their Story @			Sherlock Ho	mes	Biography:	laley Mills
(27)	<b>B</b>	TNN	18 Wheels of Justice (#)	**% "The L	ost Capone" (1	990, Drama) A	drian Pasdar.	Backstage	Grand Opry	Gaither Gosp	el Hour	Country Fam	ly Reunion (4)	Backstage	Grand Opry	Gaither Gos	pel Hour
(19)	1	NICK	Nicktoons Pinky	Skeeter	Thomberrys	Hey Amold!	Rugrats 🖾	Runaway Rep	otar (In Stereo)	Nicktoons TV	(In Stereo)	Facts of Life	Wonder Yrs.	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	Lucy and De	si
(17)	B	USA	Huntress "The Kid" @	Cover Me: F	BI Family	** "Kuffs" (1	1992, Comedy)	Christian State	4. (8)	** "Major Pa	syne" (1995, Co	omedy) Damon	Wayans.	Strip Poker	War Next	"Dazed and	Confused" I
(28)	<b>B</b>	FAM	(4:00) ** "North" (1994)	Early Edition	"The Cat"	Courage (In S	itereo)	Providence (I	n Stereo) 囲	U.S. Gymnas	ts Battle for Go	old (N) (In Stere	90)	** "Her Alib	P1 (1989, Come	dy) Tom Selle	ck. (In Stereo)
	<b>E</b>	LIFE	Custody of the Heart (#)	"Crimes of F	assion: Noboc	ly Lives Foreve	er" (1997) 周	"Hard Time: "	The David Mily	gaard Story" (1	1999, Drama)	Beyond Chan	ce (III)	Any Day Nov	v (In Stereo) (#)	Strong Media	cine (In Stereo)
	9	ESPN2	College Football		NFL 2Night	College Footi	oall: Aubum at	Mississippi. (Liv	ve) 🕮			College Footi	all: Illinois at 5	San Diego Stati	e. (Live) 🖾		
(29)	9	AMC	All About Backstory	#### "All A	bout Eve" (195	60, Drama) Bett	e Davis, Anne 8	Baxter. 🖭	"A Big Hand	for the Little L	ady" (1966)	** "Don't Kn	ock the Twist	" (1962) Chubi	by Checker.	Backstory	All About
	50	HGTV	Homes of Our Heritage	Appraisal	Appraise It!	Auction	Collect	You're Home	Decorating	Room	Room	Interiors	Bed-Bath	You're Home	Decorating	Room	Room
(10)	30	SCIFI	**% "The Guardian" (199	0, Horror) Jenn	y Seagrove, III	*** "Indiana	Jones and th	e Temple of D	oom" (1984) H	farrison Ford.	*** "Blade	Runner" (198	2, Science Fic	tion) Harrison F	ard.	"The Apocal	ypse" (1997)
(32)	32	HIST	Escape! The Real Papillon	Tales of the	Gun III	Suicide Missi	-	Public Enemy	Number 1	Nixon: The A	rrogance of Po	wer (N)		This Week in		Public Enem	*
	33	TOC	Fishin' Paid Prog.	Outdoor	Bluegrass	Hunter	Call of Wild	Get Out	Outdoor	Outdoor	Cooking	Prospectng	Outdoor	Hunting	Sportfishing	Better Hunt	Spirit
(20)	<b>E</b>	НВО	Boxing: KO Nation. [8]			±±½ "Blue C	hips" (1994, D	rama) Nick No	te. 'PG-13' 国	* "Blue Str	reak" (1999, Co	medy) 'PG-13'	Sex and-City	GString	*** "Die Ha	rd 2" (1990) B	ruce Willis. 'R'
	B	HBO2	Last *** "Beetle	ejuice" (1988) l	Michael Keaton.	Arts-Awards		** "Message	in a Bottle" (	1999) Kevin Co	stner, 'PG-13'	*** "A Less	on Before Dyi	ng" (1999) Do	n Cheadle. @	Inside the NF	LE
	13	НВО3	Limbo (1999) ** "The Gir	Next Door" (1	1998) Henry Cze	erny. 'R' IIII	*** "A Priva	te Matter" (19	92) 'PG-13' 国	*** "Savin	g Private Ryan	" (1998, Dram	a) Tom Hanks.	(In Stereo) 'R'	H	"Big Busines	ss" (1988) 'PG'
(21)	ED	MAX	(4:45) ** "Flashback" (19	90, Comedy) 'R	*** Gree	n Card" (1990)	Gerard Depart	dieu. 'PG-13'	"Random En	counter" (1998	B) 'NP' (E	*1/2 "Soldier"	(1998) Kurt Ru	ussell. 'R' IKI	Pleasure	"Pleasure W	orld" (1998)
	<b>1</b>	DISN	Jersey (N) E Even	Jett Jackson	BoyWorld	Heartbeat	BoyWorld	"The Other M	le" (2000) And	y Lawrence, 30	"Horse Sense	" (1999, Dram	a) Joey Lawrer	nce. 🖾	So Weird (#)	Zогто 🕮	Spin-Mrty
	Ð	SHOW	(4:30) "Fatal Affair" (1998)	* "Reaper"	1995, Suspens	e) Chris Sarand	ion. E	**½ "In Too	Deep" (1999,	Drama) Omar E	Epps. 🗷	±1/2 "Knock C	ff" (1998, Acti	on) 🕮	Resurrection	Beverly Hills	Kama Sutra
	23	TMC	**1/2 "See No Evil, Hear N	o Evil" (1989)	** "The Man	in the Iron Ma	sk" (1998, Adv	renture) Leonar	rdo DiCaprio.	*** "The Ma	sk of Zorro" (	1998, Adventur	e) Antonio Ban	deras. III	"Highlander	I: The Quicke	ning" (1991)

### Comedy



in the American Comedy Awards. He's also hosted the Discovery Channel's "Amazing America" series.

Etta May is described as "one of several southern comedians who have developed successful careers by drawing on their rural upbringing to create unique stage characters (a la our own Monroe?).

She has appeared on the now-defunct Arsenio Hall Show, Oprah Winfrey Show, Pauly Shore's MTV music video network and the series "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper" on ABC.

She performed with Roseanne, Louie Anderson and Robin Williams on the Comedy Store's 15th anniversary special on NBC and with Jerry Seinfeld and other comics on the second anniversary of the Aspen Comedy Festival on the Comedy Channel.

She was the lunchroom

Comedian Wayne Cotter will appear at the MAC on Friday, September 22. lady on the 13 original episodes of the ABC series "Davis Rules," which starred Jonathan Winters.

Considered more of a humorist than strictly a comedian, Finney is said to have an act "as unique as his hair, a flat top gone awry." His comedy springs from his stories of life on the road as a comedian, from his childhood, and from his marriage of more than 20 years.

His career began when

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he did magic tricks for tips behind the bar he tended. For 14 years, he has been headlining comedy clubs across the country, along with entertaining many corporate clients.



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24)	-	TBS	(8:15) "Born 1	to Be Wild"	** "The Mig	hty Ducks" (19	92, Comedy) E	milio Estevez.	*# "Look Wi	ho's Talking To	oo" (1990) Joh	n Travolta.	** "Look W	o's Talking No	ow" (1993) Joh	n Travolta.	*** "My Giri	" (1991)
3)	0	NBC	Home	Van Impe	Kenneth C.	Rod Parsley	Meet the Pres	s (N) 匪	Bob Pruett	Figure Skatin	g	Edition	Road to the B	reeders' Cup	Gorge Game	s (In Stereo) III	Auto Racing	(3)
	6	PBS	Barney	Teletubbies	Dragon	Clifford-Red	Zoboomafoo	Arthur @	Bottom Line	Comment	Business	Business	Living Literal	ure	Tony Brown	To Contrary	MotorWeek	Kentucky
8)	8	ABC	Henry M.	Paid Prog.	In Touch Mir	nistries	Taxl	This Week (N	I) E	*** "Blind F	alth" (1998, [	Drama) Courine	B. Vance.	Taxi	Senior PGA	Golf: Comfort C	lassic - Final R	ound. (Live)
23)	0	WGN	Charles	Charles	Malibu, CA	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fresh Prince	Lost World (	n Stereo) III)	Earth: Final	Conflict ©	Major League	Baseball: Hou	iston Astros at	Chicago Cubs.	(In Stereo Live	36
8)	en l	CBS	Time of Prais	e	Church	Century 21	Gateway Gos	pel	NFL Today 1	5	NFL Footbal	t: Cleveland Bro	wns at Cincinn	ati Bengals. (In	Stereo Live) 3		U.S. Open Ter	nnis (Live) i
1	0	FOX	Fox News Su	nday (N)	Wall St	Travel	3rd Rock	Paid Prog.	Fox NFL Sun	day 🖾	NFL Footbal	I: Bears at Bucc	aneers or Pack	ers at Bills			NFL Football	(C)
3	1	CBS	Sunday Morn	ing (N) 運		Face Nation	Cryptkpr	Warriors	NFL Today 阻		NFL Footbal	I: Cleveland Bro	wns at Cincinn	ati Bengals. (In	Stereo Live) III		U.S. Open Ter	nnis (Live) (
14)	<b>6</b>	ESPN	Sportscenter	Lines	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL Countdo	wn (N)			Drag Racing	: NHRA Spring	Supernationals		Auto Racing:	CART - G.P.	of Monterey	
33)	<b>1</b>	DSC	Zooventure	Boneheads	A.R.K.	Croc Files	Ultimate Guid	e "Big Cats"	On the Inside	: Atlantic City	Ultimate Gui	de	On the Inside		On the Inside	: Poker	On the Inside	
16	00	TNT	** "Christin	e" (1983, Horro	or) Keith Gordo	n.	*** "Carrie"	[1976, Horror]	Sissy Spacek.	TK)	** Dolor	es Claiborne"	1995, Suspens	e) Kathy Bates	Jenniler Jaso	n Leigh.	"Needful Thir	ngs" (1993)
10	<b>6</b> 29	A&E	Breakfast Wil	th the Arts "Bo	hemia: Antoni	n Dvorak" (N)	House Beauti	ful (N) 🖾	Top 10 "Anim	al Adventures"	Unexplained		American Ju	tice	** "The Bur	den of Proof"	1992) Hector E	lizondo.
7	83	TNN	Mechanic	Crank	Inside NASC	AR (In Stereo)	Raceday (In S	tereo Live)	NASCAR	Trucks!	Car	ClassicCar	Horsepower	Crank	Auto Racing	ASA's AC Delo	to Challenge Se	eries
19)	63	NICK	Rugrats 35	Rugrats 30	Spongeb	Spongeb	Catdog	Catdog	Beavers	Beavers	Nicktoons T	V (In Stereo)	GAS (In Stere	0)		200	Runaway Rep	otar (In Sten
17)	03	USA	USA High 🖾	USA High I	WWF Supers	stars	*** "Dazed a	and Confused	" (1993) Jason	London.	U.S. Open To	ennis		Videos	** "Kuffs" (	1992, Comedy)	Christian Slate	r. M
28	1	FAM	Flint	Flint	Digimon	Digimon	S Club 7	Big Wolf	Hi-Fi Room	Two-Kind	Angela	S Club 7	** "Sabrina	the Teen-Age	Witch" (1996,	Fantasy)	** "Ice Ange	4" (2000) II
	00	LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	** 12 "The Ti	ruth About Jan	e" (2000, Dram	a) III	"Custody of	the Heart" (20)	00, Drama) Lo	rraine Bracco.	"Midwest Ob	session" (1998	5) Courtney Th	ome-Smith, W	"Kiss of a Kil	ler" (1992)
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# Death takes a holiday

It's official: Vacationing is good for you. A study to be published this month in the journal Psychosomatic Medicine finds a correlation between the number of vacations people take and their risk of death.

Psychologist Brooks Gump of the State University of New York at Oswego studied the vacation habits of 12,338 men for five years and discovered that those who didn't take vacations suffered the highest death rate and the highest incidence of heart disease over the next nine years.

By contrast, those who vacationed every year reduced their overall risk of death by 21 percent and their risk of death from heart disease by 32 percent. Gump says vacations may have a protective effect on the heart by reducing stress, which is thought to influence heart disease in several ways.

What Dr. Gump's study failed to mention was, did the men vacation with or without wives or with or without families? From my recollections, family vacations could be anything from stressful to relaxing, depending on whom you were with and where you went.

For instance, a two-week vacation with my parents and sisters almost always fell into the "stressful category." This occurred mainly because Mother didn't know how to entertain four girls in a motel room while Daddy went to the horse races. After a few verses of "Gonna Dance With the Dolly with the Hole in Her Stocking," a few rounds of seeing who could hold our breath the longest, and a dip in the swimming pool, Mother had exhausted her list of things to keep us occupied.

Of course, as soon as Daddy returned to the room, the fun and frivolity would begin when he'd order pizza and we'd watch television until everyone fell asleep. I guarantee this stress-less experience added years to Daddy's life.

We did spend one family vacation where Daddy didn't attend the horse races. It was a trip to Virginia Beach where Daddy and I suffered such severe sunburns I couldn't wear a shirt and the bottom of his feet were so badly burned he couldn't wear shoes. That's also the trip where we toured the White House by moonlight. My cousin, Ann Wheeler Simmons, hung out the car window and flashed pictures as Daddy said, "There's where the President lives, girls."

On the other hand, a vacation with Mother, Grandmother and the sisters usually resulted in relaxation, except for the sisterly arguments Melinda and I had at least once a day.

"Let me sit in the front seat. I get car sick," I would say to Melinda who was usually riding shotgun. Unfortunately, Melinda never relented until I upchucked over her shoulder. Then she'd begrudgingly let me sit up front until we stopped again.

If memory serves me right, stopping occurred on the average of every 20 minutes. "I have to go to the bathroom," Jenny would say. "Do you have to do number one or number two?" Grandmother would ask. (Once Jenny frantically replied, "I have to do Number Six!") The number determined if we would stop at a clean filling station or if we'd just stop the car along the road.

There were also designated stops for lunch breaks, snacks, scenic look-outs, film, and tourist attractions. Looking back, this was probably a little stressful for Mom and Grandmother, but it seems like I sure had a good time.

It was the adult's responsibility to find a motel, carry the bags, feed us, point out sites of interest, put us to bed and drive. They also had to make sure we had clothes to wear and keep up with us, and at times see to it that we kept up with them. I still find it amazing that they never left any of us at one of those pit stops.

Although, on one occasion I begged them to leave Melinda when we pulled in for an ice cream cone. Mother convinced me that we'd just have to come back and get her, thus losing valuable vacation time.

Now that we're all older, members of my family and I have vacationed all over the world, but those early travels were among the best ones of my life. Now that Labor Day is over, I hope those of you who can will get away every chance you get and make memories. It will do your heart good.

## "Duke of Earl' at Kentucky Center

The Midnite Ramble Series welcomes back the heyday of rock and roll with Gene "The Duke of Earl" Chandler, Saturday. October 14, at 8 p.m., in the Bomhard Theater at The Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.

Chandler (then known as "Eugene Dixon") recorded one of rock's most legendary hits with The Du-Kays, and continued with a career as singer and producer that spanned well into the disco era and beyond.

Along with his signature hit, (and what person who saw him can forget Chandler crooning in his elegant top hat and tails), he also produced several top-selling records in the '70s, including "Backfield in Motion" and "Groovy Situation."

Then, in the '80s, Chandler found a new audience as a singer in Great Britain, where he collaborated with Reggae star, Johnny Nash.

Chandler's rich voice and romantic style have kept him a hit on the concert circuit all these years, performing with rock and roll oldies tours, as well as giving acclaimed solo performances throughout the U.S.

Tickets for this Midnite Ramble event are \$20 and \$25, and can be purchased at the Kentucky Center Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit us on the Web at www.kentuckycenter.org

The concert is presented with the support of Brown-Forman Corporation, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, Hillerich & Bradsby Company, and Marshall & Associates, American Express Financial Advisors, and James Marshall, Master Financial Advisor.

# NEWS OF THE WEIRD

#### by CHUCK SHEPHERD

An August Wall Street Journal dispatch from Nuoro, Sardinia (Italy), described locals' love for "casu marzu" ("rotten cheese"), brown lumps of sheep dairy, crawling with maggots, a "viscous, pungent goo that burns the tongue" and whose "wiggling worms (often) jump straight toward the eyes with ballistic precision." Though the cheese is banned by the government, a black market has pushed the price to double that for ordinary cheese. Some locals believe the maggots provide authentication, in that it is only when the maggots die that the cheese is inedible.

Damanhur, a 23-year-old, largely self-sufficient commune in northern Italy, features an underground, five-story-deep temple (an expansion of 10 times the space is under way); 500 full-time residents; its own currency. schools and tax code; and renowned workmanship that produces Tiffany-style glasswork and silk and cashmere fabrics for European designer labels. According to a July New York Times report, Damanhur was a secret until 1992, when an expatriate sued to get his money back, causing the tax collector to take an interest. Among the passions of the New-Age group are active experiments with time travel and an absolute ban (Damanhur's only "rule") on smoking.

### THE OSHA THRILL

In an interview in May in the trade journal of the American Industrial Hygiene Association, the director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's safety standards program, Marthe Kent, said she loves her job: "I absolutely love it, I was born to regulate. I don't know why, but that's very true. So as long as I'm regulating, I'm happy." Kent, who heads the agency's controversial ergonomics program (which oversees the effects of, for example, furniture design on back stress), said, "If you put out a reg, it matters. I think that's really where the thrill comes from. And it is a thrill; it's a high."

#### AWESOME!

Motorist Michael Eck. 43, a Teamsters truck driver, endured an ultimate-experience, 12-minute thrill ride in his Chevrolet Impala in August on Interstate 83 near York, Pennsylvania. According to police reports, another truck driver, James E. Trimble, 65, felt Eck had cut him off during a lane change and angrily bumped Eck's car with his Peterbilt 18-wheeler at 60 mph, and did not stop bumping him. One hit damaged Eck's fuel pump, disabling the engine, and Trimble continued to ram the Impala at full speed for eight miles ("I counted 24 bumps until I stopped counting," said Eck) until police pulled him over and arrested him. Eck was not injured but was disappointed that police would not let him fistfight Trimble before they took him away.

Latest Survivors: Eugene Slocum, 52, walked three miles with a fractured neck to get help after a rural truck collision (Brighton, Colorado, May). Leslie Roth, 35, suffered only a minor headache after being struck by two separate bolts of lightning on July 15 while with an Outward Bound wilderness school group (Killarney, Ontario). Jose Rojas Mayarita, 39, was incapacitated in his isolated boat for two days before help arrived, after a

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# SOAP UPDATES

#### ALL MY CHILDREN:

Arlene locked Stuart in the Chandler Mansion attic unaware that Marian was inside. The two shared a loving reunion, and to Marian's delight, Stuart's memories returned as their passion for each other grew stronger. Hayley and Mateo were curious about Arlene's meeting with Frank. Bianca was upset that Erica wouldn't cancel the party. Adam ignored Frank's warnings about the Col-Mar tower, only to find himself and Liza in danger as it began to crumble. Wait to See: Gillian gets news about Dimitri.

### AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Lily's homecoming proved to be less joyous than she expected. Lucinda made some interesting discoveries about Rose. Carly begged Jack not to marry Julia. Katie's enemies plotted her downfall. Wait to See: Rose takes her case to Holden.

# THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

C.J. rushed to warn Amber that the Forresters would do anything to get baby Eric. Thorne gently rebuffed Kimberly's declaration of love for him and said he's not the man for her. Later, Kimberly was overjoyed to see Brooke tell. Thorne she can't spend the evening with him because of Bridget's objections. Wait to See: Rick decides to win Amber back.

#### DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Mimi considered what to do about the information she learned regarding the "Last Blast" dance bet involving Chloe. Sami and Brandon shared a brief romantic moment. John shocked Marlena when he said he "sensed" he and Princess Gina may have made love. Bo got a warning not to go to Ireland. Wait to See: Roman comes to Hattie's rescue.

#### GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Chloe had a frightening reaction to her situation with Stefan. Lucky punched out Jason. A.J. lashed out at Jason, telling his brother he hated him. Roy realized Luke was in disguise. Mac and Felicia reconciled and vowed to give their marriage a fresh start. Emily found herself trapped by Zander. Wait to See: Helena gets unsettling news.

#### GUIDING LIGHT:

Holly's efforts to discourage Billy turned curiously "campy." Susan's family began to fear the worst as they waited for word of her whereabouts. Ray's good intentions bumped up against Michelle and Danny's antagonism. An explosive situation started up at the Spaulding construction site. Wait to See: Selena has regrets about her past. Josh and Reva reconnect over her newfound mission.

#### ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Nora was unable to remember anyone except Hank. Sam embraced Ben despite the news that he's Asa's son. Later, Sam put baby Matthew in her arms and decided it was time for the DNA test. Lindsay rejoiced in Nora's amnesia, while Colin vowed to help Nora recover her memories. Wait to See: Matthews' paternity is revealed.

### PASSIONS:

Kay was thwarted in her attempt to kill Miguel. After receiving a terrifying message from the demons in the basement, Tabitha and Timmy were on the receiving end of "Evil Charity's" fireballs. Ivy and Rebecca confronted Ethan about his feelings for Theresa. Eve made a stunning announcement to Sheridan and Luis. Wait to See: Grace is shocked by her horoscope reading.

#### PORT CHARLES:

Livvie was crushed to hear Kevin describe Rachel as a dangerous nuisance. Gabriela was upset that Joe hadn't told her earlier that he might have HIV. Kevin confronted Rachel about her devastating report on him to the medical board. Ian found himself dealing with lab tests he never ordered. Chris visited Dr. Joshua Locke. Wait to See: Jamal makes a poten-

tially dangerous decision.

# THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Billy fell asleep in the pool house after drinking Brittany's doctored coffee and was unaware that she started to take off his clothes. Meanwhile, Mac considered opening the door to the pool house. Ryan assured Neil it was all right for Victoria to move in with

him now that he's decided to file for a separation from Tricia. Nikki told Jack she's uneasy that she can't talk to Victoria about Diane's "situation" (her pregnancy). Warton and Matt decided it was time to put their plan into action. Wait to See: Mac makes an upsetting discovery.

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# - Soap Scraps -

by SALLY STONE

There was once a song called "The Circle of Love." That piece of music would make a great episodic theme for "General Hospital" these days what with so many people being linked to one another by Cupid.

To explain: Eva Longoria, who plays the Brenda (Vanessa Marcil) look-alike who started Jax (Ingo Rademacher) on the trail to finding his lost love (Brenda), is said to be the loving lady in Tyler Christoper's (ex Nikolas) life these days. And to whom was Tyler previously engaged? All together now, you know the answer — Vanessa Marcil, of course.

In other news: Nolan North's (Chris, "Port Charles") real-life wife, Jill Murray, has joined the show as a doctor out of lan's (Thorsten Kaye) romantic past.

Julianne Moore (ex Frannie/Sabrina, "As the World Turns") is doing a new movie, "World Traveler," for director Bart Freundlich. He is also her real-life love interest and the father of her son, Caleb.

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Rob Estes (ex Kyle, "Melrose Place" and ex Chris, "Silk Stalkings") will have a recurring role on "Providence" for several episodes as John Hemming, a licensed physical therapist who

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# September bookclub@ket selection is 'The Wall Between'

In 1954, white civil rights activists Anne and Carl Braden bought a house in an allwhite Louisville neighborhood on behalf of a black couple.

"It seemed like a small thing," Anne Braden writes in the first chapter of "The Wall Between." Her critically-acclaimed account of the "small" act that escalated into a firestorm of violence and controversy is the September selection for bookclub@ket.

The program airs on KET, Saturday, September 9, at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday, September 12, at 11:30 p.m.

Growing up in Alabama in the 1930s and 40s, Braden came to believe that segregation damaged and limited everyone it touched—both black and white. Determined to escape the segregated South, Braden accepted a job as a reporter for The Louisville Times. It was there that she met her husband, labor activist Carl Braden

Together, the Bradens joined Louisville's civil rights movement. They opposed segregation on all fronts, so when Andrew Wade asked them to help him buy a new house in a white subdivision, they readily agreed.

Neither the Wades nor the Bradens were prepared for the threats and violence that followed. Less than two months after the Wades moved into the house, it was bombed. Carl Braden was convicted of sedition and spent several months in prison. In the end, the "small thing" changed the Bradens' lives—and the lives of many other Louisville residents, white and black—forever.

For more information about Anne Braden and "The Wall Between," viewers can visit the bookclub@ket Web site at www.ket.org/bookclub. Coming up in October is Lynn Hightower's mystery novel, "No Good Deed."

bookclub@ket is a KET production. Liz Hobson is executive producer, and Timothy Bischoff is producer/director. The series is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-ofhearing.

Viewers can find out more programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

### Country legend Roy Clark to appear in Renfro Valley

A generation or two has grown up listening to Roy Clark. In 1969 "Yesterday When I Was Young" charted Top 20 Pop and No. 9 on Billboard's Country.

The Hee-Haw star has had 23 top 40 country hits, among them eight top 10, including "I Never Picked Cotton," "The Tips of My Fingers," and "Thank God and Greyhound You're Gone."

He and his wife of more than 40 years make their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Clark has no plans to rest on his laurels and one of his stops for the 2000 tour season is Rentro Valley Emertainment Center where he will give two performances on Saturday evening, September 23.

Show times are 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets are \$21 and \$23, plus tax and handling. Call 1-800-765-7464 or 606/256-2638.



# Louisa hosts Septemberfest

What do you get when you mix top-quality country music, carefully made traditional crafts and homespun hospitality?

Septemberfest: Louisa's, annual invitation to a relaxing and entertaining weekend in the heart of the Big Sandy Valley.

Septemberfest 2000 features the Country Music Association's top new female vocalist, the radiant Jessica Andrews.

Andrews, a DreamWorks-Nashville recording artist, has already produced two hit singles in her brief but noteworthy career. "I Will Be There For You" was an instant success as part of the soundtrack of the movie "The Prince of Egypt."

Not only was the song an immediate hit, but the world was introduced to the vocal abilities of a performer who would later be named one of the Top Artists of 1999 by USA Today.

She would later score again with the hit "Unbreakable Heart," a wistful ballad of lost love penned by Benmont Tench.

"I heard that he wrote this song when his wife left him," Andrews relates. "When you know that, it makes the song that much more powerful. The idea that God makes everything unbreakable except hearts—it made me cry."

"Heart Shaped World," Andrews' current CD release on the DreamWorks label, embraces a wealth of emotions. From the effervescent "You Go First" to the sweet melancholy "Unbreakable Heart," Andrews' performance takes listeners on a youthful journey through the human experience.

Septemberfest is not just about country music, though. The festival, described as "The Best Little Festival in Kentucky," offers folks an opportunity to experience mountain crafts and interact directly with the artisans who created these hand-fashioned works of art.

Festival-goers will find everything from homemade quilts to hand-woven rugs to hand-painted artifacts, all available from friendly vendors who have that hospitable touch.

There will be regional and local musical acts, in addition to Andrews' performance as the festival headliner on Saturday evening.

Opening for Andrews on Saturday evening will be The Clark Family Experience, six young brothers who will ignite the crowd with their instrumental and vocal pyrotechnics.

The brothers, who range in age from 16 to 26 and hail from Rocky Mount, Virginia, will soon release their first CD on Halsey/Curb Records. The CD was produced by that scare you.

Byron Gallimore and country superstar Tim McGraw and features Alan, Aaron, Adam, Ashley, Andrew, and Austin on traditional bluegrass instruments played in a distinctively non-traditional style.

The boys have appeared on TNN's Prime Time Country, and opened for Tim McGraw and Faith Hill, in addition to touring for two summers with George Strait.

Lawrence County will field some of its own homegrown local talent during the three-day festival. Six local acts highlight the schedule on Friday and Saturday, as well as local gospel music acts who will play at the Gospel Music Celebration on Sunday.

Local gospel group, Southwind, will open the festival's music schedule on Friday at 3 p.m., playing until 5 p.m., when TwentyThree, a Lawrence County ensemble performing original and cover songs, will perform from the main stage. At 6 p.m., the hard-driving rock sounds of Early Grace will ignite the Septemberfest stage.

EK Railroad will spirit listeners along with their bluegrass talents from the Main Stage at 7 p.m., while teen songstress Kira Lee Warren will take the stage at 9 p.m. At 10 p.m., local headliners Night Train will roar onto the main stage to close out the first day's performances.

Night Train will play selections from their self-titled CD and their latest disc offering, "Eighth Grade Bride."

On Saturday, local talent Lee Sammons gets the music started with his acoustic performance at the Main Stage. The Lawrence County High School Chorale performs at 1:30 p.m. At 2 p.m., Tia and Staey will sing from the main stage.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the Septemberfest Parade will wind its way through Louisa, illustrating this year's theme: "Preserve the Past to Ensure the Future."

The Brass Band of the Tri-State performs in the City Park at 4;30 p.m., while Harkie's Hoedowners clog away in the Main Stage area at 5 p.m.

The Main Stage will host Septemberfest veteran Kenny Chaney and South Dixie Highway at 6 p.m., to kick off the evening's musical extravaganza. Then come the festival's two feature acts, The Clark Family, followed by Andrews.

Throughout the weekend, there will be many activities apart from

the music. These include the Exxon/Louisa Bass Club Open Tournament at Yatesville Lake, with cash prizes of \$2,500 and \$1,000, the Miss Septemberfest and Miss Teen Septemberfest pageants, the Septemberfest Baby/Children's Beauty Pageant, and the Korean War Veterans Salute.

For fitness enthusiasts, there will be a 5k/10k Walk/Run on Saturday morning, starting at 7 a.m., while car buffs can take in the Septemberfest Auto Show 2000 at the Louisa First Baptist Church Parking Lot.

Gospel music fans have plenty of reasons to head for downtown Louisa on Sunday, beginning with a Community Worship Service hosted by the Louisa/Fort Gay Ministerial Association at 11:30 a.m.

Following the worship service are seven top-notch gospel music acts including: Mitch Copley, Gary Kincaid, 4 the King, Darrell Wellman, Nicholas Benner, The Singing Hayes Family, and Sounds From the Heart.

In 1999, Septemberfest entertained about 15,000 people with more than 50 vendors and exhibitors, as well as national entertainers.

The 2000 edition promises to expand on what is quickly gaining a reputation as "The Best Little Festival in Kentucky."

# Folk music is focus of WKU program

The Firstar Kentucky Tour of Folk Music outdoor concert is scheduled for 4-8 p.m., Saturday, September 16, at The Kentucky Museum on the Western Kentucky University campus.

Performers are Still Water, a gospel-singing group; Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band, traditional folk music performers; Eddie Pennington, described as a "Merle Travis-style thumbpicker"; and the Hays Brothers, a Bluegrass group.

Added to the evening's activities are the openings of two exhibits: Firstar Contemporary coverage: Not your grandmother's quilt anymore—and Hascal Haile: Guitar-maker to the stars.

Firstar contemporary coverage showcases about 30 quilts and wall hangings designed and crafted by some of the outstanding quilters and fiber artists from across the state. The Hascal Haile exhibit will display two guitars made by the late craftsman and donated to the museum in 1998 by his widow, Ravenel Haile.

Hascal Haile, a Monroe County native, became

widely known for his guitar-making skills, making instruments for classical artists and country music legends Chet Atkins, Waylon Jennings, Dolly Parton, Roy Clark and many more. And, an electrical classical guitar, developed and marketed by the Gibson Guitar Company with Chet Atkins' name on it, was based on a Haile design.

In addition to Firstar, title sponsor of both the Kentucky Tour of Folk Music performances and the quilt exhibit, the concert is also funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council, with additional support from WKYU-FM and WKYU/PBS.

Underwriting for the quilt exhibit was also provided by the Louisville Bedding Company.

All events and activities scheduled as a part of the Kentucky Tour of Folk Music are free and open to the public, except food and drink, which must be purchased.

For more information, call 270/745-5263 or check the museum's Web site: www.wku.edu/Library/inuse-um

# Roy Moon to perform at Appalshop

WMMT 88.7FM presents Roy Moon, the legendary y'alternative South Carolinian rocker and former ringleader of Moon Pie and Taperd Hedz, who will perform at Appalshop in Whitesburg on Saturday, September 9, at 9 p.m.

The performance will also be broadcast live on the Rockin' Marvin's Atomic-Fireball Hour program, both over the air and on the Internet. To listen to the Internet broadcast, go to the Appalshop website at www.appalshop.org and click the Internet broadcast link.

Roy Moon's music has been described as making Frank Zappa sound like Pat Boone. But don't let that scare you. According to the latest issue of No Depression magazine, "All the stories about mental illness, religious fervor and the like make sense to a man who has been dwelling along the extreme edge of his hometown's musical culture for the last 30 years. Moon sums it up simply: 'I think I'm just writing about real life.'"

Songs like "Schizophrenic Man," "Country Work Farm," and "Daddy's Little Hitler" explore a real world that's perhaps a little off-center, but strangely familiar.

With his new album "Religious Cult" receiving exposure on WMMT, as well as other stations across the country, plus his coverage in magazines like No

Depression and Creative Loafing, Moon's unique brand of hippiepsychedelia is taking root in the alternative country and college music subconscious.

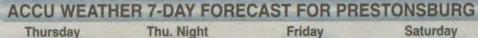
With his appearance on the world-famous Rockin' Marvin's Atomic Fireball Hour, he is poised to conquer the known universe.

WMMT and Appalshop showcase roots-rockin' bands with strong independent spirits. Appalshop is a multimedia arts and cultural center located in Whiteshurg

Begun in 1969 as a War on Poverty program to train mountain young people in media production, Appalshop produces and presents work that celebrates the culture and voices the concerns of people living in the Appalachian Mountains.

While devoted to a particular place, Appalshop's work addresses universal concerns. Jane Alexander, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, called Appalshop "one of the jewels in the NEA's crown," and the National Endowment for the Humanities has called the organization "one of the nation's most important community-based humanities centers."

For more information, contact Jim Webb or Will Dodson at Appalshop, 606/633-0108, or via e-mail at jwebb@appalshop.org or wdodson@appalshop.org.







Saturday

Sunday







Clouds and sunshine.

Patchy cloudiness.

Sun and clouds; maybe a thunderstorm. Partial sun; it still could shower.

Warm with some sunshine.

Sunshine for the most part.

Sun and clouds; there could be a t-storm.

Intervals of clouds and

UV Index: 7

Low 62

UV Index: 5 80/60

UV Index: 4

UV Index: 4 84/62

UV Index: 5

UV Index: 4

UV Index: 7

High 78

82/60

86/66

84/66

82/64

UV Values indicate the sun's ultraviolet rays. The higher the UV index the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-1, minimal; 2-3, low; 4-6, moderate; 7-9, high; 10 or above, very high.



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### **COUNTY OUTLOOK**



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Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's

All maps, forecasts

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### Jenny Wiley State Park

A cool front approaching from the Plains may be the impetus for a thunderstorm during the first part of the weekend. Warmer weather with some sunshine is expected for part two of this weekend.

#### Dewey Dam Lake

Humidity will be slowly on the rise throughout the weekend. While a thunderstorm is possible early on, most of the weekend should be free of rain. Temperatures will peak within the 80s.

### MOON PHASES

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### ALMANAC

Jackson for the week ending Sep. 4.

#### Temperatures

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Low for the week	3
Normal high	1=
Normal low	3
Average temperature 75	2
Normal average temperature	7º
Temperature departure	50

### Precipitation:

Total for the week	1.89
Total for the month	1.89"
Total for the year	36.07*
% of normal this month	394%
% of normal this year	103%

### SUN AND MOON

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# CRITTERS CORNER

by CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

## More tales from rabies clinics...

As I have said before, I love a good countywide rabies clinic. If Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" people really want a good story, they should find a country vet and ride along.

I also think that participation in a rural rabies clinic should be required of newly graduated veterinarians sometime during their internship.

It's a trial by fire that nothing in the vet school curriculum could prepare one for. Whether it's the heat, the intense pace, or the uncertainty you face at each stop, I've found that clinics soon take on a surreal quality that is not just my imagination.

The strangest one event I can remember occurred so far up in the head of a holler

that we thought we were hopelessly off course when we drove the route a few weeks earlier to calculate the time we should allow between

The clinic was to be held at a tiny grocery store, built on the side of the road so the back half of the building projected out into thin air over a sheer rock cliff. This portion was prevented from crashing down the 20-foot embankment by an assortment of rickety timbers.

The front of the store faced a vertical cliff face across what was supposed to pass as a two-lane road. There was about enough room for three or four vehicles to park if they were placed carefully.

Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that this oasis was situated neatly between two blind curves.

My assistant, Carol, and I (everyone referred to us as Doc Carol and Crazy Carol, supposedly to avoid confusion) were discussing the parking situation as we sped toward the stop, late as always. We concluded that there should be no problem since the area was so remote.

Boy, were we wrong. We rounded the curve and I slammed on the brakes as the scene came into view. There were cars, pickups, people and dogs as far as we could see — which admittedly wasn't far.

Realizing who we were, the waiting people obligingly pulled, backed and otherwise rearranged the vehicles until we could pull almost off the road on the thin strip of dirt that separated the blacktop from the drop-

> Carol decided the safest place to station herself to write certificates was on the side of the truck nearest the over-

hang, so she didn't have to stand in the road.

She discovered she could manage reasonably well if she hooked one elbow over the truck bed to maintain her balance while using the vaccine cooler as a writing surIf I could only accurately describe this scene. Every vehicle appeared to be over-flowing with people as well as dogs. Some may have carpooled because of the lack of parking, but I suspect there were a lot of spectators who had come for the show.

Of course, there were a few cats scattered here and there to add interest. Carol was already shouting at the cat owners, "Don't bring him out here. She'll come to the car."

I was stepping carefully to avoid Beagle toes, and I could feel a large nose going up and down my leg, and I was praying it wouldn't be followed by that familiar, spreading warm feeling.

A couple of dogfights broke out and were quickly controlled. Someone was demonstrating his dog's ability to dance on its hind legs in the middle of the road. Two men behind me were swapping knives. I could hear a pack of hounds baying somewhere off in the distance and absently wondered if they were headed for the rabies clinic.

I was loading vaccine as fast as I could go and starting to feel like I was working in a fast-food restaurant, as Carol shouted directions on who was next.

"Two coonhounds for everything, back of the black pickup — the bluetick bites! Chihuahua, rabies only, lady in the flowered dress. Kitten in the Jeep, too young for rabies, just a distemper shot, but check its ears, they think it has mites."

During one of my vaccine refill stops back at the truck, I could hear yet another approaching motorist. This one seemed to be moving fairly fast. Probably thinks he's late, I hought.

It turned out to be a man on a motorcycle, and apparently the only resident of the community completely unaware of the scheduled clinic.

He rounded the curve, saw the chaos, and, like me, slammed on the brakes. Unfortunately, this doesn't work as well on a motorcycle — possibly because he was also trying to avoid an elderly lady leading an equally elderly collie across the road on a piece of seagrass rope.

He lost control of the bike just as he came out of the curve, turned over and skidded the entire length of the straight stretch, finally coming to rest at my feet, under the clinic truck's tailgate.

I just stood there. I had no other option, except to jump over the hill. Carol and I exchanged do-you-believe-this? looks, shook our heads and went back to what we were doing.

The man sheepishly picked up his bike, got on and rode out of sight. I still don't know if he had any idea what was going on.

The remainder of the clinic was anticlimactic, thankfully, and we eventually pulled out, very late for our next stop.

In the following years, we held many rabies clinics at that little store, but never one that came close to that first experience.

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### Scraps

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uses holistic medicine to help Syd (Melina Kanakaredes — ex Eleni, "Guiding Light") recover from the coma that marked last season's cliffhanger finale.

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"Days of Our Lives" stars set for appearances at the Sixth Annual Salem Fest this week include Steve Blackwood (Bart), who will perform jazz and blues on Sept. 15, Bryan Datillo (Lucas) and Arianne Zuker (Nicole) who will host various events on Sept. 16, and Jason Cook (Shawn) and Nadia Bjorlin (Chloe) who will do likewise on Sept. 17. For more information on tickets, travel directions and events call (618) 548-0878.

I'm sorry to report the death last month of Val Dufour, who starred on several soaps including "Search for Tomorrow" as John Wyatt (1975-79). He had been a successful movie actor with a slew of Westerns to his credit before he went into television. The New Orleans

cumbed to cancer.
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native was 74 when he suc-

'Michael Jordan:

# To the max' coming to Louisville

The Louisville Science Center's IMAX® Theatre will be flying high as it ushers in 2001 with the immensely popular IMAX film "Michael Jordan: To The Max." It opens January 6, 2001.

The film is presented nationally by myp.com and locally by WDRB and WFTE, with support from the Courier-Journal. The Science Center, which houses the only IMAX Theatre in Kentucky, is bringing "Michael Jordan: To the max" to the region after receiving an outpouring of community interest in the film.

"Without the support of WDRB, WFTE and the Courier-Journal, none of this would have been possible," said Gail Becker, executive director of the Louisville Science Center. "They have made sponsorship commitments that allowed the financial terms of the film lease possible for the Science Center."

Louisville audiences will feel the thrill and electricity of living in a city with an NBA team as they experience "Michael Jordan: To the Max" on the Science Center's giant four-story tall IMAX screen. The film captures the real-life story of Michael Jordan—the most spectacular athlete of the 20th Century and one of the world's most recognizable people. Most famous for his gravity defount acrobates

and athletic magnificence. Jordan has intrigued people of all ages for nearly two decades.

In "Michael Jordan: To the Max." audiences will explore the science of basketball, experience like never before the drama of Jordan's career and take a rare introspective look into his life off the court. The film follows Jordan during the Chicago Bulls' final championship run, which culminated in storybook fashion with Jordan winning the title game in the final minute.

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Director of photography James Neihouse and a veteran film crew also obtained exclusive, behind-the-scenes access to Jordan—filming him in his home state of North Carolina at a kids' basketball camp he runs, as well as in a custom interview and filming session in Chicago.

"Michael Jordan: To the Max" will be available for school groups, as well as for private rentals. Discounts are available to groups of 10 or more.

profit educational institution dedicated to improving public understanding of science, math and technology through films, interactive exhibits and educational programs. The Science Center welcomes more than 500,000 visitors annually and receives generous support from the City of Louisville.

# **KET documentary** examines Ft. Knox

Known throughout the world as the site that guards the United States' gold depository, Ft. Knox is a place with a history as rich as its holdings

Over the course of five decades and two World Wars, as the necessity for military training facilities heightened, Ft. Knox grew to its present size of 100,000 acres or 170 square miles.

Yet as the army facility expanded, once thriving communities—situated in the heart of some of the state's choicest land—were lost.

"The Land Called...Fort Knox," airing Thursday, September 14, at 10:30 p.m. on KET, and Saturday, September 16, at 10:30 p.m. on KET2, documents Ft. Knox's growth and explores the history of the many Kentucky communities, including Stithton, Garnettsville and Pitts Point, that dotted the land before the base's major periods of expansion in 1918, 1940-41 and 1951-52.

Almost nothing of these small towns remains except their cemeteries. Yet, producer-director Cory Lash illustrates how the spirit of these communities survives even today, through local citizens—such as 99-year-old Agnes Rice—who visit gravesites of their relatives on Memorial Day.

On this one day each year, the army base is opened to the public so that descendants may visit the lands that their parents and grandparents once called home.

"The Land Called...Fort Knox" is produced by Cory Lash will support from the KET Fund for Independent Productions (KFIP).

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### News of the Weird

10-foot-long marlin leaped from the water and speared him, penetrating all the way through Mayarita's abdomen (near Acapulco, Mexico, July).

### QUESTIONABLE JUDGMENTS

To encourage hunting, Canada's Ministry of Environment introduced regulations in August to allow children as young as 12 to learn to shoot ducks and geese. The country has 60 percent fewer hunters than 10 years ago, said the Canadian Wildlife Service, which has led to animal overpopulations. Participating kids must have had a safety class and must be accompanied by a licensed hunter at least 18 years old, but gun-control and children's advocates were nonetheless enraged.

Mount Clemens, Michigan, attorney Michael L. Steinberg was sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court in May as the result of his repeated refusal to obey Judge Michael Martone's admonitions to turn off his cell phone in the courtroom. The last straw for Judge Martone was when Steinberg chose to interrupt his questioning of a witness to take a call.

### FAMILY VALUES

In June, Darryl Ennis, 34, called 911 in Slidell, Louisiana, for the sole reason of getting police assistance to force his mother to cook him some pork chops. When he allegedly verbally abused the emergency operator for declining his request, officers went to his home and arrested him.

Very Much Opposed to Becoming a Grandmother: In August, Glenda Dowis was arrested by police in Lake Clarke Shores, Florida, near West Palm Beach, and charged with forcing her 16-year-old pregnant daughter at gunpoint into the Aware Woman Medical Clinic for an abortion. After Dowis allegedly told the staff that she would "blow (her daughter's) brains out" if she refused the abortion, someone called 91L According to a detective, Dowis is a construction worker who had been trying very hard to social climb and thus felt that having a pregnant teen-age daughter would ruin her standing.

### RECURRING THEMES

During its first year (1988), News of the Weird reported on a Houston fellow named Patrick Johnson, who was not a bus-company employee but who liked nothing better than to dress up in company uniforms, hop into an unoccupied transit bus and drive a route, picking up and discharging passengers to satisfy his love of buses. In June 2000, Pittsburgh Port Authority police arrested a man with the same obsession: Ronald Johnson (no relation, as far as authorities know), 21, who admitted that he had taken three buses out in recent weeks and picked up and discharged riders. A Port Authority executive said Johnson "does have (bus-)driving skills," had a uniform, and apparently "loves buses."

### THINNING THE HERD

July 4, 2000: A 43-year-old man in Lombard, Illinois, and a 34-year-old man on New York's Long Island were killed when their unlicensed fireworks did not immediately ignite and the men peered down the launching tubes as if that would help them detect the problem, only to catch the explosion fullforce. Also, a teen-ager was killed in Des Moines, Iowa, when a firecracker tossed out the window of their SUV blew back inside and exploded, igniting other fireworks, which caused the driver to crash into a pole.

### ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH ...

City College of New York announced it will provide students, staff and faculty with professional philosophy counseling in its health-care facility. Officials at Cape Canaveral finally learned the origin of the plastic bags of urine found recently in a launch-pad complex; a worker was too lazy to use the rest room, which was an elevator ride away. Police called to an apartment where a man had been dead for a week were held at bay for two hours by the man's 18 cats, aggressively guarding the body (Cairo, Egypt). A 29-year-old man who broke into a house at night and fondled a sleeping woman's thigh was chased by the woman's boyfriend out the door, where the molester tripped and broke his leg (Chambersburg, Pennsylvania).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsoftheWeird.com/.)

# 'Standard Deviants TV,' new series on KET2, combines comedy, facts, to teach adults

It's been called "Sesame Street" for grown-ups. "Standard Deviants TV," the new educational series for adults, premiering on KET2 this fall, offers a fresh, funny and fast-paced approach to learning.

Hosted by a cast of young actors and comedians who explore topics as varied as business law and geology, the series introduces viewers to the essential components of difficult subjects in engaging, entertaining half-hour lessons.

Inspired by the award-winning Standard Deviants educational video series, "Standard Deviants TV" airs on KET2, Sundays at 7:30 p.m., beginning September 10. Featuring programs researched and co-written by university professors, the series educates in an almost subversive manner.

presenting facts in a smart and unconventional format.

"Standard Deviants TV" jump starts your brain with a modern approach to learning that's anything but standard," says cast member Shaun Powell. "The show is for everyone who likes to learn something new every time they tune in."

Premiere season topics are diverse, ranging from Spanish and Public Speaking to Marketing and HTML. The series begins September 10 with Shakespeare origins in which the hosts get up-close and personal with the Bard and explore the worlds of Elizabeththan and modern drama.

"Standard Deviants TV" is produced by Cerebellum Corporation in association with New River Media.

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# Travel Mews

### US Airways has New York Dividend Miles Bonus

ARLINGTON, VA—(INTERNET WIRE) — Customers traveling to and from New York can earn miles for free travel quickly through US Airways' special double Dividend Miles program. This special offer is valid for flights on US Airways and US Airways Express carriers through Nov. 30.

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### Delta-Air.com introduces online seat selection

ATLANTA, GA — (INTERNET WIRE) — Delta Air Lines has launched an interactive seat map function on its Web site (delta-air.com), providing customers with easy-to-use self-seat selection capability. The new unique feature allows Delta customers worldwide who have a Delta SkyMiles number to view and select seating assignments-whether the reservation was purchased online, via Delta's reservation office or ticketing locations, or through a travel agent.

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### Away.com Launches Custom Group Division

WASHINGTON, DC — (INTERNET WIRE) — Away.com has launched a new custom group travel division to serve families, alumni, student, corporate and affinity groups. Groups that arrange a trip through Away.com will be able to access trip information through Away.com's web site, allowing organizers to provide 24-hour a day details about itinerary, flights, packing list, health, region, and sponsoring organization. http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=15472&cat=tr

# Hard Rock Cafe promoting trip

ORLANDO, FL — (INTERNET WIRE) — Hard Rock Cafe International is offering a chance to win a grand prize 5-day/4-night trip for four to the new Hard Rock Hotel at Universal Orlando and dinner at the world's largest Hard Rock Cafe in Orlando. Consumers are invited to click onto Hard Rock's website now through October 17, to enter the Pepsi and Hard Rock Cafe Sweepstakes.

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### Amtrak's Adirondack train among top 10 in the world

WASHINGTON, DC — (INTER-NET WIRE) — Amtrak's New York City-Montreal train, the Adirondack, has been named one of the world's 10 best rail trips by National Geographic Traveler (NGT) magazine. The travel publication noted that scenery, train equipment, food service and amenities for outdoor sports enthusiasts helped put the daylight run between Manhattan and "North America's most European metropolis" on the top-10 list

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### Bahamas Getaway is on now

NASSAU, THE BAHAMAS — (INTERNET WIRE) — From September 1 through December 16, The Islands Of The Bahamas, together with American Express, will celebrate Bahamas Getaway, a special value-driven promotion designed to give vacationers tangible savings and rewards this fall season. http://www1.internetwire.com/iwire/iwpr?id=15441&cat=tr



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# Storytelling festival set for Cave Run

Morehead - Since the beginning of time, stories have been an integral part of the fabric of life and culture. Stories have taught children lessons, encouraged laughter or tears, and enriched the passage of time around the fire or dining room table.

During the last two decades, storytelling festivals have sprouted up all over the United States. On September 29-30, the second annual Cave Run Storytelling Festival will be held at the Twin Knobs Recreation area on the shores of Cave Run Lake, eight miles west of Morehead.

The festival is being sponsored by the Cave Run Storytelling Festival Committee, an arm of the Morehead Tourism Commission and Daniel Boone National Forest. The festival will feature eight of America's best-loved storytellers.

Bill Mooney, former star of "All My Children," is returning to tell more stories after his acclaimed



performances at the first festival. David Holt, storyteller and musician, will be a familiar face to many because of his appearances on "Hee Haw and "Grand Ole

Other well-known include Len Cabral from Rhode Island, Kathryn Windham from



Alabama, harmonica champion Doug Elliott from North Carolina, Karen Vuranch from West Virginia, Anne Hall from Berea and Harriet Arrington from Lexington.

"We are excited that we can offer an opportunity for the people of this region to see and hear some of the 'legends' in the field of sto-



rytelling," said Carolyn Franzini, Cave Run Storytelling Committee Chair. "There is so much diversity among our tellers that everyone will find a favorite."

The festival begins at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, September 29, and 10 a.m., on Saturday, with performances ongoing until the evening productions, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening. An additional treat is the ghost storytelling by the beach fire on Saturday evening.

During the dinner hour each evening a musical performance will be offered. The Tru-Tones A Cappella barber shop group will entertain on Friday evening, and Caney Creek Folk singing group will have their turn Saturday evening. The Swappin' Ground is an area on festival grounds where anyone and everyone can spin a yarn or two.

Preregistration admission for the full weekend of the festival is \$30 for adults and \$20 for children but also features a \$50 family weekend rate for parents and children under 18. Evening performances tickets are \$5.

For more information contact Morehead Tourism Commission, 150 E. First St. Morehead, Ky. 40351; 606/784-6221 or 800-654-1944.

# **Kentucky Life** profiles owners of Whitesburg's **Mountain Eagle**

Forty years ago, Tom and Pat Gish bought a weekly newspaper in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. The years since then have been marked by battles over freedom of the press, rural poverty, education issues and mining concerns.

The Gishes remember these 40 years of reporting Letcher County's news on a special edition of "Kentucky Life," airing Saturday, September 16, at 8:30 p.m., on KET. Dave Shuffett hosts.

Journalism graduates of the University of Kentucky, the Gishes married and took jobs with United Press International and what was then The Lexington Leader. When the Mountain Eagle-with its motto: "It Screams!"-was offered for sale in 1957, Pat and Tom, a native of nearby Seco, moved to the depression-struck mountain village where, as Tom says, the economy had collapsed.

"It was a stupid thing to do to buy a newspaper in a county with massive unemployment," Tom laughs. "We were kind of forced more or less immediately to deal with all the hard economic and social conditions that confronted the county, and then confronted us every day as a newspaper.

The couple nevertheless dove into their new jobs wholeheartedly and began to face a different kind of challenge. Unaccustomed to coverage by a newspaper, local officials sought to keep public meetings private. But the Gishes persevered, through tough resistance and even a firebombing of their offices, to win several national awards for their courageous

"Kentucky Life" is produced and directed by Joy Flynn, Series writer is Ellen Ballard, Segment producer for this program is Charlee Heaton Pagoulatos. Craig Cornwell is executive producer.

# Coal is King in

The 28th annual King Coal Festival is set for September 9-16 in Williamson, West Virginia, just across the eastern Pike County line on

Saturday, September 16, is King Coal Day and the main day of the festival, starting with a four-mile run at 7:30 a.m. in downtown Williamson.

Throughout the day, an outdoor market with arts, crafts and food will be going on. Live music is slated for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring Frank Hammond, Anxiously Rising, Kentucky Mountain Grass, Lauren West, Dwayne Runyon, Ernie Thacker and Rt. 23, Scott Patrick, the Junior Pro Fiddlers, and Jessica Heaton.

At 11 a.m., the King Coal Baby Contest will take place, along with a performance of the Hill Country

The crowning of Mr. King Coal and presentation of the Community Service and Humanitarian awards are set for 1 p.m., followed by the parade

Other activities during the week include a youth night program on Tuesday, pet show on Wednesday, gospel sing on Thursday, and '50s dance and line dancing on Friday.

The Williamson Lion's Club will make apple butter, beginning on September 9, which is also the date of the King Coal pageant. On September 10, a Community Appreciation Dinner is planned at the Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

Festival planners are encouraging groups throughout the region to participate in the parade. For information, call 304/235-3600.

# Center starts series with Chinese duo

World Rhythms, a new multicultural music series developed by the Kentucky Center for the Arts, in Louisville, kicks off with "Spirit of Nature," Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m., in Bomhard Theater. A special school matinee is available for teachers and students at 10 a.m.

"Spirit of Nature" features Gao Hong on the pipa, a lute-like instrument. A protégé of renowned pipa master Lin Schicheng, Gao's playing has been described by China's foremost musical publication, People's Music. as "the best of all beautiful flowers... The more you listen, the more beautiful it gets.

Gao is joined by woodwind virtuoso Chen Tao. Director of the Chinese Folk Music Ensemble in New York, Chen is accomplished on a wide range of instruments. The New York Times referred to him as "a poet in music" and to his playing as "a miracle of the Oriental flute.

The Kentucky Center is also making a special offer through Crane House. For \$8 per student, classes can attend the Spirit of Nature matinee and visit Crane House on a field trip between September 25 and November 25. Some restrictions apply. Contact Jennifer Webb at 502/562-0151 for more details and to reserve matinee

inaugural event are \$10 for the evening performance, \$5 for the matinee. (One chaperone can attend free for every 10 student tickets purchased.) Purchase tickets at the Kentucky for the Arts Box Office, or charge by phone at 502/584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777, or visit the Web at www.kentuckycen-

The program is presented with the Tickets for this World Rhythms support of the GE Fund.

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