Football Playoffs INSIDE

briefs

Pike man shot after argument

A Pike County man was hospitalized Tuesday after being shot in the leg during an argument at his home, according to reports from the Kentucky State Police Wednesday.

Curtis Michael Hall, 29, of Wolf Pit, was allegedly shot during an argument with Johndra Biliter, according to information provided to the state police by Hall's wife, Tangle, after she called 911 following the incident.

Hall was transported by Elkhom City Ambulance to the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, where he was admitted for injuries sustained in the incident.

There have been no arrests at this time, although KSP reports that warrants have been obtained and will be executed as soon as possible.

The incident is still under investigation.

Road workers to stop burning

Due to the increase of fire danger, state highway workers in the state Transportation Cabinet's Highway District 12 are being instructed to stop burning construction debris. District 12 covers Floyd, Pike, Letcher, Cawrence, Knott, Martin, and Johnson counties.

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Things to PonderC1 New Arrivals

2 DAY FORECAST

Cloudy



High: 70 * Low: 54

Tomorrow



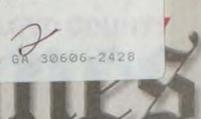
High: 64 * Low: 48

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see floydcountytimes.com

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Faltering donations force CAP to cut jobs

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Member, Kentucky Press Association

The Christian Appalachian which in April Project, announced it would move its headquarters to Johnson County and provide local residents with nearly two dozen new jobs,

announced this week its intentions to cut its workforce and expenditures by 20 percent through a "restructuring" of the organization.

Ironically, the restructuring came in response to an unusually low amount of donations CAP has received of late, forcing

adjustments to be made in order ing of donations during the folto keep the organization in proper operation.

The Christmas season is normally a peak time for donations and various charitable contributions to CAP. But in light of the September II attacks on the nation and the enormous outpourlowing weeks for recovery from those tragedies. CAP has seen a drop in what is usually a busy

time for the charity organization. CAP, one of Kentucky's largest charities, serving the needs of over 1 million people through donations, crisis inter-

vention and education for over 40 years, named a number of factors which prompted the decision.

Among the reasons given for the cutbacks were the "downturn in the nation's already soft economy" and the diversion of dona-

(See CAP, page two)

Preparing to build

Groundbreaking to be held for science center, two other buildings

Special to The Times

Bulldozers are moving dirt for the construction of new buildings on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. One of those buildings is the

For more information about the East Kentucky Science Center, call the Center at (606) 889the Center's website at www.wedoscience.org.

new center for the Kentucky East Science Center. A mound of dirt, locatbehind the Episcopal Church on University Drive in Prestonsburg and on the southern end of the PCC campus, marks the site of the new center. The new science

center is a major development for education and tourism in region, according to Raymond Shubinski, director of the East Kentucky Science

"This is the first planetarium to be built in Kentucky in more than a quarter of a century and the only one to be built

in Eastern Kentucky," Shubinski said.

The new science center will contain a 40-ft. domed planetarium, a 3,000 sq. ft exhibit hall, a 1,000 sq. ft. classroom, a science emporium, and offices.

(See PCC, page two)







Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held at Prestonsburg Community College next week to mark the construction of three new buildings on the campus. The buildings include, from top to bottom, the East Kentucky Science Center, the Classroom and Health Education Building, and the Northeast Regional Postsecondary Education Center.

One killed, one injured in wreck

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

A traffic accident ended fatally for a Hi Hat resident yesterday

According to the report issued by the Kentucky State Police, William Hall Jr. and his wife, Vercie Johnson Hall, 46, were traveling southbound on Route 1498 at Jacks Creek when the accident occurred.

At approximately 9 a.m., the car, a 1990 Ford Tempo driven by William Hall Jr., veered off the roadway and collided with a utility pole.

Vercie Johnson Hall, who was not wearing a seat belt, according to the report, was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Deputy Coroner Glenn Frazier.

According to Daniel Gullett. supervisor of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Vercie Johnson Hall died instantly in the crash after sustaining multiple injuries to her chest and lower extremities, as well as other internal

She was later transported to he Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin.

William Hall Jr., who sustained head and chest injuries, was transported to McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

According to McDowell ARH, William Hall Jr. was later flown to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical

(See WRECK, page two)

Fires cause health concerns

by SHELDON COMPTON

STAFF WRITER

Floyd Countians are still dealing with the effects of area forest fires that have burned since last week throughout the county. Some of those effects, however, have little to do with the threat the blazes bring to homes or other structures, and more to do with health concerns.

Since the fires began last week, many areas of the county have been wrapped in thick smoke, a development that has many residents taking precautions against existing health problems.

"It's understandable that people are going to get scared when they see a fire near their home,"

said Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson during a meeting concerning the fires on Tuesday, "but other than that, people who have health problems are in bad shape. What makes it such a problem healthwise is the smoke - it just gets in those valleys and sits down.

(See FIRES, page two)





Trick-or-treaters at the Safe Trick-Or-Treat at Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg last weekend included Savannah and McKinley Webb of Harold, top photo, as a 1950s girl and Scooby Doo, and Bryan Jordan and Nate Henson of Portsmouth. Ohio, as werewolves. Johnny and Krystal Webb are the parents of Savannah and McKinley. Bryan Jordan is the son of Tina Whaley and Nate Henson is the son of Patty

'Booby trap' charges dismissed

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: A story published in Wednesday's edition regarding this article inaccurately reported Prestonsburg Police Officer William Petry as the officer who was hurt while investigating a 911 call at the home of Naomi Thomas. Petry filed the complaint against Thomas for Officer Mike Conn,

who had been hurt on the property. Conn's name did not appear on the summons filed in District Court.

Charges against a Floyd County woman who decorated her yard with "booby traps" were dismissed this week in district

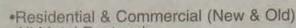
During her arraignment Wednesday, Naomi Thomas, 72, of Dotson Branch, complied with Judge Allen's order to

remove the boards lined with nails that were placed along the edge of her yard.

In return, charges of seconddegree wanton endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief were dismissed without

Thomas did comply, but, regardless of whether or not the charges were dropped, she says it

(See TRAPS, page two)



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tions and money generated to week help in the Sept. 11 attacks on the nation, which have taken the "bulk of charitable dollars generated to philanthropies addressing that immediate national crisis," according to a press release

The 20 percent reduction will be accomplished by immediate freezes on the hiring of new employees, enacting early retirement for some CAP workers who have been with the organiissued by CAP earlier in the zation long enough to fall into

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this bracket, as well a voluntary reduction in work hours for present employees.

But perhaps the most distressing tool in achieving the desired 20 percent target reduction will come in the implementation of employee layoffs.

Attempts to reach CAP spokeswoman Karen Spivey yesterday were unsuccessful and an anticipated number of layoffs is not clear at this time.

However, in a press release issued earlier in the week, CAP president and CEO Michael Sanders expressed the comprofaced.

"This is a very difficult and painful time for our country and now for Christian Appalachian Project as it evaluates the measures necessary to continue operation, and how this restructure affects people that are

among the 'CAP family," said those affected." Sanders.

For those who will take hourly cuts, find themselves mising position the organization retiring ahead of time and ultimately searching for other means of employment as well as voluntarily working fewer hours everything is handled smoothly and provide a good transition to poverty.'

"In an effort to practice good stewardship and accountability of the organization and the resources entrusted, CAP will execute these goals," the release said. "It is the hope and prayers of all of CAP, that the action per pay period, CAP's human taken by management will resources department plans to ensure the continued service to work with them to "ensure the people of Appalachia and developing solutions to combat

■ Continued from p1

■ Continued from p1

PCC

The centerpiece of the 85seat "sky theatre" in the planetarium will be the Zeiss Skymaster ZKP3 Star Projector that can transform the dome with 7,000 optically projected stars representing the night sky as seen from anywhere on Earth. A state-of-the-art wide screen video system will fill the planetarium dome with images that can transport visitors from East Kentucky to the Grand Canyon or the surface of Mars and beyond.

The science center's exhibit area will feature an original exhibit, "The Carbon Universe," conceived by Shubinski, an astronomer and educator.

"The theme of carbon is important to the Eastern Kentucky region because it will comets to the galaxies. This exhibit will be highly interactive and feature the latest in exhibit technology

"The visitor will be drawn into the story of nature's most versatile element through exhibits that challenge their math skills by determining the age of ancient wood tools with Carbon 14 or by building a buckyball, the most complex carbon molecule, with straws," Shubinski said.

The science center's classroom will give students and educators access to science demonstration equipment not available to them in individual classroom settings, he added.

This state-of-the-art demonstration classroom will bring the

take the visitor from coal to science lab experience in biology, ecology, physics, chemistry and astronomy to life for students and teachers. They can also experience science discoveries in our Science Emporium," Shubinski said.

The Science Emporium, a gift shop, will offer for sale science-related items, such as telescopes and science fair materi-

The Science Center will continue to provide science-learning opportunities to students, teachers and the Eastern Kentucky community through Outreach Education Programs. Science Center Education Coordinator Cathy Neeley presents hands-on science programs to classes in

Kentucky Education Regions 7

and 8.

The Center's programs are designed for specific grade levels and are aligned with the Core Content and Program of Studies.

Groundbreaking for the new Science Center will be held November 9 at Prestonsburg Community College and will be held as a joint effort between PCC and Morehead State University.

The Science Center is one of three buildings that will be built on the Prestonsburg Campus of

The groundbreaking also kicks off construction of the Classroom and Health Education Building and the Northeast Regional Post-secondary Education Center.

Iraps

didn't make her happy,

"I'm very upset with all this," said Thomas in an interview yesterday. "There was nothing wrong with those nails in my yard.

Thomas said she placed boards lined with nails at the edge of her yard after her husband's death four years ago to protect her property from thieves or careless ATV riders.

And the boards worked, she said, even on September 7 when Prestonsburg Police Officer Mike Conn drove up to the home to investigate a bogus 911 call. For his troubles, Conn received two flat tires and a nail in his foot.

"Well, it worked didn't it?" said Thomas, "He didn't get away, and if it were someone who come here to kill me, they wouldn't have got away either."

William Petry filed charges against Thomas for the incident on September 27.

According Jimmy.

Marcum, assistant county attorney, the boards had been placed in the county right-of-way, causing potential danger to others in the area.

At Marcum's and Judge Allen's request, Thomas removed the boards from her yard and replaced them with a \$1,700 chain link fence around

keeping her other "booby traps."

"I've got nails with boards all they couldn't do nothing about that," said Thomas. "And I'm going to keep them there. I'm an old woman and I got a beautiful home - it's not fancy, but it's care of it."

Thomas says she has "no trespassing" signs and a sign that reads "beware of nails" to Prestonsburg Police Officer warn people about the potential danger.

visited the home on September

Petry said he was concerned about the dismissal of the charges against Thomas.

"I guess if a child gets hurt, the courts will have to be held

In an interview yesterday, responsible," said Petry. "She didn't have any signs up that night. Old people can hurt people, too, you know."

Conn wasn't available for

comments.

Wreck

However, she says, she's Center in Lexington in stable condition

According to Floyd County over my property, and they said Deputy Coroner Glenn Frazier, who was present at the scene, the accident occurred as the driver attempted to pass another vehi-

"He was passing a vehicle paid for, and I'm going to take and his tires dropped off the road onto the gravel and he lost control of his car," said Frazier.

According to the report, the Left Beaver Fire, Rescue, and Ambulance services responded to the scene, along with the But those signs, said Petry. Southeast Fire Department, the Honey Camp in Bevinsville. weren't present when officers Floyd County sheriff's and coroner's offices, and officials with continuing the investigation. the Kentucky State Police.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

factor in the accident, KSP officials said yesterday. The couple have four chil-

Alcohol or drugs were not a

Funeral services for Vercie Johnson Hall are under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin.

Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Pilgrim's Rest Regular Baptist Church at Price. Funeral services will be held at the church at 11 a.m. Sunday, with burial to follow at the Johnson Family Cemetery at

KSP Trooper John Hunt is

Continued from p1

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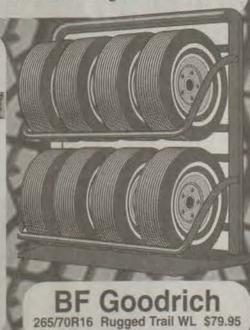


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Fires

I'm not a health care professional but I would advise those people to stay indoors as much as possible."

Citizens who are in areas where smoke is especially thick are advised to stay indoors as much as possible or make arrangements to stay at the home of a friend or relative which is not in an area with a high level of smoke present.

Several of the existing fires, such as those along Route 680 near the Goose Creek area, have now either been brought under control through efforts by local fire departments and the Division of Forestry or have burned out, reaching a level where the fires have came to a standstill.

However, with this development, the smoke will continue, and, in fact, become more apparent as fire lines burn out leaving hillsides and valleys covered in smoke.

One concern is for those with breathing problems such as asthma and emphysema, especially the elderly. But solutions for these problems exist primarily in avoidance - keeping away from the smoke or areas where fires are still burning.

Without rain, the problem could persist for up to two more weeks, with officials with the National Weather Service seeing a bleak outlook for rain.

"It's going to be dry without rain for the next seven to 10 days at least," Jim Keeny of the National Weather Service in Jackson said. "At this rate, we could be looking at the driest time in 20 years in this area as far as our Jackson offices are concerned."

This spells trouble for firefighters and workers trying to bring the situation under control, according to forester Dexter

Conley.

"Without some rain to soak these fires down it's going to be rough," said Conley. "But a good forecast for light winds could help a lot."

According to reports from National Weather Service early in the week, winds were expected to stay light until the end of the week.

For winds to be detrimental to fighting the existing fires, it would take wind speeds of approximately 15 miles an hour or more, said Conley.

Most of the state, including Floyd County which is in the Division of Forestry's Eastern District, is categorized between Class I and Class II fire days.

A Class I fire day is defined as a "low" category where fires small embers but rather by a tor Lon May at 886-0498.

Class II fire day has a "moderate" listing and is said to be unlikely to become serious and have very little "spotting" or cases where sparks are blown ahead of the the existing fires to start others.

more intense heat source. A

Conley found some terms for disagreement on these two classifications being applied to Floyd County.

"There is no way the condition of these fires are a Class I and Class II," said Conley. 'We've had too many jump lines and spread because of wind for that to be the case."

For further information about how to protect yourself from smoke and steps to make your home a more "firewise" environment, contact FLoyd County are not capable of starting with Emergency Management direc-

Newborn hearing screening program receives CDC Grant

Louisville - The Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs has received a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to implement the Sound Start Surveillance System, supporting the Kentucky Infants' Sound Start program. Kentucky Infants' Sound Start is part of the KIDS NOW Early Childhood Development Initiative.

The \$125,970 grant will fund a web-based program for remote entry of hearing screening results. This pilot project will include 10-15 birthing hospitals. Hospitals with 40 or more births per year are required to provide physiologic hearing screens for all newborns. Results from newborn hearing tests are sent to the Kentucky Infants' Sound Start office. The new system will allow hospitals to enter information directly into a central database, decreasing the time between identification and the start of follow-up care for children with hearing loss.

The grant, renewable for a maximum of four years, will fund upgraded communication lines for Commission offices, support for systems development and training, computers and supplies. Also included in the grant are funds for portable diagnostic equipment for use in remote areas to improve tracking and follow-up where other resources are not available.

For more information, contact Michelle King, 1-877-765-HEAR or 502-595-4459, ext. 323.

Facts about Title I Program

by THE FLOYD COUNTY **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Title I, a \$7.7 billion program reaching over 45,000 schools in over 13,000 school districts, is the federal government's largest elementary and secondary education assistance program. It was established in 1965 as part of the nation's war on poverty. Money is sent directly to states based on census data, and in turn, sent to local school districts. The law is rewritten (reauthorized) every five years and each time, changes are made to improve the effect the law has on the children it serves.

The changes made when Title I was reauthorized in 1994, taking effect in 1995, encouraged and supported improvements in teaching and learning. States, including Kentucky, adopted standards-based reform and used the Federal program to help raise math and reading scores. The 1994 Act also included provisions to improve teaching and learning, to increase flexibility and accountability for the state and the local school district, and to strengthen parent and community involvement. (Because of Congress'

failure to complete the process from the local district office all serve the four high schools, in 1999 for the reauthorization to take effect in 2000, Title I is still operating as under the 1994 "Improving America's Schools

One big part of the reauthorization is to raise achievement for ALL students. All the schools in Floyd County are now operating as Title I schoolwide programs, and all students are expected to succeed, as opportunities are provided for all students to meet the state's proficient and distinguished levels of performance. This means that rather than removing students from classrooms and taking them to different areas where instruction was often "dumbed" down, that now all students must be held accountable for higher skills. Students must master core content in reading, mathematics, science, social studies, arts and humanities, and practical living.

The individual school decides how to use its Title I dollars to ensure student achievement. This means the whole school and the community it serves are involved in the planning process. Parents, teachers, principal, and people work together to plan and write the program that best serves the needs of the whole school. Parents are required not only to serve on committees, but also to complete questionnaires and to offer meaningful input. Another requirement is that each school, as well as the district, develops a parent policy together with a home-school compact that will spell out the responsibilities of each: teachers, parents, and

Not only is Title I used in Floyd County to pay some teachers' salaries, but it also has 'funded special programs in many schools, such as the "Accelerated Reader" program. Library books, computers, software, science materials, and furniture for science labs are other items that have been purchased with Title I funds. In addition, at the present time, there are eight resource teachers whose salaries and materials are paid for with Title I funds. These resource teachers are working in all the schools in the county assisting principals and teachers in areas that have been identified for school improvement. Four curriculum coordinators

Each one's task will be that of working directly with the high school to improve instruction and curriculum in order that all children succeed at higher levels with greater expectations and be prepared for the world of work or post-secondary educa-

In addition to staff and materials, schools use their federal dollars to support professional development.

The aim is to encourage new methods of teaching, of reorganizing classes, of using new

assessment/testing/evaluation, and to enrich and to accelerate the curriculum in order to help all students make progress toward achieving high goals.

Achieving high goals is most important because by 2014, all schools must reach a goal line of 100. Research shows that students achieve more if they are exposed to a rigorous curriculum, along with extra help when they need it.

Data reveals that student achievement arises when schools reorganize around the principles of high standards for

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> Rated PG-13 7:00, 9:20 Fri. (4:20), 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (2:05, 4:20)

Patton strengthens procedures for issuing non-resident and commercial driver's licenses

Patton has asked two state agencies to strengthen procedures for non-US citizens applying for a driver's license and to increase the level of training for those enrolling in commercial driving classes in Kentucky.

"We've identified two areas where we should increase security measures as part of our ongoing public safety efforts in light of recent national events," Patton said. "Kentucky highways are used daily by thousands of drivers, and we want to ensure that our roads are safe and that these drivers are appropriately licensed and

Frankfort - Governor Paul will now require all non-US driver's license while traveling citizens to submit his or her

Immigration Naturalization Service (INS) documents for verification before applying for a driver's license at the office of a circuit court clerk.

"As part of this process, we will be providing additional training to our hearing officers on INS document authentication," Transportation Cabinet Sec. James Codell said.

The cabinet will also be asking all circuit court clerks to heighten their review of all domestic and foreign applicants for a driver's license and to remind international tourists that according to international in the United States.

The Kentucky State Police will increase the training provided to all applicants applying for a commercial driver's license in the state to a minimum four-week program. State Police also will increase security measures by including national criminal history background checks for commercial driver's license applicants.

"The Kentucky State Police understands the need for measures to enhance the curriculum provided by companies and vocational schools that are providing commercial driver's license training," Commissioner Ishmon F.

tive is to issue licenses to safe and qualified drivers. The changes we intend to make should help us achieve that objective while being fair to both training schools and stu-

Additionally, Transportation has filed a motion in Franklin Circuit Court seeking to dissolve a restraining order that has prevented them from using stricter residency requirements on Kentucky commercial driver's license applicants.

Should the court dissolve this order, it would allow the cabinet to once again enforce a statutory definition that includes additional criteria in establishing proof of residency for license applicants.



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Worth Repeating ...

"Success seems to be largely a matter of hanging on after others have let go."

- William Feather

Don't believe everything you hear

It is perhaps understandable with all the jitters folks have been feeling over terrorist attacks and biological warfare that a certain amount of misinformation would be circulating through the local rumor mill.

What is unacceptable, however, is the harm caused by some of the gossip, which accuses certain foreign-born doctors in our community of providing moral or financial support to terrorist organizations.

Recently, we have received a flurry of calls from people disturbed by reports through the grapevine that one or more of our community's doctors have donated money to Osama bin Laden. Furthermore, nearly all of the callers have said that they learned the news from someone who knew someone "who read it in The Floyd County Times."

We hate to call anyone a Har, but ... no, they didn't. That's because this newspaper has not written a single word accusing anyone in our community of such treason. And the reason we haven't written anything like that is because there has been nothing to suggest such a story.

As Americans under attack, we have a duty to be more vigilant. That applies to our ears, as well, and we must be more discerning when listening to the talk around the office water cool-

What, then, are we to believe, especially in an age when the unthinkable seems to occur with regularity?

First, we would suggest you follow the advice of University of Utah professor Jan Harold Brunvand, who has written quite extensively on the phenomenon of urban legends. If the only source you have for the latest tidbit you've heard is "a friend of a friend," then it's very likely you've been led astray.

Second, and perhaps most important, don't turn your brain off when you turn your ears on. If there truly were someone in our community helping to finance terrorist attacks on the United States, then you probably would not first find out about it during idle chatter.

Such a story would be about the biggest news since Sept. 11. You would have read about it in just about every newspaper on the street, would have seen it on the local news as well as the cable news channels, would have heard Paul Harvey talk about it on the radio - in short, it wouldn't be something you could have missed, even if you tried. It certainly wouldn't have been limited to a single story you missed in the local newspaper.

But there hasn't been that kind of coverage of this "story, and that's because it isn't true.

The fact that our name has been used to lend credence to such vitriol disturbs us, but that is of secondary importance.

What we find more troubling, what we hope our readers find intolerable, is the deliberate slander of upstanding citizens, professionals in our medical community, who have devoted their lives to healing the sick, just because their skin is a few shades darker or their names are a little harder to pronounce. Such gossip is wholly racist by its very nature, and it divides us at a time when we need to stand united.

- The Floyd County Times



cy to hold off taking medication for

colds as long as possible, a trait that is

apparently unusual and can even raise

questions about one's sanity if held on to

But regardless of advice and

counseling, I avoid medication

as much as possible. I feel that

limited amount of faith in the

effectiveness of their immune

a person must have at least a

system and give it time to

enemy, otherwise, I fear a lack

dependency I do not

of confidence could lead to

a nagging dependency.

Now when I mention

seems to have raged out

of control in this area

gather forces to combat the

Fighting the good fight

Generally speaking, I get sick about twice a year. You can almost set your clock by it once around January and then later, just as summer drifts back to town. But, in spite of this regimented schedule, I have taken ill now in late October.

It began about a week ago when a stubborn cough brought me awake in the early morning hours and persisted throughout the day until by that evening my head felt like a mistreated anvil and my

nose insisted on running the 100-yard dash while impish aches of all sorts assaulted my body. There is nothing especially interesting in hearing of another's sickness, I'm

sure, but that is not my reason for mentioning this incorrigible cold. It occurred to me that I have a tenden-

SHELDONCOMPTON mean the type that

of late, becoming the seed of growth for any number of other problems. Those problems have very little to do with the immune system and a person's general health and can be accurately defined as a common sense problem rather than a legitimate health concern. What I am referring to is a dependency of the mind.

Folks who at the first sign of a sniffle rush to the medicine cabinet, or those

who immediately contact the family doctor when a simple stress headache takes hold. These people forklift bottles of aspirin down their gullet and drink quarts of cough medicine and completely forget the natural fact that their bodies were equipped to handle a certain amount of illness.

But, on the other hand, those who have decided to allow their body ample time to react to a sickness must also know when to give in and follow suit. There is a difference in allowing your body to fight the good fight and just being plain stubborn.

I have just this day decided to take some antibiotics to aid in defeating this lingering monster of a cold and so the epic struggle may finally see through to a conclusion. And if the medicine works, then more power to it. I have no problem with that. But I will still hold off for as long as possible the next time around, always allowing the natural course of action to have a chance first, always remembering the impact a person's frame of mind has on any given situation that may present itself. Remember, life is 10 percent what happens to you and 90 percent how you take it.

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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Would like to thank couple

I would like to express my sincere thanks to some very special people.

Today I was at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart. On my way home I was shocked to receive a call on the car phone from my wife, who was calling to tell me to go back to Wal-Mart to pick up my wallet.

I carry only a small amount of cash in my wallet, but I carry several personal items. As I arrived back at the store, the friendly and nice Wal-Mart employees informed me that a gentleman and a lady had found my wallet and turned it in, asking the employees to see that it was returned to me, which they so graciously did.

All of my belongings were still intact which proves to me that there are still good, honest people in this world.

The service desk employee paged the couple over the store's speaker system, but

evidently, they had already left and present them with a small gift for their good example of the store. These folks deserve putting "The Golden Rule" a token of my appreciation. If they read this letter, I hope into action. I would be honthey will call me at 886-3519. ored to sit in church with folks I would like to shake their like these. I am sure they were hand, thank them personally blessed for their kind deed.

I pray that the Lord will bless them as well as the nice, honest employees of the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart.

> Willard Ousley Prestonsburg



Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

First Lady Launches Breast Cancer Education

Patton and members of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Task Force introduced a breast cancer education campaign, today, during the 2001 annual Kentucky Breast Cancer Coalition at the Kentucky History Center.

The campaign is an effort to encourage individuals and organizations across the state to dis-

about screening, treatment options, risks and quality of life. The sixty-member task force created the education messages to help minimize the dissemination of conflicting information by different organizations.

The first lady, who was appointed chair of the Kentucky Breast Cancer Task Patton says "We hope organizations and individuals across the state will utilize the materials and integrate the concepts into their plans and activities, so we can provide the level if care necessary to assist those who depend on us.'

The KBCTF, in conjunction with the Kentucky Cancer

Frankfort - First Lady Judi tribute the same key messages Force (KBCTF) by Governor Program (KCP) developed kits that will be distributed through KCP regional offices and District Cancer Councils. The kits contain a video on making choices about treatment care. with a message from the first lady, a brochure with a list of educational resources for organizations to order. Most of the information is available in both English and Spanish.

> Anyone interested in obtaining more information should contact the regional offices of the Kentucky Cancer Program.

Regional Offices:

Bowling Green (270) 842-0950 Madisonville (270) 821-4298

Elizabethtown (270) 360-0901; Maysville (606) 759-0300

Hazard (606) 487-8360: Morehead (606) 784-6458

Highland Heights (859) 442-3525; Owensboro (270) 683-2560

Lexington (859) 219-0772 Paducah (270) 442-1310

Louisville (502) 852-6318 Somerset (606) 679-7204

Kentucky receives Federal High School Grant

of Education's High School Reform Grant, the Kentucky money.

Kentucky is one of five states Department of Education to receive the U.S. Department announced recently. Twenty-one states applied for the grant the academic and technical skill

The Floyd County Board of Education's Department of Pupil Transportation observed "Bus Driver Appreciation Day" on Wednesday, October 17. Bus drivers and bus monitors were treated to a

cook-out in honor of and appreciation for the outstanding job they do in providing the school sys-

tem's students with safe transportation to and from school and to various school activities each school year. Floyd County school buses travel approximately 8,855 collective miles each day

transporting 6,677 students. Bus drivers and bus monitors provide the "first step" toward qual-

ity education with a friendly and heartfelt "Good morning" to the county's students each day.

Governor Patton announces Highway Safety Coalition to promote seat belts

Lexington - Governor Paul Kentucky E. Patton announced at his annual Highway Safety Summit today a coalition consisting of public and private organizations to help promote highway safety throughout the state. The first task of the group will be to lead an educational effort promoting the use of seat belts.

"Seat belts and child safety seats are the most effective means of reducing deaths and injuries due to car crashes" said Governor Patton. "We lost 823 loved ones on Kentucky roads last year and at least half were not wearing their seat belts."

Governor named Commissioner Dale Shrout of the Department for Motor Vehicle Regulation Commissioner Ishmon Burks of the Kentucky State Police as the Co-Chairs of the Coalition.

The twenty-eight Coalition members include Tricon Global Corporation - parent company of KFC, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut, the Kroger Company, State Farm Insurance, League of Cities, Kentucky Association of County Officials, Kentucky Commerce, Chamber of Kentucky Medical Association, Kentuckians for Better Transportation, Kentucky Motor Transportation Association, Valvoline, Area Bancshares Corporation, Kentucky Hospital Association, Governor's Office of Highway Safey, AAA, Consulting Kentucky Engineering Council, Drive Kentucky, UPS,

Society Professional Engineers, Ford Motor Company - Louisville Assembly Plant and the Kentucky Truck Plant, Area Development Districts. Kentucky Nurses Association, Houchens Industries, Camping World, Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors, Kentucky Sheriffs Association, Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police, Kentucky State District Council of Carpenters and the Kentucky Alliance for Motor Vehicle

Governor Patton also introduced the launch of a six month public awareness campaign entitled, "Buckle Up, Kentucky," that will use radio and television ads along with billboards to encourage Kentuckians to buckle up when they are in their vehi-

Kentucky ranks low compared to the nation in seat belt usage with roughly only 60% of drivers buckling up compared to 71% nationally. It is estimated that a 10 to 15% increase in seat belt usage would save 70 - 75 lives annually.

"We need to change the culture of our roads in this state," stated the Governor. "In order to do this we must attack this issue on several fronts that include legislation, enforcement and education. The passage of a primary seat belt law would address the first two. This Coalition and the public awareness campaign will address the education component."

The grant is designed to help selected high schools increase achievement of students and to establish Demonstration Sites for other high schools to observe. This grant provides a minimum of \$200,000 per individual high school or \$400,000 per consortium of high schools on a competitive basis. Kentucky will award grants to at least four high schools or consortia.

"The grants will be used to support programs, activities, classes and other services designed to help high schools get to proficiency, based on the Kentucky Core Content for Assessment and Kentucky Occupational Skill Standards," said Rodney Kelly, director of the department's Division of Career and Technical Education. "The goal is to establish the selected schools Demonstration Sites for other schools to learn from and

Although all high schools in the state may apply for grant money, specific types of high schools are targeted for the

Schools that have demonstrated significant effort and progress in implementing research-based practices that have resulted in increased student academic and technical skill achievement.

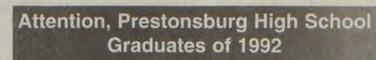
Large high schools (1,400 or more) that can demonstrate their commitment to developing career academies or other organizational structures in order to create smaller learning communities focused on improving academic and technical skill achievement.

High poverty/minority schools that can demonstrate their commitment and readiness to adopt a high school reform model that will result in increased student academic and technical skill achievement.

Low-performing high schools that can demonstrate their commitment and readiness to adopt and implement research-based instructional practices focused on improving student achievement that can serve as a demonstration site for other schools after two years.

Schools may use existing strategies such as High Schools That Work, Career Academies, Tech Prep, School to Careers and others to implement the grant. They also may develop new strategies to address the requirements of the grant.

Information on a request for proposals for the grant is available by sending a note to rkelly@kde.state.ky.us or by calling (502) 564-3472. The deadline for applications is December 10. Successful grant recipients will be notified by January 2, 2002.



YOUR 10-YEAR REUNION IS BEING PLANNED.

Graduate phone numbers and addresses are needed!

Please call Alan Derossett at 874-9514 THANK YOU!



This Weekend November 2nd, 3rd

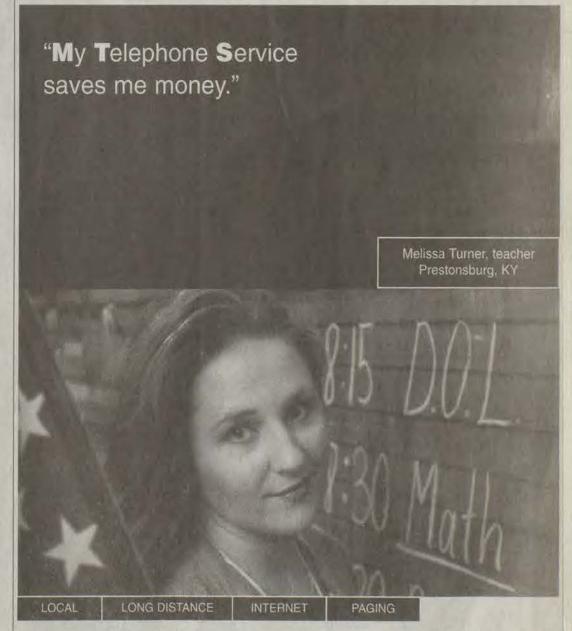
Rough & Rowdy Brawl **Boxing Contest**

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Happy 50th Birthday Love, your family



For the Record

MARRIAGES

Mitzi Ann Hall, 29, of Prestonsburg, to John D. Hall, 35, of Red Ison Hollow.

Frances Raye Layne, 20, of Hager Hill, to James A. Branham, 21, of Martin.

Teresa Lynn Hall, 36, to Darrell Sizemore, 33, both of Prestonsburg.

Jessica Sue Rice, 26, to Ty Jervis, 24, both of Prestonsburg.

Brandy Michelle Auxier, 17, of Prestonsburg, to Bradley Wayne Baker, 20, of Ivel.

Amanda Kay Colegrove, 15. of Allen, to Nicholas Evans, 22,

Rhoda J. Franklin, 42, to Gregory A. Hall, 42, both of Prestonsburg.

Jessica Alyson Hopkins, 20, to Bryan Joseph Wells, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

LAWSUITS

Ruth Williams and James E.

Williams vs. Our Lady of the Way Hospital and Eugene Trout, M.D.; complaint.

September Stewart vs. Donnie Stewart; divorce.

Rosetta R. Brewer vs. Ryan E. Johnson; petition for child support and health care insur-

Greenpoint Credit LCC vs. Gene Slone and Deborah Slone; complaint.

Phillip Neeley vs. Judith Neeley; divorce.

Fifth Third Company vs. Quaker Holding Company Inc.; motion for summary judgement.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. James C. McCarty; com-

Gary Ray vs. Roger Ray; complaint.

Transportation Cabinet vs.

Hubert Allen; petition. Pioneer Credit Company vs.

Michael T. Eads; complaint. Michael Kendrick vs. Marcus W. Smith; complaint.

Jeremy Chaffins vs. Mary Chaffins; divorce.

Ricky Thomas vs. Tonya Walters Hall; complaint.

Juanita Cox vs. Floyd Cox Jr;

Brenda Hall vs. John Hall; divorce.

Jackalee Scott Martin vs. Darvin J. Thompson; complaint. James H. Isaacs vs. Sandra Isaacs: divorce.

Ginger R. Slone vs. Ricky Slone; petition for child support and healthcare insurance.

Inez Deposit Bank vs. Johnny Burchett, Lisa Jones and her unknown spouse, Tammy Woods and her unknown spouse, Carol Sue Shepherd and her unknown spouse; complaint.

Trina Rogers vs. Kenneth Rogers Jr.; divorce.

Wanda Burke vs. Chester Dwayne Burke; divorce.

Transportation Department vs. Palmer Hamilton and Billy Joyce Hamilton; petition.

Shane Brown vs. Ronald J. Owens; complaint.

Vennessa Robinson vs. Addie B. Hall; complaint.

Chad Allen Coleman vs. Bridget Gail Coleman; divorce.

Sarah Tackett vs. Connie Tackett; petition for child support and health care insurance. Teresa A. Price vs. Michael

D. Woods; petition for child support and health care insur-

Melissa M. Reynolds vs. Brian K. Reynolds; petition for health care insurance.

Charles E. Hurst vs. Mitzi R. Vance; petition for child support and health care insurance.

G. Stratton; petition for healthcare insurance. Joe T. Yates vs. Lucinda R.

Yates; petition for health care insurance. Yvonne Collins vs. Travelers

Insurance; complaint. David Young vs. Lonnie Newsome, Gary Shane Baldridge and Commercial Truck Claims Management; complaint.

Christopher Neil West vs.

Salina Renee West; divorce. Stevie Mitchell vs. Harold Henry and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company; complaint. Fay R. Leslie vs. Gene

Bennett Leslie; divorce. Staniford and Government tion.

Employees Insurance Company; complaint. Barry Newsome vs. Brenda

Newsome; divorce.

Lisa Howell vs. David

Howell; divorce. Greenpoint Credit vs. Richard Short and Heather Brown; complaint.

Bonnie Spencer vs. Kentucky Cardiovascular Group and Mubashir Qazi, M.D.

CHARGES FILED

Greg Goble, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by decep-

Marcus T. Phillips, 35, Miamisburg, Ohio, murder.

Danny Ray Adams, 22, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief, two counts of terroristic threat-

Kermit Chad Martin, 18, Drift, first-degree terroristic threatening.

James L. Bradley, 39, Martin, first-degree robbery.

David Ward, 32, Auxier, fla-

grant non-support.

James L. Bradley, 39, Martin, trafficking in marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription in

improper container. Mike Conn, 34, Van Lear, theft by failure to make required

disposition of property. Juanita Clinton, age unlisted, Auxier, second-degree forgery,

theft by unlawful taking. Kenneth Kretzer, Prestonsburg, criminal mischief. Marge Spurlock, age unlisted, Hueysville, first-degree

degree stalking. Timothy Lee Vandine, age unlisted, Auxier, theft by failure to make required disposition of

wanton endangerment, second-

Randall Layne Caudill, 20, Melvin, alcohol intoxication.

Janie Leigh Chinnis, 22, Louisa, theft by unlawful taking. Amos Staton Jr., 34, harassing communications.

Jeff Turner, 38, Hueysville, alcohol intoxication.

David P. Ousley, 36, Martin, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, use/pos-

session of drug paraphernalia. Ronald R. Shepherd, 47, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, carrying a concealed

weapon, terroristic threatening. Charles "Clyde" Dorton, 54, Weeksbury, fourth-degree

James Clarence Hall Jr., 31, Wheelwright, alcohol intoxica-

Wilma Dye, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, theft by decep-

Caroline Gibson, age unlist-Jerlean Stratton vs. Lyndon ed, Prestonsburg, harassment. Randall L. Adkins, 35, Banner, public intoxication.

Joshua R. Allen, 18, Stanville, two counts of illegal aiding and assisting taking of deer, criminal trespassing, unlawful transaction with a minor, entry on land without

Lonnie R. Allen, 44, Stanville, unlawful transaction with a minor, criminal trespass-

Jeremy Blake Conn, 19, Martin, drinking alcohol in public, possession of a controlled substance, prescription in improper container.

Kenneth Kretzer, 40, Herman Morris vs. Glen Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxica-

> Ricky Tackett, Wheelwright, criminal trespass-

Robert Huhn, 20, Mouthcard, alcohol intoxication.

Hubert Goble, 40, Banner, public intoxication, criminal trespassing.

Angela Dawn Bevins, 20, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking, disorderly conduct.

Sammy Meade, McDowell, alcohol intoxication. Ted Carroll, 36, Martin, alcohol intoxication.

Sherman Poston, McDowell, alcohol intoxication. Lucky Collett Jr., 31, alcohol

intoxication. Larry G. Branham, 31, Monticello, fourth-degree assault, unlawful imprisonment. Mary L. Burchett, 31, Allen,

theft by deception. Virgil Ray Conn, 50, McDowell, fourth-degree

INSPECTIONS

W.D. Osborne Elementary,

(See RECORD page eight)

Fan mail for the troops

assault.

Individuals and families all across the nation - in schools and churches, on college campuses, with youth organizations, veterans groups and auxiliaries, and many other kinds of groups - are already writing fan mail to our troops at home and abroad for the Christmas 2001 Military Mail campaign.

"From the bottom of our hearts, we would like to thank you for thinking of us during the holidays..." wrote one U.S. Marine

Mail from all over the nation is sent to "Friends of our Troops" headquarters, where it is thoroughly mixed. It is then made up into well over 1,000 packages, ranging in size from just a handful for small units to up to several thousand for an entire base or one of the Navy's large ships.

Operating as a continuation of the "Vietnam Mail Call" program established in 1965, there have now been 35 years of ser-

vice to our military folks.

A visual overview of how the campaign functions has been in the on-line photo http://www.troopfanmail.net/album.htm. In addition, there are special schools, colleges, churches, veterans groups, youth groups, Catholic and military pages.

To learn how to help boost morale by writing fan mail for U.S. troops all across the U.S. and around the world, send your name and address to "Friends of Our Troops," P.O. Box 65408, Fayetteville, NC 28306.



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Community Calendar

Calendar Items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: Due to rising costs and space limitations we will no longer be accepting items for our Community Calendar that contain a revenue-producing nature as of Monday, October 8. If your organization is holding a fundraising event, please contact our classified or advertising departments to announce your event. The Floyd County Times will continue its practice of posting meeting dates and publie service announcements, up to seven lines of type. These submissions must be received in writing no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. Items may not be taken over the telephone. Community Calendar items are subject to editing according to space limitations.

Sanford S. Ratliff

Albion, Mich., died Monday,

October 29, 2001, at Trillium

He was born October 1, 1910,

He married Sadie Slusher in

in Floyd County, Ky., the son of

James and Polly (Sutton) Ratliff.

May of 1934; she preceded him

in death in 1993. Sanford was a

coal miner for 35 years, moving

to Michigan in 1962. He also

worked for Pickens Plating for

seven years. He was a member

of the Southern United Baptist

Church and United Mine

Workers of America. He was an

avid hunter, enjoyed walking,

gardening and his grandchil-

Survivors include five daugh-

ters, Norma Jean and Eugene

Collins of Albion, Mich.,

Magdalene and Pondale Petroff

of Marshall, Mich., Jody and

Virgil Owens of Homer, Mich.,

Dorothy and Roger Quada of

Marshall, Mich., Melba and

Gilbert Jackson of Cleveland,

Ohio; one son, David and Pam

Ratliff of Homer, Mich.; three

Prestonsburg, Ky., Dottie

Neeley of Hueysville, Ky.,

Maudie Hoover of Hippo, Ky.;

one brother, Joe Ratliff of

Hueysville, Ky.; 21 grandchil-

dren and 29 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Friday, November 2,

2001, 1 p.m., at the J. Kevin

Tidd Funeral Home, 811 Finley

Drive, Albion, with pastors

Garvel Owens and Jim Snyder

Interment will follow at

Visitation was Thursday, from

Memorials are suggested to

(Paid obituary)

6-8 p.m., with a prayer service at

Fairview Cemetery in Homer.

one son, Frank, and 11 brothers

and sisters.

officiating.

R.B.M. Ministries.

Hospital in Albion.

Sanford S. Ratliff, 91, of

PHS grads of 1992 plan reunion

The 1992 graduates of Prestonsburg High School are now planning their 10th reunion. Phone numbers and addresses of all graduates are needed. Please contact Alan Derossett at (606) 874-9514.

Conservation Contest Deadline

The deadline for entries into the Floyd County Conservation District's 2001 Conservation Art and Writing contest is November Students K-5 may enter artwork on an 11" x 14" poster. Students in grades 6-12 may enter a writing, not to exceed 1,000 words. Awards will include certificates. t-shirts, and trophies, including a \$50 savings bond. The contest is sponsored by the Floyd County Conservation District, Kentucky Farm Bureau, The

Courier-Journal, Kentucky Association Conservation Districts. For more information, contact the District's office at 889-9800, or e-mail to: conserve@eastky.net

Conservation District meeting

County Floyd Conservation District will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 20, at 10 a.m., at the District Office located approximately 1/2 mile from the Lancer-Watergap intersection going toward Jenny Wiley State Park. This is an open meeting and the public is invited. to attend. For more information, call 889-9800.

Maytown Lifetime Learning

Center Activities Volleyball: Mondays, 8 p.m., teens and up; Basketball; Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., all ages; Prayer Lunch: Tuesdays, 12 p.m., bring sack lunch; Breakaway: Wednesdays, 4-5:15 p.m., after school mentoring/tutoring program; Thursday Night Live: Thursdays, 7:30-9 p.m., 7th grade and up; Community Faith: Sundays, 7:30 p.m., all ages. Call 285-0539 for more information.

Maytown Lifetime Learning Center Classes

Basic Computer II: Begins Monday, Nov. 19, 6-8 p.m., \$15 (\$10 if took Computer I): Ceramics, Drawing. Sewing/Craft, Basic Computer I, and Sign Language will begin once classes are filled, cost between \$5 and \$20; NOVEM-BERFEST 2001 will happen on Nov. 10, 3-8:30 p.m., food, face painting, carnival games, hay rides and more! Call 285-0539 for more information.

Domestic Violence Council Meet

The Floyd County Domestic Violence Coordinating Council will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the law library of the old Floyd County Courthouse. Purpose to coordinate efforts to reduce domestic violence in Floyd County through cooperation, education, and legislation. All interested persons - service providers, law enforcement officers, victims and citizens - are welcome to attend.

"Holiday Happenings"

Johnson Homemakers will host "Holiday Happenings" on Nov. 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn. Paintsville. Exhibitors will have art, antiques, and craft items on display. Demonstrations on crafts, tole painting, and wreath making. For more information, call Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County Cooperative Extension Service Agent, at 789-8108.

Kentuckians for Quality of Life

A coalition on behalf of frail elders and persons with disabilities will host a public forum on Monday, Nov. 19, at the Mountain Arts Center, from 1-3 p.m. Resource information will be available and refreshments will be provided by AARP. For more information, call Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging, long term care Ombudsman. Steve Jones, at 1-800-737-2723, ext. 314.

Benefit Concert Nov. 3

A benefit concert by Lisa Daggs-Charette will take place on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Sipp Cinema. Paintsville. Performances are scheduled for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, contact Neil at 789-7103, Vicki at 207-3305, Cindy at 297-3915, or the Oil Springs United Methodist Church.

The Hager Hill Freewill Baptist Church will host a youth revival Nov. 7-9. Mike Jarrell will deliver a message on the 7th; Josh Collins will speak on the 8th; and, Tim and Robert Williams will preach on the 9th. A different youth group from our conference will sing each night. All are welcome to attend "Our youth of today is the church of tomorrow."

PCC Board of Directors accepting nominations

Nominations to Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors are now being accepted for four open positions that have expired. Anyone interested in applying for these positions may contact Bill Beam, Jr., Director of Boards and Commissions, at 502-564-2611 to request application forms. Information from all applicants within the PCC service area will be submitted to the Prestonsburg Community College Nominating Committee to be considered at their November 20, 2001 meeting. Applications will need to be received in the Frankfort office no later than noon, Tuesday, November 13, 2001.

New church bus service

The Faith Freewill Baptist Church can now offer transportation to church and Sunday School services. Call 889-9403 for more information. All are welcome to attend worship services and to use church transportation.

The church will also be sponsoring a chicken dinner on Friday, November 9. Delivery is available. For more information, call 874-8762, or 874-2002.

Search for Mrs. Floyd County

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Floyd County. Competitions will include interview, aerobic wear, and evening gown - there will be no swimsuit competition. Married women living in the Floyd County area that are interested should call (304) 453or mrswvintl@aol.com.

address: Website www.mrskentucky.8m.com.

Salvation Army food baskets

The eastern Salvation Army is now acceptapplications Thanksgiving dinner and food baskets. Applications may be picked up at the Senior Citizens Center, Grethel. Deadline to apply is November 5. The organization's next scheduled meeting will be held on Nov. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Pikeville Shoney's. All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information, call (606) 587-

Quilt Guild to meet

The Nimble Thimble Quilt Guild meets on the first Wednesday of each month at the Floyd County Co-op Extension office. New membership is encouraged, Hand quilting techniques taught and shared, new ideas welcomed. Bring: Two - 18" sq. muslin; batting, hoop, needle, thimble, thread, and scissors. More info. call 886-2668.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

**G.E.D. classes - FREE each Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. ** For more information, call 886-0709.

FREE study hour available to all elementary and high school students. Hours 4:30 to 5:30 each Tuesday and Thursday. Gym time allowed after completion of homework. Tutors avail-

Did you Know?

Doctors are increasingly turning to a device called a bone growth stimulator, instead of surgery, to heal fractures. One such stimulator, called the Physio-Stim, developed by Orthofix (Nasdaq: OFIX) is applied externally over the unhealed fracture. In addition, the stimulator is becoming an increasingly popular treatment for spine

Each year, 180,000 men are diagnosed with prostate cancer and, according to a new survey, a communication gap exists between these men and their doctors. To help close the gap, Amgen and Praecis Pharmaceuticals Incorporated are supporting a new program in development to include an alliance of advocacy groups, physicians and New York Yankees manager and prostate cancer survivor

Tussey family reunion

The descendants of Jonathan and Anna Buckner Tussey will hold a family reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Pines Building, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The day will begin at 11:00 a.m., with dinner at 12:00 p.m. Please bring a covered dish for the meal. Activities will include auction and genealogy study. Please bring family photographs. For more information, contact: Cheryl Tussey Shepherd at (606) 886-8863; Bill Tussey at (606) 358-0076; Brenda Tussey Gray at (606) 886-1249; or Don Tussey at (606) 886-3338.

Arthritis public forum

The Arthritis Foundation Kentucky Chapter, Pikeville Methodist Hospital, and the Pike County Health Department will co-sponsor this event scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on the 2nd floor atrium of the new tower. Matthew Samuel, M.D., rheumatologist, and Sandy Morris, physical therapist, will present. To register contact: Hospital Education at (606) 437-3525, by Nov. 5. Refreshments will be served.

Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout Oct., Nov., and Dec. This representative will assist in filing retirement and disability claims, and survivors benefits, in addition to SSI, Black Lung, and accepting applications for social security numbers.

Kenpo Karate

Are you interested in losing weight, toning up, managing stress? Would you like the opportunity to travel and compete for cash and prizes? Then come be a part of our team! Kenpo Karate classes, taught by World Karate Champion Troy Burchett, Classes meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at the Archer Park gymnasium. Men, women and children of all ages invited to attend. All classes are free. For more information, call 434-

Housing assistance in Wayland area

HOMES Inc. has opened an office in the Wayland Community Center to assist low income persons in the Right and Left Beaver areas with housing needs. Nelson Hopkins is in the office on Wednesdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to help persons who need repairs on their existing homes or with securing new

housing. Area persons may call 358-9473 on Wednesdays to speak with Hopkins or leave a message on other days. Or they may call the HOMES Inc. headquarters in Neon, toll-free, at 1-877-271-1791, ext. 10.

Attention Veterans!

The Kentucky Dept. of Veterans Affairs has moved their veterans field representative office from the Prestonsburg Courthouse to the Kentucky National Guard Armory on Rt. 321 North, just outside of Prestonsburg. Services remain free of charge and phone number remains the same—(606)

Looking for a support group?

■ Laryngectomy Support Group - Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Office Center, Medical Building, meeting room B. Further info, call Connie Clifton, (606) 886-2995.

Fibromyalgia Support Group-Meets 1st Tuesday of each month, at 6 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building on Pike-Floyd Hollow Road, just above the Betsy Layne Fire Dept. For more info. call Sharon at 478-5224, or Phyllis at 874-2769.

Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Group-Meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the First Presbyterian Church (near Jerry's) at 7 p.m. For more info., call Dana Caudill at (606) 886-0265.

Depression Support Group-Meets every Thursday at 6 p.m., at the Allen Convention Center, Stumbo Park. For more information, call Tina at 874-0544.

■ The Ups of Down's Syndrome Support Group-Meets the 1st Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m., at the Pikeville YMCA, beside the Pikeville Independent School. For more info., call (606) 377-6142, or (606) 478-5099.

■ Narconon—Free assessment, evaluation and referral services can help you to overcome your drug addiction problems. Call 1-800-468-6933, or visit www.stopaddiction.com.

■ Domestic Violence—24 hour Crisis Line manned by Certified Domestic Violence Counselors-Call 886-6025, or 1-800-649-6605. "Love Doesn't Have to Hurt."

Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children-Free, confidential assistance for unplanned pregnancy concerns. Talk with someone who cares about you and your baby. Call 1-800-928-

Card of Thanks

The family of James "Jamie" Maynard would like to thank all friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped us in any way during the tragic loss of our beloved boy. We thank all those who sent flowers, food, said words of comfort, or remembered us in prayer. A special thanks to the clergy and the wonderful singers. We are especially grateful to Pastor Louis Ferrari and the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church. A very special thankyou to Mr. Webb, the teachers, and students, (especially the Senior Class) of South Floyd High School for sharing all their wonderful stories about our "Jamie." We would also like to thank the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their help. We thank each and every one of you more than we can say.

The Family of Jamie Maynard

Join Us Saturday, Nov. 3rd PRAYER WALK

Beginning at Johnson/Floyd Co. Line Ending at Pike/Floyd Co. Line U.S. 23

Emma United Methodist Church

Jay Salisbury

Jay Salisbury, age 79, of Hunter, Ky., husband of the late Geneva Lykins Salisbury, passed away Wednesday, October 31, 2001, at his residence.

He was born August 14, 1922, in Floyd County, Ky., the son of the late Link Salisbury and Mae Bentley Salisbury. He was a selfemployed farmer and an U.S. Army, World War II veteran.

Survivors include one sister, Gertrude Boggs of Huntington, West Virginia.

Funeral services for Jay Salisbury will be conducted Saturday, November 3, 2001, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with Regular Baptist ministers offici-

Salisbury Family Cemetery, Lyon. Hunter Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obituary)

Obituaries Loma Warrix

> DeRossett Loma Warrix DeRossett, 91, of the Right Fork of Bull Creek. Prestonsburg, Ky.,

Tuesday, October 30, 2001. Born on November 13, 1909, at Water Gap, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Solomon Warrix and Caroline McGuire Warrix. She was a homemaker and mother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alex DeRossett.

Survivors include one son, Gerald DeRossett of Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, whose wife, Katie DeRossett is deceased; one daughter, Clara Lucille Garrett, Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky., (husband Doug), daughter-in-law, Cleo DeRossett of Prestonsburg; six grandchildren, Gerald DeRossett, John DeRossett, (wife Linda) Leslie Ousley, (husband, Rodney), James DeRossett, Caroline Patrick, (husband Mike), and Tammy DeRossett; and seven great-

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, John Alex DeRossett, Bryant DeRossett; four brothers, W.A. Warrix, Adam Warrix, James Warrix, John Warrix; three sisters, Daisy Warrix, Julia Warrix, and Mousie Warrix.

Funeral services will be con-Friday. ducted (today) November 2, 2001, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., with Clergymen Bobby Joe Spencer, Arnold Turner Jr. and Bill

Campbell officiating. Burial will be in the Alex DeRossett Cemetery, Bull Creek, Prestonsburg, Ky., under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral

Pallbearers are Rodney Ousley, James DeRossett, John DeRossett, Gerald DeRossett, Zach Ousley, Mike Patrick, Jimmy J. DeRossett, Josh Hyden, Seth Hyden, John P.

Anderson, and Clyde Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers: Orville

Ousley, Robert DeRossett, Frank DeRossett, John G. Anderson, James C. Warrix, Ray Branham, Cam Garrett, Linville Campbell, Campbell, Michael DeRossett, David DeRossett, Jeffrey DeRossett, Hansel Cooley, Roger Spradlin, Seldon Home, Hobart McGuire, Frank Jr., Charles McGuire Hieronymous, Alan Hyden, Wells, Keith Raymond Campbell, Randall Hager, Elsie Campbell, Preston Nichols, Greg Campbell, Avery Goble, Combs. Harold Johnny Hammonds, Tilden Ellis, Scotty Branham, Frank DeRossett Jr., O. T. Hammonds, Roger Barnette, Degarmo DeRossett, Greg DeRossett, Ed Hatfield, Burial will follow in the Ronnie Hatfield, and Chris

> SUBSCRIBE TODAY 886-8506

(Paid obitpary)

Floyd County Schools implement new dismissal times; new early Wednesday schedules

The Floyd County Board of Education has released a new schedule of beginning and ending times for the regular school day. Effective as of Thursday. November 1, the following schools will convene at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 3:00 p.m.: Allen Elementary, Allen Central Middle, Clark Elementary, Duff Elementary, May Valley Elementary, McDowell Elem-entary, Osborne Elementary, and Prestonsburg Elementary.

The following schools will convene at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m.: Adams Middle, Allen Central High, Opportunities Unlimited, Prestonsburg High, South Floyd High and South Floyd Middle.

Both Betsy Layne Elementary and Stumbo Elementary will convene at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 p.m.

Betsy Layne High School will convene at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m.

Also effective November 1, school will dismiss forty-five minutes early each Wednesday. On each Wednesday, the following schools will convene at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 2:15 p.m.: Allen Elementary, Allen Central Middle, Clark Elementary, Duff Elementary, May Valley Elementary, McDowell Elementary, Osborne Elementary and Prestonsburg Elementary.

The following schools will convene at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 2:30 p.m.: Adams Middle, Allen Central High, Opportunities Unlimited. Prestonsburg High, South Floyd High and South Floyd Middle.

Both Betsy Layne Elementary and Stumbo Elementary will convene at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 2:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne High School will convene at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 2:45 p.m.

For further information or questions concerning these changes, contact your child's school office.



Funny Faces

Your Clue "Open

'til Midnight" Guess Who

Call 886-8506

Last Week's Winner:

Shana Conley

Guessed correctly Edith Dotson

Can you guess who is pictured? Each caller who guesses correctly will have their name entered in a drawing for a weekly prize.

Pizza Hut

Offer expires one month after win.

Prestonsburg location only. 1 Free Medium Pizza

Prestonsburg 1 Free Movie Rental

WEDDINGTON PLAZA-PIKEVILLE · MAYO PLAZA-PAINTSVILLE

Jenny Wiley Video

anares

And Tomorrow's the Day!

Open Early Saturday 8 am

Record

■ Continued from p6

Faye Nelson, standing, and Debble Prater, employees of the Floyd County Board of Education, were inspired to decorate their autumn pumpkins with a patriotic theme. The pumpkins

made a beautiful addition to the city's red, white, and blue ribboned fall decorations. The ladies also painted a University of

Kentucky theme pumpkin, as well as many others.

Bevinsville, regular inspection. located in Langley, (Maytown). Violations noted: Some food in the outside walk-in freezer. fan located next to serving line has some dust build-up, ceiling is dusty in the inside of walk-in cooler, block wall leading to the' outside has hole in it, floors in disrepair and not easily cleaned around three-compartment sink. Score: 92.

W.D. Osborne Elementary, Bevinsville, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Hole in block wall leading outside has been corrected. Score: 96.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Sheila R. Hall to Kevin Tackett, property location not listed.

Philmon Caudill to Joan Caudill and Raye Hall, property located on Rough Branch Road.

Merlon DeRossett and Anna Marie DeRossett to Tammy DeRossett, property location not listed.

Thomas A. Poe and Vera E. Poe to Paul Shepherd and Jennifer Shepherd, property located on Middle Creek.

Otis Hansel Cooley and Sarah Frances Cooley to Otis Hansel Cooley Jr. and Oddie Lynne Cooley, property located on Dickerson Street.

Ronald Frasure and Dixie Frasure to Vince E. Newsome and Deborah R. Newsome, property located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek.

John Bays Jr. and Betty Bays to James Gillispie and Myra Gillispie, property location not

listed. Timothy Branham to Saundra Branham, property located on Spradlin Branch.

Hilltop Investments Inc. to Ronnie Little, property located on Left Beaver Creek. Jeffrey Newsome and Anna J.

Newsome to Teresa Prater, property located in River Plains

Hazel Campbell and Julian Campbell and Billie L. Campbell to Robert E. Moore, property located on Bucks Branch, Martin.

Ralph J. Slone to Ellis Brown and Veneta Brown, property

Paul R. Gearheart and Elaine stored under condensation lines Gearheart to Paul R. Gearheart Holdings, LTD, propertylocated on Coal Water Branch of Big Sandy River,

> Paul R. Gearheart Holdings, LTD to Susan Gearheart Schmoldt, property located on Coal Water Branch of Big Sandy River.

Paul R. Gearheart Holdings, LTD, to Susan Gearheart Schmoldt, property located on Coal Water Branch of Big Sandy River.

Paul R. Gearheart Holdings, LTD, and Elaine Gearheart Holdings LTD, to Susan Gearheart Schmoldt, property located on Cold Water Branch.

Elaine Gearheart Holdings. LTD to Paul Douglas Gearheart, property located on Big Sandy River near Boldman.

Sandra Castlelles to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property located on Right fork of Molly Branch of Licking River.

Shelba Dingledine and Jerry Dingledine to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property located on the right fork of Molly Branch of Licking River.

Sylvia Patrick to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property located on Molly Branch of the Licking River.

Trylbia Prater to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property located on right fork of Molly Branch of Licking River.

Deborah Castle to Branham and Baker Coal Company Inc., property located on Right Fork of Molly Branch of Licking River.

Janet Pack, Marcellas Kimmins and Richard Kimmins, and Clarence Wince Stumbo to Amanda Samons and Jason Samons, property located on Left Fork of Beaver Creek.

William R. Wells to Roy L. Green and Marcella I. Green, property located on the Big Sandy River at Auxier.

Nell LeMaster Hughes to Paul LeMaster, property located in West Prestonsburg.

Bankers Trust Company, as trustee % Litton Loan Servicing, LP, to Allen Thomas Rose and Shelia C. Rose, property located in Prestonsburg.

Emma Grace Wallen to Mark Wallen, property located on right hand fork of Bull Creek.

JACQUARD

Reg. 142 FUNNEL

IECK **SWEATERS** RUGBY **TOPS**

Solids & Stripes. Reg. ¹32 RAFAELLA SPORTSWEAR

DESIGNER Sportswear Selected Styles. Reg. to '79

MOLESKIN

BIG SHIRT DESIGNER

JEANS Selected Styles. Reg. to 149

LADIES ACCESSORIES FAMOUS NAME

HANDBAGS Selected Styles Reg. to '68 FASHION JEWELRY

GROUP OF

Dresses &

PANTSETS

New Fall Styles! Reg. to '88

DRESSES

Entire Stock: Reg. to 134 COLD WEATHER WEAR

Hats, Gloves, Mufflers Reg. to 130 DESIGNER CROCHET HANDBAGS

LADIES DRESSES

SPORTS

RUGBIES OFF Reg. to 126

FLANNEL reat Plaids to Choose rom! Reg. 124

HOODIES & ACTIVE

SWEATERS Turtleneck & V-Neck Styles. Reg. to 140

SWEATSHIRTS FLARE JEANS

BELTED JEANS By Mudd® & LEL

& More. Reg. to 138 DESIGNER **JEANS**

From Your Favorite Designer, Reg. '49 LEVI® SILVERTAB **JEANS**

BRUSHED SWEATERS Reg. 132

FASHION OUTERWEAR Infant to Girls 16 Reg. '48-'60

BOYS SEPARATES Knits, Fleece, Jeans & More. Reg. 18-132

GIRLS DESIGNER **JEANS**

FLEECE

Reg. 35 PANTS

FASHION SWEATERS

JEANS

UNIONBAY **JEANS &** SWEATERS Reg. to '44

CALVIN **KLEIN® JEANS**

SILVERTAB JEANS Reg. to '55

FURNISHINGS

FINE GAUGE Entire Stock! Reg. '45-'75

DRESS SHIRTS WINTER **ACCESSORIES**

FLANNEL PANTS

By Cheenos* Reg. 120 DESIGNER NECKWEAR Reg. '35-'45

DESIGNER DRESS

Khaki Co. Reg. '42 WOODS & GRAY® SWEATERS

SHIRTS

SWEATSHIRT

DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR Reg. to 179

DRESS SLACKS

TRENCH COATS Reg. \$275

CASHMERE BLEND TOPCOATS Reg. 1295 NORMAN WELLS SUITS

DESIGNER SUITS All Your Favorite Designers, Reg. 495

OUTERWEAR

MENS & LADIES LEATHER JACKETS By Comint* Reg. 195

LADIES LEATHER JACKETS By Nine West*, Reg. to '350

LEATHER **JACKETS**

Special Preview Day Today

Support the local teams

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

Back in the 1940s and 50s, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State University



were viable alternatives to Adolph Rupp's national powerhouse at the University of

Kentucky. When the Colonels and Eagles were playing on the same night as UK, fans in Richmond and Morehead could take their transistor radios to games and listen to Claude Sullivan or Cawood Ledford while cheering for their home teams.

It helped, of course, that both the Colonels and Eagles had outstanding coaches - Paul McBrayer at Eastern and Bobby Laughlin at Morehead and the ability to recruit the homegrown talent that Rupp spurned. So Morehead had exciting players such as Steve Hamilton, Dan Schwarz, and Granny Williams, while Eastern suited up stars such as Jack Adams, Jim Baechtold, and Bob Mulcahy. Both universities compet-

ed annually for the Ohio

(See REED, page two)

Equestrian

Thunder Ridge Spectacular slated for Saturday

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Thunder Ridge will host its Horse Spectacular tomorrow, Saturday, November 3 beginning at 3 p.m. The event promises to give nearly every equestrian fan something to choose from.

The event will feature a horse show along with live and exciting harness racing. There will be approximately eight live harness races along with showing standardbreds under saddle.

Admission to the event is free. However, there will be donations accepted at the gates. All proceeds will be given to the Red Cross to help the victims of the 9-11 terrorists attacks on the

The following classes will be included in the horse show:

Amateur Pacing -

Entry fee \$20 Amateur Harness

Racing - Entry fee \$20 Two-three-year-old

Pacing (horses will be mouthed) Entry fee \$20 ■ 58 inches and under

Pacing (horses will be measured) Entry fee \$20 Ladies Pacing Class -

Entry fee \$20 ■ Style-Racking Flat

Shod - Entry fee \$20

Pacing Mares and Gelding - Entry fee \$20

(See RIDGE, page two)

Women's basketball

Lady Bears get votes in preseason poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Pikeville College is one of six Mid-South Conference teams getting votes in the NAIA Div. I preseason rat-

The Lady Bears got three votes in the poll and is 36th among the 40 teams getting mentioned on at least one of the 12 ballots.

Obviously we're excited about being in the poll, but it really shows how difficult our league is when you see

(See BEARS page two)

Inside

- Sports Athletes of the Week B2
- > Sports Fan of the Week B2
- ➤ Pigskin Picks B3
- ➤ Lifestyles C1

Friday

November 2, 2001

SECTION . B

Sports Editor: Steve LeMaster Phone: (606) 886-8506 Email: sports@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

3rd annual Ladycat Challenge Panorama set for Nov. 24



■ Whitney Lykens (5)

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The 3rd annual Ladycat Challenge Panorama will be held Saturday, November 24 at Betsy Layne High School. The Betsy Layne Ladycats, under head coach Cassandra Akers, will host the event for a third consecutive year.

Betsy Layne returns a formidable team this season led by the likes of Devon Reynolds, Kim to name a few.

Betsy Layne opens the event taking on June Buchanan out of the 14th Region in a game slated to tip off at 11 a.m. The second game of the day has the Fleming-Neon Lady Pirates taking on Shelby Valley in a contest slated for a 12:30 p.m. tip. The third game of the day, a game scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., features the Owsley County Lady Owls taking on Coach

Tackett and Whitney Lykens just Mark Baldwin's Paintsville and Feds Creek next year. Lady Tigers. The Lady Tigers are led by Desiree Haney, Ashley Hall and Sheldon Clark transfer Desiree Cassady.

Menifee County makes the trip to take on the Millard Lady Mustangs in the fourth game of the day. The Menifee County-Millard game is scheduled for a 3:30 start. This will be the last season for basketball at Millard High as the school is scheduled to consolidate with Elkhorn City

Raceland takes on the Kari Ross-led Piarist Lady Knights in the next-to-last game of the day. Piarist, guided by head coach Gary Kidd, also returns senior Morgan Caldwell. Piarist is set to take on Raceland at 5 p.m.

In the final game of the day, Jenkins will take on the Neil West-coached Magoffin County Lady Homets.

(See LADYCAT, page two)



Alex Bobbitt accepts the Overall Male Winner award.

OLWH hosts 4th annual race events

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

A brisk fall morning was ideal for Our Lady of the Way Hospital's fourth annual 5K Autumn Run, Fastest Kid in Town and 1 Mile Fun Walk that were held Saturday, October 20, in conjunction with the Red. White and Blue festivities.

Alex Bobbitt of Lovely was the overall male winner with a time of 18:07 and Lisa Salyer of Oil Springs was the overall female winner with a time of 21:44.

Other winners are as follows:

Men

■ Age 6-11 - First, Rex Catron

21:01; Second, Tyler Adkins - 31:16 Age 16-19 - First, Jesse Branham -

Age 30-34 - First, John Salyer -

M Age 35-39 - First, Greg Frasure -23:32; Second, Todd Tackett - 32:47

Lisa Salver accepts the Overall Female Winner award.

- Age 40-44 First, Greg Ratliff -
 - Age 45-49 First, Randall Watts

- 18:25; Second, Ken Catron 21:02
- Age 55 -9 First, Arnold Lester -
- Age 60-64 First, Bill Francis -

Womens Age 12-15 - First, Elizabeth

Mosley - 29:39

Age 16-19 - First, Tabatha Caudill - 29:40

■ Age 40-44 - First, Bonnie Adams

■ Age 45-49 - First, Mable Duke -

Tyler Adkins of Lovely was the Fastest Kid in Town with Zachary Hall of Martin finishing second and Zachary Click also of Martin finishing

Evelyn Martin was recognized as the first employee of Our Lady of the Way Hospital to complete the 1-Mile

South Floyd's Jones pleased with how Raiders ended season

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The South Floyd Raiders had a lot riding on last week's season-closing game at Brackett Field

a. It was the last game on

Brackett Field.

b. It was Senior Night. c. It was the last football game in the history of

Elkhorn City High School. The Raiders are a very young football team, and at times, it shows. Since taking over for Donnie Daniels, Nathan Jones has had a 5-5 season and this year's 4-6 campaign. Heading into next season the Raiders return a good group of experienced young players. There's a huge difference between experi-

enced young players and inexperienced young players. A huge, huge difference.

Following Friday's game, a 28-0 South Floyd win over the Elkhorn Jones was extremely

(See JONES, page two)

photo by Steve LeMaster The Adams Middle School Ladycats scored a win over Inez in the first round of the Mountain Middle School Conference Tournament. See Sunday Edition for pame summaries.

MSC fall tourney concludes...

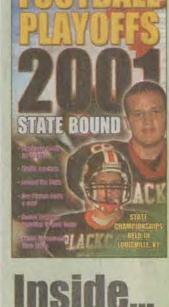
StoneCrest holds its first collegiate event

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Prestonsburg's StoneCrest Golf Course hosted its first-ever collegiate tournament this past week. Pikeville College, the host school, was in competition in the event, but got off to a slow start and failed to make much of a comeback on the second and final

Caleb Cockrell, a freshman form Mt. Sterling, used the only sub-par round posted Wednesday to storm from six strokes back to take medalist honors for the Mid-South Conference fall tournament. Cockrell's 71 gave him a two-day score

(See TOURNEY, page two)



Inserted in today's Times is a State Football Playoff Preview. Included in the section is game previews, rosters, stats and 2001 regular season results. The Times invites each and every area football fan to make his or her way out to a high school playoff game, Locally, the Prestonsburg Blackcats will play host to the Powell County Pirates.

Bears No.12 in preseason hoops poll

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Pikeville College Bears will enter tomorrow night's regular season opener as the 12th-rated team in NAIA Div. I basketball.

That is the news after the preseason basketball poll was released Wednesday morning. The Bears, 27-12 and a participant in last year's Final Four, will open their season at 7:30 tomorrow night against Miami-Hamilton.

"It's a great place for us to start the season," said Coach Randy McCoy. "The preseason polls are based mostly on what happened last year, and we obviously had a terrific run at the end of last season. Still, it's great to be recognized and not have to battle all season to try to get our name out there."

Pikeville is one of two Mid-South Conference teams in the poll - Georgetown is ranked No. 8 - and one of five getting votes. Campbellsville just missed the Top 25 at No. 28. Cumberland (Tenn.) University and Cumberland (Ky.) College both got votes.

Faulkner (Ala.) University, the team that eliminated Pikeville in the national semifinals en route to the national title, begins the season No. 1. Azuza Pacific (Calif.) University is No. 2, while national runnerup Science & Arts (Okla.) is

Spring Hill (Ala.) is fourth while Lee (Tenn.) is fifth.

All of last year's tournament opponents are in the poll. In addition to Faulkner in the top spot, Dillard (La.) University is 22nd, Martin Methodist (Tenn.) is 13th and Oklahoma Baptist is 10th.

The rankings can be found on the web at www.naia.org.

Jones

pleased with his team's perfor-

"We played very well," said Jones. "I think we blocked with technique, that's something we always need to do. Anytime you have over 450 yards rushing you must think your line did great."

Jones went on to compliment senior players who have ended their seasons and returning players who take the field again next

"We have some great backs, (Josh) McCray, (Jeremy) Tackett, (Brandon) Little." added Jones, "We are going to miss our seniors but we look forward to next season."

What follows is a look at how the South Floyd offense did last week against visiting Elkhorn

Rushing

- Josh McCray-162 yards on 14 carries, 1 TD, 1 two-point conversion
- Brandon Little-161 yards on 9 carries, 2 TDs
- Jeremy Tackett-101 vards

This weekend

What: NAIA, Mid-South Conference football Who: Campbellsville (Ky.) Pikeville When: Saturday, Nov. 24, Where: Josh Francis Field, Prestonsburg

RAIDERS

South Floyd

Raiders

28-0 win over

Elkhorn City in final

game on Brackett

Field

- on 10 carries, 1 TD Jeremy S. Tackett-28
- yards on 3 carries Landon Hall-2 yards on 1
- carry, I two-point conversion Total yards rushing-454 yards on 36 attempts

Passing

- Josh Johnson-8-of-11 for 55 yards, 1 interception
- Jordan Curry-1-of-1 for 10

Receiving

- Adam Tackett-2 receptions for 32 yards
- Jeremy Tackett-2 receptions for 13 yards
- Josh McCray-2 receptions
- for 5 yards ■ Jordan Curry-2 receptions
- Josh Johnson—I reception for 10 yards

The South Floyd defense also played stout Friday night. Todd Caudill led the Raider defense with nine tackles. Adam Tackett and Jeremy Tackett each had seven tackles apiece while Landon Hall added six stops and one quarterback sack for a huge loss. Ryan Gayheart, Robert

Johnson added four tackles. Not taking too much time away from the grinding stone, the Raider football team plans to begin weightlifting on Monday in preparation for next season.

BLES Girls

Basketball

Team

Overtime

win over Warfield

Athletes of the Week

Mullins, Cory Hall. Curry and

McCray each had five stops.

Marshall's Tamar Slay, J.R. VanHoose selected as preseason all-MAC players

CLEVELAND - Marshall seniors J.R. VanHoose and Conference Preseason all conference squad for the second consecutive year, Marshall is the only school to have two players make the squad.

The six members of the team are: Theron Smith, Ball State (6-8, 225, Jr., forward), David Webber, Central Michigan (6-2, 210, Sr., guard), Trevor Huffman, Kent Stare (6-1, 190, Sr., guard), Tamar Slay, Marshall (6-9, 210, Sr., guard), J.R. VanHoose, Marshall (6-10, 255. Sr., forward/center), Brandon Hunter, Ohio (6-7, 260, Jr., forward).

Webber, Huffman, VanHoose and Hunter were first team all-MAC selections last year. Smith and Slay were second team all-MAC selections in 2001.

of the Year last season, led the Tamar Slay were selected to conference with a 18.4 scorthe six-man Mid-American ing average while leading the Chippewas to the league championship, CMU was 20-8 overall and 14-4 in capturing the league title and West Division crown. The Chippewas turnaround from the previous year's last place MAC finish was the first time in league history that a team went from last place one season to first place the next.

Huffman led Kent State to its second MAC Tournament title in the last three years and captured tournament MVP honors with 27 points in the championship game. Huffman then carried the Golden Flashes to their first ever NCAA Tournament win with a 24-point outing in a 77-73 triumph over Indiana, Huffman averaged a team-high 16.8 ppg and also led KSU with

Webber, the MAC Player 153 assists, becoming the only MAC player to lead his team in scoring and assists.

Hunter proved to be a dominant player in the league as he ranked among the leaders fourth in scoring (18.1), second in rebounding (9.4), third in field goal percentage (51.0%) and 15th in assists per game (2.67), - as well as setting a MAC Tournament record with most free throws attempted (32). Ohio tied Marshall for the second spot in last year's East Division

VanHoose led the MAC in rebounding (11.1) and field goal percentage (57.8%) and finished seventh in scoring (16.6) as the Thundering Herd posted their most MAC wins ever with 12. VanHoose, a three-time all-MAC selection, posted a league-high 20 double-doubles. Teammate Slay, a two-time all-MAC selec-

"Hopefully, we can hold up

Four team in 1993, endured a

our end." As for Eastern, Ford,

the point guard on coach Rick

7-19 overall record and a 1-15

OVC record in his rookie year.

That was largely because he ran

off a bunch of scholarship play-

ers who didn't buy into his

Pitinoesque philosophy — study

the media day attendees,

"because the players worked so

hard - and because of the great

jumped from 1,410 to 2,693.

That might not sound too

impressive, considering that

McBrayer Arena seats 6,500,

but it was the 14th largest

The Colonels were picked to

support from the community."

"I made it through," he told

Indeed, average attendance

hard, play hard, work hard.

Pitino's first Final

tion, led Marshall and finished fifth in the league in (17.3). scoring VanHoose and Slay started all 27 game for Marshall, Slay was the MAC scoring leader in 2000 as a sophomore

Smith continued to be a key component to Ball State's storied basketball tradition. The Cardinals won 18 games and advanced to the MAC Tournament semifinals for the 17th time in the tournament's 22-year history. Smith led the team and finished ninth in the MAC in scoring (16.3) and his 40-points in a win over Texas Tech was the best single game production of any MAC player last year, Smith also finished among league leaders in rebounding (8.1, sixth) and field goal percentage (46.2%, eighth). Smith was the MAC Freshman of the Year in 2000.

Reed

Valley Conference title and sent teams to the NCAA tournament on a fairly regular basis. They played good basketball, and were respected nationally.

But then began the long slide toward oblivion.

Probably the worst thing that Morehead was television. When the day came that almost every UK game was on TV, it became easier for fans to stay home on cold winter nights to watch the Cats than to support their local

Besides that, many of the homegrown players who were spurned by UK and the leaving the state to play for lower-level schools in the Southeastern Conference, the Big East, and others. It's all about TV and Dickie V., ba-bee, If ESPN has ever visited Morehead or Richmond, I'm not aware of it.

It also should be mentioned that Western Kentucky's illfounded decision to bolt the OVC for the Sun Belt in 1983 OVC. The Hilltoppers were the all-conference team. league's marquee program, and the only member to make it to Final Four (1971). Whenever they visited Eastern or Morehead, the arena was sold out. Their departure left a hole that has never been filled, besides making the OVC seem to be even more of a second-rate league. So Eastern hasn't made

an NCAA appearance since 1978, Morehead since 1984. In the last few years, their seasons have been basically this: Serve as punching bags for some bigname programs in the pre-conference portion of the schedule, then roll over for Murray State happened to Eastern and or one of the Tennessee schools during the conference season.

> But now, at least, there seems to be a faint pulse beating at both universities. Thanks to former UK point guards Kyle Macy at Morehead and

Travis Ford at Eastern, there's reason again for the fans to support their local teams.

Macy's building job at University of Louisville began Morehead has gone slowly. He was dealt a severe blow when Erik Brown, his best player as a freshman, transferred to U of L under mysterious circumstances. But when the OVC held its annual pre-season media meeting on Tuesday in Louisville, it was announced that Morehead was picked to finish fourth in the league and swingman Ricky Minard and forward Kyle Umberger both was a crushing blow to the were named to the pre-season

> Macy, who guided UK to the 1978 NCAA title, noted that having the OVC tournament in Louisville for the first time since 1967 should help the Kentucky members. "To be able to stay in state is tremendous," said Macy.

For more information on the

Ladycat Challenge Panorama,

call Betsy Layne High School at

606/478-2233. When calling,

3rd annual Ladycat

Challenge Panorama

Saturday, Nov. 24 at Betsy

■ 11 a.m. - Betsy Layne vs

■ 12:30 p.m. - Fleming -

2 p.m. - Owsley County

Menifee

Raceland vs

ask for Cassandra Akers.

Layne High School

Neon vs Shelby Valley

3:30 p.m. -

County vs Millard

5 p.m. -

6:30 p.m.

Magoffin County

June Buchanan

vs Paintsville

■ Continued from p1

Ladycat

of 145, one over par.

increase in Division I.

Georgetown College won the tournament with a 595, eight shots ahead of second-place Lindsey Wilson College. The Tigers will take a 7-0 record to Nashville, Tenn.

Cockrell was joined on the all-tournament team by Jason Pullins of Cumberland (Ky.) College with a 148, Barry Conatser of Cumberland (Tenn.) University and Mike Redfern of Cumberland (Ky.) College at 149. and Lindsey Wilson College's Trevor Glass, who posted 150.

Georgetown's Brian Burton, junior from Lexington, scorched the five-month-old StoneCrest Golf Course with a 68 to take four strokes off the course record that stood when the day began on Tuesday, the tourney's first day. Barry Conatser, a freshman from Jamestown, Tenn., had established a course record with 70 earlier in the day.

Lindsey Wilson had the lead halfway through the event with a 293. The Raiders were three strokes ahead of Georgetown which carded 296, midway through the tournament.

The Pikeville College golf Jenkins vs team, hosting the tournament, found itself in last place after finish next-to-last in the nineteam league "We improved one spot in the ranking," Ford said - and placed two players, guards Spanky Parks and Shawn Fields, on the preseason allleague honorable mention list. But transfer Jon Bentley from Marshall and recruit Michael Haney from Ford's hometown of Madisonville could make the Colonels a bit of a sleeper.

■ Continued from p1

"Hopefully, we can improve from one OVC win," Ford said. Can you feel the pulse, however faint? It can only be hoped that at both Morehead and Eastern, the day will come when the fans will say, "Let's go to the game and take the radio so we can hear Tom Leach call the Cats while we cheer for our home team.'

To contact Billy Reed, E-mail BReedII@aol.com

lourney

■ Continued from p1

the first day of play. The Bears finished in the bottom spot with a team score of 694. The Bears end their season with a winless 0-7 conference record.

Jesse Hunt shot an 82 and 90 for a low team score of 172 to lead Pikeville. Hunt was joined by teammates Brian Galluser. 175; George Haydu, 176; Shadd Walters, 179; and Jason VanHoose, 189.

The Pikeville College men's golf team is coached by Dr. James Riley.

About Dr. James Riley

Dr. Riley is in his 14th year at Pikeville College, and his fifth as golf coach. He has coached the program since it

was resumed. A native of Morrilton, Arkansas, he has a B.A. from Central Arkansas, an M.A. from the University of Arkansas and a Ph.D. from Ohio University.

In addition to his teaching and coaching duties, he was founding editor of Pikeville Review, a position he held for 11 years, and editor of Kentucky Voices: A Collection of Contemporary Kentucky Short Stories (Pikeville College Press, 1997).

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of Prestonsburg

OF THE WEEK



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WEEK T-SHIRT

Bears

that six of our eight teams got said Coach Bill Watson. "We'll be a young team, particularly at the point where we have three freshmen, but I think it speaks well of our program that we're getting votes.'

Among the other MSC Campbellsville schools. University is No. 5 in the poll, with Georgetown coming in at No. 12 and Cumberland (Ky.) University is 13th. Lambuth (Tenn.) University is ranked

Cumberland (Tenn.) is 33rd.

getting 13 votes in the poll. Defending champion Oklahoma City University was the unanimous No. 1 team in country. Southern Nazarene (Okla.) University is second, followed by Union

(Tenn.) University, Auburn Montgomery (Ala.) University and Campbellsville in the top

Three other opponents are in the poll, No. 14 Brescia in the Mr. Gatti's Invitational next weekend, while Pikeville

will visit No. 8 Houston Baptist on Nov. 20.

Central State University which will host the Lady Bears next Tuesday, is

The rankings can be found on the web at www.naia.org.

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Thunder Ridge Championship Pacing - Entry fee - \$30

■ Continued from p1

Continued from p1

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With our country at war, Thunder Ridge event organizers have put out an invitation for everyone to come out and join in on the fun of Saturday's Horse Spectacular. For more information, call 606/886-7223.

P BY THE PLAN

Samantha Holbrook

Wins 70 Losses 26 Last Week: 10-2

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville

3. Breathitt County 4. Lawrence County 5. Mississippi State 6. Army

> 7. Louisville 8. Tennessee

9. New Orleans 10. Miami

11. San Francisco 12. Cleveland

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Breathitt County

4. Lawrence County

5. Mississippi State 6. Army 7. Louisville

8. Tennessee

9. New Orleans 10. Miami 11. San Francisco

12. Cleveland

Steve LeMaster

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Breathitt County

4. Lawrence County

5. Mississippi State 6. Air Force

> 7. Louisville 8. Tennessee

9. New Orleans 10. Miami 11. San Francisco

12. Cleveland

Angela Judd Wins:67 Losses:29 Last Week: 7-5

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville

3. Breathitt County 4. Lawrence County 5. Mississippi State 6. Army

7. Louisville 8. Tennessee 9. New Orleans 10. Miami

11. San Francisco 12. Cleveland

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville

3. Breathitt County 4. Lawrence County 5. Mississippi State

6. Air Force 7. Louisville 8. Notre Dame

9. New Orleans 10. Miami 11. San Francisco 12. Cleveland

Ralph B. Davis,

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Breathitt County 4. Lawrence County 5. Kentucky 6. Army

7. Louisville 8. Notre Dame 9. New Orleans 10. Carolina

11. San Francisco 12. Cleveland

Sheldon Compton

1. Prestonsburg 2. Cumberland 3. Pike County Central

4. Lawrence County

5. Mississippi State 6. Army 7. Louisville

B. Notre Dame

9. N.Y. Jets 10. Carolina 11. San Francisco 12. Cleveland

Wilson Bobby

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Breathitt County

4. Lawrence County

5. Mississippi State 6. Army

7. Louisville 8. Tennessee 9. New Orleans 10. Miami

11. San Francisco

12. Cleveland

Rod Collins

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Breathitt County 4. Lawrence County

5. Mississippi State 6. Army 7. Louisville

8. Tennessee

9. New Orleans 11. San Francisco

12. Cleveland

Mary Music Wins: 54 Losses 42 Last Week 8-4

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Pike County Central 4. Lawrence County

5. Kentucky 6. Army 7. Louisville

8. Notre Dame

9. N.Y. Jets 10. Miami 11. Detroit 12. Cleveland

Small game season looks promising

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

In our grandparents time, the first of November was one of the most anticipated times of the year. Business ground to a halt, schools closed and factories went idle. It was the start of rabbit and quail hunting seasons.

The land use practices of modern agriculture in which maximum crop production is emphasized hurt the populations of these species in the years following World War II. Overgrown areas of farms were mowed down for pasture. Bushy fencerows were picked clean of vegetation with crops sowed up tight to them. Rabbit and quail had fewer places to live.

Fescue, a cousin of the com plant, is a manmade plant designed to control erosion and it was planted heartjly during the dust bowl years of the Great Depression. Fescue carries an endophyte harmful to rabbits. Fescue also mats badly when rain or especially snow falls and the rabbit and quail cannot move underneath it. As a result of all of these developments, rabbit and quail numbers plummeted and so did interest in hunting them.

Rabbit and quail numbers are on the rise again thanks to enlightened agricultural techniques practiced by Kentucky farmers that are reversing the effects of those harmful land use practices.

"Everything looks good for rabbit and quail numbers for the fall 2001 seasons," said Chris Garland, upland game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "You can expect good rabbit numbers all across the state and quail numbers are up for the second straight year.

Although rabbit and quail numbers are good statewide, some areas of Kentucky offer a little better hunting than other areas of the state.

"Traditionally, rabbit populations are higher in the eastern coalfields and the Knobs or outer bluegrass regions than

other areas of the state," Garland explained. "The western third of the state is the best area for quail followed by the central portion." Rabbits live in areas with a

mix of young woodlands, shrubby fencerows, pastures and croplands. Quail are seed eating birds that enjoy the seeds of lespedezas, com, milo, ragweeds and foxtail millets. Good quail feeding areas need to be close to good escape cover.

Rabbit hunters should target overgrown fields, barn or feedlot areas and fencerows early in the season. As colder weather sets in, cedar thickets and other wind breaks become increasingly important. Cedar thickets are excellent rabbit areas when there is snow on the ground.

Quail prefer abandoned fields and open grasslands early in the season. As the grasses brown and die before winter, quail-move to thicker cover in shrubby fencerows and on the edges of fields.

A quick pointing 12, 16 or 20-gauge shotgun with a shorter barrel and an open or improved cylinder choke is the best firearm choice for hunting these species. Longer barreled shotguns used for upland bird or waterfowl hunting don't point nearly as well in thick cover as a shorter barrel shotgun. Especially in quail hunting, a hunter has little reaction time when one of these species is flushed from cover. A successful hunter must draw a quick bead and take a shot to have success.

If you participate in any small game or upland bird season, please help upland game biologists by participating in the hunter cooperator survey. This program monitors small game populations through hunter harvest surveys. The survey is a hunting log where the hunter records the date of the hunt, the county of the hunt, hours hunted and animals seen or harvested. The log is easily kept in the glove box of your vehicle, your hunting jacket or on the refrigerator. Hunters simply follow instructions and send in the hunting log at the conclusion of the season.

The hunting logs are available in the 2001-02 Hunting and

Trapping Guide, from state monwealth. wildlife and boating officers, private lands biologists or by contacting the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549. You may also access a printable log from the KDFWR website

http://www.kdfwr.state.ky.us/sm allgam.htm. You are helping provide better hunting in the future by participating in the hunter cooperator program. Those participating will receive a new log for next season, the results of the survey and a small

Kentucky Afield TV show invites viewers to call in

Viewers of the popular outdoor television show Kentucky Afield can phone in their questions about the upcoming hunting seasons during a special, live show tomorrow night, Saturday, November 3,

The longest continuous-running outdoors television program in the nation, Kentucky Afield will host its fall call-in program beginning at 8 p.m. this Saturday on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) affiliates throughout the com-

Host Tim Farmer will be joined by several state fish and wildlife department officials to field questions about deer. small game and waterfowl seasons this year.

"This is one of three opportunities we provide to our viewers to phone in and ask questions about department programs and the outdoor opportunities we have in Kentucky," said Farmer.

"The fall call-in show is on the topic of hunting, and we will have wildlife program managers and law enforcement people there to answer questions our viewers have about hunting-related activities in Kentucky this season," Farmer concluded.

Viewers will be given a tollfree number to call when the show begins. As many questions as possible will be answered on air by the panel. The special fishing call-in show airs each spring on KET, and the wildlife diversity callin in mid-summer.

Kentucky Afield is a co-production of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Resources and Wildlife Educational Kentucky Television.



Zack Howell, son of Albie and Mary Howell of McDowell, killed his first deer, a doe, in Lawrence County on October 20.

Quota deer hunt reminder for Paintsville Wildlife **Management Area**

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Around this time every year, hunters become excited about bagging a trophy buck during deer season. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has designated this weekend, November 3-4 as quota hunt days for any deer at Paintsville Lake. Quota hunts are held on Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife managed areas to sustain wildlife populations for present and future use. Paintsville Lake offers approximately 12,000 acres in which to hunt. Title 36. Code of Federal Regulations, which governs the use of government property at Paintsville Lake, applies to all hunters who are randomly drawn to hunt during the quota hunt. State conservation laws also apply.

If you are one of the lucky hunters to be drawn for this hunt then here are some reminders that will make your hunt more enjoyable:

Hunters shall not take an antlered deer with an outside antler spread of less than 15 inches at any time.

Alcohol and guns are a deadly mix. The possession and/or use of alcoholic beverages on Paintsville Lake proper-

ty is strictly prohibited. The cardinal rule of gun safety is to treat every gun as if it were loaded and with respect. Never point a gun toward any-

thing you don't intend to kill. III The use of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) can damage forest vegetation and cause soil erosion and are strictly prohibited

on Paintsville Lake property.

■ The cutting, damaging, or removal of trees and/or vegetation is strictly prohibited.

Litter left in the woods has also become a problem, Paintsville Lake has a carry-in, carry-out policy which means anything you carry into the woods, you carry back out.

FYI

For additional information, contact the Resource Manager or Park Ranger at Paintsville Lake, Monday through Friday. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 606/789-6312, or write: Resource Manager, Paintsville Lake, 807 Ky. Rt. 2275, Staffordsville, Ky. 41256.

Driving vehicles off public roadways is prohibited.

■ Camping is only allowed in either the Patoker Branch Campground or the Paintsville Lake State Park Campground.

Fires are only permitted in fire grills. Open fires are not permitted on government prop-

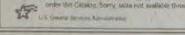
The above reminders are only a few of the Federal Regulations regarding the use of U.S. Government property at Paintsville Lake. Hunters are urged to pick up a copy of Title 36 at the Resource Manager's office at Paintsville Dam prior to the hunt and should be familiar with all the regulations regarding the use of U.S. Government property at Paintsville Lake. A map of the Wildlife Management area is available unon request

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First Assembly of God, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Losse Vennuos, Minister,

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burring Fork Rd. Salyanwille, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Sarvion, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. Adhur (Sann) Smith.

Presse Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Pt. 80 and U.S. 22. Sunday School, 16 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:36 p.m. BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Audier Freewill Baptist, Ausier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm. Thursday, 7 p.m.; Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday

School, 10 a.m. Wooship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Gordon Frich, Minister Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Bessy Layne; Sunday School: 10 a.m., Worehip Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tracy Patton, Minister.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Fload, Scriutza,

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Jimmy D. Brown, Minister. Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Calvary Southern Beptiet, Butsy Luyini; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Leels, Minister

Community Preswill Baptist, Gobie Roberts Addison Sureby School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6: p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minuster. 0 a.m. Sunday 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift, Sunday

Englicott Freewill Baptist, Buffsio: Suretiv School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eget, on Pt. 1428, Sunday Service, 10 a.m., Wonthip Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones.

First Baptist, Garrett Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy

Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Greydon Howard, Minister First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. Ilcane Cole Memoral): Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 o.m., Wadnesday, 3 p.m.; Dr. Flowt Price, minister

Fitzpalrick First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway. It a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Jennings West.

Free United Saptist, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School am. Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Pree United Beptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School

10 am. Worship Service, 11 lum. and 6:30 p.m.: Gretisel Baptist, State PL 3379, (Brantsam's Creek Rd.);

Scration School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Highland Avenue Frenkill Baptist; Sunday School, 950

p.m.: David Garrett, Minister. Jacks Creek Baptist, Bewisselle: Sunday School, 10 n.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Kety Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott, Sunday School 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 6 p.m.! Wortnesday 7 p.m.: Jim Price, Minister,

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 is.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonshurp. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Wornhip, 11:00 a.m., Evening Woship, 6:00 p.m., Wodnesday Prayer Meeting and Bole Study, 7:00 p.m.; Paster Bobby Carpenter Liberty Baptiet, Deriver, Sunday Service, 10 n.m. Worship Service, 17 il.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.;

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estili, Suntay Service, leaday, 7 p.m., James (Red) Morris, Minister,

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Maytown First Baptist, Main St. Maytown, Sunday

School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Sob Varney, Micsola. McDowell First Baptist, McDowell Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Similos, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Worklesday, 7 Harry Hargis, Minister

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River, Surviey Scrool, 10 p.m., Woship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Vernon Some, Minster Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonstury,

Scriday Service, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister Pleasant Home Baptist, When Gap Road, Lance Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 adnesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Fish, Minister Prestonsburg Community College Baptiet Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Franch B. Harmon,

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9:30 a.m.: Ead Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Salt Llox United Beptiet, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.;

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Danz, Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Woonesday, 6:30 p.m.; Teny Hall, Assistant Minister, Stephene Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephene Branch

Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manford Fannin, Minister

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne e.m. and e.p.m.; Wednesday, 7.p.m.; Chuck Ferguson.

Tors Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Cillford Austin, Minister. Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 25

and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday Schoot, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 United Comunity Baptist, Hey 7, Hueysville, Worship Service, 2 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction;

Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister. CATHOLIC St. Martha, Water Gap. Mass. Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, John Morany, Postor, CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue: Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Shermen, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E. Sunday School

11:30 a.m.; Womhip Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sherm Williams, Minister

Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Tommy J. Spears, Minister. Church of Christ, South Lake Drive, Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Benny Blankenship,

Harold Church of Christ, Harold, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hager Hill, Sunday

School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Hueyaville Church of Christ, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Sanice, 1) a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.;

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold Sunday School, 10. a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.: Lonio Meade, Minister Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville: Sunday School.

10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Senice, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Tommy Dele Bush,

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10-45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister. CHURCH OF GOD Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday

Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Judith Caudill, Minister. Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin, Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum,

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Stoven V. Williams, Pastor Garrett Church of God, Garrett, Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition,

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minester Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Folia: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.; Charles Heater Jr.

The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, EPISCOPAL

St. Jemes Epiecopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Euchania 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m.; Holy Exchanat & Hasting 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E.

Dur Sevior Lutheran, Sipp Bayer Room Carriage House Motel, Paintreller, Sunday Service, 11 a.m., WKLW (600 airi) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bertrup, Minister. METHODIST Auxier United Methodiet, Auxer, Sunday School, 10 ium, Worlding Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Plandy Blackburn, Minister. Christ United Methodist, Allen, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off

University Drive and Neeley St.); Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. Slave Psecoscido, Ministra Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Seaver, Sunday

School, 19 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Emma United Methodist, Emma Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wayne Sayre, Minister. Horn Chapel Methodist, Austr Road, Auster Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister Mertin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Roy Harlow, Minister, Maytown United Methodist, Langley, Sunday Service, 11

6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister isbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Brad Tackett, Minister Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Booby Isaac, Minister

Drift Pentecostal, Drift Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.: Ted

Free Pentscostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday/Seturday, 7 p.m.; John 'Juy' Patton, Minister Free Pentacostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton: Worthip Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.;

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worthip Service, 6 p.m. Friday, p.m., Lituris Sanlan, Minister, David Pike, Associati

Goodlos Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David, Worship Service, 6 Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line: Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D.

Caldwell Minister 297-6262 Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellin J. Stevens

PRESBYTERIAN Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Mary Alice Murray, Minister. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School

9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.: Gary Shepherd, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Preisthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Secrement Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 649; Meeting House telephone number, 286-3133;

E.P. Grigsby, Bietrop. Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, TI a.m.; Thursday, 8:30

Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m. Sunday, 6 p.m.: Woodrow Crum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to old fine market). Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stulienberg

Faith Bible, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Faith Deliverance Tebernacie, West Prestonsburg Sunday School, 10:30 z.m., Thursday, 7 p.m., Don

Faith Revolution Ministery, 1/4 mile above Workwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worninp service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Randy Hagana, Minister. Falth Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship

Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Alten Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm. Lavonne Lafferty, Ministay.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Half St. Woeship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship

Service, 7 p.m., Setunday/Sunday Old Time Holliness, 2 miles up Arkanias Creek, Martin, Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Waship Service, 7 p.m.; Finday, 7 p.m.; John W. Parton, Minister. Spurtock Bible, Spurtock Fork of Middle Creek Prestonshurg: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heintzelman.

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

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright, Monday

Zion Deliverance, Wayland Sunday School 10 a.m.: Worship Sarvice, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line 358-2001,Emest Manns, Pastor

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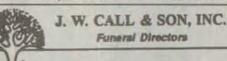
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In pursuit of time...

Hooray for "slow time"! I hate it each spring when the powers that be take a much needed hour of time away from me. And, conversely, I am always elated when they give it back to me in the late

It felt so good to see the time moving lazily along yesterday, since I have a bit of a lazy streak in me myself, this just really works for me. It also felt much better getting up Monday morning after a decent "long night's sleep." The kids all got to school early for once, and even managed to have breakfast before they went. As far as I'm concerned they oughta give that "fast time" to the Northerners of our land and leave us Southerners alone to take our slow, easy time about gettin' things done.

Speaking of getting to school on time, I hear from Ms. Carolyn Rowe, atten-

(See EYES, page two)

This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

A WELCOME VISITOR

A little girl came into this office today, and she was welcome, even if not welcomed as she should have been. She was quite a relief. She was in need of money, apparently, but she wasn't begging. She was selling little bundles of sassafras bark wrapped with a red string. She charged "just whatever you want to pay." This little girl was welcome here on two counts: 1. I like sassafras; 2. I like people who at least try to earn what they get.

A VISITOR ELSEWHERE

Lenna Moore is visiting over in Indiana this week, and I have been waiting for days now for that telegram he promised to send from Louisville. He hinted that, inasmuch as that fair city went Republican at the November 7 election, his wire would run something like

"Arrived in Louisville, enjoying this clean, refreshing air. Know a man by his friends-I like Ike!"

His silence may be the result of running afoul of some disappointed Demo-

THE ONLY ANNUAL REPORT I EVER READ

At hand is the "Annual Report" of the Big Sandy Petroleum Company Inc., of Paintsville, which, for my money, is the best of its kind ever perpetrated. As a rule, I take one glance at one of these expensive printing jobs and throw it in the general

(See TOWN, page two)

FLOYD COUNTY

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- > Family Medicine C3

Friday

November 2, 2001

SECTION · C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater Phone: (606) 886-8506

www.floydcountytimes.com

Where are life's

by BILL R. FRANCIS

Our entire nation saw "real life" heroes after the terrorist attack on our nation of September 11, 2001. We are surrounded by real life heroes every day, but it took this declaration of war and the killing of more than 6,000 innocent individuals for us to honor them. It was a breath of fresh air to see and hear on the news that the most popular costumes for Halloweeen this year were policemen, firemen, and U.S. Armed Forces uniforms. Uncle Sam, the Statue of Liberty and the American Flag were also much desired costumes.

If we look around at our neighbors, and around our neighborhoods, we find police officers, volunteer firemen, rescue unit workers, National Guardsmen, mine rescue workers and health workers who, as a rule, put their lives in harm's way each day. There are so many volunteers and agencies that work to protect and rescue us from not only isolated acts of terrorism, but everyday accidents and mishaps, as well. These individuals go to work routinely each day and we take them for granted until the fire is in our own kitchen. We take them for granted until it involves our family members trapped inside a coal mine or a wrecked car or by flooding waters. We wait in anticipation for our policemen when someone is attempting to do us bodily harm.

I have thought about the many souls who attempted to rescue miners and in these attempts, lost their own lives. So, too, did the firemen, police officers and rescue workers in New York City, as well as those on site at the Pentagon. The heroairliner above the lands of Pennyslvania are also not to be forgotten. The lives they saved by averting the hijacked plane's true target will never be known.

If, while looking around your neighborhood, you find men and women as young



as eighteen missing from your midst, remind yourself that they have gone to help protect those of us who are left behind to go about our daily business undisturbed. We make our daily drives to work, school and errands without giving much thought of the whereabouts of these young folks. We watch the evening news comfortable in our recliners, not knowing if the little boy or girl that came to our door selling cookies a few years back may now be engaged in the act of saving our very lives. Some

ic efforts of those traveling the hijacked may be on the ground in Afghanistan, others may be searching for chemical infestation in some location in the U.S., or perhaps overseas at one of our American Embassies. They left without being able to say where they were going. The only thing they knew was that, hopefully, they would

be back within a year.

While driving in our autos, listening to music and enjoying the peaceful scenery around us, let's pause to think of these young men and women who have been plucked from among us. They left behind families who will suffer hardships due to their loss. Wives will miss husbands, husbands will miss their wives, and children will miss their daddies and mommies. Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and neighbors will all pray for the safe return of their loved ones. Some families may have to go on welfare due to a loss of income. They may worry about losing their homes and cars, but mostly, they will worry about the safety of their loved one away at war.

So if you want to meet a "real life" hero, just look across the street to see if you can see the young boy or girl who once played in your backyard. Some of these real life heroes are still playing basketball in backyards this weekend, and, some are gone. Hopefully, they will soon return. The ones you spot this weekend may not be there the next. Their free from worry laughter may be temporarily silenced as they travel around the world protecting us. So just remember, when you place that flag

(See HEROS, page three)

Feri tales

A Walk in the Woods

by FERI KHATIB

The worst thing about winter is that it lasts just darn too long. It seems that a whole lifetime passes by before the next spring. One day last year, my husband and I just couldnít bear it anymore. We decided to go for a walk through a thicket of woods nearby. We had moved to this area because it had a simple, unspoiled beauty.

It was the beginning of March and the weather was chilly. We bundled up and set out to explore. It was an exhilarating experience to walk through the woods just when it was getting ready to wake up and greet the spring. There was a feeling of anticipation, a restrained energy on the very verge of being unleashed.

With sunshine falling graciously on the tree tops, the first signs of awakening were seen here and there: patches of emerald green moss peaking through the fallen leaves or the tiniest reddish green buds on the long canes of briar rose. The song birds; some returning to the woods and a few old residents who had never left; chirped on the still naked tree branches. A couple of gray squirrels run around; no doubt getting ready for the coming event. A mature deer; magnificent and proud; ran away at the sound of our footsteps on dried leaves; allowing us to see only a flash of white tail.

With mutual consent, neither of us was speaking. As if we both have become an intimate part of this awakening of nature. We wanted to hear every sound, see every movement in this dynamic yet serene world. We felt lucky to belong to this paradise. As we walked quietly, we came upon an opening surrounded by tall clumps of grass. In spite of the caressing sunshine, we both shivered uncontrollably and felt apprehensive. There was no sound. Looking at the sky, we saw only a few buzzards circling overhead. As we moved further into the opening, a gruesome scene greeted our eyes, a site where carnage had taken place. Hundreds of pieces of bones; shattered and broken; were scattered around. Some were very old and bleached white by the passage of seasons while some still had fresh ribbons of flesh hanging

(See FERI, page three)

Things to Ponder...

MEN OVER 50:

An endangered species

The capacity of the Internet to provide all types of "good" knowledge is coming close to the value of the first wringer washing machines for getting really muddy clothes clean. Since we females, the "weaker" sex, need to keep up to date about men, a research article by a psychiatric professor at Columbia is very interesting (Steven P. Roose, M.D. Medscape, Clinical Update, 2001). Some of the areas the professor describes, we have discussed before, but important stuff is always worth repeating. A word of warning is that there are a lot of numbers for the purpose of emphasizing that these things really do happen, to other people, and also to us.

The major theme of the research summary was that 50-year-old men are frequently at the peak of their careers and are generally in excellent health. Nevertheless, the time of the male "BIG 5-0" rings the bell for an increased possbility for life-threatening illness and other conditions that can greatly impair quality of life. The studies of large numbers of men over long periods of time have shown that many of these physical conditions, such as cardio (heart)-and cerebrovascular (strokes) disease, erectile dysfunction (ED), and hypogonadism (decrease in male hormone testosterone), have a "complex, bi-directional causal relationship" with depression that may well begin early in life. Basically, in simple terms, these physical changes can cause depression and depression can contribute to the condi-

Suicide in men over 50: Nationally, suicide is the eighth leading cause of death and there has been a very consistent strong association between suicide and age, gender, and race—white males accounted for 73 percent of all suicides in the US in 1996.

tions. In layman's terms, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg," that is, "Which came first, the depression or the heart/hormone problems?"

Cardiovascular Disease: One of the first studies (222 patients) looking at heart problems and depression found that patients, depressed after a heart

attack, were more likely to die due to cardiac complications (17 percent) within six months later than those who had not been depressed (3 percent). Interestingly, the increased risk of death did not only pertain to patients with major depression, but included patients having at least moderate symptoms of depression. In a 12-month follow-up of 309 patients having bypass surgery, patients meeting diagnostic criteria for depression had a higher rate of subsequent cardiac events, including angina, heart failure necessitating hospitalization, a heart attack, or repeat surgery. Although these studies looked "afterthe-fact" for depression, when someone had a heart attack, another large study (1198 male medical students) over a 35year period had results that indicated that depression was a significant risk factor for the development of heart problems in otherwise healthy people. For example, the first report of depression was revealed on the average of 10 years before any demonstration of heart disease. What about the impact of physiological mechanisms, chemical activity and imbalances, within the body that contributes to depressed individuals being vulnerable to irregular heart beats



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

and such, so they are predisposed to more critical intereference with the working of the heart? Might worry or depression cause nerve or chemical failure that could break your heart?

Cerebrovascular Disease (strokes): The relationship between depression and strokes are being studied more now than in the past. It was not shocking that depression is also a risk factor for the development of strokes; i.e., after 10,294 people, 65 and older, were followed for six years, the incidence of strokes was about 2.5 times greater in people with a high level of depressive

(See PONDER, page two)

New Arrivals



It's a boy!

Cameron Blaise Stumbo was born to proud parents, Kevin and Donna Stumbo, on October 12, 2001, at 12:14 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz., and measured 21 inches in length. His parents and family are thrilled and very happy with his welcome arrival.

Postscript:

By Pam Shingler COLUMNIST

Word games

A word-loving friend introduced me recently to a web site called Wordsmith, and he signed me up for it. Now, each morning when I open up the computer I'm greeted by the word of the day.

The service tells the meaning of a word, its origin and usage in a literary passage. Some of the words are familiar to me. Some are new. Others I've heard of but never bothered to find the exact definition.



The other day came upon one that I was familiar with, but I learned I'd had the wrong idea about its meaning.

The word is "gadfly," which, according to Wordsmith, is an annoying person. That is a negative connotation, but I had never looked upon the word in a negative way. Instead, I have been

rather taken by the term. I kind of liked the notion of what I thought was a gadfly. I, mistakenly I suppose, thought of a gadfly as someone who flits from place to place, from activity to activity, darting in and out of lives like a winged creature. On my scale of values, a gadfly would be on the positive end, not significantly so, but decidedly on the plus side of the measurement.

A gadfly, I had thought, was a good person, but not one you could rely on to stick with a dull task to the end. A gadfly simply has a short attention span, I would have said before finding out the real definition.

For some reason - probably without rationale, I've associated the term with movies from the 1930s about rich folks who threw lavish parties in grand hotels and had catered picnics at their country estates.

The real definition, it turns out, is not so benign. The word "annoying" is definitely annoving, definitely negative. With this new-tome meaning, the term is weighted by the "fly" part. Certainly, a fly is annoying as it flits from place to place.

All this goes to show, I guess, that what I think is not always right. It points up again something I did already know - that things are not always as they seem.

I'm really getting tired of being proven wrong.

I cannot stay for long off my bully pulpit, I'm writing this on Tuesday after having seen far too many pet carcasses on the highway and after having seen a small dog slink off in the dark near the Auxier Water Company building, obviously abandoned, obviously at a loss as what to do for

On Sunday, two dogs came across the railroad track, lured by the sounds of other dogs barking at three houses beside the track. Both looked as if they had been well cared for. One was a beautiful Dalmatian with a leg missing. The other was a small, blond retriever mix. Both appeared to be lost, going back and forth nervously as if looking for something that was familiar.

I hope all these seemingly lost and/or abandoned animals do have owners in the area and were simply out of place for a short while.

But I'm not naïve enough to believe in that hope. Many have heard me say it before, but I will, nevertheless, repeat it. People who abandon their pets to roadkill, starvation, poisoning and other maladies should have the same thing done to them. It would be better, in my book, if they killed the animals themselves, than to put them out to be killed by someone or something else. often slowly as well as surely. I have absolutely no sympathy and no kind words for these people.

My condolences do go to my cousin, Lorraine Ward Prater, whose husband Oliver died last Saturday. Oliver and Lorraine have many, many friends in the area, and they had a good life logether.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Homework Hotline - 886-9314 -Homework information available from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or later by appointment. for more information about the center or any of the listed activities, call 886-9812.

Allen Central Middle School and Youth Service Center

School is currently collecting Food City receipts. Students may turn them in to their homeroom teachers.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. Call 358-0134 for more information.

Allen Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center

Service Center Hours: Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Telephone: 874-0621

Call Allen Elementary Youth Service Center at 874-0621 to schedule your child's 6th grade entry physical. Hepatitis B vaccination, immunizations, and WIC appointment.

■ G.E.D. classes offered-FREE-each Friday, beginning 8:30 a.m and lasting through 11:30 a.m. Instructor: Linda

Clark Elementary

■ Dairy Queen "buy one, get one free" cards still on sale through the Family Resource Center.

After School child care hours are 3:00 - 5:30 p.m., school days.

FCHD nurse in the center on Thursdays. Please call the center at 886-0815, to schedule an appointment. Appointments are currently being scheduled for Hep B immunizations and 6th grade physicals for the 2002 fall school

MCCC services are available at the center. Call for more information, or to schedule an appointment.

■ The Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. Center is located in the Clark Elem. school building. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Office phone is 886-0815.

Duff Elementary

■ Nov. 9 - Dance, K-8 - 6:00 to 9:00

Nov. 15 - "Time out for Parents" -

Lola Ratliff, presenter. Topic - Discipline. Nov. 19 - "Johnny Appleseed" - K-5.

■ Nov. 26 - Recycling program - K-1.

John M. Stumbo Elementary ■ Nov. 8 - Family Reading Night, 6-7 p.m. "Come share the experience of reading with your children." All are invited and encouraged to participate.

McDowell Family Resource Center.

Nov. 2 - McDowell Elementary School will present a showing of "Puttin' on the Hits!". The evening will begin with a FREE chili dinner from 5-6 p.m. Following dinner, students and staff will present a show that will delight young and old alike. Cost - \$1.00 per person. Children that have not yet enrolled in Kindergarten will be admitted free of charge. All are welcome to attend.

Floyd County Health Department nurse, Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday. Services provided include: immunizations, T.B. skin tests, school physicals (Head Start, kindergarten, and sixth grade), WIC appointments, prenatal and postpartum care and others. If you are in need of an appointment, call 377-2678 to schedule.

■ GED classes each Monday and Wednesday - 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Instructor - Linda Bailey, of the David

■ McDowell Family Resource Center hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you are in need of assistance, call the center at

Mud Creek Family Resource Center / John M. Stumbo Elem.

■ The Bridges Project will be at the center each Wednesday and Thursday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and each Friday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

■ Center is open weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone: 587-2233.

(See School page three)

■ Continued from p1

Ponder

during a 10-year follow up period. In contrast to patients who have had heart attacks and depressed in reaction to having a health problem, stroke patients are affected by both the volume and location of structural damage within the brain with regard to the development of depression; i.e., strokes in some areas of the brain tend to create a greater likelihood for depression. vascular depression, associated with strokes or brain damage related to blood vessel problems, has been offered as an explanation for the late appearance of depression after age 50. These individuals usually have a greater amount of vascular damage in the deep areas of the brain, which is in contrast to comparable patients with early-onset of depression, prior to age 50. Patients with vascular depression tend to have repeated episodes of depression, often need longer time to recover with antidepressant medications, and may show significant decline in mental abilities. Early intervention for the prevention of strokes are likely to be more effective because the clinical signs of vascular disease, such as high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure, often begin at a younger age in men than in women.

Erectile Dysfunction (ED): Age-related changes in male sexual function include decreased libido (sexual drive and interests) and difficulty in following through with the expected sexual activities. However, most men over 50 report both strong sexual interest and satisfaction in their sex lives. In one study (1290 males 40 to 70 years old), 20% of men over 70 reported complete erectile failure. ED was related to smoking, diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, and substance abuse. Since ED and depression are frequently experienced together, their relationship may take many forms: ED can be a symptom of depression; depression can interfere with the physical changes necessary for an erection; ED is frequently reported as a side-effect of antidepressant medication; and, since both ED and depression are often seen in older men, a common factor such as vascular disease may be the basis for the cause of both disorders. An additional study, when long-term ED patients (152 men with ED for an average of 5 1/2 years) responded well to treatment with antidepressant medication, illustrated that depression might develop as a reaction to having an illness that significantly impairs quality of life.

Testosterone Decline (male hypogonadism): This is a condition defined as the failure of the male sex organs to produce sufficient testosterone, declining about one percent a year at age 30, to 25 percent after age 60. Symptoms associated with testosterone decline are: decreased libido; ED; fatigue, irritability, generally unhappy; changes in mental functioning-confusion and memory impairment; weakness, reduced muscle and bone mass, depression, and anxiety. It seems that males of any age, who are having a low level of testosterone, usually have fewer depressive symptoms after being treated with testosterone.

Suicide in men over 50: Nationally, suicide is the eighth leading cause of death and there has been a very consistent strong association between suicide and age, gender, and race-white males accounted for 73 percent of all suicides in the US in 1996. In 1998, more older men killed themselves than their female counterparts. About 90 percent of suicides result from treatable mental disorders, most commonly depression or substance abuse disorder. The research results do not support doctors not having the chance to treat patients who commit suicide. Among the people who commit suicide: 20 percent saw a physician on the day of the suicide; 40 percent saw a physician within one week; and 70 percent saw a physician within one month. There is the possibility that individuals do not report how they feel and behave, and physicians do not routinely evaluate suicide potential at each office visit for the high-risk population of older men.

Hopefully, after all of this, you or the man in your life will be more aware and thus inform your physician about physical or mental changes that he might be experiencing.

Physicians of all specialties must be ever watchful of the most prevalent health problems in the aging male; the diagnosis and treatment of depression may especially decrease the risk of cardio- and cerebrovascular disease, and reduce the alarming rate of suicide in the older male.

EDITOR'S NOTICE

It is understood that all articles and writings of any nature submitted for consideration to "Lifestyles," and not expressly paid for, including those articles submitted for consideration as feature articles, will be given consideration on a "first come-first serve" basis and as the editor sees need.

Additionally, all items are subject to restructuring at the discretion of the editor.

Wedding, engagement, and birth announcements, birthday recognitions, school honors, and any such related items will be

placed in print as openings occur.

To guarantee publication of a submitted piece, or to guarantee a specific run date, it is necessary to have the piece submitted through our advertising department, for which there will be a fee.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcements, birthday and special honor recognitions, and any such related items will appear one time free of charge; subsequent runs will be on a fee basis.

It is company policy to place memorial pieces as advertisement space, for which a fee is assessed.

Weddings



Marsillett-Hall enjoy honeymoon cruise

Renee Marsillett and Ronald J. Hall were united in holy matrimony on October 19, 2001, in a wedding ceremony that took place at the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The new bride is the daughter of William and Joann Marsillett, of Prestonsburg, her groom is the son of Ronald and Sallie J. Hall, also of Prestonsburg. Following the marriage ceremony, the couple embarked upon a seven-day Caribbean cruise honeymoon adventure. The newlyweds traveled aboard the luxury passenger ship, ms Maasdam. Among the ports visited were Nassau - Bahamas, San Juan -Puerto Rico, St. Thomas - Usvi, and Half Moon Cay. Pictured aboard the liner, from left to right, are Captain Dirk Van Den Berg, Renee Marsillett Hall, Ronald J. Hall, and Chief Officer Charlie Van Der Zee. The couple have now arrived home to reside in Prestonsburg.

Eyes

III Continued from p1

dance officer at Adams Middle School, that our schools are quite full of "ten o'clock scholars" these days. It doesn't surprise me a bit. I can think back to my own school days when the late afternoons and evenings were full of nothing more than dinner, homework, and a little t.v. Although I was a sleepyhead myself back then, as my own children are now, I couldn't blame it on excessive homework assignments or extra-curricular activities that ran late into the school day evening. Maybe I was just a tad bit of a homebody, but seems like "home" is where my friends were also. Today, school age kids can be found at any number of places engaging in extra-curricular activities designed to turn them into 'super-students" and "super future leaders" of our upcoming 'super future society.'

Call me old-fashioned, but is it any wonder that kids run late in the mornings when they don't even arrive home to a decent dinner until past eight o'clock in the evening, or in some cases, even later. And, in all fairness, with today's parents taking on ever more career responsibilities, it isn't always the children who are arriv-

It just seems that there are never enough hours in the day, nor enough days in the year, to do it all. As old "Father Time" begins to oil his clocks in preparation to soon herald in another new year, I am reminded of the things that I, myself, have not found the time to do. When will I find the time to begin that new exercise program? When will I find the time to begin that series of children's books? When will I find the time to simply walk and talk with my children and not just hurriedly ask about their day or upcoming week-end plans? When will I find the time to simply light a candle and allow myself to stare, without reproach, into its flickering flame without worrying about some task that I should be busy at

I will find the time for these things, and more, when I finally decide that I am worth the time and when I finally decide, once and for all, that time is most well spent in the pursuit of dreams and in remaining true to oneself.

Town

Continued from p1

direction of the waste-basket. But not this one.

Col. Irvin R. Arrowood's pixilated hand is visible on every page. This handsomely printed Report has evoked more bellylaughs and served the Kunnel's company better as an advertising medium than anything we've seen. It's all tongue-in-cheek, it's "Mad," it's a lampoon of all this stuffed-shirt stuff the big companies inflict upon stockholders, newspapermen and other unsuspecting citizens.

The company's financial condition was prepared by O'Riley, O'Fallon & Finicky, auditors; it shows the sinking fund sunk and a row of asterisks where the net worth figures belong. After that, pictures tell the story, according to Irvin: An ancient, ramshackle house as "Our New Office Building," a used car graveyard for "Employees' Parking Lot:" a guy with cigar stuck in the corner of a bear-trap mouth, with beer bottles dotting the top of a dry-goodsbox desk for "Our Leader;" a man thumbing a ride, representing "Our Traveling Sales Force."

"We will gladly send one of these men of the open road to your office, if hitch-hiking is not prohibited in your state," the cutlines

Employees enjoying (?) a coffee break are shown at an ancient wellpump, and the firm's "ultra-modern rest rooms" are of the tradtional sort of yesteryear, located, the cutlines say, "in the field directly behind our new office building."

We're not attempting to do justice to this opus—the story can be told only with pictures, as the Report does. There's a shot of "Modern Electronic Equipment," that must be seen to be appreciated, and others. It winds up with a photo depicting the employees' rest and retirement program—a graveyard.

The only mistake Irvin made was, he didn't print enough of these reports. Fellows like Allan Trout, Bert Combs, Wilson Wyatt and Governors of some of our surrounding states got in ahead of us, and left us only one copy.

Know whom I thought of while enjoying all this? Henry Arrowood, Irvin's brother. He would have got a bang out of this. If he were with us, I promptly would have given him credit for the whole job.

Subscribe To The Floyd County Times 886-8506



John C. Wolf, D.O. Associate Professor of Family Medicine



"Family Medicine" is College of Osteopathic Medicine, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available

Question: A lawyer friend of mine mentioned recently that he had had a case involving a medical condition know as "Munchausen syndrome by proxy." Can you explain to me what this

Munchausen Answer syndrome is named after Baron Karl Friedrich Hieronymus von Munchausen (1720-1797). He was a German traveler and soldier and the reputed source of numerous adventure stories that were wildly exaggerated and preposterous. This penchant for exaggeration and fabrication characterizes those who have Munchausen syndrome.

People who suffer from this condition have an emotional need to seek medical care. They travel from doctor to doc-

Munchausen By Proxy: Child has symptons but parent is ill

tor and even from town to town seeking care for the ever-changing list of amazing and imagined medical problems.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

The typical sufferer has repeated hospitalizations because of his or her imagined need to obtain medical care. It is not unusual for these people to prick a finger to drop blood into a urine sample to imitate kidney disease, or to inject saliva under the skin to mimic an infection.

As aresult of these antics, patients often undergo numerous and complex medical tests. They also often complain of severe pain. Surgeries, particularly abdominal surgeries, have sometimes been performed in an attempt to find the illusive cause of the reported pain.

Sufferers of Munchausen syndrome are not malingerers.

A malingerer receives some benefit from their imaginary medical condition, such as back pain producing a disability claim or illness producing a few extra days off work. For the Munchausen patient, medical care is the underlying reason for his or her behavior. This is a very serious condition which is disruptive to the life of both the patient and his or her family. The sufferer's health is additionally threatened by the numerous unnecessary medications, surgeries and diagnostic

Now for the "proxy" part of your question. When a child is brought repeatedly to the hospital by a parent reporting problems which are not apparent after careful evaluation, it's possible the child has Munchausen syndrome by

procedures.

proxy. A few examples may be helpful.

Often, the accompanying parent - usually the mother tells the doctor a story involving problems with seizures or similar neurological abnormalities that only the parent observed. In other cases, the parent will actually give the child a substance like syrup of ipecac to make him or her vomit. It's important to stress that it is the parent who is ill, even though the child has the symptoms or reported symptoms. The parent is acting out his or her emotional need for medical attention through the child. That is, the parent is using the child as a "proxy" or "stand in" for him or herself. That's why it's called "Munchausen by proxy."

Question: What can be done to treat Munchausen syndrome?

Answer: This condition is difficult to treat because it is so easy for an individual to seek the advice of another doctor. The Munchausen patient can be amazingly convincing when describing the alleged condition. Each new physician is obligated to do a thorough evaluation of these complaints. While the treatment for this condition is best given by a mental health care professional, these patients often refuse to see a psychiatrist or psychologist when one is recommended. Much coordinated effort from the patient, his or her family and the medical community is necessary to keep the Munchausen sufferer in the necessary psychiatric therapy.

School

■ Continued from p2

Piarist School

■ The Piarist School is currently collecting Food City receipts to be used toward the purchase of school equipment and technical tools. You may send your receipts to school with any Piarist School student, or you may mail them in to the following address:

The Piarist School, Highway 80, Box 870, Martin, KY 41649. Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

Monday, Nov. 5, at 6:00 p.m., in school auditorium Regularly scheduled SBDM meeting. Open to public,

■ MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional

Center is open weekdays 8

After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.

■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center

Nov. 1 - Mt. Comp. Care will present a sexual harassment awareness presentation for all stu-

Nov. 8 - S.F.H.S. "Open House" also Table manners presentation, Our Lady of the Way

Adult education classes available.

■ The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 135.

The David School

Adult Education Class Schedule - Fall 2001:

■ Monday and Wednesday: McDowell Family Resource Center, 8:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 377-2678.

Monday and Wednesday: Morehead Big Sandy Campus, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call 886-2405.

Tuesday and Thursday: Betsy Layne High School Family Resource Center, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Call 478-3389.

■ Tuesday: Cliffside Housing Project Community Center, 5:00 -8:00 p.m. Call 886-9860.

■ Wednesday: Floyd County Detention Center, 4:00 - 6:00

Thursday: Auxier Lifetime Learning Center, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Call 886-0709.

Thursday: St. James Episcopal Church, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. Call 886-8046.

Friday - The David School, 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Call

W.D. Osborne Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center

"Clothing Closet" available to all students.

Rainbow Junction Family Resource Center is located in the W. D. Osborne Elementary School. Hours of operation - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or later by appointment. Call 452-4553 and ask for Cissy or Karen.

Cleaning up...



Chris Slone, of the US Department of Agriculture, Prestonsburg, fits his daughter, Jenna, with rubber gloves for picking up trash. The two were among volunteers who participated in a recent cleanup on the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy at the point where Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia meet, near Wharncliff, WV. The event was cosponsored by the Big Sandy River Basin Coalition, of which Slone is a founding member, and by Pike County PRIDE. The coalition is made up of residents of the three states that are drained by the Big Sandy River and its three main forks, the Tug, Levisa and Russell.

Tri-state volunteers join recent cleanup effort

by PAM SHINGLER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

An intact garbage bag full of dirty plastic diapers. Hundreds of glass beer bottles. The bottom of a swivel desk chair. Tires. Tire rims. A toy train engine. Car parts. All manner of plastics.

These are a sampling of the trash picked up by volunteers on October 20 on the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River at the juncture of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Seventeen persons, most of them members of the Big Sandy River Basin Coalition, participated in the cleanup near Wharncliff, West Virginia. The newly formed coalition is made up of residents of the three states that are drained by the Big Sandy and its three major forks, the Tug, Levisa, and Russell.

The cleanup reflected the coalition's cooperative mission. It was cosponsored by the PRIDE organization in Pike County, Kentucky, which furnished gloves and garbage bags. The dumpster was provided by Waste Management, Inc., with the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection paying the garbage hauler's basic cost for a driver and gas. The Pike County landfill waived tipping fees

In addition, the Wharncliff Volunteer Fire Department had a truck and an EMT at the scene. Bobby Hall and Barbara Hall, of Hurley, Virginia, and Clark Allison, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, provided food.

Bill Duty, of Delbarton, and Austin Murphy and Candaice Murphy, of Wharncliff, were the West Virginia

Volunteers from Virginia included the Halls and Derrick Potter, all representing the newly formed Big Sandy Soil and Water Conservation District in Hurley, and Glen Graham, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in

Clintwood. From Kentucky, which has the largest segment of the Big Sandy basin, were Dorothy Carlson, of Pike County, a member of the Prestonsburg Community College faculty; Chris Slone, of the USDA, and his 5-year-old daughter, Jenna Slone, Dr. Paul Thompson, also of PCC, Pam Shingler, of WMMT, and Clark Allison of the USDA, all from Floyd County; Ken Cooke, of the Kentucky Division of Water in Frankfort; Stephanie Young of the Boyd County SWCD; Danny Blevins, a Boyd County educator, and Ted Withrow, of Rowan County, with the state Division of

'We invited lawmakers from each state," said Bobby Hall, coalition chairman, "but they were not able to come. We hope to have another cleanup here in the spring, and we hope they and more area residents will join in. We want more people to see how much needs to be done to protect

The coalition's mission is to protect and preserve the Big Sandy River and its tributaries. For more information, contact Hall at 276-566-4858.

Feri

from them. This was where scores of hunted down prey were brought for slaughter. It was like coming upon a medieval battlefield with the dead and dying left behind to rot.

Suddenly, the feeling of belonging left us both. Unwelcomed and out of

We felt like murderers revisiting the scene of the crime. At long last, we left dejected, too overwhelmed to even look behind us. But we could sense the accusing eyes of every dead victim

place, we stood rooted to the ground boring down on us. In every fallen tree, we saw outlines of antlers that no longer graced a proud head. In every shadow, we caught glimpses of white

Continued from p1

tails that were not there. Ashamed and guilty, we were being thrown out of yet another paradise.

Heros

E Continued from p1

on your lapel, or fly it on your porch or car, that thousands are making many sacrifices so that you may continue to display our nation's flag and to enjoy your everyday freedoms. You might also stop to think about how it would feel if it were you being taken from your job and family. What sacrifices would you be forced to make?

We can all talk like John Wayne, but can we be like Patrick Henry and the rescuers who retook their jet liner, and by their actions said, "Give me liberty, or give me death,"? I think this was what they were

You may say you would do the same, but on that airplane there were only about three or four that tried to fight back. Maybe some were too scared or thought they would be saved at the last moment, as we all are prone to do in this life. So when you see that young man or woman proudly wearing our country's uniform, marching off to do battle for our country's beliefs, be proud of them and their unselfish service to us.

You might even want to take the time to tell them what a great job they are doing. I am sure we all sleep better at night, knowing that these brave, young Americans are ready to lay down their lives for us at any

Bill R. Francis, grew up at Garrett, and lives at Mousie, to write, address to Box 453, Hindman, Ky. 41822.

Ask the CIS— November 2001

Sleep disorders

Q: I have been having serious sleep problems since my cancer treatments began. What can I do about this?

A: People with cancer may have sleep problems that are caused by their illness, pain, treatment, being in the hospital, and emotional stress.

Long-term sleep problems can make a person feel depressed, irritable, anxious and unable to concentrate. Cancer patients with serious sleep problems may find it difficult to continue with their treatment. Here are some tips from the National Cancer Institute on improving sleep:

■ Create a restful sleep environment. Lower noise, dim or turn off lights, and

make the room temperature comfortable. Empty your bowel and bladder before going to bed. Limit liquids before bedtime. Encourage regular bowel and bladder habits

to minimize sleep interruptions.

Avoid drinks with caffeine. Eat a high-protein snack two hours before bedtime.

Exercise regulary (but not within two hours of bedtime).

Keep regular sleep hours.

Keep bedding, chairs and pillows clean, dry and wrinkle-free.

Wear loose, soft clothing to bed.

Patients with long-term sleep problems should talk with their doctor. The doctor will consider the patient's medical history and may do a physical exam and some tests, to find out more about the sleep problem and develop a plan to manage it.

Ask the CIS is distributed by the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of the Mid-South, which serves Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The CIS is a program of the National Cancer Institute. Call the CIS, tollfree, at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., local time.



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3-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday, On 270 University Drive. last one this year. Mens, Women, Baby girl, little boy clothes. misc items, 8-5.

STABLE YARD SALE: First HUGE Church of God, Little Paint Rd., Rt. 1100. Nov. 1, 2 & 3, 9-5.

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1416 or 886-3680.* 2 B.R MOBILE HOME INCLUDES underpining, W&D, A.C. good cond.

moved. Call 886-

SUMMER SPECIAL! Wolff Tanning Beds R & L APART-MENTS: 50% off dep. + students receive 10% off first

months rent with stu-

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1 BR APT. \$350

month, includes utili-

ties. 4 miles West of P'burg of Parkway. 886-6061, after 5

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2 BR APT .: Auxier

FALL SPECIAL 1st month rent FREE (with paid sec. dep.) 1 BR \$280 - 2 BR \$300 PARK PLACE

APARTMENTS

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KY

886-0039. Section-8 welcome! Expires: 11-30-01. FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL. 1 Br furnished. \$250 mo. + util. & \$100 sec.

1 & 2 B.R APT. Fully furnished including utilities, 2 B.R unfurn-

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no pets. 377-6881.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Immediate opening for a Full-time, careerminded individual in a fast paced environment in the Floyd County area. This job involves, attention to detail, excellent communication skills, maintaining excellent customer service and human resources related functions and issues. Qualified applicants must possess a good business background, computer/word processing abilities, sound judgment and a demonstrated ability to handle a wide range of responsibilities as well as excellent telephone skills and paperwork. Interested individuals should mail resume with salary requirements to FCT, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Reference

TRAINEE POSITION

#5497. All responses will be confidential,

deadline to apply is November 16, 2001.

Trainee

Pressroom

(Includes Keeping Work Area Clean) Apply in Person

at

Floyd County Times

263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

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The Flord County Times is now accepting applications for a fulltime position in the composing

Macintosh hardware a plus. Excellent benefits, Send resumé or apply at:

The Floyd County Times

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department.

Must have experience in Quark Xpress

and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41563 **NOW ACCEPTING**

APPLICATIONS

IN THE

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES CIRCULATION DEPT.

Part-time:

Day and night shifts APPLY AT 263 S. CENTRAL AVE. No Phone Calls, Please!

9007 or 889-9747 PART-TIME

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SPORTS WRITER NEEDED QUALIFICATIONS: Good use of grammar

Have own Camera & Transportation

Flexible Hours

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ASK FOR STEVE LEMASTER

* Recreation Assistant (Evenings & Weekend Shift) with an acceptable driving record. To apply, please mail or FAX resumés to:

FAX #: 606/886-6048 Perkins Job Corps is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

High School Diploma or GED, two years of recreation experience. Valid CDL in the state of Kentucky

Education and Experience Requirement * Co-Enrollment Program Coor. Bachelor's degree in business, counseling, educa-

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center has increased staffing and has openings for the

record is a must.

882-3541.*

One year of experience in general landscaping and general building maintenance. Must have valid driver's license or CDL license in state of Kentucky with an acceptable driving record. Associate's degree and one year related experience in counseling, social work, rehabilitation or

vocational guidance. Directly related experience

may be considered in lieu of formal education

requirements. Valid driver's license in the state of

Kentucky with an acceptable driving record.

tion, or related field. Directly related experience will

be considered in lieu of formal educational require-

ments. Ability to serve as a liaison and interact with

private and public agencies. A valid driver's license

in the state of Kentucky with an acceptable driving

Bachelor's degree in education with valid teaching certification in the state of Kentucky. Must have knowledge of software and networking systems. Bachelor's degree in counseling or associated field with at least 15 credits of counseling course work completed. One year of related experience. Valid driver's license in the state of Kentucky with an

Bachelor's degree preferred in education or special

education with valid teaching certification in the

state of Kentucky. AA degree with experience in

career skills field acceptable. Knowledge and use of computers required. Bachelor's degree with valid teaching certification in the state of KY

478 Meadows Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653

acceptable driving record.

1 female choc. has had first shots and wormed. 886-3914.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Rotweiller, 4 yr. old male. St. Bernard, 2 yr. old male. Jack Russell, 3 yr. old female. Pet pig. Moving and can't take. 886-2695, 4-

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all appl., Igr. storage sage.*

fragrances (men 8 women) November 2 & 3

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550-Land & Lots

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building, central H/A.

886-0480. UNIQUE 1 BR FUR-Save Call NISHED APT: Near college. Ref. & sec. dep. required, 886-3565.

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Prestonsburg,

sihed 886-8366. elect. Cent heat & air.

req. No Pets. 886-

1990 14X70 FLEET-MOBILE

Please call 886-1955, leave mes-

\$3,000. 285-9956. RENTALS 610-Apartments Apartments for Rent: 1 & 2 BR. so avallable all 349-7285, ave message,

620-Storage/Office Space

3,750 SQ.FT. OFFICE/WAREavailable located in req. No Pets! 886-Hylton Complex on 9007 or 889-9747. US 23 - halfway between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Store front building - blacktop parking. Call 1-800-264-4835.*

2 ACRE TRACT city water, Van Lear LAND fronts US 23 area. \$135 to \$155 with turn lane - 600 ft. monthly + \$135 to road frontage - 1,300 \$155 dep. Collect; sq.ft. office space on property - located between halfway Prestonsburg and Pikeville at Kentucky Just above R&S Trucking. Call 1-800-264-4835.*

630-Houses

4 BR HOUSE on 220 W. Graham St. Sec. dep. required. Call David Allen, 886-3583 or First United Methodist Church 886-8031.*

SMALL HOME: Perfect for couples, newly renovated. On Little Paint Rd. \$450 month + utilities. Lease reg. 886-3613.

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MOBILE HOME SPACE FOR LEASE: Will accommodate doublewide. Private drive, farm setting, 1(803)957-5931. *

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Ivel, FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL 14X70 2 B.R. 2 B.A Mobile ALL Home. 377-2869.

> BR MOBILE decks, etc. Also con-HOME: Stove & ref., crete work. Robie total electric, 3 miles Johnson, Jr., call anyfrom P'burg. NO time, 886-8896. PETSI 886-9007 or 889-9747.*

TRAILER FOR RENT: 874-2805.*

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Our E-mail Address is: fctclass@bellsouth.net

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING

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Free estimates. References furnished.

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Attention, Coal Mineral Owners:

We are a coal mining company interested in leasing coal in Eastern Kentucky for either surface or underground mining purposes. We are not promoters or middlemen. We are the mine operators who will mine your coal as quickly as permits can be obtained. Owners of the company have many years of experience in both strip- and deep-mining in Ky., W.Va., Va., Ohio, and Wyoming. Please call our coal leasing representative any evening after 8:00 p.m. to arrange a meeting for discussion. Ask for Bill, telephone 606-452-4524; or Alvin, 606-377-6887.

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For more information, call Rena & Lisa at 874-9806 or 794-0269

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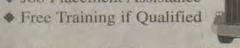
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sultation. Call 1-888- Can be picked up 582-3345. No fee behind The Floyd

812-Free

FREE BOOK: Take Back Your Health! www.patton.healing america.com

815-Lost & Found

REWARD! Yellow Lab "Caesar', 1-1/2 yrs. old, blue collar w/ID tags. Last seen on Copperas Lick, Abbott Rd., Mon., Oct. 29th, 11pm. Call, 886-2616, 889-9514 or 424-4491.*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Francis accordance with 401 KAR 4:220. This reg- the Water Company Garrett Volunteer Fire ulation requires all and the Kentucky Department. public water suppliers Rural

to submit to the sent the Phase I and Kentucky Division of Phase 2 results of the Water a plan to pro- wellhead protection tect this resource, plan. purpose of developing a well- comments on pro-Water head protection plan tecting our water sup-Company has com- is to prevent gound- ply are greatly apprepleted their wellhead water contamination ciated. The meeting protection plan in before it occurs, will be held on Nov. 8,

utilizing groundwater Association will pre-Your ideas and

Representatives from 2001, at 5 p.m. at

FRANCIS WATER CO., INC. P.O. 38 GARRETT, KY 41630

QUALITY WATER REPORT

Billing Information: 606-358-9737

Water

INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

The Francis Water Co., Inc. consistently strives to provide water of high quality. He are pleased to report that we have not had any violations of a contaminant level. This brochure is a summary of the quality of water provided to our customers in 2000. It is a record reflecting the hard work by his employees to bring you water that is equal to or better than both state and federal regulations.

Included in this report are details of where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it com-

Con RAIN BAN POR

are welcome.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL)

the best available treatment technology.

of safety:

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG)

"The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking

water. MCL's are set as close to the MCLG's as feasible using

"The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected health risk. MCLG's allow for a margin

pares to standards set by regulatory agencies.

The Francis Water Co.. Inc. is committed to providing you with information about your water, because customers who are well informed are our best allies in supporting improvements necessary to maintain the highest drinking water standards.

Plans for 2001

1. Working to maintain compliance with new EPA regulations.

Representation of The Treatment Process

Board meetings are held annually on December 26. Con-

tact our water office for further details. Customer views

Source of Your Drinking Water

Your water comes from an abandoned mine which is located on Stone Coal Road. It is considered a ground water source. As water travels over the land's surface or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and radioactive material, and can be polluted by animals or human activity. Contaminants that might be expected in untreated water include: biological contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria; inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals; pesticides and herbicides; organic chemicals from industrial or petroleum use; and radioactive materials.

"Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health

More information about contaminants and potential health can be obtained by calling the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 800-426-4791.

The Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments of 1996 require every water system to prepare a source water assessment that addresses the system's susceptibility to potential sources of contamination. The final source water assessment is due for completion by May, 2003.

Special Info Available: "Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immunocompromised persons-such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly persons and infants-can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their healthcare providers. Environmental Protection Agency and Centers for Disease Control guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791)." Drinking water is not the only source of these contaminants. They occur naturally in the environment.

For questions about the quality of our drinking water, or of this report please contact Danny Francis. The telephone number is (606) 358-9737.

Treated Water Quality Summary Particulate Test Results

| Detected | Highest Detected Level (Range of Detect) | Highest Level | Ideal Goals | Sources |
|---------------|--|---------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| Substance | | Allowed | EPA's | of |
| (Sample Date) | | (EPA's MCL) | MCLG | Contaminants |
| Turbidity | 0.3 NTU (<0.5 100%) | Treatment Technique | none | Natural river sediment |

Turbidity of <0.5 100% indicates that in 100% of the time, the produced water was below the maximum allowable level for turbidity. The allowable level is < (less than) 0.5 NTU 95% of the samples analyzed or no more than 5 NTU in an individual sample. The test unit NTU actually is a measurement of the clarity of the water. Turbidity has no health effects, but it is used to monitor the effectiveness of the treatment process. A treatment technique is a required process to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. Turbidity can interfere with disinfection and provide an environment for microbial growth.

| Detected Substance (Sa | mple Date) | Highest Detected Level (Rang | ge of Detect) | Allowed (EPA's MCL*) | Ideal Goals EPA's MCLG | of Contaminants |
|------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 13 | Will STREET | | Regulate | d at the Treatment F | Plant | |
| Barium | (10/00) | 0.04 ppm | (NA) | 2 ppm | 2 ppm | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Fluoride | (10/00) | 0.44 ppm | (NA) | 4 ppm | 4 ppm | Natural geology/Sediment |
| Nitrate | (02/00) | 0.15 ppm | (NA) | 10 ppm | 10 ppm | Runoff from fertilizer use. |
| | | | Regulate | d at the Customers' | Тар | |
| Copper | (09/99) | 0.034 ppm (90 | h percentile) | 1.3 ppm (Action Level*) | 1.3 ppm | Consumer plumbing and |
| Lead | (09/99) | 2 ppb (90 | n percentile) | 15 ppb (Action Level*) | 0 ppb | service connection |
| 1771 | | | Regulated | in the Distribution S | ystem | |
| Bromodichlo | romethane | 1.75 ppb avg | (1 - 3) | Not Regulated | Not Regulated | Components |
| Chlorodibro | | 3 ppb avg | (ND - 6) | Not Regulated | Not Regulated | of |
| Chloroform | | 1 ppb avg | (ND - 3) | Not Regulated | Not Regulated | Total |
| Bromoform | | 2.5 ppb avg | (1 - 5) | Not Regulated | Not Regulated | Trihalomethanes |

LISTED ABOVE are the contaminants detected in Francis' drinking water during 2000. Samples for total coliform are analyzed on a monthly basis There were no total coliform positive samples in 2000. NOT LISTED are the non-detected values of the other contaminants monitored for in 2000. The results of all monitoring performed are available at the water office

*DEFINITIONS

Action Level—The concentration of contaminant that triggers treatment or other requirement that a water system must follow NA-No range available due to only one test result.

ND-Not detected. EPA-Environmental Protection Agency

ppm-part per million (comparable to a 1 minute in a 2 year period) ppb-part per billion (comparable to a 1 minute in a 2000 year period) Treatment technique—A required process to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

This report is not being mailed to individual customers unless requested. A copy of this report can be obtained by calling the water office during regular business hours.

Lead and Copper values are based on the 90th percentile of monitoring results. We are pleased to report that no sample result exceeded the action level. Please call our office if you have questions. We at Francis Water Co., Inc. work to provide top quality water to every tap. We

ask all our customers help protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, and our children's future. OMCCoy & McCoy Laboratories, Inc., 2001

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5429, Renewal In accordance with 8:010, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal Inc., Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for a surface/underground mining operation, located 2.90 miles northwest of Hueysville, in Floyd Magoffin Counties, Kentucky. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 55.56 acres and will underlie an additional 1,003.24 acres, for

The operation is rthwest from n with KY Route 7, d located in

ayland, Handshoe d David U.S.G.S 7 ! minute quadranmaps at latitude "30'45" and longile 82'53'06". The rface area to be

land owned by inroe Vanderpool. becca Reed, Kelly Clinton ndshoe, Floyd D. IVIS, Michael Orville epherd, kins. Wanda cks, Dema fferty, Donald xton. Grover indshoe, James one, Sylvia Warrix, over Ousley, Ike Heirs, chmond Heirs. ath Adkins, irman Shepherd, Woods, gene Shepherd, irl Hays, Henry epherd, Winfrede ile, Malc Prater, ixie Patton, Jimmy

Marigold Johnie arkman. Harry Lucille Clayton mey, Paul Prater, Salisbury, Heirs. epherd Betty impbell, affins Reed. iarloette Wallace, Shepherd xton, John Prater, b Ousley, Albert Rebecca D. Allen, Ilph Crager, Floyd ompton, nchester Francis, elma House, and insol of Kentucky,

'he application has en filed for public spection at the for Mining iclamation and postmining land use. aforcement's restonsburg gional Offfice, 40 South Lake Suite 6; estonsburg, intucky 41653-10. Written coments or objections ist be filed with the rector, Division of rmits, #2 Hudson illow, U.S. 127 Frankfort, intucky 40601. is is the final December 18, 2001 vertisement of the at 9:00 a.m., at the plication All coments or obections requests for a pert conference must received within rty (30) days of day's date.

NOTICE OF OND RELEASE n accordance with RS 350.093, notice hereby given that iter Fork Mining

Company, P.O. Box Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for Phase III Bond Release on Increments #2, #4, #5, #9 & #12 of Permit No. 898-0042, which was last issued on January 11, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 87.71 acres, located 2.0 miles south of Owsley in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 1.0 mile south from KY 1384's junction with Dog Fork Road, and located 1.0 mile south in Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37'28'05". The longitude is 82'35'08".

The bond now in a total permit effect for increment icreage of 1,058.8 No. 2 is a certificate of deposit for six thousand (\$6,000.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the ute 2029's junc- original bond amount of ninety-one thousand seven hundred lyers Branch. The dollars (\$91,700.00) eration is located is included in the the Martin, application

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 4 is a certificate of deposit for nine thousand one hundred ten dollars turbed is owned (\$9,110.00) fifteen of percent (15%) of the ntucky, Inc. The original bond amount eration will under- of sixty-four thousand three hundred dollars (\$64,300.00) is included in the application release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 5 is a certificate of deposit for nine thousand, six hun-Rodney dred, seventy-seven dollars (\$9,677.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of seventyfour thousand, eight hundred (\$74,800.00) included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 9 is a certificate of deposit for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the original bond amount of seventy-four thousand, eight hundred dollars (\$74,800.00) is included in the release

The bond now in effect for Increment No. 12 is a certificate of deposit for five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) fifteen irs, Mae Prater, percent (15%) of the Ison Prater, Larry original bond amount of six thousand, one (\$6,100.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final gradseeding. mulching and tree planting, completed in the spring of 1995. Results thus far include the establishment of the approved

Written comments, requests for a public hearing or informal filed with Director, Division of Services, #2 Hudson Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 17, 2001.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Reclamation Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by December 17, 2001.



The Floyd County Times will once again publish its special Holiday Cookbook. The cookbook will be published in the November 16 edition of The Times, and this year we're seeking your input. If you're the king or queen of the kitchen in your house, send us your favorite recipes and we will include them in the Holiday Cookbook. Be sure to send a list of all ingredients and directions, along with your name and address, so we can give you proper credit for your culinary creations.

Hurry! The deadline for submitting your recipes is Monday, November 12.

> To submit your recipes, mail them to: The Floyd County Times Attn: Holiday Cookbook—KP P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Fax them to: (606) 886-3603

Email them to:

features@floydcountytimes.com

or simply drop them by our office on South Central Avenue, in Prestonsburg



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- · Hazard Bulldogs traveling to Lynn Gamp
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Riddel

>>> Powell County at Prestonsburg

Blackcats ready to make run at state

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Defending district champions. Back-to-back district cham-Prestonsburg Blackcats have accomplished plenty the last two

Of course, first round high school football games pitting No. 4 seeds against No. 1 seeds are typically mismatches. Such pions. Regional champions. The is the case with this Friday night's game at Prestonsburg's Josh Francis Field. It is the only seasons and are just beginning football game in Floyd County to scrape the surface on this on Friday night, but that doesn't week of the regular season last ed weights and besides a few junior quarterback Chris Barger.

mean it won't be jam-packed with offense, at least from one team, anyway.

After finishing the season with a near flawless 9-1 mark, the Prestonsburg Blackcats are ready for some playoff football. The Blackcats, who had the luxury of a bye week in the final

week, are rested and ready to get kids playing with the flu, we back in action this tonight as have no injuries to report as of they host the Powell County

"We kinda made the schedule with the bye week at the end for a reason," said Prestonsburg

right now.'

Powell County assured itself of a playoff game by beating Morgan County 14-8 in Week Nine of the regular season. Last Coach John DeRossett. "Last week saw the Pirates fall 40-14 week, we got a lot done. We lift- to visiting Leslie County, led by

2001 KHSAA Class 3A State Football Playoffs

Warren Central (4) (7-3, 4-2D) at Franklin-Simpson (2) (7-3, 5-1D) Hopkins County Central (3) (7-3, 3-2D) Allen County-Scottsville (3) (6-4, 4-2D) at Paducah Tilghman (2) (7-3, 4-1D) Union County (4) (5-5, 2-3D) at Bowling Green (1) (8-2, 5-1D) at Central (1) (7-3, 7-0D)

West Jessamine (4) (7-3, 3-3D)

Fairdale (3) (8-2, 5-2D)

at Bullitt East (2) (9-1, 6-1D)

Bourbon County (4) (4-6, 3-3D)

at Highlands (1) (8-2, 4-0D)

Cawood (3) (3-7, 3-2D)

Boyd County (3) (5-5, 4-3D)

at Bell County (2) (7-3, 4-1D)

Knox Central (4) (5-5, 2-3D)

at Lawrence County (1) (10-0, 7-0D)

Pirates, again.

three wins this season have come over district opponents. Powell beat Estill County and Morgan en route to assuring itself of a spot in the state playoffs picture, albeit a small spot. Powell County's other win

(See BLACKCATS, page six)

Kentucky High School Athletic Association

Various Sites Until Finals, Finals, KFEC Cardinal Stadium, Louisville, Saturday, December 1, at Hopkinsville (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

at East Jessamine (2) (4-6, 4-2D)

Pulaski County (3) (5-5, 4-20)

North Bullitt (4) (6-4, 4-3D)

at Boyle County (1) (10-0, 6-0D)

at Harrison County (2) (8-2, 5-1D)

Covington Catholic (3) (6-4, 2-2D)

Montgomery County (3) (4-6, 4-2D)

at Holmes (2) (7-3, 3-1D)

Grant County (4) (2-8, 1-3D)

at Lexington Catholic (1) (10-0, 6-0D)

at Rockcastle County (1) (10-0, 5-0D)

Greenup County (4) (5-5, 4-3D)

at Ashland Blazer (2) (7-3, 6-1D)

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 (1)Prestonsburg..... Ryle.... (2)Belfry

Class A, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1 (1)Mayfield (2)Ballard Memorial .. (3) Murray ... (4) Fulton City Fulton County1-9...

Class A, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2 (1)Crittenden County8-2..., (2) Hancock County5-5... (4)McLean County 1-9...

Class A, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3 (1)Holy Cross (Lou)9-1 ... (2)Christian Academy8-2. (3) Trimble County (4)Fort Knox

Class A, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4 (1) Danville ... (2)Harrodsburg (3)Somerset (4) Green County Campbellsville

Class A, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5 (1)Newport Cent. Cath.9-1. (2)Beechwood (3)Bellevue (4) Holy Cross (Cov).......3-7. 1-9. .0-10.

Metcalfe County

Class A, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6 (1) Paris . (2) Nicholas County (3)Berea.. (4)Raceland Lexington Christian 2-8.

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7 (1)Middlesboro..... (2)Lynn Camp . (4)Evarts

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1)Fleming-Neon9-1... (2)Paintsville (3) Hazard... (4)Pikeville South Floyd ... Elkhorn City. Allen Central . Class AA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1

(3)Reidland ... (4) Muhlenberg South......6-4 Heath... Caldwell County Fort Campbell Class AA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2 (1) Glasgow ... (2)Owensboro Catholic5-5. (3) Monroe County ...

(4) Edmonson County4-6.

Hart County ...

DeSales...

(2) Webster County

Butler County. Todd County Central0-10... Class AA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3 (1)Bardstown (2)Larue County (3) Moore ... (4) Washington County 6-4... Elizabethtown Western

Shawnee Class AA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4 (1) Corbin ... (2) Russell County (3) Taylor County (4) Wayne County. Casey County Adair County

..0-10...

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5 (1)Lloyd Memorial (2) Mercer County (3) Garrard County (4)Owen County ... Carroll County ... Henry County Newport... .2-8.

(1)Fleming County.....9-1 (2) Mason County .. (3)Russell (4)East Carter West Carter Lewis County. Bath County.....1-9

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7 (1)Breathitt County6-4 (2)Leslie County (3) Madison Southern. (4)Powell County

(3)Whitesburg (4)Pike County Central6-4... Shelby Valley ...0-10 Betsy Layne.

KHSAA Current District Standings

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 1 (1)Hopkinsville..... (2)Paducah Tilghman (3) Hopkins Central ... (4) Union County . Calloway County ...0-10... Lone Oak.

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 1, District 2 (1)Bowling Green (2)Franklin-Simpson (3) Allen County (4) Warren Central Warren East... John Hardin. Logan County1-9

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 3 (1)Central... (2) Bullitt East (3) Fairdale. (4) North Bullitt Breckinridge County ..0-7

Class AAA, Semi 1, Region 2, District 4 (1)Boyle County..... (2)East Jessamine (3) Pulaski County (4)West Jessamine Lincoln County... Marion County McCreary Central

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 5 (1)Highlands (3) Covington Catholic

Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 3, District 6

(1)Lexington Catholic10-0 (2)Harrison County (3)Montgomery County 4-6. (4)Bourbon County Franklin County Anderson County..... Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 7

(1)Rockcastle County10-0... (2)Bell County (3) Cawood .. (4)Knox Central Perry Central ... Class AAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8 (1)Lawrence County 10-0...

(2)Ashland Blazer

(3)Boyd County ...

(4) Greenup County ...

(3)Christian County

(4) Graves County

Mad North Hookins 1-9

Rowan County Sheldon Clark Johnson Central Magoffin County0-10.... Class AAAA, Semi 1, Reg. 1, District 1 (1) Henderson County8-2.... (2) Marshall County

Class AAAA, Semi 1, Reg. 1, District 2 (1)Owensboro (2)Apollo (3)Ohio County (4)Barren County... Daviess County Greenwood .. Grayson County

Class AAAA, Semi 1, Reg. 2, District 3 (1)North Hardin (2) Pleasure Ridge Park....9-1. (3)Meade County..... (4)Butler... Nelson County. Central Hardin Bullitt Central

Class AAAA, Semi 1, Reg. 2, District 4 (1)Male (2)St. Xavier (3) DuPont Manual Southern

Class AAAA, Semi 2, Reg. 3, District 5 (2)Oldham County ... (3)Ballard ... (4) Shelby County

Class AAAA, Semi 2, Reg. 3, District 6 (1)Boone County7-3 (2)Dixie Heights. (3)Campbell County

Class AAAA, Semi 2, Reg. 4, District 7 (1) Henry Clay (2) Tates Creek (3) Paul Dunbar .4-2 (4)Scott County Woodford County... Lafayette ...

Bryan Station... Class AAAA, Semi 2, Reg. 4, District 8 (1) Whitiey County _____.9-1 ... (2) Pulaski Southwestern 7-3 (3) Clark County . (4) Madison Central Clay County ... South Laurel North Laurel...

" Not eligible for district title " Beth Haven Bethlehem. Eminence Iroquois Kentucky Country Day KY School I/t Deaf

STATE CHAMPIONS

1959

Manual, AAA ■ Henderson, AA

Lynch East Main, A

1960 Male, AAA

Highlands, AA Lynch East Main, A

1961 Flaget, AAA

Murray, A 1962

St. Xavier, AAA Danville, AA

Highlands, AA

■ Versailles, A

1963

Male, AAA Caldwell County, AA

Lynch East Main, A

1964

Male, AAA

Highlands, AA Elkhorn City, A

1965 Seneca, AAA

■ Hopkinsville, AA Lloyd Memorial, A

1966

Manual, AAA ■ Hopkinsville, AA

Dayton, A 1967

Flaget, AAA

Paul Blazer, AA Bardstown, A

1968 Trinity (Louisville), AAA 4111

Highlands, AA Lynch, A

1969

St. Xavier, AAA Elizabethtown, AA

Mt. Sterling, A

1970

Butler, AAA Highlands, AA

Bardstown, A

1971 ■ Thomas Jefferson, AAA

(See STATE page seven)



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We would like to wish all area teams the best of luck!

The Floyd County Library Prestonsburg, Kentucky 886-2981



Week 11 State Notes..

■ The Prestonsburg Blackcats, 9-1. were off in Week Eleven.

Moore's Monquantae Gibson set a new state rushing record with a whopping 574 yards in a 61-33 win over Seneca. Gibson ran 25 times for 574 yards and eight touchdowns. His eight TDs tied the state record shared by Michael Haney of Apollo (vs. Graves Co., 1998) and Jeremy Britt of Warren East (vs. Owensboro, 1997).

Arliss Beach now holds the Ashland Blazer single-season rushing record with 2,182 yards. He now owns the career and single-season rushing records and is the all-time leading scorer in Tomcat history. On the year, he has 37 touchdowns (32 rush, 1 receiving, I Kick-Off Return, I Punt Return).

John Monin completed 13-of -16 pass attempts for 152 yards and two touchdowns in a 63-7 win over

Washington County. Lance Blanford has led the team in tackles in nine of 10 games and has amassed a total of 123 on the year. Brothers Joseph and Jacob Blackmon combined for 10 tackles against Washington County. Bardstown has spread its offense this season as 18 players have put points on the board for the undefeated Tigers.

(See NOTES, page four)

Breathitt County rests chances in young QB's hands

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Breathitt County Bobcats have won state championships. Breathitt Countians have come to expect greatness from their football teams. This season the Bobcats are led by sophomore quarterback Justin Haddox, Young, maybe inexperienced and maybe untested, but faithful in Bobcatland trust Justin Haddox, just for the fact that Coach Mike Holcomb relies on the young signal-caller,

Breathitt County started the season with a 28-20 win over Class 2A counterpart Fleming County in the East Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Bowl. Four straight losses then followed. The Bobcats suffered setbacks to state powers Beechwood, Rockcastle County and Harrison County before taking an open week to regroup. The Bobcats slipped to 1-4 on the season with a loss at home to Hazard.

Holcomb got things in order for his team midway through the season as Breathitt won its last five games.

Breathitt County"s first round playoff opponent is Pike County Central. The Hawks are led by junior quarterback Justin McCurry and sophomore back Benny Grigsby.

Pike Central's season is almost the exact opposite of Breathitt County's campaign. The Hawks opened the season with six straight wins, jumping out to a 6-0 start before dropping its

Breathitt County went 9-3 last season, falling to Prestonsburg in the regional championship game. Pike County Central was 4-6 last season.

Breathitt County Bobcats

Coach: Mike Holcomb Class: AA Region: 4 District: 7

| August | |
|---------|----------------------------|
| Aug. 17 | Fleming County |
| 4071 | at Breathitt County |
| | 28-20 (W) |
| | (East Kentucky Tobacco |
| | Warehouse Bowl) |
| Aug. 25 | Beechwood |
| | at Highlands 8-37(L) |
| | (Champions Bowl) |
| Aug. 31 | Rockcastle County 6-47 (L) |
| | (Kentucky River Medical |
| | Center Honey Bowl) |
| | |
| | |

| Sept. 7 | Harrison County 6-28 (L) |
|----------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 14 | Open |
| Sept. 21 | Hazard 20-26 (L) |
| Sept. 28 | Leslie County 47-13 (W) |
| Sept. 28 | Lesne County 47-13 (W |

Sentember

| October | |
|---------|----------------------------|
| Oct. 5 | at Powell County 45-13 (W) |
| Oct. H | Morgan County 67-0 (W) |
| Oct. 19 | at Madison So. 56 -7(W) |
| Oct. 26 | Estill County 75-0 (W) |

November Pike County Central Nov. 2

Pike County Central Hawks Coach: Barry Birchfield

Class: AA Region: 4 District: 8

| August | |
|---------|----------------------|
| Aug. 17 | Harlan 33-25(W) |
| | (Pike County Bowl) |
| Aug. 24 | Phelps 26-10 (W) |
| Aug. 31 | at Fairview 34-6 (W) |

| Sept. 7 | at West Carter 36-24(W) |
|----------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 15 | at Shelby Valley 27-13(W) |
| Sept. 21 | Betsy Layne 50-0 (W) |
| Sept. 28 | Belfry 6-40 (L) |
| October | |

| October | |
|---------|-------------------------------|
| Oct. 5 | at Ports. West, Ohio 6-47 (L) |
| Oct. 12 | Prestonsburg 8-54 (L) |
| Oct. 19 | Open |
| Oct. 26 | at Whitesburg 24-33 (L) |
| | |

November Nov. 2

at Breathitt Co.

New to district, Madison Central faces Belfry first time

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

The Belfry Pirates could have been Class 2A, Region IV, District 8 Champs. Could have been. The Belfry Pirates failed to beat Prestonsburg on the road at Josh Francis Field. Senior quarterback Daniel Wright and junior runningback Jonah Caudill lead the Pirates. Belfry has played a tough 2001 regular season schedule. Outside of their district the Pirates have faced Harrison County, Ashland Blazer, Lawrence County and Ironton, Ohio. A typical Belfry High football schedule? Yes,

Pirate head coach Philip Haywood continues to win football games. Tonight, the Belfry mentor will square off against a somewhat new head coach, Doug Carter.

Carter, a former Eastern Kentucky University assistant, took over for another former EKU assistant, Teddy Taylor, last season. Southern's 2000 season ended with a first round playoff loss to Breckinridge County.

Madison Southern has been a streaky team this season. After a 1-2 start, the Eagles reeled off four straight wins, before two of its final three contests. Two crucial back-to-back losses for the Eagles were setbacks to Leslie County and Breathitt County. Both district setbacks put Southern out of the hunt for a first round playoff game.

Belfry got another win this season, in its biggest rivalry. The Pirates scored a shutout win, 21-0, over the Pikeville Panthers, their archrivals.

Belfiy has the luxury of a first round home playoff game. The 2000 season ended for the Pirates with a loss on the road at Breathitt County in the second round.

Belfry Pirates Coach: Philip Haywood Class: AA

Region: 4 District: 8

| August | |
|---------|---|
| Aug. 18 | Harrison County |
| | at Pikeville14-12(W) |
| Aug 7d | (Pike County Bowl) at Ashland Blazer 21-42 (L) |
| Aug. 24 | at Ashiand Biazer 21-42 (L) |
| Aug. 31 | Lawrence County 20-26 (L) |

| September | |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| Sept. 7 | Open |
| Sept. 15 | at Betsy Layne 60-0 (W) |
| Sept. 21 | Pikeville 21-0 (W) |
| Cant 28 | at Dike Co Central 40 6 (W |

(overtime)

| October | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| Oct. 5 | at Prestonsburg 14-40 (L) |
| Oct. 12 | Whitesburg 47-12(W) |
| Oct. 19 | Ironton, Ohio17-27 (L) |
| Oct 26 | at Shelly Valley Sd.7 (W) |

November Nov. 2 Madison Southern

Madison Southern Eagles Coach: Doug Carter

Class: AA

Region: 4

District: 7

August Aug 18 at Whitesburg 46-28 (W) (Pine Mountain Classic) Aug. 24 LaRue County 12-47 (L)

| at Lincoln County 20-40 (L) |
|---|
| |
| Open |
| at Wayne County 47-45 (W) (overtime) |
| Grant County 51-24 (W) |
| Powell County 51-0 (W) |
| Fatill County 46 0 (NO |
| |

Oct, 12 at Leslie County 14-34 (L) Breathitt County 7-56 (L) Oct. 19 at Morgan County 65-18 (W) Oct. 26 November

at Belfry

Nov. 2

at Beechwood (2) (7-3, 4-1D)

Raceland (4) (5-5, 1-4D)

at Middlesboro (1) (7-3, 6-0D)

Pikeville (4) (6-4, 5-2D)

Cumberland (3) (7-3, 3-3D)

Hazard (3) (8-2, 5-2D)

at Fleming-Neon (1) (9-1, 6-1D)

2001 KHSAA Class A State Football Playoffs Various Sites until Finals, Finals, KFEC Cardinal Stadium, Louisville, Friday, November 3 at Mayfield (1) (5-5, 4-0D)

McLean County (4) (1-9, 0-3D) at Hancock County (2) (5-5, 2-1D) Murray (3) (8-2, 2-2D)

Russellville (3) (3-7, 1-2D) at Ballard Memorial (2) (9-1, 3-1D) Fulton City (4) (4-6, 1-3D) at Crittenden County (1) (8-2, 3-8D)

at Holy Cross (Louisville) (1) (9-1, 4-00) Green County (4) (8-2, 3-2D) at Harrodsburg (2) (7-3, 3-2D) Trimble County (3) (4-6, 2-2D)

Somerset (3) (8-2, 3-2D) at Christian Academy-Louisville (2) (8-2, 3-1D)

Fort Knox (4) (5-5, 1-3D) at Danville (1) (8-2, 5-0D) at Newport Central Catholic (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

at Nicholas County (2) (7-3, 4-1D) Bellevue (3) (6-4, 3-2D) Berea (3) (5-5, 3-2D)

Holy Cross (Covington) (4) (3-7, 2-3D) at Paris (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

at Paintsville (2) (8-2, 6-10)

at Lynn Camp (2) (6-4, 5-10) Evarts (4) (5-5, 3-3D)



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KHSAA Football alignment of teams

Class A, Semi-State 1

Region 1, District 1 - Ballard Memorial, Fulton City, Fulton County, Mayfield, Murray

Region 1, District 2 - Crittenden County, Hancock County, McLean County, Russellville

Region 2, District 3 - Christian Academy-Louisville, Fort Knox, Frankfort, Holy Cross (Louisville), Trimble County

Campbellsville, Danville, Green Nicholas County, Paris, Raceland County, Harrodsburg, Metcalfe County,

Semi-State 2

Region 3, District 5 - Beechwood, Bellevue, Dayton, Holy Cross (Covington), Ludlow, Newport Central

Region 3, District 6 - Berea,

Region 2, District 4 - Fairview, Lexington Christian, Beth Haven, Bethlehem, Caverna,

Region 4, District 7 -Cumberland, Evarts, Harlan, Lynn Christian Middlesboro, Pineville, Williamsburg

Region 4, District 8 - Allen Central, Elkhorn City, Fleming-Neon, Hazard, Jenkins, Paintsville, Phelps, Pikeville, South Floyd

Withdrawn from competition

Eminence, Kentucky Country Day, Kentucky School f/t Deaf, Lexington

Class 2A, Semi-State 1

Region 1, District 1 - Caldwell County, Fort Campbell, Heath, Muhlenberg South, Reidland, Trigg County, Webster County

Region 1, District 2 - Butler

County, Edmonson County, Glasgow, Hart County, Monroe County, Owensboro Catholic, Todd County

Region 2, District 3 - Bardstown, DeSales, Elizabethtown, Larue County, Moore, Shawnee, Washington County,

Western Math Science Region 2, District 4 - Adair

(See TEAMS, page seven)



2001 KHSAA Class 2A State Football Playoffs

Various Sites Until Finals, Finals, KFEC Cardinal Stadium, Louisville, Friday, November 30,

at Trigg County (1) (8-2, 5-1D) Edmonson County (4) (4-6, 3-3D) at Owensboro Catholic (2) (5-5, 5-1D) Reidland (3) (5-4, 4-2D) Monroe County (3) (5-5, 4-2D) at Webster County (2) (6-4, 4-2D) Muhlenberg South (4) (6-4, 3-3D) at Glasgow (1) (9-1, 6-0D)

at Bardstown (1) (10-0, 7-0D)

Wayne County (4) (3-7, 3-20)

at Russell County (2) (7-3, 3-2D)

Moore (3) (6-4, 5-20)

at Larue County (2) (9-1, 6-1D)

Taylor County (3) (5-5, 3-2D)

Washington County (4) (6-4, 4-3D)

at Corbin (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

at Lloyd Memorial (1) (7-3, 6-0D)

East Carter (4) (6-4, 3-3D)

at Mason County (2) (9-1, 5-1D)

Garrard County (3) (7-3, 4-2D)

Russell (3) (6-4, 4-2D)

at Mercer County (2) (8-2, 5-1D)

Owen County (4) (3-7, 2-4D)

at Fleming County (1) (9-1, 6-00)

at Breathitt County (1) (6-4, 5-0D)

Pike County Central (4) (6-4, 2-3D)

at Belfry (2) (6-4, 4-1D)

Madison Southern (3) (6-4, 3-2D)

at Leslie County (2) (8-2, 4-1D)

Whitesburg (3) (5-5, 3-2D)

Powell County (4) (3-7, 2-3D)

at Prestonsburg (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

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photo by Tony McGuire

The Hazard Bulldogs finished the season with an 8-2 record but will not host a playoff game.

Dawgs traveling

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

One team hitting the road tonight is the Hazard Bulldogs. With an 8-2 record, the Bulldogs hoped for a playoff game at home, but two district losses and a No. 3 seed in the district doesn't allow it.

Hazard's two district losses on the season came to the

No. I and No. 2 teams in the district, Fleming-Neon and Paintsville. Hazard's host for the first round of the playoffs is Lynn Camp, the No. 2 seed out of District Seven After missing last

year's state playoffs with an anything but impressive 3-7 record. the Wildcats stormed back this season, posting a 6-4 regular season mark. The Wildcats are coached by David

Mitchell. The veteran coach of 24 years feels this year's Lynn Camp team is his best team ever, at least attitude-

"Attitude-wise, this is probably the best team I've ever had," Mitchell told Daily Enterprise's John Henson in a preseason interview.

Hazard has a very good chance of going into Lynn Camp and coming away with a victory. A lot of Hazard's

(See DAWGS, page five)

Around

Moore's Gibson breaks state rushing record

Louisville Moore High School senior running back Monquantae Gibson threw his name into the hat for Mr. Football Friday night with a monster performance.

Gibson set a state record and tied a national record with 574 yards rushing and eight TDs in the Mustang 61-33 victory over host Louisville Shawnee.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Gibson, who is looking at the University of Kentucky and Mississippi State for his college choice, carried just 25 times and didn't play one down in the fourth quarter.

Gibson also scored on a 73vard kickoff return, completed two passes and had nine tackles on defense.

The 574 yards shattered the state record for rushing yards in a game. The old mark was 486 by Warren East's Jeremy Britt in 1995. The eight TDs rushing tied a national record with four others, including Britt and Apollo's Michael Hanley.

Gibson now has 2,305 yards and 39 TDs this season.

Highlands offensive lineman commits to UT

Rob Smith, an all-state offensive lineman from Highlands has committed to play football at Tennessee next season.

Smith, a 6-5, 295-pound senior, has been a starter on the Highlands offensive line the last two seasons, when the Bluebirds won consecutive state titles.

Next season, Smith is expected to redshirt at Tennessee.

2000 STATE CHAMP REVIEW

Class A: Danville 23,

Newport Central Catholic 9 ■ Records: Danville 14-1; Newport Central Catholic 10-5

■ Class AA: Boyle County 38, Glasgow 6 ■ Records: Boyle County 15-0;

Glasgow 13-2 Class AAA: Highlands 48,

Owensboro 27 ■ Records: Highlands 14-1; Owensboro 13-2

Class 4A: Male 34, Trinity 14 Records: Male 14-1; Trinity

■ Continued from p3

Eamon Mueller ran 19 times for 314 yards and four touchdowns in helping Highlands to a 35-19 win over Scott, With the effort, Mueller surpassed the 1,000 yards rushing mark (1,078) for the season, giving the squad two such performers. The other is Matt Gramstad who has rushed for 1,023 yards on the year.

Notes

Eric Moore of Holy Cross (Louisville) ran 21 times for 265 yards (12.6 yards) and four touchdowns (1, 84, 57 and 26 yards) in helping the Cougars to a 48-20 win over Frankfort.

Nathan Myrick ran 22 times for 223 yards and five touchdowns in helping Mason County to a 48-0 win over West Carter. The Royals set school records for most regular season wins (9) and fewest points allowed (91).

become the school's all-time leading rusher City Cougars.

with 3,207 yards. On the year, he has run for 1,236 yards. Winn is a four-year letter winner and holds 15 school records. Brad Drake now holds the school single-season record for tackles with 123 this year. He also owns the mark for solo tackles with 61. In South's 14-10 win over Caldwell County, Drake ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

■ Newport Central Catholic's Tyler Barto now owns the school record for career tackles with 399. Steve Everson has surpassed 5,000 yards rushing for his career.

Paul Dunbar's Corey Dunn is now the school's single-season rushing record holder with 1,474 yards. He also owns the career mark with 3,180 yards.

South Floyd won the last game ever on ■ Muhlenberg South's Josh Winn has Brackett Field, a 28-0 victory over the Elkhorn

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photo by Steve LeMaster Chas Harmon takes the Paintsville offense into his own hands. The senior quarterback will look to lead the Tigers over the Cumberland Redskins in a first round playoff

Skins to invade Paintsv

Host Tigers more than up for the challenge

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Flashback to the 2000 high school football

The Paintsville Tigers entertained the Cumberland Redskins and came away with a convincing blowout win. The same scenario this season? Most likely.

Cumberland held its 2001 post season playoff destiny in its hands last week as it took on Cumberland. The result of the

Redskin-Wildcat battle was a 35-34 win in favor of Lynn Camp. The loss gave Cumberland a No. 3 seed and a trip north to Johnson County to take on the Tigers.

Paintsville, on the other hand, beat a good Pikeville Panther team on the road, thus earning a first round home playoff game.

The loss means that the Panthers (5-2 district, 6-4 overall) finished fourth in District Eight this season and now have to travel to 7-3 Middlesboro tonight in the first round of the playoffs,

Pikeville's loss means Fleming-Neon claims the district title by virtue of beating Paintsville earlier this season; both teams have one loss in district play. Hazard beat Phelps 40-6 Thursday night and because the Bulldogs beat Pikeville this season they claim third place in the Eighth District.

The rest of the first round in Region IV has Lynn Camp hosting Hazard, Paintsville playing host to 7-3 Cumberland and Fleming-Neon hosting Evarts.

Paintsville went up early thanks to the defensive play of senior lineman Josh Haney. Haney stripped the ball from a Pikeville ballcarrier to set up Paintsville's first score. Tiger junior running back Tate Harmon punched the ball in the end zone from four yards out for a 6-0 lead.

Pikeville's only score of the game was a 95-yard return for a score by senior standout Don Paul Branham.

"We struggled offensively and I give a lot of credit to Paintsville for doing some things that we should have been picking up and didn't," Pikeville Coach Chris McNamee said. "We turned the ball over a couple of times and just weren't real sharp offensively.

(See PAINTSVILLE, page seven)

Dawgs

game.

■ Continued from p4

chances of getting a win on the road rest on the shoulders of sophomore signal-caller Steven Sizemore. Senior halfback Derrick Combs must also have a solid game for the Dawgs.

Hazard won seven of its last eight games to finish out the season strong. Take away the 32-point loss to Paintsville in the eighth game of the season and the Bulldogs missed a perfect season by just three points, a 23-20 loss to Fleming-Neon.

"That loss to Neon haunted us for most of the season," said Hazard Coach Maurice Dixon. "We need to go into Lynn Camp with the right attitude."

Lynn Camp Wildcats Coach: David Mitchell

Class: A Region: 4 District: 7

August at Russell County 6-22 (L) Aug. 17 Aug. 25 Frankfort at Berea 49-14(W) (Berea Gridiron Classic) Whitley County 6-46 (L) Aug. 31

September at Knox Central 0-28 (L) Sept. 7 Sept. 15 Williamsburg 22-18 (W) Sept. 21 at Harlan 19-6 (W) Sept. 28 Middlesboro 8-39 (L)

October Oct. 5 Open Oct. 12 at Evarts 9-8 (W) Oct. 19 Pineville 35-14(W) Oct. 26 Cumberland 35 -34 (W)

November Nov. 2

August

Oct. 19

Oct. 25

Hazard

Hazard Bulldogs Coach: Maurice Dixon Class: A

Region: 4 District: 8

Aug. 17 Open Middlesboro 34-21(W) Aug. 25 Pride of the Mountains Gridiron at Fleming-Neon 20-23 (L) Aug. 31 (overtime) September Pikeville 40-27 (W) Sept. 7 Sept. 14 Perry Co. Central 35-13(W) (Black Gold Bowl) at Breathitt County 26-20 (W) Sept. 21 Allen Central 46-6 (W) Sept. 28 October South Floyd 75-0 (W) Oct. 5 Paintsville 6-38 (L) Oct. 12

at Elkhorn City 48-0 (W)

Phelps 40-6 (W)

November Lynn Camp Nov. 2

Can Pirates make

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Take away a trip to Pikeville in mid-October and the Fleming-Neon Pirates are perfect on the season. But taking away a district trip to Pikeville is impossible. Thanks to a road win over the Paintsville Tigers earlier in the season, the Pirates are District Eight Champions.

Senior fullback/linebacker Josh Smallwood leads the Pirates into battle tonight against the Evarts Wildcats.

(See PIRATES, page seven)

2001 Eight Player State Tournament

Bethlehem (8-2, #1 seed) At Bethlehem (8-2) BYE Sat., 11/10, 2 p.m. Caverna (1-9, #5 seed) Fri., 11/2, 7:30 p.m. E At Jenkins (2-8, #4 seed) Fri., 11/16, 8:00 p.m. E At Kentucky Country Day (6-3, #3 seed) At Alumni Stadium, Champion Fri, 11/2, 7:30 p.m. E Ky. State University Beth Haven (1-5, #6 seed) Fri., 11/9 BYE At Eminence (7-3) Eminence (7-3, #2 seed)



KHSAA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2001 TIME TABLE

Friday, November 30, 2001 (all times E.T.) 10:00 AM -Locker rooms available to teams CLASS A 11:00 AM -Gates open

> 11:05 AM -Class A teams may begin warm-ups on field (clock start at 45:00), officials clock to start countdown

-National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with 7:00 on countdown clock

11:50 AM -Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of starters 11:57 AM -Officials and captains meet for toss of coin

12:00 PM -Kickoff of Class A Final -After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made. 2:10 pm (est) All media interviews will be conducted on the sidelines

Game will start 45 minutes to one hour after the conclusion of the trophy **CLASS AA** presentation ceremony (after the field is clear) for the Class A Championship game,

but not before 4:00 PM. Class AA teams may enter field 45 minutes before kickoff but not prior to 3:05 PM. -National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

7:00 on the countdown clock 3:50 PM (est) -Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of

starters 3:57 PM (est) -Officials and captains meet for toss of coin -Kickoff of Class AA Final 4:00 PM (est)

6:10 PM (est) -Immediately following the conclusion of the game, the public address will make efforts to clear the field. After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made. All media

interviews are to be conducted on the sidelines. Saturday, December 1, 2001 (all times E.T.)

CLASS AAA 10:00 AM -Locker rooms available to teams (clock start at 45:00) 11:00 AM -Gates open 11:05 AM -Class AAA Teams may begin warm-ups on field, official clock to

start countdown -National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

7:00 on countdown clock 11:50 AM -Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of starters

11:57 AM -Officials and captains meet for coin toss 12:00 PM (est) -Kickoff of Class AAA Final 2:10 PM (est) -After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made.

CLASS AAAA

Game will start 45 minutes to one hour after the conclusion of the trophy presentation ceremony (after the field is clear) for the Class AAA Championship game, but not before 4:00 PM. Class AAAA teams may enter field 45 minutes before kickoff but not prior to 3:05 PM.

-National Anthem to be played while both teams off field or with

All media interviews will be conducted on the sidelines.

7:00 on the countdown clock

3:50 PM (est) -Teams go to end zone closer to locker room for introduction of starters

3:57 PM (est) -Officials and captains meet for toss of coin 4:00 PM (est) -Kickoff of Class AAAA Final 6:10 PM (est) -Immediately following the conclusion of the game, the public

> address will make efforts to clear the field. After the field is clear, the trophy presentation will be made. All media interviews are to be conducted on the sidelines.

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Pikeville Panthers Coach: Chris McNamee

Class: A Region: 4 District: 8

August Aug. 18

Aug. 24

Aug. 31

Lafayette 14-33 (L) (Pike County Bowl) Elkhorn City 42-7 (W) Western Hills 25-6 (W)

September

Sept. 7 at Hazard 27-40 (L) at South Floyd 48-14 (W) Sept. 14 Sept. 21 Belfry 0-21(L) Sept. 28 at Phelps 28-0 (W)

October

Oct. 5 Open Oct. 12 Fleming-Neon 32-26 (W) (overtime)

Oct. 19 Allen Central 62-0 (W) Oct. 26 Paintsville 6-28 (L)

November Nov. 2

at Middlesboro

Middlesboro Yellow Jackets Coach: Ken Roark

Class: A

Region: 4 District: 7 August

Cawood 35-12 (W) Aug. 18 (City/County Bowl) Aug. 25 at Hazard 21-34 (L) (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic) Bell County 0-20 (L) Aug. 31

Sept. 15 Sept. 21 Sept. 28

Sept. 7

September

at Lynn Camp 39-8 (W) October Cumberland 53-13 (W) Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Open at Harlan 48-6 (W) Oct. 19

Corbin 14-28 (L)

Evarts 16-8 (W)

at Pineville 39-12 (W)

Williamsburg 48-8(W)

November

Oct. 25

Nov. 2 Pikeville

Cumberland Redskins

Coach: Frank Vicini Class: A Region: 4 District: 7

August

Aug 17 Open Aug. 24 Jenkins 62-6 (W) Aug. 31 Phelps 47-2 (W)

September

at Lex. Christian 34-24 (W) Sept. 7 Th. Walker, Va. 39-12 (W) Sept. 15 at Williamsburg 13-41(L) Sept. 21 Harlan 50-41 (W) Sept. 28

October

at Middlesboro 13-53 (L) Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Pineville 19-18 (W) Oct. 19 at Evarts 19-8 (W) Oct. 26 Lynn Camp 34-35 (L)

November Nov. 2

at Paintsville

Paintsville Tigers

Coach: David Lemaster Class: A Region: 4 District: 8

August

Aug 17 West Carter at Johnson Central 39-26 (W) (Big Sandy Bowl) at Allen Central 45-14(W) Aug 24

Aug 31 at Prestonsburg 23-43 (L)

September

Fleming-Neon 18-27 (L) Sept. 7 Sept. 14 Open

Phelps 31-8 (W) Sept. 21 Sept. 28 Elkhorn City 56-11(W)

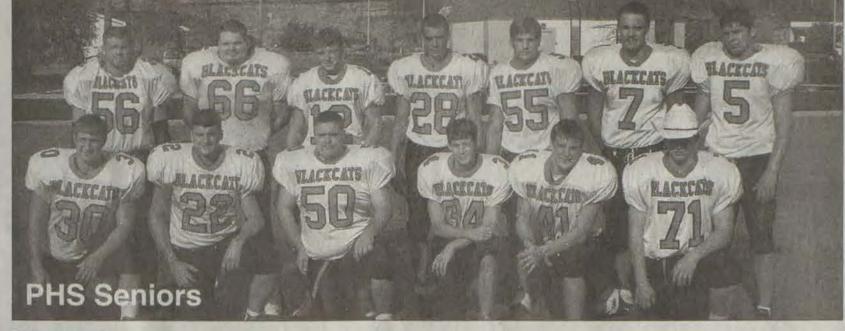
October

Johnson Central 40-22 (W) Oct. 4 (Apple Bowl) Hazard 38-6 (W) Oct. 12 South Floyd 49-0 (W) Oct. 19 Oct. 26 Pikeville 28-6 (W)

November

Cumberland Nov. 2





Blackcats

2001 Prestonsburg Football roster

| No. | name | position | grade |
|-----|--|----------|-------|
| 2 | Trevor Compton | qb-db | 9 |
| 4 | Stephen Allen | se-db | 9 |
| 5 | Chris Spriggs | te-lb | 12 |
| 6 | Nick Jamerson | se-db | 10 |
| 7 | Brandt Brooks | | 12 |
| 8 | | te-lb | 11 |
| 9 | Adam Dixon | fb-lb | |
| | Greg May | se-lb | 10 |
| 11 | Kevin Jervis | rb-db | 11 |
| 12 | Austin Clark | se-db | 12 |
| 14 | Kory Caudill | se-db | 10 |
| 15 | Bart Barnett | k | 9 |
| 17 | Joey Willis | qb-db | 11 |
| 19 | Jesse Chaffin | te-db | 9 |
| 20 | Chris Crider | fb-lb | 10 |
| 21 | John Hunt | rb-db | 11 |
| 22 | Matt Slone | rb-db | 12 |
| 28 | Chris Jervis | se-db | 12 |
| 30 | Tony White | fb-de | 12 |
| 32 | Joe Blackburn | Rb-db | 9 |
| 33 | Matt Setser | rb-db | - 11 |
| 34 | Aaron Neeley | k-p | 12 |
| 36 | Michael Morrison | rb-lb | 9 |
| 39 | Nick Clay | te-dl | 11 |
| 40 | Jeremy Carr | fb-lb | 9 |
| 41 | Andrew Howell | rb-db | 12 |
| 44 | Mikeal Fannin | fb-lb | 11 |
| 50 | Matt Stephens | ol-dl | 12 |
| 51 | Andrew Burchett | c-de | 11 |
| 52 | Willie Stewart | ol-de | 11 |
| 53 | Chad Allen | ol-dl | 9 |
| 54 | John Mark Stephens | ol-di | 9 |
| 55 | A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR | | 12 |
| | Kevin Younce Matt Williams | ol-dl | |
| 56 | | ol-db | 12 |
| 57 | Jordan Caldwell | ol-dl | 10 |
| 58 | Shawn Whitt | ol-dl | 9 |
| 60 | Elza Webb | ol-dl | 9 |
| 61 | Chase Ousley | ol-dl | |
| 62 | Josh Pennington | ol-dl | - 11 |
| 63 | Michael Warrix | ol-dl | -11 |
| 65 | Zach Lafferty | ol-dl | 9 |
| 71 | Jason Hall | ol-dl | 12 |
| 73 | Evan McNutt | ol-dl | 11 |
| 74 | Charlie Johnson | ol-dl | - 11 |
| 75 | Adam Vanhoose | ol-dl | 11 |
| 77 | Jeremy Garrett | ol-dl | 11 |
| 78 | Josh Sergent | ol-dl | 10 |
| 79 | Rudy Pennington | ol-dl | 11 |
| 80 | Kyle Ousley | se-db | 9 |
| 83 | Steve Allen | se-db | 9 |
| 85 | Billy Hicks | se-db | 9 |
| 86 | Grover Lewis | te-de | 10 |
| 87 | Patrick Porter | Ib | 10 |
| 88 | Thomas Nelson | de | 11 |
| 96 | Jeff Goble | ol-dl | 10 |
| 200 | 2011-0000 | OZ. W. | 0.60 |



■ Mikeal Fannin (44)

on the season was a victory over Bath County.

The Pirates began the 2001 season with an open week. The exact opposite of Prestonsburg's season schedule. That was followed by losses to Lexington Christian, Paris and Frankfort. Powell got the win over Bath County in Week Four of the regular sea-

Playoff football is still something relatively new to the Pirates. Powell County made the playoffs last season with the exact same 3-7 mark. After leaving Prestonsburg following a first round playoff game last November,



Prestonsburg junior quarterback Joey Willis (17) can air it out with some of the best signal-callers in the state. Willis is one of several players who will help lead Prestonsburg throughout the playoffs.

the Pirates were 3-8, their season ended. Will the result be the same tonight?

Prestonsburg had all of last week to get rested and it made the most of the open week. The extra time was far from free time as DeRossett had his players already preparing for Powell County.

The Prestonsburg air attack has supplemented the ground game largely this season as junior quarterback Joey Willis has hooked up with several receivers including Chris Jervis, Chris Spriggs, Austin Clark, Brandt Brooks and Kevin Jervis.

The Blackcat ground game as in last season, is led by Matt Slone with his 1,679 yards rushing. Fullback Mikeal Fannin has contributed greatly this season and gives the offensive coaches at Prestonsburg yet another weapon to choose from. Kevin Jervis and Matt Setser also run the ball with spirit when

The P'burg offensive line, anchored by junior center Andrew Burchett, continues to play well. Kevin Younce, Matt Stephens, Charlie Johnson and Evan McNutt round out a solid starting O-line unit for the Blackcats. Matt Williams, Adam Vanhoose and freshman Zach Lafferty also provide on the offensive line.

Defense has been a strong suit for the Blackcats all season long . Powell County will likely be able to do very little in the way of moving the ball against a stingy Blackcat defense led by Spriggs, Younce, Williams, Brooks, Andrew Howell, John Hunt and Tony White.

The Blackcats haven't had a serious challenge since Oct. 5 when the Belfry Pirates came into Blackcat Stadium. Even Belfry couldn't do much to handle the host Blackcats. After one quarter of play Prestonsburg was in control on well on its way to solidifying its various poll rankings.

Prestonsburg's only setback of the season came in Week Four at Whitley County. The three-point loss does little to stop Prestonsburg's solid roll into tonight's opening round of the state playoffs.

How they finished...

Continued from p2

District Seven Team.... (1) Breathitt County6-4 (2) Leslie County8-2 (3) Madison Southern6-4

District Eight (1) Prestonsburg9-1 (2) Belfry6-4 (3) Whitesburg5-5 (4) Pike Co. Central6-4

(4) Powell County3-7

Powell County Pirates Coach: Roy Williams

Class: AA Region: 4 District: 7

August Aug 17 Aug. 24

Lex. Christian 16-20 (L) Aug. 31 at Paris 0-49 (L)

September Sept. 7

Frankfort 19-39 (L) at Bath County 33-22 (W) Sept. 15 Perry Co. Cen. 28-34 (L) Sept. 21 Sept. 28 at Mad. Southern 0-51 (L)

October Oct. 5

Breathitt County 13-45 (L) at Estill County 30-14 (W) Oct. 12 Oct. 19 at Morgan Co. 14-8 (W) Oct. 26 Leslie County 14-40 (L)

November Nov. 2

at Prestonsburg

Prestonsburg Blackcats Coach: John DeRossett

Class: AA Region: 4 District: 8

August

Sheldon Clark 34-12 (W) Bell County 25-16 (W) Aug. 25 (Pride of the Mountains Gridiron Classic) Paintsville 43-23 (W) Aug. 31

September

Whitley County 13-16 (L) Sept. 7 Port. East, Ohio 41-6 (W) Sept. 14 (Reno's Bowl) Sept. 21 Whitesburg 39-7 (W) Sept. 28 Betsy Layne 85-0 (W)

October Oct. 5

Belfry 40-14(W) Oct. 12 at Pike Co. Cen. 54-8 (W) Shelby Valley 62-0 (W) Oct. 19 Oct. 26 Open Powell Co. Nov. 2

Barger will look to air it out against visiting 'Jackets

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

Tim Couch left a great legacy behind at when he left the University of Kentucky and entered the NFL Draft. Couch left an even greater legacy behind in Hyden, Leslie County. Couch, the greatest athlete to ever come out of Leslie County now stars on Sundays in the National Football League for the Cleveland Browns and Coach Butch Davis. Meanwhile back in Hyden, another strong-armed quarterback is busy calling the shots for a new set of Eagles, six years removed from Couch's heroics.

Junior quarterback Chris Barger leads the Leslie County Eagles into tonight opening

(See JACKETS, page seven)

Gary K. Justice, Owner

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Good Luck To All Teams!!

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Beechwood, A

Danville, AA

■ Beechwood, A

Mayfield, A

St. Xavier, AAAA

Bowling Green, AAA

Breathitt County, AA

Nelson County, AAAA

■ Breathitt County, AA

Highlands, AAA

■ Beechwood, A

St. Xavier, AAAA

Beechwood, A

Male, AAAA

■ Highlands, AAA

Middlesboro, A

■ St. Xavier, AAAA

Boyle County, AA

Highlands, AAA

■ Beechwood, A

■ Male, AAAA

Danville, A

■ Highlands, AAA

■ Boyle County, AA

Caldwell County, AA

1998

1999

2000

Bourbon County, AA

Covington Catholic, AAA

Trinity (Louisville), AAAA

Covington Catholic, AAA

1994

1995

1996

State

(tie)

- Flaget, AAA (tie)
- Bryan Station, AA Trigg County, A

1972

- Trinity (Louisville), AAA
- Tates Creek, AA
- Trigg County, A

1973

- Trinity (Louisville), AAA
- Paducah Tilghman, AA

Paris, A

- 1974
- St. Xavier, AAA
- Owensboro, AA Murray, A

- 1975 St. Xavier, AAAA
- Highlands, AAA
- Scott County, AA
- Ludlow, A

1976

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA
- Lloyd Memorial, AAA Corbin, AA
- Fort Campbell, A

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA
- Highlands, AAA Mayfield, AA
- Bellevue, A

us.

yardage.

defense.

- 1978 St. Xavier, AAAA
- Russell, AAA
- Mayfield, AA
- Fort Campbell, A

Paintsville

Defensively the big plays got

Paintsville was able to

Pikeville being a running

team struggled severely

against a great Paintsville run

again two plays after

Branham's TD, with quarter-

back Chas Harmon finding

Dustin Hall for a 55-yard

Paintsville scored again in

the third quarter. The score'

came when Harmon took the

ball into the endzone from 14

yards out, then passing to

Brandon Gullett for the two-

point conversion. Tate

Harmon scored the Tigers'

play with just over one-

minute left in the third quar-

The win over Pikeville

Harmon has several

was Paintsville's first win

over the Panthers since 1985.

weapons at his disposal,

including receivers Hall,

Harmon, Brandon Gullett and

sive and defensive lines are

equally impressive, led by the

likes of Ryan Brown, Brian

Melvin, Matt Runyon, Chuck

..........

Panthers hit

Middlesboro,

by STEVE LeMASTER

SPORTS EDITOR

Is a 6-4 season a 'down'

year for the Pikeville High

School football team? Is a

near break-even campaign a

disappointing season for the

Pikeville Panthers, three-time

state champions? You decide.

road, face

White

Hicks and Kyle O'Bryan.

Both Paintsville's offen-

tight end Ryan Jarrell.

hold the Pikeville backs to

very limited offensive

1979

- Butler, AAAA
- Franklin-Simpson, AAA Fort Campbell, AA
- Bellevue, A

1980

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA
- Franklin-Simpson, AAA
- Corbin, AA Russellville, A

1981

- Henry Clay, AAAA
- Highlands, AAA
- Bardstown, AA Paris, A

1982

- Christian County, AAAA
- Highlands, AAA
- Corbin, AA
- Paris, A

1983

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA
- Conner, AAA
- Fort Knox, AA Russellville, A

1984

- Christian County, AAAA
- Danville, AAA
- Newport Central Catholic, AA Beechwood, A

1985

Trinity (Louisville), AAAA

Continued from p5

Pikeville went into last

Friday night's game with

Paintsville knowing a home

win would mean first place in

the district. The Panthers also

knew a loss spelled fourth-

place in the district and

maybe more importantly a

playoff game on the road to

face the Middlesboro Yellow

Kentucky signee Durrell

Pikeville Coach Chris McNamee was pleased at

- Paducah Tilghman, AAA
- Mayfield, AA

Crittenden County, A

1986 - St. Xavier, AAAA

Owensboro, AAA

- Mayfield, AA
- # Heath, A

1987

- Shelby County, AAAA
- Covington Catholic, AAA Danville, AA
- Pikeville, A.

1988

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA Covington Catholic, AAA
- Fort Knox, AA
- Pikeville, A.

1989

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA
- Highlands, AAA
- Danville, AA
- Pikeville, A

1990

- Trinity (Louisville), AAAA Paul Blazer, AAA
 - Fort Knox, AA
 - Russellville, A

1991

- George Rogers Clark, AAAA
- Bell County, AAA Danville, AA
- Beechwood, A

1992

- St. Xavier, AAAA Highlands, AAA
- Danville, AA
- Beechwood, A

- Male, AAAA
- Covington Catholic, AAA

■ Mayfield, AA

Photo courtesy of BluegrassPreps.com

County Bobcats will look to get back to Louisville this postseason. The quest begins tonight with a first

short. Harmon ran in a two- mance last week against point conversion for a 14-6 Paintsville.

The Tigers found paydirt Jackets led by University of

scoring play on second and times with his team's perfor-

"I thought we had some success," McNamee said. "With our offense if we get 3-1/2 (yards) every play, we're going to move the chains. We tried to do some things off that and it just didn't work for

us against Paintsville." After beating district frontfinal TD on a 17-yard run runner Fleming-Neon, the Panthers looked to be in cruise control but failed to close the deal last week

against the visiting Tigers The quarterback position has been somewhat of a sore for Pikeville. Middlesboro and White, a linebacker/runningback, won't help matters.

Barrett Rogers will be expected to carry most of the offensive load for Pikeville. Other key performers for the Panthers will include seniors Don Paul Branham and Ryan McCoy. Senior Austin Jones is a key lineman for the Panthers.

Middlesboro's running attack with White leading the way is coupled with a great offensive line. Talented linesuiting up for Middlesboro include senior center Tyler Suttle, junior guard Wes Lee and sophomore tackle Mike Idol. All were strong contributors during the 2000 season. Middlesboro's 2000 campaign ended with a road loss to Prestonsburg. Senior Lucas Arnold quarterbacks

Middlesboro. Yellow The claimed a state championship back in 1999.

The Breathitt round game against Pike County Central.

Teams

Russell County, Taylor County, Wayne County

Semi-State 2

- Region 3, District 5 Carroll County, Garrard County, Henry County, Lloyd Memorial, Mercer County, Newport, Owen County
- Region 3, District 6 Bath County, East Carter, Fleming County, Lewis County, Mason County, Russell, West Carter
- Region 4, District 7 Breathitt County, Estill County, Leslie County, Madison Southern, Morgan County, Powell County
- Region 4. District 8 Belfry, Betsy Layne, Pike County Central, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley, Whitesburg

Class 3A, Semi-State 1

- Region 1, District 1 -Calloway County, Hopkins County Central, Hopkinsville, Lone Oak, Paducah Tilghman, Union County
- Region 1, District 2 Allen County-Scottsville, Bowling Green, Franklin Simpson, John Hardin, Logan County, Warren Central, Warren East
- Region 2. District 3 -Breckinridge County, Bullitt East, Central, Doss, Fairdale, North Bullitt, Valley, Waggener
- Region 2, District 4 Boyle County, East Jessamine, Lincoln County, Marion County, Pulaski County, McCreary Central, West Jessamine

Semi-State 2

- Region 3, District 5 -Covington Catholic, Grant County. Highlands, Holmes, Scott
- Region 3, District 6 -Anderson County, Bourbon County, Franklin County, Harrison County,

III Continued from p4

County, Casey County, Corbin, Lexington Catholic, Montgomery County, Western Hills, Region 4. District 7 - Bell County, Cawood, Knott Central,

Knox Central, Perry County Central, Rockcastle County Region 4, District 8 - Ashland Blazer, Boyd County, Greenup

County, Johnson Central, Lawrence County, Magoffin County, Rowan County, Sheldon Clark ■ Withdrawn from competition

- Muhlenberg North Class 4A, Semi-State 1

- Region 1, District 1 -Christian County, Graves County, Henderson County, Madisonville
- North Hopkins, Marshall County Region 1, District 2 - Apollo, Barren County, Daviess County, Grayson County, Greenwood, Ohio County, Owensboro
- Region 2, District 3 Bullitt Central, Butler, Central Hardin, Meade County, Nelson County, North Hardin, Pleasure Ridge Park
- Region 2, District 4 -Manual, Atherton, DuPont Iroquois, Male, Seneca, Southern, St. Xavier

Semi-State 2

- Region 3, District 5 Ballard. Eastern, Fern Creek, Jeffersontown, Oldham County, Shelby County, South Oldham, Trinity (Louisville)
- Region 3, District 6 Boone County, Campbell County, Conner, Dixie Heights, Ryle, Simon Kenton
- Region 4, District 7 Bryan Station, Henry Clay, Lafayette, Paul Dunbar, Scott County, Tates Creek, Woodford County
- Region 4. District 8 Clay County, George Rogers Clark, Madison Central, North Laurel, South Pulaski Southwestern, Laurel, Whitley County

Jackets

Continued from p2

■ Continued from p6

round of the KHSAA state football playoffs. The 6-1, 170pound Barger has performed quite well under center for Leslie County this season. The signal-caller has quarterbacked the Eagles to an impressive eight wins.

Leslie County's two losses this season? Eagle setbacks came against Clay County and Breathitt County.

Head coach Tim Koogler leads the Eagles. Koogler went into the regular season knowing his team was capable of making it back to the playoffs.

"We had a real good offseason," said Koogler, back in August. "We had 42 kids go through spring ball and we had about 15 more players who were out playing baseball." The offensive line was a question mark for Leslie

County heading into the season but Leslie County O-linemen were able to step Clay County held off a highly competitive Leslie County team in Week Three of the regular season, scoring a 33-28

victory. Last week the Eagles closed the season out with a solid 40-14 district win over Powell County. Whitesburg, led by junior fullback Trevor Buttrey will need to score against a Leslie County defense which has proved to be susceptible to certain offensive plays this sea-

Both teams made the playoffs last season and each bowed out after a first round loss. Leslie County ended the season 5-6 with a first round playoff loss while Whitesburg finished the season 7-4 with a first round setback.

Tonight's winner moves on to the second round to face the winner of Powell County-Prestonsburg.

Whitesburg Yellow jackets

Coach: Tony Sergent Class: AA Region: 4 District: 8

August

Madison Southern 28-46 (L) Aug. 18 (Pine Mountain Classic) Aug. 24 Aug. 31 Knox Central 21-14 (W)

September at Magoffin County 27-6 (W) Sept. 7 Sept. 15 at Harlan 25-31 (L) (double overtime) Sept. 21 Prestonsburg 7-39 (L) Sept. 28 Fleming-Neon 21-31 (L)

Nov. 2

October Oct. 5 at Shelby Valley 19-14 (W) Oct. 12 at Belfry 12-47 (L) Oct. 19 at Betsy Layne 58-0 (W) Oct. 26 Pike Co. Central 33-24 (W)

Leslie County Eagles

at Leslie County

Coach: Timothy Koogler Class: AA Region: 4 District: 7

at Williamsburg 39-14 (W)

Shelby Valley 54-14 (W)

at Powell County 40-14 (W)

at Perry County Central 45-20 (W)

August Aug. 17

Aug. 24 Evarts 24-0 (W) Aug. 31 Clay County 28-33 (L) September

Open

Sept. 14 Sept. 21

Sept. 7

Sept. 28 at Breathitt County 13-47 (L) October Morgan County 53-0 (W) Oct. 5 Oct. 12 Madison Southern 34-14(W) Oct. 19 at Estill County 51-12 (W)

Whitesburg

Oct. 26 November

Nov. 2

Pirates

son-opener.

■ Continued from p5 The Evarts defense will try and stop a Fleming-Neon offense which has scored 23 or more points in each of its 10 games this season. The Pirates are coached by J.J. Wright. The Head Pirate has revitalized football at Pleming-Neon High School. Not since the days of Side-Saddle Jack Hall has Letcher County had a Fleming-Neon football team so athletically inclined. A new weight room has a whole lot to do with Fleming-Neon's success

this season. Neon's strong play was evident in the preseason when it breezed by Pike County Central 28-0 in a scrimmage at Brackett Field in Wheelwright.

Junior Dustin Duty guides the Pirate offense.

This year's Evarts team had a 6-5 season to live up to when it began play back in August. The Wildcats finished an even 5-5 and will hope to begin the playoffs with a first round upset over the Pirates. Junior Justin Lay goes under center for the Wildcats.

for both squads back on August. 17 at Whitesburg in the Pine

Mountain Classic. Neon came away with a 24-6 win in the sea-

Evarts and Fleming-Neon met in the first game of the season

Prestonsburg **Blackcats** Back-to-Back **District Champs**

Good Luck Teams!

Jackets PRESTONSBURG

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Tailgating recipes

Hearty Sirloin Chili

2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1/2 cup flour

Salt and pepper

2 pounds sirloin, bite size chunks

2 large onions, chopped

- I green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 jalapenos, seeded and chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- I teaspoon oregano
- 12-ounce bottle ale
- 2 cups low sodium beef stock
- 4 cups crushed tomatoes
- 2 cups canned black beans, drained and rinsed 2 cups canned kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- Garnish: Shredded cheddar, red onion, scallions, sour cream

Heat oil in large heavy pot over medium high

heat. In a pie plate combine salt, pepper and flour with a fork. Toss sirloin cubes with flour to coat. Shake off excess flour. Brown sirloin in pot on all sides and remove meat to a plate. If necessary add more oil to pan and add onions. Cook onions over medium heat until they begin to soften. Stir in green, red and jalapeno peppers and cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Add chili powder, cumin and oregano. Return browned meat to pan and pour in beer and beef stock. Bring to a boil and cover and reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Add crushed tomatoes and cook for 20 minutes. Stir in black and kidney beans and gently simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with cheddar, onion, scallions and sour cream.

Yield: 6 servings Prep Time: 15 minutes Cook Time: 1 hour 45 minutes

Classic Chicago Hot Dog

Recipe courtesy of Emeril Lagasse, 1999 8 Vienna all-beef hot dogs

cut (3 inches long by =-inch thick)

- 8 hot dog buns with poppy seeds
- I cup minced onions
- I cup brunoise fresh tomatoes, seeded
- I cup yellow mustard I cup sweet pickle relish
- Sport peppers, to taste Celery salt, to taste

Preheat the fryer. Fill a stock pot 3/4 of the way full with water and bring to a boil. Add the hot dogs, reduce the heat to a simmer and cover. Cook until the hot dogs are plump, about 6 to 8 minutes. Fry the potatoes until golden brown, about 4 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally for even browning. Remove and drain on paper towels. Season with salt and pepper. Place the hot dogs in the buns. Start topping the hot dogs with 2 tablespoons of each: onions, tomatoes, mustard and relish. Top with sport peppers to taste and sprinkle a little celery salt on top. Place each hot dog in the center of a piece of deli wrap. Place the fries next

2 pounds Idaho potatoes, unpeeled and straight to the hot dog. Wrap the dog and the fries up tightly and serve.

> Yield: 8 servings Difficulty: Easy

Deluxe Dog

Recipe Courtesy of Cathy Lowe

2 hot dogs

2 slices bacon

2 oz cheddar cheese, sliced hot dog bun

Carefully make a slice down the middle of each hot dog making sure not to cut it in half. Stuff with cheddar cheese. Wrap bacon around stuffed hot dog. Place on broiler pan and broil for 35 minutes. Flip frank around until bacon is cooked through. Remove from pan and serve in a bun

Prep Time: 10 minutes Cook Time: 35 minutes

Playoff Pairings

CLASS A McClean Co. (1-8)at Mayfield (5-5) Murray (8-2)at Hancock Co. (5-5) Russellville (3-7)at Ballard Memorial (9-1) Fulton City (4-6)at Crittendon Co. (8-2) Green Co. (8-2)at Holy Cross (9-1) Trimble Co. (4-6)at Harrodsburg (7-3) Somerset (8-2)at Louisville Christian (8-2) Fort Knox (5-5)at Danville (8-2) Raceland (5-5)at Newport Central Cath. (9-1) Bellevue (6-4)..... at Nicholas County (7-3) Berea (5-5)at Beechwood (7-3) Covington Holy Cross (3-7)at Paris (9-1) Pikeville (6-4)at Middlesboro (7-3) Cumberland (7-3)at Paintsville (8-2) Hazard (8-2)at Lynn Camp (6-4) Evarts (5-5)at Fleming-Neon (9-1)

CLASS 2A Edmonson Co. (4-6)at Trigg Co. (8-2) Reidland (5-4)at Owensboro Cath. (4-5)

Wayne Co. (3-7)at Bardstown (10-0) Moore (6-4)at Russell Co. (7-3) Taylor Co. (5-5)at LaRue Co. (9-1) Washington Co. (6-4)at Corbin (9-1)
East Carter (6-4)at Lloyd Memorial (7-3) Garrard Co. (7-3)at Mason Co. (9-1) Russell (6-4)at Mercer Co. (8-2) Owen Co. (3-7)at Fleming Co. (9-1) Pike Co. Central (6-4)at Breathitt Co. (6-4)

Madison Southern (6-4)at Belfry (6-4)

CLASS 3A

Warren Cent. (7-3)at Hopkinsville (9-1) Hopkins Cent. (7-3)at Franklin-Simpson (7-3) Allen-Scottsville (6-4)at Paducah Tighlman (7-3) Union Co. (5-5)at Bowling Green (8-2) West Jessamîne (7-3)at Central (7-3) Fairdale (8-2)at East Jessamine (4-6) Pulaski Co. (5-5)at Bullitt East (9-1) Grant Co. (2-8)at Lexington Catholic (10-0) Greenup Co. (5-5) at Rockcastle Co. (10-0) Cawood (3-7)at Ashland Blazer (7-3) Boyd Co. (5-5) at Bell Co. (7-3) Knox Central (5-5)at Lawrence Co. (10-0)

CI ACC AA

| CLASS 4A | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Barren Co. (5-5) | Henderson Co. (8-2 |
| Christian Co. (4-6) | at Apollo (7-3 |
| | at Marshall Co. (8-2 |
| | at Owensboro (8-2 |
| | at North Hardin (8-2 |
| | at St. Xavier (9-1 |
| Manual (9-1) | |
| Butler (5-5) | |
| Simon Kenton (5-5) | at Trinity (8-1 |
| | at Dixie Heights (7-3 |
| | at Oldham Co. (7-3 |
| | at Boone Co. (7-3 |
| Madison Cent. (4-6) | |
| | at Pulaski SW (7-3 |
| Clark Co. (5-5) | |
| Scott Co. (8-2) | |
| Scott Co. (0-2) | minimum (3-1 |

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Final Football Rankings

Class ANewport Central CatholicMayfield 4.Beechwood 5.Harrodsburg 6. Green County 7. Paintsville 8.Somerset

| CIOSS MM | |
|---------------|----------------|
| L. mannenamin | Bardstown |
| 2 | Prestonsburg |
| 3 | Corbin |
| 4 | Glasgow |
| 5 | Fleming County |
| 6 | Lloyd Memorial |
| | Larue County |
| 8 | Mason County |
| 9 | Belfry |
| 10 | Moore |

Class AAA

| le. | Boyle County |
|-----|--------------------|
| 2. | Lexington Catholic |
| 3. | Highlands |
| 4. | , |
| 5. | Lawrence County |
| 6. | Rockcastle County |
| 7. | Bowling Green |
| 8. | Paducah Tilghman |
| | |
| 10. | Holmes |
| | |

| UIUSS AAA | 100 |
|-------------------|--|
| 1. mineralization | Male |
| 2 | Saint Xavier |
| 3 | DuPont Manual |
| 4 | Trinity |
| 5 | Meade County |
| 6 | Henry Clay |
| 7 | Owensboro |
| 8 | Scott County |
| 9 | Whitley County |
| 10 | Oldham County |
| | CANCELLA CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PART |

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