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Workshop to help with campaign laws

The Registry of Election Finance will hold "Election Finance Training Seminars" for political candidates next year, with one of the workshops being held in Prestonsburg.

The seminars are intended to give candidates Information about state campaign finance laws and to offer tips on complying with them. "Registry staff has

worked very hard to produce a first-rate program that will benefit first-time candidates, as well as those who have previously run for office," said John L. Smith, who chairs the Registry.

Twenty-five seminars will be held in all, with two taking place at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park in Prestonsburg.

The local seminars will take place on Feb. 19. A morning session is sched-. uled from 9 a.m. to noon, and an evening session will take place from 5 to 8 p.m.

The seminars are free and registration forms are available from county clerks' offices, the secretary of state's office or by calling the Registry a



First candidates throw their hats in the ring by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

The political races have started, but so far very few have stepped out of the gate.

Wednesday was the first day candidates could file papers to run in next year's election, which features a full slate of county races. Since that time, however, only five candidates - all Democrats --- have come forward.

Reasons for the lack of a rush to file could be varied, including the desire of some potential candidates to take a wait-and-see approach to find out who they may face. Another reason could be that some just wish to wait until after January 1 in order to

(See CANDIDATES, page two)

Former supt., board member dies

photos by Sheldon Compton The Appalachian Regional Commission's "New Appalachia" conference at the Mountain Arts Center was well-attended, with over 800 people in attendance.

ARC presenters stress education as key to creating 'New Appalachia'



by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

The Mountain Arts Center played host yesterday to well over 800 guests who came to the Appalachian Regional Commission's "New Appalachia" conference to hear comments from Gov. Paul Patton, Dr. Stephen R. Covey and ARC Federal Co-Chairman Jessie L. White Jr., among others, on how Appalachian communities such as Prestonsburg of isolation

through collaboration and commitment.

The morning began with an enthusiastic Covey, who is best known as the author of the New York Times best-selling book, The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People: Powerful Lessons in Personal Change, addressing a large audience with words of motivation geared to help those claiming Appalachian heritage to shed the individual need for progress

(See ARC, page two)

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Author James Covey stressed the importance of education in creating a new atmosphere of cooperation.

Patton contrasts past, future

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

"We cannot know where we are going, without knowing where we have been.'

These were the words Gov. Paul Patton offered a large crowd gathered for yesterday's portion of the Appalachian Regional Commission's 'New Appalachia" conference at the

Mountain Arts Center this week:

Patton, a native of Pike County and still a resident of Pikeville, gave those in attendance a strong dose of the history of decline for Eastern Kentucky and the rest of Appalachia since World War II, propelled by isolation and stagnation during a time when the rest of the nation was busy

(See PATTON, page two)

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

Former Floyd County Superintendent Ray Brackett died at his home, at Ulysses in Lawrence. County, Tuesday, just four days after the football field named in his honor at Wheelwright High School was closed.

"He was a very hard working person, and honorable," said former coworker Harry Wallace, who worked at the board with Brackett for almost 20

(See BRACKETT, page two)

Health problems arise when smoke gets in your eyes (or lungs, throat)

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

Most are aware of the impact that forest fires have had on firefighters in terms of sheer workload and of how the blazes have stripped some citizens of a sense of security, but what about the impact the looming presence of smoke from the fires have had on the asthmatic and allergic population?

According to Dr. Leonor So, a Paintsville physician who owns and operates the Asthma and Allergy Center in Paintsville, Pikeville and Hazard, the smoke from the lingering fires has had a "major impact" on those with breathing problems as well as certain people who had not, until the arrival of the smoke and haze, had any allergic or asthmatic symptoms to speak of.

"I've seen more patients today (Wednesday) then I have in a long time,"

said Dr. So. "They've come in with running eyes and running noses and some have come in with breathing problems, and those are the ones I'm most concerned for.'

Smoke from timber fires causes a great amount of irritation to the lungs, said Dr. So, forcing the lungs to react. This reaction includes the narrowing of the airways which would necessitate immediate medical attention.

The American Lung Association (ALA) also warns against extended exposure to wood burning air pollution, citing that smoke from forest fires contains many harmful components such as carbon monoxide, various irritant gases such as nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, hydrochloric acid and even formaldehyde.

According to the ALA website, the effects of wood smoke exposure may also

(See SMOKE, page two)



Smoke from forest fires hung over Floyd County like a thick fog Thursday, as seen from the summit of Abbott Mountain in Prestonsburg. The smoke has caused difficulties not only for those with breathing problems, but also for some others who are normally healthy.



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FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Smoke



photo by Ralph B. Davis Attendees to a meeting of the Appalachian Regional Commission gathered Thursday morning at the Mountain Arts Center, which could not be seen through heavy smoke from U.S.

ARC

based on co-dependency in area has been subjected. order to fully utilize the powerful concept of group and community success.

"It is the concept of families serving families," Covey said, 'coming together with 'we' spirits and gaining an abundance mindset. It cannot be the smallness of 'What's in it for me?', and through this one can achieve the public victory."

Much of Covey's presentation centered on the importance of education as a starting point for a community rebirth as he detailed and stressed the mental aspect of success to gain what he referred to as "interdependency," in which groups, both public and governmental, include each other and work together.

'Education, education, education," Covey chanted to the crowd. "It cannot be stressed. enough. Most of us think of win-lose situations when we're challenged. You think 'me' ... but you're 100 percent responsible to maintain the 'we.' I want us both to win big. You are functions of your conditions. Education is the greatest investment to be made.

However, many would say past and present "conditions" are what have stood in the way of progress for so long, as Appalachia has been primarily concerned with labor rather than the value of education. forced to do so, according to some, because of a continuing trend of isolation and stagnation to which the Appalachian

"Traditions have fossilized

the structures and systems," continued Covey. "And you may say that the people who need to be hearing these wonderful ideas are not present here today, but that thinking is nonsense. Don't think about the rules too much, and, instead, focus on the desired results."

To add impact to Covey's ideas, Alabama Community College President John Johnson, detailed how that institution has worked over the years to include many other agencies, groups and community leaders in a combined

Patton

growing and prospering. This history lesson came, however, as a springboard for explaining how far the area has

come since that time. "I want to welcome you to the new Appalachia," Patton announced. "The new Appalachia is a jewel waiting to sparkle and shine. I want to make you aware of the untapped region in the middle of these United States."

Patton mentioned many goals for the future of the region which he hoped could be achieved by 2020, but added that Kentucky Education Reform those plans could not be seen to Act]." conclusion without first examining Appalachia as an important factor in those efforts. "We cannot achieve these goals except we focus on the Appalachian region of Kentucky," said Patton. "We know that we're only as strong each child had educational as our weakest link."

disrupt cellular membranes, depress immune system activity and damage layers of cells that protect a person's airways.

Studies have shown that these problems are most likely to affect young children, the elderly and people with pre-existing cardiopulmonary disease.

However, Dr. So said on Wednesday that a disturbing number of her new patients had never had past problems with either allergies or asthma, and that the problems people may be having with the smoky conditions does not have as much to do with allergies as it does with the smoke itself.

"It's not a matter of being allergic to smoke," said Dr. So. "When there's a fire you don't die of fire; you die from the smoke caused by the fire. Genetically, some of these peo-

effort to lift that Appalachian

community from a "fossilized"

area into a thriving and suc-

organize a meeting of the

area's 25 company presidents and CEOs - eight of which

are members of the Fortune

500 companies - and had

them help us identify the rich-

es our area had to offer. It

worked because we found out

that these people attended, in

some part, because they simply

wanted to meet the others and

Johnson's presentation dis-

played how a college can tie

students and even curriculum

get to know them better."

"One thing we did was to

cessful system.

Continued from pt

ple may be prone to allergies or asthmatic symptoms and then the smoke can trigger the symptoms to come out."

Dr. So advised those having problems with the smoke to take precautions and visit a medical professional to see if medication is needed. Then, as a follow-up measure, they should make use of a breathing machine to clear the home of any smoke that may have come in through the ventilation system.

"If they could, a good thing to do would be to stay with a relative who is not in an area where the smoke is bad," said Dr. So, "but that's not always easy because of work and school. So, if they have to stay home then keep up with the medication and make sure not to over do any work or exercise until the smoke clears out."

Continued from p1

to the local community, industry and government.

"The bottom line is to never doubt what a small group of committed people can accomplish," Johnson said.

However, Kentucky Appalachian Commission Executive Director Ewell H. Balltrip touched on perhaps the most important point in terms of what Eastern Kentuckians should prepare to focus their energy toward in closing statements yesterday.

"We can't impose progress," Ewell said. "We can't import progress - that comes from within the community itself."

Continued from p1

Education as a main component for growth in Appalachia dominated most of ARC's conference agenda, and remains a source of much stereotyping for Kentuckians, according to Patton.

'Kentuckians are too often thought of as barefoot Li'l Abners," Patton said. "This is just simply not the case. Education pays, and we here in Kentucky know this. It pays so much."

Patton explained that plans for future development in the region include Hindman as a growing tourist hot spot and the Pike County town of Jenkins as an expanding area with potential for opening up the southern end of the state, adding that Prestonsburg itself was well on its way with such expansive facilities as the Mountain Arts Center, which ultimately played a key role in bringing ARC's conference to the Eastern Kentucky region this year.

much change in Appalachia, a region that was "consumed by poverty" in the 1960s when coal and timber brought labor into the area that displayed very little

intellectual capacity.

"Progress in Appalachia virtually stopped at this time," Patton said. "But we've made progress. There have been 2,300 miles of new roadways and hundreds of thousands of new jobs created, as well as the most important development for the growth of Kentucky coming in the '90s with KERA [the



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Patton explained that in the last 40 years there has been

Brackett

years, "Whenever it got rough, that's when he did his best job. He could work me under the desk any day - worked 24-hour days sometimes."

Brackett, 69, a Lexington native, began his career with the Floyd County Board of Education as a coach at Wheelwright High School, where the field was later named "Brackett Field" in his honor.

Wallace said that he and Brackett met while working with the Title I program with the Floyd County Board of Education, a federal reading program initiated by President Lyndon B. Johnson to address the war on poverty. Brackett directed the program for the avoid having to file campaign school district, working with finance reports for 2001. Wallace as his assistant.

Brackett later became assistant superintendent in charge of finance and took his place as a chairman and member of the Floyd County School Board.

According to Wallace, Brackett's motivation behind his hard work was simple. He "wanted to have a good school system," a goal that kept him busy for years to come.

Brackett became Floyd County School Superintendent in 1985, replacing former superintendent Pete Grigsby. After his contract expired in 1988, he then served as the finance director.

Before his retirement, his last projects were the addition of May Valley Elementary School in Martin and the renovation of Prestonsburg High School.

Brackett served as state president of the Sons of the

It was the classroom which Patton said was the "key in examining the limits of educational opportunities" in the region, one of the driving factors in the early goals of KERA.

"This [KERA] was done so opportunities as did the children in the more prosperous areas of the state."

American Revolution, president

of the Kentucky Association of

School Business Officials, and

was director of KASS, KASA,

KASBO, and SASBO. He was a

past commander of the Floyd

and Louisa county chapters of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars, as

Prestonsburg Property Authority

where he oversaw the develop-

ment of the Mountain Arts

Center and Thunder Ridge

Of the five candidates to step

Thursday, one is making a come-

back attempt. Former Magistrate

Jackie Edford Owens of

Hueysville filed his papers

Wednesday in an attempt to

redistricting after voters

approved a commissioner sys-

tem of government in 1996. That

switch caused the composition

of the fiscal court to change

from four magistrates to three

commissioners, and Owens lost

a bid to remain on the court to

Larry Foster Stumbo in the May

Owens was a casualty of

and

Candidates

forward Wednesday

reclaim his old job.

primary in 1998.

Raceway.

He also served on the

well as a Kentucky Colonel.

Continued from p1

Brackett received his bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, his master's from the University of Kentucky, and Rank 1 from the University of Kentucky and Marshall University.

He is survived by his wife, Olga Frances Preston Brackett.

Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. under the direction of the Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville. Burial will follow at the Borders Chapel Cemetery at Ulysses.

Continued from p1

elected to return to a magisterial form of government, giving Owens a chance to run in his old district once again. Owens is running as a Democrat for District 2 magistrate.

Two other candidates also filed for magistrate. Clinis Hall of Drift is running in District 3, and Paul D. Tackett of Teaberry is running in District 4.

No one has yet filed in District 1.

Other candidates getting an early start on their campaigns included Jamie Dawn Blackburn of Prestonsburg, who is running for county clerk, and Paul Yonts of Melvin, who is running for constable in District 3.

until Candidates have In 2000, however, voters January 29 to file for office.

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Brothers distinguish themselves and mother in struggle of World War II

A former Floyd county woman, Mrs. Julie Hicks Bailey, was nominated for the title of Floyd County's National Defense Mother in 1942.

A widow of B.E. Hicks, and R.M. Bailey, she had three sons in the U.S. Navy, and two sons in the U.S. Army. All five volunteered their services. Each young man was in his early twenties when he entered the armed forces.

A sixth son, Curtis Hicks, who owned a garage on Brush Creek, was a married man and so confined his activities in the national defense to training young men in defense work. This training took place at the Maytown High School.

Leonard Hicks, 6th Air Base Squadron, Albrook, Canal Zone, served four years and seven months. James Hicks, 3rd Co. 4th Training Battalion, E. M. Fort Benning, Ga., served four years and seven months. Samuel Hicks, U.S.S. New Mexico, 7th Division, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, served three years and seven months. Preston, D. Hicks, U.S.S. Thorton, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, served three years and one month.

Chief Petty Officer Benjamin Franklin Hicks, was cited twice during his military career. Once sharing in the Presidential unit citation for service aboard the U.S.S. Atlanta, which was sunk during action against the Japanese off Guadalcanal, on November 13, 1942. He later received a commendation for his service on the Oakland, a sister ship of the Atlanta. The commendation, issued by his commanding officer, Captain W.K. Phillips, read, in part, as follows: "The commanding officer takes pleasure in commending you for distinguishing yourself by meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy during the period 15

November, 1943 to 30 July, 1944, while serving as a leading chief petty officer in the engineering department of the U.S.S. Oakland. Being one of the few men aboard with previous experience with the type of engineering installation installed, you have successfully imparted your knowledge to a large group of relatively inexperienced men ... You have supervised and partaken by several guardhouse repair jobs; in successfully completing of these repairs, you have demonstrated outstanding ability and resourcefulness. Your consistent efficiency in combat operations against the Japanese enemy was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Another brother, James K. Hicks, was seriously wounded in France.

Brothers Samuel and Frank both survived the torpedoing of the U.S.S. Atlanta which went down off the Solomons, on November 13, 1942. Samuel, a gunner first class, was blown overboard in the blast. Wounded in 26 places, he managed to keep afloat for six and one-half hours, and was eventually picked up by another ship in the same convoy.

Samuel later visited his brother, recounting how the Atlanta sent two Japanese ships to the bottom before she was struck. While struggling in the heavy, oil laden waters, Samuel was attacked by a Japanese soldier, whom he managed to outwit by slipping out of his blouse and leaving it in the hands of the soldier during his attempts to drag him under. Later, Samuel managed to swim clear of the oil, but had to fight off a shark with a clasp knife - the only weapon still on his person. Knowing that sharks would not attack in the oily waters, Samuel managed to swim back into the

murk, where he remained until rescued.

Samuel was known to refute the superstition surrounding the number 13, as he was the 13th man, alongside gun No. 13, on the U.S.S. Atlanta, which was sunk on Friday, November 13.

Hicks was a gun-pointer who survived the attack on the Atlanta although the other 12 men of his crew did not. Hicks lost his left ear in the explosive attack, and suffered burns on his hands and 26 pieces of shrapnel into his back, legs, and head. With the miracle of plastic surgery, he lived the remainder of his life with no visible scars, unless you looked very closely, that any harm had ever come to him.

If the Japanese had not made "lightening strike twice in the same spot," as Hicks used to say, in all probability he would never have lived to tell his story. (As it was, he had things to tell that only the Naval Department would release for publication.) The second stroke of "lightening" was a Japanese shell that passed through the gun turret, leaving a clean hole by which Hicks was able to escape. From this hole, he dove straight into the ocean. The first shell had barely penetrated the Atlanta's armor upon explosion; the second had made clean holes from front to back.

Hicks said that he "spent between six and seven hours in the water without a life-belt, I had no time to get mine, but I contrived to hook my useless leg over my good one and kept fighting for life." "As long as I stayed in oil-covered water, the sharks didn't want any part of me," he continued.

Hicks managed to swim through the tropic night until he was in sight of Guadalcanal's shell-tattered palm trees, then the tide began to run the wrong way. "It (the tide) took me right back past the Atlanta, which I supposed had long since gone to the bottom. Her flag was still flying and I was later picked up, taken aboard her once again, then removed a short while later so that the ship could be scuttled," he said.

From this point, Hicks found shelter in a Guadalcanal foxhole, where he spent three days, receiving medical attention only from his brother, chief machinist's mate, Benjamin F. Hicks, who was in the Atlanta's engine room when it sustained its death blow. Benjamin escaped the attack without a single scratch.

Samuel was later evacuated to an Australian hospital, from there he was returned to the United States, where he received the master touch of a skilled plastic surgeon.

Of the other brothers, Lt. James Hicks was wounded in Sicily; Preston D. Hicks was assigned to aircraft carrier duty on one of the Army Air Force's new "WASP" carriers, where he performed the duties of a laboratory technician; and Leonard Hicks served as an overseas tactical sergeant with the Army Air Force. James Hicks served as a first lieutenant stationed in England.

In addition to the Atlanta, Samuel had two more ships sunk from under him - a small cargo vessel which was involved in inter-island work near an island reef, and an English ship. He was awarded a Purple Heart for his courageous struggle against the odds in seven major battles.

Of the six 'Hicks brothers, only Samuel remains alive today. He married Yvonne Allen and the couple live today in Sharonsville, Ohio. Samuel is 85 years old.

Editor's note: Article compiled from clippings taken from 'The Floyd County Times" and given by Samuel Hicks to his cousin, Dorothy Allen Garthee. of Lexington, along with the retelling of the story by Garthee. as related to her by Hicks, in May of this year.



Transportation Cabinet takes steps to clean up its Minority Affairs Office

investigation into alleged fraud and mismanage-

Frankfort, Ky. - In the wake of an internal moved from the Office of Minority Affairs to the State Highway Engineer's Office. ment in the Office of Minority Affairs (OMA) Decertification proceedings have also been iniand the Disadvantaged Business Enterprises tiated against GECO Enterprises, Inc, to remove its certification as a qualified minority contractor. Codell added, "As we continue our probe, if we find prime contractors or other minority manipulating the DBE program, we will impose additional penalties and sanctions that may be warranted. The Cabinet is cooperating fully with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Highway Administration and the Attorney General's Office in its probe of all the allegations regarding possible illegal activity.



(DBE) program, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is taking immediate steps to reorganize the OMA and police the DBE program.

Transportation Cabinet Secretary James C. Codell, III said, "We immediately started investigating this matter after it was brought to our attention several months ago by the Federal Highway Administration. We hired a special counsel to look into the allegations. While our investigation is ongoing, we are submitting a recommended action plan to FHWA to overhaul the DBE program."

That overhaul will include the reorganization of the DBE program. The program will also be

"We're going to make sure we do whatever it takes until these issues and questions are resolved." Codell added.

Congressman Rogers presented with award

Hal Rogers was recently presented with the Secretary's Award at the 2001 Governor's Conference on the Environment.

James E. Bickford, secretary of the Natural Resources and Protection Environmental Cabinet, presented the award to Rogers for his role in creating PRIDE (Personal the Responsibility in a Desirable Environment) program.

"Congressman Rogers truly cares about Kentucky's people

Fifth District Congressman and the environment in which they live," Bickford said. "He knows that a clean Kentucky is possible if we all work together."

> Rogers and Bickford partnered on the creation of PRIDE in 1997. PRIDE is a grassroots effort to address the problems of illegal dumps, straight sewer pipes and environmental education throughout a 40-county area in southeast Kentucky.

Since 1997, more than 650 illegal dumps have been cleaned up and nearly 14,000

students have conducted water quality tests in the region. More than 53,630 PRIDE volunteers have collected 59,000 white appliances to be recycled, gathered 541,000 waste tires and filled 159,000 bags of trash. Rogers has secured \$100 million in federal funds for PRIDErelated projects.

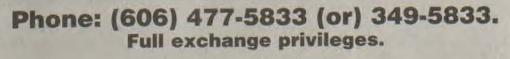
PRIDE has loaned more than \$8,092,163 to more than 3,045 households for septic tanks or city sewage hookups and has recently started a grant program to eliminate straight pipes.



Edison Caldwell is set up inside a trailer at Bull Creek Trading Post, located between Prestonsburg and Rt. 80, on Rt. 23 and 460.

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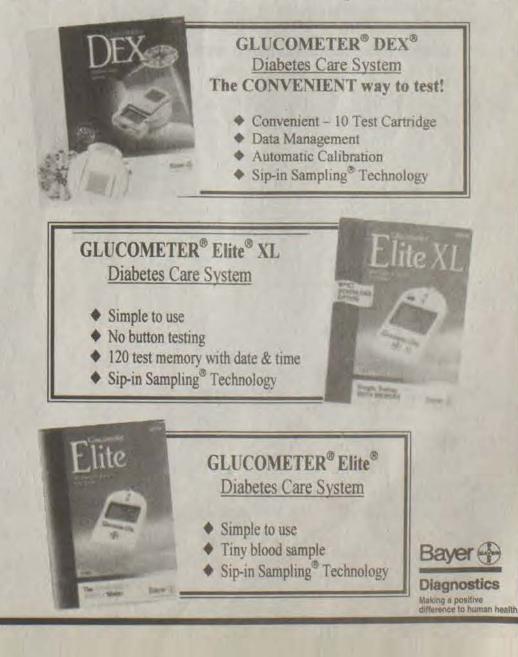
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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



Amendment I

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

> MARGULIES OTCOL THE PEROPO NEW JER

uest View **Defending the** right to vote

Last fall's crisis having been shrunk and distanced by this fall's, there may be better times to bring up the subject of election reforms. Would five years from now do?

No, not really. A nation that prefers ballots to bullets should not so easily give up the premise that Americans who go to the polls should count on their votes being counted.

Most of us were shocked last November to learn that this was not necessarily the case, and that the problems affecting the presidential election in Florida were atypical only in their impact. All over the country, some machines counted votes better than others; some ballots were more confusing than others; some judges gave out better instructions that others; some jurisdictions kept more accurate records than others.

It's also true that some voters took more care than others, but if the national ideal is that everybody's vote should count, then we learned last November how far we had fallen short. Illinois' rate of uncounted presidential ballots, nearly 4 percent, was the highest in the nation.

Now here comes another citizens group to pick up the refrain. The appropriately named Constitution Project, a public policy institute based at Georgetown University, recommends a series of practical steps to improve the nation's election system. Morton Halperin, who directed the Project's Forum on Election Reform, said the idea was to cast the issue in a non-partisan manner, yet still propose real reform.

With the help of some 60 organizations, the group seems to have done just that.

It steered clear of thorny issues, such as federal mandates, while zeroing in on the worst shortcomings, where there stands the best chance of making a difference. Voting machines are most obvious.

Noting that some jurisdictions use modern equipment, and others antiquated, the Constitution Project recommends a multi-year federal grant program so states could equip precincts with better machines and software. This should include equipment to check ballots for mistakes before the voter walks out of the precinct.

The group also urges federal funding to develop and maintain statewide voter databases, and establish electronic communication among polling places and registrants. The purpose is dual: to guard against people voting twice and to ensure that they are able to vote once. In addition, the project recommends financial help with training election personnel and voters in use of the new technologies.

Not all of the measures carry a big price tag. One simple recommendation, for example, is that election officials post at every polling place a clear notice of voters' rights, such as the right to ask for a new ballot to replace a spoiled one. At the least, such a list would help educate election judges. The panel also recommends the use of provisional ballots when a voter goes to the polls and finds he's not on the list of registrants. The ballot would be set aside and counted later if further checking revealed a processing goof. To get federal dollars for machinery and training, states would have to adopt both measures. The proposals are not that dissimilar from those that have come out of other commissions, such as the one chaired by former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and featuring Bob Michel in a prominent role. But just because we've heard it before doesn't mean we should ignore it this time. As for the argument that the fight against terrorism is more important, well, that gets half a touché.

Worth Repeating ...

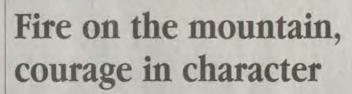
Never undertake anything unless you have the heart to ask Heaven's blessing on your undertaking.

-George Christoph Lichtenberg

FAVORITE

TREATMENTS

UNEQUAL



HIM

MASTER OF THE

SAME OLD FALL

"BAREFOOT AND

THE TALIBAN ADVISER

RELIGIOUS POLICE

DEMAND TO KNOW

"WHO TAUGHT YOU TO READ THIS ?"

Think Abou

PREGNANT

HOUSEHOLD

FASHIONS !

Floyd County and many areas throughout the rest of the state have been choked and blistered with forest fires since early last month with arsonists to thank for nearly 90 percent of the fires creeping along mountain ranges and, in some cases, spreading dangerously close to people's homes and surrounding buildings.

However, arson is not a newly developed trend in this area. It seems each fire season firefighters find themselves raking control lines and putting in mind-boggling hours attempting to correct what others have destroyed. And why? Because someone decided it would be fun to set thousands of acres of our mountains on fire, killing who knows how many woodland animals, scorching timber and endangering the safety of others, all for a good laugh. Since the beginning of October many have theorized on the motivation of these arsonists. Some say it is vandalism for vandalism's sake. Others say those setting and resetting fires have no true motivation beyond an evil and disturbed pleasure for destruction. But a more accurate answer may yet to have been examined close enough.

animals actually make their homes in the mountains that surround us. It is obvious the people doing this have no concept of simple and understandable ideas. It is clear they are, in short, ignorant or perhaps even touched with slight, but nonetheless, blinding retardation.

allow all hard the should

But ignorance and mental shortcomings are no defense. I once read that a person should never, under any circumstances, accept the unacceptable and, of course, that should be the case here.

State authorities have stepped up their surveillance and increased their manpower to pursue and bring these arsonists to justice, but it cannot be done without our help. We must not accept the unacceptable, or casually turn a case-hardened eye to what is going on around us simply because setting forest fires is a common trend in our region.

State authorities have received several reports from concerned residents with information about the identity of certain arsonists, as well. But those sources have explained they have many fears about disclosing these people in a court of law. Therefore, fear is one element that presently stands in the way of bringing these people to justice. The only remedy available is that of courage.

In a democracy, nothing is more fundamental than protecting the right to vote. Truth is, we haven't been doing a very good job of it.

Ignorance,

I know, and you know, that fire can burn and destroy and kill. I know, and you know, that overexposure to forest fire haze can cause any number of health problems. I know that

Ambrose Redmoon once said that courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgment that something else is more important than fear. In this

case, those with solid information should cast aside their fears and bravely provide anything they can to help in finding a solution. This assistance --- assistance that has already been asked for again and again by officials - could not come soon enough.

There is a way to smother the flames blazing through our valleys and near our homes, to find the clearing through the smoke, so to speak. But it must be you - the people - who light the way.

- The Peoria (Ill.) Journal Star **FLOYD COUNTY**

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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Letter Guidelines Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County

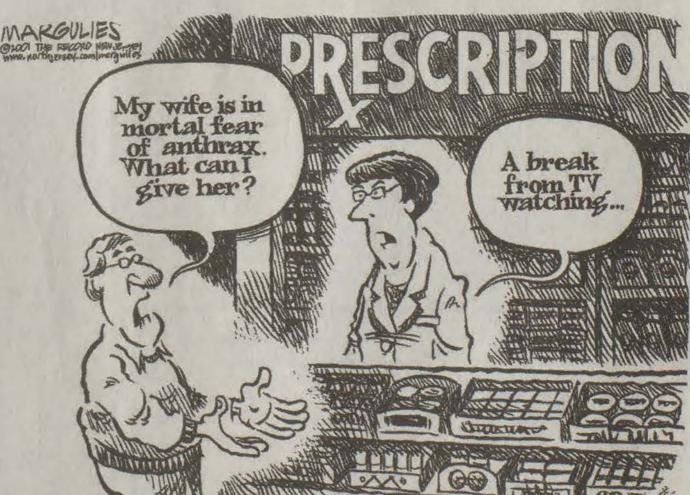
Times.

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

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

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





FREE, FREE, FREE Meteorite kits provided free to teachers attending workshop

Local teachers will take home a meteorite kit for their school during a free workshop: Everything from Comets to Meteorites on November 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College.

The sessions will be held in the Campbell Science Building on the college's Prestonsburg campus. The workshop is open to fifth through ninth grade science teachers. Admittance, programs and all materials are free.

The workshop is sponsored by the East Kentucky Science Center (EKSC) in Prestonsburg and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's (JPL) Solar System Educators Program of NASA. Instructors are Raymond Shubinski, EKSC's science director and astronomer, and Eric Thomas, Director of Educational Outreach with the Space Science Center at Morehead State University and one of 100 educators nationally who is trained to conduct the Jet Propulsion Lab's Solar System Educator Program outreach activities.

Thomas is also one of 15 Cassini-Huygens Educator Fellows providing educational outreach for the Jet Propulsion Lab's Mission to Saturn and Titan.

The workshop will showcase current NASA/JPL missions to explore the solar system, provide teachers with content related information about comets, meteors and asteroids, and provide resources for use in the classroom

Teaches will also study meteorites first hand with Center Director Raymond Shubinski utilizing real samples from the Science Center's meteorite collection.

Representatives of each school participating will receive a meteorite kit containing pieces from some of those same meteorites. One of the world's foremost meteorite experts and collectors, Robert Haag, prepared the kits, which are valued at around \$300.

Seating at the workshop is limited. Advance registration is required for this free workshop. Register by calling the East Kentucky Science Center at 889-0303 or, toll free, at 877-889-0303.



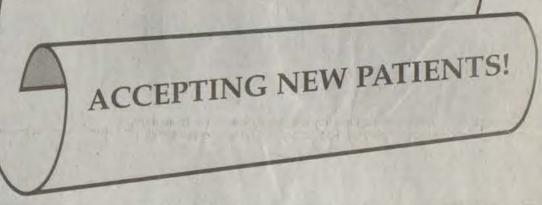
Dr. Ananth Kumar Internal Medicine/Cardiology

NOTICE!!!

Has moved his practice to the Seton Complex Office Building, in Martin, Ky.

<u>Hours of Operation</u> Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For More Information or to Schedule an Appointment, Please Call 285-1422 or 285-5181



Governor Patton encourages bus tours through new initiative

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. — The huge silver motor coaches, emblazoned with names like "Croswell Bus Line" and "Fancy-Free Holidays" can be seen lining Capitol Avenue in front of the Capitol Building in Frankfort and in the parking lot of My Old Kentucky Home State Park in Bardstown.

Each motor coach, and the 40 or so travelers who step out of the plush interior to enjoy an escorted tour, symbolizes a significant portion of Kentucky's \$8.8 billion tourism industry. In fact, tourism officials pointed out that a five-day escorted motor coach tour typically leaves \$22,000 in tourist dollars in a local economy.

Speaking today in Prestonsburg at the annual conference of the Appalachian Regional Commission, Governor Paul Patton unveiled details of a plan to help the eastern and western portions of the state increase their shares of the lucrative motor-coach business.

The governor said he would recommend to the 2002-04 General Assembly a \$2 million appropriation to launch a new tourism initiative in Kentucky's Appalachian counties and western coal counties.

five-day, four-night trip.

The first year's program is aimed at Eastern Kentucky and the packaged tour focuses on the region's most recognized "product," country music.

Each itinerary begins with a Wednesday night at Renfro Valley, where visitors will see a show and visit the new statefunded Kentucky Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum.

On Thursday night the tour features an evening at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Amphitheater in Prestonsburg, and on Friday night, a show at the Mountain Arts Center. The Saturday night show will be at the Paramount Theater in Ashland. Many points of interest throughout the region will be included as daytime events.

Patton said the venue support would be provided to the Mountain Arts Center and the Paramount Theater to enable them to book major artists, all of whom will be Kentucky stars.

The tentative schedule for 2002 includes such country legends as Loretta Lynn, Ricky Skaggs, Patty Loveless, Billy Ray Cyrus, the Everly Brothers and Montgomery Gentry.

Both eastern and western

offer and what the tour operators have to sell," Governor Patton said.

"We believe this program can be hugely successful in putting Kentucky on the map for package tours. Once we've gained that recognition as a desirable destination, our tours will stand on their own."

Ann Latta, secretary of the tourism cabinet, said the new initiative would significantly increase the tour bus trade to Kentucky.

Because the nighttime entertainment is already available in Eastern Kentucky and the local tourism offices in that region have focused on a regional plan, the country music themed tour is ready to roll when the money becomes available, Latta said.

The second year's program, she said, would probably be extended to the southern area of Eastern Kentucky around Cumberland Gap and focus on a pioneer heritage theme, and to a Western Kentucky area, which might be the med along Bluegrass music, barbecue and crafts.

The funds will be used to launch a three-pronged program to actively recruitn tour buses into the regions. The initiative involves an extensive advertising and marketing program, cash incentives to tour bus operators and venue support, to provide big-name entertainment

Motor-coach tours are one of the most desirable segments of the tourism market, the governor said. Pre-planned, escorted tours for up to 40 people are one of the most efficient ways to move travelers and to fill up hotels, restaurants and entertainment venues.

The governor's new initiative is aimed at luring as many as 50 coach loads of tourists in the first year and 110 in the second. The total economic impact, including direct and indirect spending, would reach nearly \$6 million.

Patton said the state Tourism Development Cabinet would provide cash incentives of \$25 per passenger per night to tour bus operators who schedule a Kentucky have plenty of interesting things for motor coach tour operators to include in their tours, Governor Patton noted.

"We have had several familiarization trips for tour bus operators in these regions so they can see what we have to offer," Patton said. "And they love it. The problem has been for them to sell our tours to their customers who haven't been here before.

"This initiative will encourage the operators to book our region, allow them to pass on a cost savings to their customers, which most indicated they would do if incentives were offered, and line up an array of big-name talent that will provide the major selling point."

The innovative program will be supported with promotional activities, the governor pointed out.

"The Tourism Development Cabinet will back up this package with a coordinated marketing program in target regions to help publicize what we have to

Lt. Governor, Mrs. Henry to honor U.S. veterans in Washington, D.C.

Lieutenant Governor Stephen L. Henry, M.D. and his wife, Heather French Henry, will represent Kentucky this weekend in Washington, D.C. to honor our nation's veterans during official Veteran's Day ceremonies. The Henrys are the invited guests of United States Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Anthony Princippi.

Lt. Governor and Mrs. Henry will attend the 48th Annual Veteran's Day Ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, the 226th Celebration of the Marine Corps and a White House Breakfast with Vice-President Cheney.

"Heather and I are proud to represent the people in Kentucky in honoring our nation's heroes, our veterans. We encourage all Americans to take time to remember all American servicemen and women this veteran's day. In this time of national crisis, our servicemen continue to make numerous sacrifices to secure our freedom, here and abroad. We can never forget that," said Henry.

While in Washington, D.C., Lt. Governor Henry will also meet with the Surgeon General of the Navy and the Deputy Surgeon General of the Air Force to discuss standardized treatment protocols for war wounds in field hospitals.

Calling All Cooks!

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

Reserve your ad space today.

A special Thanksgiving: foster mom reunites siblings

by DANNAH PRATHER ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS KENTUCKY BAPTIST HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Almost overnight, Rosemary Hendricks, a single woman with a busy schedule as a physical therapist assistant, became the mother of four. In the process, she has made possible a Thanksgiving none of her foster children will ever forget-a holiday spent together in the safety and warmth of a loving home.

As a foster parent with

Kentucky Baptist Homes for told me about a sibling group of ing and Mr. Right hadn't come close by, so frequent visits are Children's Western Region three who needed a home," Family Foster Care program. Hendricks has opened her home and heart to Brandon, Brian, Alicia and Christina. Previously homeless and separated, the four siblings are together for the first time in approximately two years, sharing the joys and challenges of childhood with one another.

training parent session. Hendricks was pulled aside by the Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children foster care staff. "They

One Birthday Cake \$14.95

Bud Light \$14.25

on his Birthday...PRICELESS

Happy 56th Birthday

Daddy!!

Love, Robin

Embarrassing your Dad

One Case of

Hendricks said. At that time, Brian was living with his aunt and uncle, but Brandon, Alicia and Christina were with their mother, moving from homeless shelter to homeless shelter. The trio had been removed from their mother's care and were in need of a foster home.

"A lot of bad things hap-The day of her final foster pened there," said Brandon, 11, referring to life on the streets and in the homeless shelters.

The next Sunday, when Hendricks' Sunday School teacher was asking for prayer requests and reports of blessings during the week, Hendricks said she did not know for sure which category she belonged in. "I said, "Well, I'm fixing to be a mother of three in a week and two days.

Wanting to be a parent, yet still single, Hendricks said it was natural for her to explore not possible in sibling groups of adoption and foster parenting. "The biological clock was tick- are in different foster homes, but

along," she said. "I figured if I was going to have kids, I was going to have to go about it a different way."

Hendrick's desire to be a parent never prepared her for three children at once, she said, she also never considered asking KBHC to find another home for the children because she was single or did not feel prepared for the task. A new homebuyer, Hendricks said she had taken her time redecorating and equipping the house, using her parents' home across the street for showers and laundry. "I didn't have a water heater or a washer and dryer," she said with a laugh. What she did have was a God-given peace about her decision to make a home for these children, she said.

KBHC Family Foster Care always strives to place siblings together, but sometimes that is three or more. Often, children

possible. Hendricks, upon hearing about the children's neglected background, wanted to put them all under her roof. "If there was anything I could do, they would stay together," she said. "I even asked for Brian to come before he was in the foster care system."

Since becoming part of Hendricks' family, Brandon, Alicia and Christina have experienced a stability they have never known. Brandon's KBHC foster care worker, Jill Collins, asked him if he would write about his life in foster care. Here are some of the thoughts he shared with her.

"Before I came here, I never had a house. I never had a Christmas tree. I never had a birthday party. I never had toys or coloring books. I never had a phone. My sisters and I never had a bed. We never had new clothes or shoes. We didn't ever brush our teeth. We never were visited by family. We never had our picture made. We had never eaten in a restaurant. We had never been to church."

As grateful as Brandon and his sisters were for their new home, something was missing: their brother Brian. While his brother and sisters were living in homeless shelters, Brian was living with an aunt and uncle. As time passed, "I wondered if I would ever see my brother Brandon again," said. Occasionally the children's father would visit Brian. But the visits became less and less frequent. Finally, Brian's aunt and uncle decided they could no longer care for him.

When Brian's social worker contacted Collins, she immediately called Hendricks. Without hesitation, Hendricks asked that Brian be placed in her home. "My response was, 'How soon can you get him here?" Hendricks said.

Brian's arrival was literally an answer to pray. "Brandon became a Christian and was baptized in January," Hendricks said. "He began praying Brian would come to live with us and in a month's time, Brian was here."

Now the family is complete. The whereabouts of the children's biological parents are unknown, but they have yielded their parental rights which will permit Hendricks to adopt all of the children. "Their father did meet with the kids one last time earlier this year," Collins said. "He wanted to say 'good-bye' and to tell Rosemary how much he appreciated that all of the kids were together."



Deer hunting: Food safety tips

FRANKFORT The Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services/Department of Public Health wants to remind Kentucky sportsmen and cooks to handle wild game safely during this year's deer hunting season

"We know as Kentucky's deer herd is growing and more sportsman are becoming increasingly successful in harvesting deer, there will be a lot of hunters with venison to cook this season," according to Guy F. Delius, manager of the Food Safety Branch. "Venison is a good source of lean meat, with little fat and plenty of protein, and should be safe for your family meal, if the following guidelines are followed."

There are some simple guidelines sportsmen and cooks may

tion of the meat.

Refrigerate or Freeze Promptly

After washing in clean potable water, refrigerate at 41 degrees F. or cooler, or freeze at 0 degrees F. or colder. The quicker we refrigerate or freeze the processed meat the safer it will be. Dangerous bacteria grow slower under refrigeration temperatures.

Practice Thorough Hand Washing

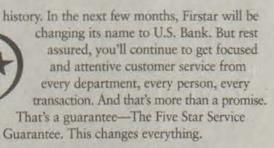
The cook's hands must be clean before and after handling. raw meats. If a cook's hands are not clean before handling the raw meats, harmful microorganisms may be introduced onto the meat. Hot water, soap and paper towels are the tools

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follow to help ensure the bounty is safe to consume by our families. They are:

Field Dress and Cool Game Quickly

Be sure to field dress your game as soon as possible. After field dressing, be sure to cool the carcass promptly. If taken to a processor, the processor will cool the entire carcass until the processing is conducted. If you process your own meat, skin and thoroughly wash the animal, then cut into smaller sections which may be refrigerated promptly. Meat left at warm temperatures will allow rapid harmful bacteria growth and may lead to spoiling of the meat.

Take Game Promptly To Refrigeration Source (especially during warm weather)

Make every effort to transport your field dressed game to a refrigeration source as soon as possible. Especially important during warm weather, the field dressed game should be immediately taken to a processor with refrigeration capabilities, or processed and refrigerated as soon as possible. As with all meats, harmful bacteria may begin to multiply soon after harvest and continue until the products are refrigerated. If you plan to travel long distances with your dressed game, bags of ice put into the dressed cavity will help cool the meat.

Wash Processed Game Thoroughly **Before Refrigeration** and Freezing

Thoroughly wash (rinse in clean potable water) all processed meat before refrigeration and freezing. After cutting smaller portions of the meats, be sure to wash off the meat before cooking/refrigerating or freez-Rinsing the meat will dislodge loose particles of undesirables and will remove a lot of the bacteria from the outer por-

needed to adequately wash hand before cooking.

Many foods become contaminated by unclean food worker hands. Be sure to wash your hands after you handle the raw meats. You will spread the bacteria of the raw meat to other surfaces in your home if you don't wash your hands after handling the raw meat.

Cross Contamination

Be aware of cross contamination. This occurs when something comes in contact with the raw meat, such as knives, cutting boards, counter tops, plates, and picks up bacteria and spreads it elsewhere. All items used should be washed and sanitized thoroughly before being used for any other food. To sanitize a food contact surface you may use one teaspoon of 5.25% bleach per gallon of water at 75 degrees F. to soak, spray or wipe on clean food contact surfaces. This will kill bacteria.

Cook Meats Thoroughly

Cooking meats at the proper temperature should destroy any food related organisms. This is probably the most important step to the safety of your meal. No matter how you processed your venison, be sure it is cooked thoroughly to an internal temperature (inside the meat) of at least 165 degrees F.

If you follow these simple food safety guidelines to handling and preparing venison, your family meals should be safe and nutritious and not a source of illness.

For further food safety information, please call the Food Safety Branch at (502) 564-7181, or your local health department food safety inspector.

Subscribe today Call 886-8506

Community Calendar

End of Life seminar

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 public 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.

A seminar entitled "End of Life" will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Nursing Parkview and Rehabilitation Center, Pikeville. Dr. Tamara Musgrave, Lawana McGuire, hospice clinical director, and Judith Branham, administrator will speak to nurses, doctors, families and caregivers. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will be served at 5:30 p.m. For further information call Angie Owens. social services director, at 606-639-4840.

Big Sandy Historians meet

A regular meeting of the Big Sandy Historical Society will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11:00 a.m., at the St. Judes Catholic Church, Louisa. Lunch will be served at noon, with an address by Father Ralph Beiting following at 1 p.m. Father Beiting will speak on "The People of the Big Sandy Valley." Display space will be available for all who wish to display regional publications for sale.

Emergency services honored

A salute to emergency service personnel will take place at the Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Pikeville, on Tuesday, Nov. 20, from 2-6 p.m. Hot dogs and other refreshments will be served. All are welcome to attend. Call 606-639-4840 for more information.

Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club to meet

County The Floyd Democratic Woman's Club will meet in regular session on Monday, November 12, 2001, at 6:00 p.m., at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge. The nominating committee, composed of Donna Thompson, Chair; Sarah B. Allen; Sidney Jane Bailey; Thomasine Robinson; and Geraldine Ward, will present the committee's slate of officers for 2002. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. The election of officers for 2002 will take place at this meeting, with an officer installation ceremony of to be held at the December 10 regular meeting. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Shubinski presents Northern Lights program

Dr. Ray Shubinski, director of the East Kentucky Center for Science, Mathematics, and Technology, will present a slide show and video presentation on the Northern Lights - what causes them and how to watch for them - on Monday, November 12, at 7 p.m., at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The event is free and open to the public.

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.

Noted author to speak

Richard Paul Evans, the author of "The Christmas Box," will speak on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:00 p.m., at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located on Route 80, Martin. The evening is free and open to the public.

Conservation contest deadline

The deadline for entries into the Floyd County Conservation District's 2001 Conservation Art and Writing contest is Monday, November 26. 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, and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. For more information, contact the District's office at 889-9800, or

e-mail to: conserve@eastky.net

Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County 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.

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. Formore information, call Big Sandy Area Agency on Aging, long term care Ombudsman, Steve Jones, at 1-800-737-2723, ext, 314.

PCC Board of Directors accepting nominations

Nominations to the Prestonsburg Community College Board of Directors are now being accepted for four open positions that have expired.

See Calendar, page ten)



Willa J. Salisbury

Willa J. Salisbury, age 71, of Napoleon, Ohio, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at the Henry County Hospital.

Born October 30, 1930, in Wayland, Ky., she was the daughter of Hendrick and Viola (McIntosh) Callahan. On December 17, 1949, she married George D. "Demp" Salisbury, who survives.

Willa received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Defiance College, and her Library Science Degree from Bowling Green State University. She worked at the Patrick Henry High School for 20 years, where she set up the first school library, retiring in 1990.

She also worked on the State Library Bookmobile. She was a member of Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Definance, Ohio; State Teacher Retirement Association and the Henry County Retired Teachers

Clifford Hicks

Obituaries

Clifford Hicks, age 73, of David, Ky., husband of the late Rosemary H. Hicks, passed away Tuesday, Novembe 6, 2001, at his residence.

He was born December 27, 1927, in Pyramid, Ky., the son of the late Norman L. Hicks and Sadie Shepherd Hicks. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the First Baptist Church, Maytown, Ky., and a member of the UMWA No. 30, District 17.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford Keith Hicks of David, Ky., Rodney Hicks of Langley, Ky.; one daughter, Deborah J. Click of David, Ky.; three brothers, Dan Hicks of Sandusky, Oh., Ray Hicks of Roann, In., Thomas Hicks of Wabash, In.; three sisters, Mandy L. Brownback of Oklahoma City, Ok., Ruth Ann Goble of Hopkinsville, Ky., Shirley F. DeBoard of Wabash, In., six grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

Ray Brackett Ray Brackett, 69, husband of Olga Frances Preston Brackett

for 47 years, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001, at home in Ulysses, Ky.

He was born in Lexington, Ky., the son of the late Jesse and Gertrude Frederick Brackett.

He is survived by one daughter, Laura Frances Brackett Thrasher, and son-in-law, John C. Thrasher of Mansfield, Oh.; one sister, Virginia Otis of Lexington, Ky, and three grandchildren, Angela Francis Ruth Brackett of Versailles, Ky.; Eli Indigo Brackett Thrasher, and Claire Violet Brackett Thrasher of Mansfield, Oh.

He was preceded in death by one son, Stephen Ray Preston Brackett; three brothers, James, Earl and Jesse Brackett; three sisters, Annabel Rushford, Loretta Newman and Helen Brackett.

He was a lifelong member of

Association.

Surviving also are two sons, Jeff (Diana) Salisbury of Findlay, Ohio; George H. (Suellen) "Susie" Salisbury of Conyers, Georgia; two brothers, Bill Callahan of Franklin, Ohio; Sherrill Callahan of Cincinnati, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Betty (John) Pullen of Definance, Ohio; seven grandchildren, Matthew Salisbury, Lee Salisbury, Audra Salisbury, Salisbury, Colin Jamie Salisbury, Amanda Salisbury, and Kaitlyn Salisbury.

She was preceded in death by one brother, D.C. Callahan; two sisters, Irene McKenzie and Maxine Hicks.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 10, in the Walker Mortuary, Napoleon, Ohio, with Rev. Terry Vale, officiating.

Interment will be made in Riverview Memory Gardens, rural Defiance County.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The family has suggested that memorial contributions may be made to the Bob and Annie Hood Trust Fund.

(Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.) (Paid obicuary) In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Carl Hicks and Glenn Hicks, and one sister, Frankie Faye Hicks.

Funeral services for Clifford Hicks will be conducted Friday, November 9, 2001, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman, Robert Varney, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, Ky., under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Brian Wallace, Kris Click, Brandon Hicks, Kenny Scarberry, Terry Adkins, Mark Hicks, Clyde Hicks, Tim Hicks, and Trent Hicks.

Honorary: Lloyd Allen, Bill Robinson, Jake Halbert, Ray Prater, Danny Flannery, Allen James, Shannon Shepherd, Ray Hagans, Toby Hicks. Jim Varney, Jim Slone, Paul Hagans, Sonny Butler, and Jack Webb. (Paid obituary)

45

St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Louisville, Ky., he graduated from Male High School, Louisville, Ky., he received the B.S. degree from Eastern Kentucky University, the M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and Rank I from University of Kentucky and Marshall University. He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps, and served in Korea from 1950-1952, and was Commandant of the US Marine Corps League.

He served as Floyd County Schools Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, Title 1 Director, and as football coach at Wheelwright High School, where the field was named "Brackett Field" in his honor.

He served as State President, Sons of the American Revolution, President of the Kentucky Association of School Business Officials, and was Director of KASS, KASA, KASBO, and SASBO. He served as Floyd County School Board Chairman and member. Before his retirement, his last projects were May Valley Elementary School and the renovation of Prestonsburg High School. He served on the Prestonsburg Property Authority, which oversaw creation of the Mountain Arts Center and the Thunder Ridge Racetrack.

He was a past commander of the Floyd County Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and past commander of the Louisa Chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 9, at 1 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home, Paintsville.

Burial will be in the Borders Chapel Cemetery at Ulysses, Ky. (Paid obituary) Do women who have had a hysterectomy still need to have regular Pap tests?

Ask the CIS

Hysterectomy

and the Pap test

A women who have had a hysterectomy should talk with their doctor about whether to have regular Pap tests. They also should continue to have regular gynecologic exams.

In a Pap test, the doctor inserts an instrument called a speculum into the vagina to collect and study samples of cells taken from the cervix (the lower, narrow end of the uterus). The test is an important part of most women's regular health care, because it can show the presence of infection, inflammation. abnormal cells or cancer. If cancer or problems that may lead to cancer are found early, they can be treated more easily.

If a woman's hysterectomy (surgery to remove the uterus) was done to treat cancer or a precancerous condition, the upper part of the vagina still needs to be studied regularly for abnormal changes. Women who have had the body of the uterus but not the cervix removed should continue to have regular Pap tests. If the uterus and the cervix were removed to treat a noncancerous condition such as fibroids, routine Pap tests may not be necessary.

For more information on Pap tests, call the Cancer Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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 toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

Card of Thanks

The family of Oliver Prater would like to thank all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones for their love and support upon the loss of our loved one.

We thank those who sent flowers, food, said words of comfort, or kept us in their prayers. A special thanks to Warren and Holly Blanton, Carol Cecil, Mary Adams, Rev. Manford Fannin, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Lorraine, Rebecca, Tim, Zack, Linda and Adam The Family of Oliver Prater

UMWA • UAW • ARMCO, AND ALL OTHER INSURANCE PROVIDERS WALK-INS WELCOME

COUPON

FREE HEARING TESTS

will be given in FLOYD COUNTY by

Beltone® HEARING AID CENTER

ARCHER CLINIC

Archer Clinic

Room 204, Prestonsburg, KY

THURSDAY, November 15, 9 AM TO NOON

Call Toll Free 1-800-634-5265 for an appointment.

The tests will be given by a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversation is invited to

have a FREE hearing test to see if this problem can be helped! Bring this

coupon with you for your FREE HEARING TEST, a \$75.00 value.

A8 . WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2001

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



Prestonsburg Wal-Mart is proud to display the "Veteran's Wall of Honor," in honor of the many veterans who have served America with pride, courage, and dignity. The display will run through early next week.

In Honor of All Veterans **CD DEALER** from **Security Plus** and Its Staff Rt. 321 (Auxier Road) Prestonsburg 886-9003 Services

American Standard

This photo was snapped by Prestonsburg Community College professor, Dr. Thomas Matijasic, on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., this past September. The hauntingly realistic caped soldiers are stark reminders of the heroes of one of our nation's more difficult military struggles, the Korean War. The new Korean War Memorial has been placed for permanent display in our nation's capitol city.



Thanks, veterans

by Bill R. Francis

We should say it every day, but it's like Mother's Day and Father's Day, it only comes once a year. Veteran's Day will come this year on Sunday, November 11. Except for the two days of the year that are set aside for thanking our parents for giving us life and for all the sacrifices they made in raising us, these thoughts go pretty much unspoken the rest of the year. Many parents never even see hide nor hair of their children, much less hear a "Thanks, Mom and Dad," for all that they have done. The days are long and sad for The same thing happens to our war veterans, although some try once a year to say, "Thank you!," most only fly the American flag on Veteran's Day. Sometimes, we pause to drop a quarter in a tin can at a veteran's road block so that this group may purchase flags to place on the gravesites of deceased veter-Once a year, veterans get recognition and workers get paid for an unearned holiday for the sacrifice of life that others gave. This day, of course, is Veteran's Day, Some veterans gave the loss of one leg, while others gave two. Some lost one eye, others, both eyes. Some suffered the loss of limbs blown away in service to America and her flag, and to what it represents. Many forgotten American heroes still lie in graves at

Normandy and Pearl Harbor graves of valiant soldiers, sailors, and pilots scattered among the ocean floor in rusting ships and airplanes in both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The bodies of young soldiers who died on Pork Chop Hill, and at the landing of Inchon, and in the South Pacific and Viet Nam, are now marked by trees and overgrown plants. Bodies never to be found nor returned home. These heroes lying in remote areas of the world are

known only to God. To these men and women, we say, "Thank You," once a year.

We, who live and take for granted the vast freedoms of this blessed country all too often forget the high price that was paid in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, and all the wars that followed up to the present War on Terrorism that was declared on September 11, 2001.

Let us try to focus this Veteran's Day and remember all veterans from all wars and their extensive service to our country. Place a flag of remembrance on the grave of a deceased veteran. It is an easy and heart warming thing to do, the graves of war veterans are often marked with a military marker. Place a flag or a bouquet of flowers on the graves of these courageous souls - do it as a sign of respect long overdue

To write to Bill Francis. address to: Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822



For the Record

MARRIAGES

Roseanna Campbell, 37, of Garner, to Julius Earl Jones, 54, of Inez

Sabrina Lynn Paige, 22, to Ronald Dean Little, 20, both of Versailles

Shelby Jean Shrewsberry, 43, of Printer, to Jackie Randall Tackett, 56, of Virgie.

Stephanie Janae Bolen, 18, to James Michael Smith, 19, both of Staffordsville.

Sherri Lynn Prater, 34, of Varney, W.Va., to James D. Hill, 38, of Martin.

Ann Benton Callihan, 51, of East Point, to David Brown, 63, of McDowell.

Mary Louann Richmond, 38, of Allen, to Johnny Chapman, 38, of Kenova, W.Va.

Leigh Ann Hannah, 28, to Steven Bradley Hamilton, 28, both of Harold.

Emily May Lee, 26, to Mark Allen Adams, 31, both of Prestonsburg.

Oga Mae Thornsberry Combs, 55, to Tanzil Martin, 55, both of Drift.

Crystal Gayheart, 20, to Ronnie Ward, 19, both of Langley.

LAWSUITS

Elmer Bailey vs. Phyllis Bailey; divorce.

Willis Little vs. Bridgett Hall; complaint.

Kentucky Medical Services Foundation, Inc. vs. Sharon Greer; complaint.

Onyx Coal Sales Inc. vs. Kentucky Power Company; petition for declaration of rights. Nancy A. Hall vs. Eddie Hall; petition for health care insurance

Tawanna S. Edmonds vs. Brandon C. Edmonds; petition for health care insurance.

Bobby Collins vs. Melissa Mullins; petition for child support and health care insurance.

David Rogers vs. Sondra Rogers; petition for child support and health care insurance. Oakwood Acceptance Corporation vs. Irene Rose and

Leroy Madison; complaint. Amanda Blackburn vs. Chris

Blackburn; divorce. Thomas Boyd vs. Jamie

Renee Boyd; divorce. Chase Manhattan Mortgage

Corporation vs. Dickie Goble; complaint.

Hat, violating a protective order.

Lonnie Heath Rowland, 19, Van Lear, fourth-degree assault. Bobby Neil Ousley, 19, Gunlock, two counts of hunt-

ing/fishing without a license. Peggy Hoover, 50, Eastern, fourth-degree assault.

Danny Fletcher, 39, Inez, two counts of terroristic threatening.

Anthony J. Newsome, 46, Teaberry, fourth-degree assault. John Ratlliff, 65, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

John K. Sturgill, 50, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.

Robert Williams, 30, Grethel, alcohol intoxication.

Alvin Oliver, 29, Pound, Va., alcohol intoxication.

Angela Bryant, 36, Van Lear, alcohol intoxication. Jackie Hoover, 55, Eastern,

fourth-degree assault.

Jeff L. Hunter, 45, Martin, possession of marijuana, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, public intoxication.

Ricky Turner, 45, Garrett, alcohol intoxication, drinking alcohol in public.

Joe Moore, 66, Mousie, hunting deer without wearing hunter orange.

Robert Spradlin Jr., 30, Prestonsburg, hunting/fishing without a license, hunting without wearing hunter orange.

Brian K. Collins, 30, Pikeville, failing to properly tag deer.

Candy Michelle Jones, 37, Garrett, selling alcohol to a minor.

Richard G. Price, 45, Prestonsburg, selling alcohol to a minor.

Calvin L. Miller, 38, Prestonsburg, selling alcohol to a minor.

Danny Fletcher, 39, Inez, terroristic threatening.

James Steffy, age unlisted, Tram, menacing.

Todd Hamilton, age unlisted, Stanville, harassing communications.

John Kelly Stephens, age unlisted, Allen, harassing communications.

Lloyd Wendall Layne Jr., age unlisted, Allen, criminal mischief.

John P. Henderson, 27, Hi Goble, to Johnny D. Fitch, property location not listed.

Luke Kidd and Jacquelyn Kidd, to Thomas Neil Kidd, property located on U.S. Highway 23.

Squire Hamilton, to Charles Hall and Amanda Hall, property location not listed.

Interstate Natural Gas Company, to Richard and Mary Leslie, property location not listed.

William R. Wells, to Regina Wells Setser, property located in town of Auxier.

Gloria Jean Prater and William Thomas Prater, to Janet Carrol Tackett and Ermon Leo Tackett, property located on Little Paint Creek.

Gloria Jeanne Prater and William Thomas Prater, to Janet Carrol Tackett and Ermon Leo Tackett, property located on Arnett Branch of Middle Creek.

Betty Newsome, to Kenny Hall and Gennell Hall, property location not listed.

Nellie Jean Spurlock and Myles Jasper Spurlock, Faria Jean Coldiron and Paul Edward Coldiron, Martha Jane Castle and Buford Castle, Parthenia Lafferty Wells, Nicodemus Lafferty and Helen Lafferty, to Knott Floyd Land Company Inc., propety located on Brush Creek.

Walter Dale Stumbo and Sonya Stumbo, to Greg Frasure and Teddi Frasure, property location not listed.

Richard Newman Estate, to Natonwide Real Estate Inc., property located on Left Fork of Bull Creek.

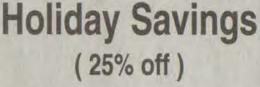
Earnie Moore and Brenda J. Moore, to Christopher Moore, property located on KY 80.

Brenda Watkins, to Bernice Scott, property located on Stone Coal Creek of Right Beaver Creek

Maxie Hollon and Jonas Hollon, Mary Hamilton, Curt Newman and Janis Newman. Violet May, Earl B. Newman, Billie Jean Newman, Willis Brown and Ellen Brown, Emerson Brown and Beulah Brown, Joyce Richards and Charles Richards, Violet Slone and Ray Slone, Gregory Brown and Judy Brown, and Gloria Hamilton, to Veda Hamilton, property location not listed.

Bennett Lee Blankenship and Delonda Blankenship, Gary

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Na	me	-	15-
Ad	dre	SS	

City/State/Zip

Telephone

Gary Martin vs. Paula Cooley and State Farm Insurance Company; complaint.

Cabinet for Families and Children vs. Laura A. Freet; petition for child support and health care insurance.

James Edgar Music vs. Medical Transport Inc., Transtar Ambulance Inc., unknown agents and employees of Medical Transport Inc. and Transtar Ambulance, Inc.; complaint.

Sandra L. Hall and Billy G. Hall vs. Bombardier Capital Inc.; complaint.

Jeffrey Scott Bradley vs. Richard Capps; order.

Heather Miranda Tackett vs. Scotty Tackett; divorce.

CHARGES FILED

Gregory Dwayne Carroll, 23, Harold, theft by unlawful taking

Michelle Carroll, age unlisted, Estill, theft by unlawful taking, second-degree forgery.

Pete Hall, age unlisted, Estill, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Maria Campbell, age unlisted, Langley, public intoxication. William Caudill, 25, Irvine, fourth-degree assault, terroristic

threatening. Lowene C. Sturgill, 53, Harold, fourth-degree assault.

Anthony Hamilton, age unlisted, David, criminal trespassing

Jonathan Dale Salisbury, 21, Langley, criminal trespassing, harassing communications.

Jonathon Frencis Spradlin, 21, Tomahawk, assisting a minor to purchase alcohol.

Scott Tackett, age unlisted, Melvin, violating a protective order

Dennis Michael Greer II, 23, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication

Billy Joe Harrington, 67, fourth-degree McDowell, assault

Dennis L. Whitehead, 42, McDowell, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

C.V. Waters and Hazel B. Waters, to C.V. Waters and Hazel B. Waters, and Mary Lynda Goodson and Roy E. Goodson, property located on Big Branch.

O.J. Maynard Jr. and Linda Maynard, to O.J. Maynard Jr. and Linda Maynard, property located on Abbott Creek.

Hylton Hall and Development Inc., to Walter Stone Jr. and Vickie Stone, property location not listed.

David Samons Jr., to Carrie L. Merce, property location not listed.

Jerry F. Howell Sr., and Buena Howell Jr., to Jerry F. Howell, and Bernice D. Howell, property location not listed.

Edney Slone and Amanda Slone, to Ashley Slone and Jeremy Slone, property location not listed.

Paul Clark Combs and Shirley W. Combs, to Paul Clark Combs and Shirley W. Combs, property located on Daniels Creek.

James E. Williamson, d.b.a. AH and T Development Co., to James E. Williamson, property located on Ivy Creek Road.

Myra Denise (Waddell) Stamper and Jeffrey Lynn Stamper, to Joe K. Howard and Rhonda Howard, property located on Abbott Creek, near Prestonsburg.

Glenn Goble and Vicky

E. Blankenship and Elizabeth Blankenship, Ival R. Blankenship and Teresa L. Causey and Millis Keith Causey, to Ida Blankenship, property located on Big Mud Creek, Tinker Fork.

Bennett Lee Blankenship and Delonda Blankenship, Gary E. Blankenship and Elizabeth Blankenship, Ival R. Blankenship and Teresa L. Causey and Millis Keith Causey, to Ida Blankenship, property located on Big Mud Creek, Tinker Fork.

Bennett Lee Blankenship and Delonda Blankenship, Gary E. Blankenship and Elizabeth Blankenship, Ival R. Blankenship, Teresa L. Causey and Millis Keith Causey to Ida Blankenship, property located on Big Mud Creek, Tinker Fork.

Inez Deposit Bank, to Johnny McKinney, property located near Ky. Route 1750.

Diane Robinette Irwin and Glenn E. Irwin Jr., to Richard E. Sloan and Sandra Sloan, property location not listed.

Darrell Hall and Darrell B. Hall, to Kenneth Ray Hall and Gennell (Boyd) Hall, property located on Will Akers Branch of Prater Creek

Roger Dean Lawson, to Farris Lawson and Ruby G. Lawson, property location not listed.

Sherry Fitchpatrick and Jamie Fitchpatrick, to Tyron K. Wright and Belinda R. Wright, property located in Auxier.

Love does not have to hurt

Women are more likely to be hurt at home than on the streets of their neighborhoods. Women are more often seen in emergency rooms for injuries imposed upon them by their abusive partners than are for auto accidents, muggings, and stranger rape combined. If you are being abused at home, call our crisis line. We offer shelter, court advocacy, counseling and referrals, support groups, and presentations regarding domestic/dating violence, for more information on any of our services, call 886-6025 or 1-800-649-6605.

Coming To Town! From

Date

Dear Business Owner:

Co:

It's that time of year again. Thanksgiving is coming up and Christmas is right around the corner; and this year we want to get a jump start on holiday shopping.

Our annual Holiday Gift Guide will help you reach potential customers and will be packed with ideas for this gift-giving season.



This time of year, customers like to see what's on sale and where, before they spend hours looking up and down aisles ... and going away empty-handed.

We've put our heads together and come up with the perfect solution and perfect date for our guide to hit the streets-Friday, November 23, since the biggest selling day for Christmas Shopping is the day after Thanksgiving.

This will be the perfect time to place an ad. Families will be coming home for the Thanksgiving holiday-and shopping for Christmas gifts the day after.

Your ad will reach more people than ever, with families visiting from other places.

Let the deals begin.

Call and reserve your ad space today, 886-8506



Calendar

expired. Anyone interested in remains the same-(606) 886applying 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) 453-6443. or e-mail: mrswvintl@aol.com. Website address: www.mrskentucky.8m.com.

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, I 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 available.

Continued from p7

7920.

Looking for a support group?

Laryngectomy Support Group - Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Medical Office 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."



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PREPAID DEBIT CARD	\$	5.00
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Mud Creek Clinic

A social security representative will be at the Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel, each Tuesday (except holidays) throughout 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 434-6471.

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

In Stock Bedroom Suites 50% Off!

For The Entire Month of November!

Bedroom Suite

Dover Square By Drexel King This is Queen Anne on a large scale with a warm brown hand-rubbed cherry finish.

Located Behind Jerry's Restaurant

King Pencil Post Bed Beautiful decoupage prints on the headboard and wardrobe.

Live It Up



Caroline By Stanley Sweet Victorian styling that can make the bedroom of a girls dreams come true.

is Bedroon

Frank Justice Furniture Pikeville, Ky 437-4133 -

Commentary

What Derek Smith could have been

by BILLY REED TIMES COLUMNIST

I don't know Derek Smith, an outstanding tight end on the University of Kentucky's football team, so



But viewing him from the outside. I can't help but feel a bit sorry for

I can't tell

you what's in his heart.

him because the university to which he pledged his trust and talent has let him down.

Smith, as most of you probably know, is one of the finest athletes ever produced in our commonwealth. At Highlands High in Fort Thomas, he was a first-team All-Stater in both basketball and football. He could have been the second coming of Harlan's great Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, who starred for UK in basketball, football, and baseball in the late 1940s.

When former UK coach Hal Mumme was recruiting Smith, he promised him that he could play both football and basketball. That may have been the main reason Smith picked the Cats over Penn State, Ohio State, and all the other big-time programs in both football and

(See REED, page two).

Special Olympics

Community meeting to be held on Tuesday

Special Olympics will hold a community meeting on Tuesday, November 13 at 6 p.m. at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. The meeting is

open to anyone who has an interest in Special Olympics Kentucky and its programs including

call Mary Dee Boemker at the Special ics

enig

For more

information



Modern gun deer season ready to open

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The most anticipated season in the fall for many Kentuckians is not football or our beloved basketball. It is the modern gun deer season.

In Zones 1 and 2, the season will run from November 10 through November 25, 2001. In hunters may take either sex deer

these zones, a hunter may take from November 10 to Nove- mit may be used for either sex either sex deer from November 10 to November 19, 2001, and antlerless deer only from November 20 to November 25, 2001. In Zones 3 and 4, the modern gun deer season is November 10 through November 19, 2001. In Zone 3,

mber 14, 2001 and antlered deer only from November 15 to November 19, 2001. In Zone 4, hunters may take antlered deer only from November 10 through November 19, 2001.

During the modern gun season, the tag marked "antlered /antierless" in the statewide per-

deer, but it is the only tag that may be used on antlered deer. The deer season limit on antlered deer is one per hunter. In Zone I counties, a hunter may take an unlimited number of antlerless deer with the purchase of the appropriate Zone 1 antlerless deer tags (two tags for

\$12.50) during modern gun season. Zone 1 counties are the only counties where more than two antlerless deer can be taken with a modern firearm.

In Zone 2 and Zone 3 counties, two deer may be taken during modern gun season, but only

(See DEER, page two)

Betsy Layne, Adams advance in county tourney

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

site of Floyd County middle school girls basketball at its best. A good crowd of basketball fans present on Wednesday night will attest to that. The Floyd County middle school girls basketball tourney began on Wednesday night at Raider Arena with two teams of Lady Cats advancing on into the second round. The Betsy Layne Lady Cats opened play by advancing on with a convincing 43-17 victory over Allen Grade School. Adams held on to defeat John M. Stumbo 46-42 in a hard-fought game. Betsy Layne led Allen 15-4 at the end of the first quarter and held the

Lady Eagles to just one score in the added four points in the third frame. second quarter.

South Floyd's Raider Arena is the a strong opening quarter. Meade Allen 16-6 in the third period to take a scored eight of her game-high 16 41-12 lead into the final period. points in the first quarter. Allana Cline

Betsy Layne's most productive offen-Candice Meade led Betsy Layne to sive quarter. The Lady Cats outscored

Yards pile up for Prestonsburg offensive players

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

If the Prestonsburg Blackcats have their typical game tonight, several Blackcats will reach career highs in numerous offensive categories.

Prestonsburg, 10-1, takes on Leslie County, 9-2. Eagle quarterback Chris Barger likes to

throw the foot-

Prestonsburg likes to put a lot of points on the scoreboard

and they will likely do so

again tonight. Senior

Blackcat Matt

yards and 29

Slone has 1,843

touchdowns on

the season on

That's an aver-

yards per pack.

Slone could

reach 2,000

yards rushing

tonight if all

goes as

165 carries.

age of 11.2

ball.



TONIGHT

Kickoff for tonight's Prestonsburg-Leslie County game is scheduled for

planned.

Junior runner Mikeal Fannin is just 85 yards short







current or	Olympics
	Kentucky
potential	
athletes, cur-	office at
rent or	1-800-633-
potential	7403 or via
volunteers.	e-mail at
parents, etc.	mdboemk-
If you	er@soky.
have any	org. Locally,
interest in	call Ed or
	Linda Senig
Special	
Olympics	at
and would	452-9564,
like to	
Charles of the second	CLARKE STATES

become involved you are encouraged to attend.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for children and adults with mental disabilities. Participation is open to all individuals eight years of age or older. Training and competition in local and national programs is offered year-round in 17 sports.

Golf

Governor dedicates Pine **Mountain Golf** Course

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Governor Paul Patton joined with local leaders Thursday to dedicate Wasioto Winds, the new championship golf course at Pine Mountain State Park.

Speaking from the patio of the course's pro shop, Patton said, "Wasioto Winds is destined to be an outstanding local recreational resource and an outstanding tourism resource."

Patton said the ribboncutting ceremony represented the realization of a longheld dream by local governmade good on a pair of first quarter free-throws and Kelli Clark scored a field goal in each of the first two quarters to account for Allen's six first half points. Five different Betsy Layne players scored two points each in the second quarter to push the Betsy Layne lead out to a 25-6 advantage at the halftime break.

Meade and Lyndsey Cross each had six points in the second quarter for Betsy Layne. The highlight of the third quarter for Allen came on a Cline three-point basket. Kaitlin Lawson

Everyone on both the Betsy Layne and Allen bench played in the game. Most players saw action in the third quarter as the Lady Eagles managed to outscore Betsy Layne 5-2. Betsy Layne's two fourth quarter points came on a Rachael Hunt score.

Cross and Lawson added six points apiece for Betsy Layne in the win. Bethany Tackett and Sabrina Johnson each had four points. Jessica Blackburn added three markers while Hunt and Jordan Collins finished with

(See TOURNEY, page three)

7:30 p.m. of 1,000 yards rushing with

915 yards rushing on the season. He has 15 touchdowns.

Kevin Jervis has 312 yards rushing on the season. A couple two or three long runs and Jervis, a junior, could have 400, maybe 500 yards on the sea-

(See YARDS, page two)

Redsfest VI tickets now on sale

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CINCINNATI - Tickets for Kahn's Redsfest VI, presented by Kroger, went on sale on Monday, November 5 at The Dugout Shop, located in the Westin Hotel downtown, and at all Tickets.com outlets, which include Meijer, Hader Hardware and Play It Again Sports.

Tickets will also be available by phone through the Reds' merchandise catalogue toll-free number at 1-877-639-REDS (through 11/28) and at the

(See REDFEST, page two)

Adams captures win for championship

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Adams C-team girls basketball team trailed 13-12 to host Osborne in the Floyd County Cteam Tournament last week before coming bask to tie the game at 30 in regulation. The Lady Cats went on to beat Osborne by a final

count of 34-31. Linsey Fields helped Adams get out to an 8-7 lead in the first quarter, Fields hit on three field goals for Adams. Osborne's Valerie Skeens posted five second quarter points to lead Osborne.

Adams outscored Osborne 8-6 in the third quarter only to be outscored 11-10 in the final quarter of regulation play. Brittany Collins and Tasha Wallen had two points apiece in the overtime period for Adams' four points. Osborne

(See ADAMS, page three)



Front row from left to right: Brittany Collins, Linsey Fields, Rikki Hughes, Tasha Wallen. Back row: Coach Gaye Hatfield, Megan Henderson, Julie Ford, Janet Johnson.

Introducing Roundball **Roundball Spotlight**

The Times will spotlight a Floyd County high school basketball player in each Friday edition now through December. This week's Roundball Spotlight features Betsy Layne senior Brian Roberts. Next week's spotlight will feature a girls player from one of the five Floyd County high school teams.

Brian Roberts (55)

Spotlight...

Brian Roberts High school:

- Betsy Layne
- Coach: Brent Rose
- Class: Senior
- Number: 55
- Height: 6-0
 - Position: Forward

ALC women begin season

TIMES STAFF REPORT

For Alice Lloyd women's basketball coach Denise Campbell, a small number of players will not be used as an excuse, even though she is beginning the season with only eight players. She also has to deal with the loss of four seniors from last year's starting lineup. The fifth starting spot last year was shared between several players so

(See ALC, page two)



Shannon Sizemore

basketball that were pursuing him.

could play both sports."

"I was involved in recruiting

Derek," says former UK offensive co-

ordinator Tony Franklin, "and there

was no question he was promised he

ball season in 1999, however,

Mummereversed his field. Flushed

with the pride and arrogance of taking

UK to a second consecutive bowl

game, Mumme discouraged Smith

from playing basketball, even though

At the end of Smith's freshman foot-

mentality that led him promise the

starting quarterback job to Dusty

Bonner, who had earned it in practice,

only to change his mind after watching

ferred to Valdosta State, where he has

enjoyed a spectacular career. But Smith

has continued to slug it out in

experienced the thrill of helping a

struggling basketball team and playing

As a freshman, Smith could have

As everyone knows, Bonner trans-

Jared Lorenzen on tape.

Lexington.

Reed

Continued from p1

with recruits, the university needs to fulfill its promises.

The way things have evolved, Tubby Smith no longer needs players. He has fulfilled his vow to never be caught short-handed again. The current UK hoops squad is one of the deepest in America. Good for Tubby.

And yet, if Derek Smith, deep in his heart, still has a yen to play hoops, I would hope that Tubby could find a

(See **REED**, page three)

University of Kentucky softball schedule released

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The UK softball team will face seven teams that participated in the 2001 Women's College World Series UK Beth Kirchner Coach announced Wednesday, Nov. 7. with the three Along Southeastern Conference foes that were NCAA tournament participants last year, the Cats' will square off against four other tournament qualifiers during UK's first month in which they travel to three tournaments

UK will begin its sixth season earlier than it ever has as the Cats travel to Miami, Fla., to play in the Florida International Tournament Feb. 1-3. The Cats begin the season

SEC-foe Georgia on Feb. 1 to open the 2002 campaign. Illinois State, a 2001 WCWS participant, and host Florida International are the last gamesscheduled as a tournament format closes out the event.

Wildcat coach Tubby Smith needed

After consideration, young Smith

did the good football soldier thing,

rejecting his opportunity to help the

basketball team so he could devote his

time to working out in the football

weight room. Mumme had prevailed

over basketball, and never mind that he

had reneged on his recruiting promises.

It was the first manifestation of the

him due to injuries, suspensions, and transfers that left him woefully short-

handed.

After a week off, the Cats travel to San Antonio, Texas, for the UTSA Tournament from Feb. 15-17. UK will face 2001 WCWS participants Bethune-Cookman and Southwest Texas State. The preseason road tournament schedule concludes Feb. 22-24 in Chattanooga, Tenn., as UK plays in the Choo Choo Tournament for the third consecutive Host year. Chattanooga, who the Cats face on the last day of competition, was also a 2001 post-season participant.

"We will see pretty tough foe Morehead State on Tuesday, competition early on from teams we won't see during the year. It should be a good test for us," said Kirchner. "Going to Chattanooga will give us an opportunity to play on the field that will play host to the SEC tournament.'

A single game with intrastate

Deer

one of those deer can be antlered. In Zone 4 counties, a modern gun hunter may take one antiered deer.

All deer taken during deer season must be tagged and checked in through the Telecheck phone system at 1-877-245-4263. All hunters who hunt when and where firearms are permitted for deer hunting MUST wear unbroken blaze orange color on the head, chest and back at all times while in the field.

Golf

ment officials.

Patton noted that the project was supported by funds made available by the city of Pineville and Bell County Fiscal Court, in addition to allocations by the 1998 and 2000 General Assemblies. In all, the project cost \$10 million. The course was developed in two phases, with the course itself built over two years starting in the fall of 1998 and opened for play in the spring of 2001. The pro shop was built this year.

The governor noted that the links-style course was designed by internationally recognized golf course designed Michael Hurdzan of Columbus, Ohio. the course makes use of native plants such as rhododendron and hemlock and employs a turf that will remain green throughout most of the year. The course also includes facilities for young golfers, including a training center. Wasioto Winds is expected to be a participant in

SPORTS FAN

Hunting is Safe Recreation

March 5 opens the Cats' home

schedule before the sixth annual

Kentucky Invitational on March

9-10. Kent State, Evansville,

Ohio and Illinois State will join

the Cats at the UK Softball

deeper than ever and should

"The UK Invitational field is

Complex for the UKIT.

Many people wrongly assume hunting to be inherently dangerous. According to statistics from the National Safety Council, hunting is one of the safest forms of recreation in the United States.

More people are injured playing ping-pong or shooting billiards than hunting each year in the U.S. For every 100,000

The First Tee program, which introduces young people to the

At the end of the ceremony, Gov. Paul Patton made a surprise announcement. He told the crowd that the facility would be named the Mike Bowling Golf Complex, in recognition of the local public servant's long-time support of the project.

Yards

son. His long run of the season was a 70-yarder.

Not to be outdone by a strong

help us prepare for SEC play," said Kirchner. UK will begin its SEC sched-

in the NCAA tournament. Now THAT

would be something he could tell his

grandkids about. Instead, he gave up

his basketball opportunities to play on a

2-9 team in Mumme's final season and

a team this season where he has been

required to be more of a blocker instead

of the outstanding pass-catcher that he

two-sport career at UK has turned sour.

Smith deserves better. He was

promised better. To have credibility

So what promised to be a brilliant

ule March 16 in Gainesville with a double header against Florida. UK also will travel to Mississippi, Georgia, Auburn and 2001 WCWS participant South Carolina.

participants, who spend many

hours afield, hunters reported

seven injuries due to hunting

incidents. If things such as

ammunition reloading accidents

and other ancillary events are

taken out of the equation, the

number of hunting incidents per

100,000 drops to less than two.

ball caused 3, 313 accidents per

100,000 participants. Cycling

caused 1,189 accidents per

100,000 participants. Golf had

185, bowling had 60. Therefore,

over six times as many people

reported accidents while bowl-

administrator for the Kentucky

Department of Fish and Wildlife

Resources, says hunters can

"Treat every gun with the

"If you follow these three

Mac Lang, hunter education

ing than while hunting.

some basic rules.

By comparison, playing foot-

Postseason participants Alabama and LSU along with Tennessee, Mississippi State and Arkansas will each visit the Bluegrass for three game sets with UK.

The Cats return seven positional starters and two-thirds of last year's starting pitching rotation from a team that finished 27-34 and seventh in the SEC.

Continued from p1

basic rules, you will not have any hunter incidents," Lang continued. "Number one is to keep your muzzle pointed in a safe direction at all times. Number two is keep your action open and your gun unloaded until you are in the field ready to shoot. Number three is keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot."

"One final item is positive target identification," he said. "Most of our hunting incidents this year involve improper target identification."

Common sense also is a very important aspect of gun safety. 'Never mimic the animal you are hunting," Lang explained, "and don't wear the colors of the animal you are hunting."

Hunter education is mandatory in Kentucky for all licensed hunters born on or after January 1, 1975. Wearing hunter orange clothing is also mandatory for hunters who are hunting in a location and during any season when hunting deer with firearms is permitted.

Continued from p1

receiving this season. Spriggs Burchett, guards Matt Stephens and Charlie Johnson and tackles Evan McNutt and Kevin Younce. Five linemen who aren't about to fold as the postseason enters its second week of competition. In order for any team to compete with Prestonsburg and its offensive machine, it must play defense. And tough defense at that. Speaking of defense, the Blackcats also thrive in that category Defensive end Tony White leads Prestonsburg in tackles. He is followed by John Hunt, Andrew Howell, Brandt Brooks, Spriggs, Younce and Matt Setser. Spriggs leads the P'burg defense with five interceptions. Jamerson has three on the season while Setser has two. Howell and Patrick Porter each have one. How can a team cover so many offensive threats? How can a team, an offensive unit pick apart a defense with no weak link? Leslie County has this and more to figure out.

Chris Spriggs, Prestonsburg, Senior 3 TD's vs. Powell

Dairy Queen



Amber Whitaker, Adams Middle,

17 points vs. John M.

E Continued from p1

SDORT. reduce the number of hunting incidents to zero if they follow respect due a loaded gun," Lang said. "This is the Cardinal rule of gun safety."

running game, PHS quarterback

has 324 yards while Chris Jervis is one yard better at 325.

Blackcat kickers? Yes, Prestonsburg has two very good place-kickers. Aaron Neeley has hit on 35 extra-point kicks this season. He has attempted 54 PAT's. Neeley's backup, Bart Barnett, is four-of-eight on kicks.



Athletes of the Week

Joey Willis is quickly approaching 1,000 yards passing on the season. And it is really within his reach as he has 874 yards passing on the season with 12 touchdowns. His two favorite targets? A pair of senior split ends. Chris Spriggs and Chris Jervis each have over 300 yards

Redsfest

Continued from p1 door on the days of the event.

Redsfest VI will be held downtown at the Albert B. Sabin Convention Center on Friday, December 7 from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets will be sold at \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under.

For the price of admission, fans can collect autographs, pose for photos with players and participate in various activities, including Reds Jeopardy, Fantasy Play-By-Play, pictures with Santa, silent auction and more.

Scheduled to attend the twoday fan festival are current Reds, including team captain and shortstop Barry Larkin, All-Star first baseman Sean Casey, third baseman Aaron Boone, pitcher Danny Graves, catcher Jason LaRue and more. Former Reds stars will include Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench (Saturday only), 1966 National League Rookie of the Year Tommy Helms and more. Future Reds stars will include outfielders Austin Kearns and Wily Mo Pena, shortstop David Espinosa and more. Manager Bob Boone is also scheduled to be in attendance along with legendary. radio announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall and television announcers George Grande and Chris Welsh.

Additional participants will be announced periodically as the event approaches. For more information, fans can visit the Reds' official website at www.cincinnatireds.com or call the Redsfest hotline at 513/421-4510, ext. 4106

Punt returns have also added up for the Blackcats. Spriggs leads the team with 12 returns for 134 yards and one touchdown. Nicholas Jamerson is second on the team with nine returns for 106 yards. Kevin Jervis leads the team in kick returns with four for 95 yards. It's hard to believe, but the Blackcats haven't returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

Coach John DeRossett's offense has rushed for 3,735 yards on the season. The Blackcats have scored 55 touchdowns on the ground and 12 through the air.

The Prestonsburg offensive line features center Andrew

no returning player has much

Combs, who Campbell says has

really grown up over the past

two years and learned to play at

the collegiate level, will run the

team. Another player who saw

substantial time and started in

that fifth spot last season is

junior forward Andrea Kelley.

The shooting guard will be the

only senior on the team in the

form of Kelly Turner. Turner

has excellent range and can

really get hot from the outside,

and is capable of putting up a

Delores Jenkins round out the

starting lineup. Whitley is a

strong inside and outside threat

and a very sneaky shooter, who

like Turner, can put up points

quickly. Jenkins plays at full

freshman guard Shannon

Sizemore of Allen Central

High, freshman forward Jamie

The bench comprises of

Junior forward Leah Whitley

forward

lot of points in a short time.

and sophomore

speed all the time.

Junior point guard Neecha

experience as a starter.

ALC

Continued from p1

Surber and center Ashley Rosen. Rosen, a Belfry High School product, like Sizemore, was coached by current Allen Central girls coach Cindy Halbert.

Injuries have played a part in the depletion of this year's squad. Two promising freshmen, Erica Webb and Sarah Gooding, both went down early in practice with knee injuries and are believed to be out for the season.

Coach Campbell is excited about the 2001-02 season and expects her entire team to play hard. She believes the Lady Eagles can be successful even though the conference in which ALC plays in will again be talented.

The Lady Eagles began their season at home on Thursday, November 1 against Berea. Games against Knoxville Kentucky College and Christian followed. The Lady Eagles are back in action tomorrow when they host Montreat College.



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to The Floyd County Times office at 263 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG, and a SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK T-SHIRT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2001 * B3



The Paintsville High School cross country team competed in the regional championship in Pikeville on Saturday, Oct. 27. The team is coached by Jack Ousley. Team members pictured in the front row include Sara Shafer, Haley Castle, Jennifer Massengale, Sara Blanton, Aaron Cox, Levi Castle and Stuart Rutledge. Row two: John Compton, Tony Shiber, Justin Wallen. Shafer placed fourth in the Region 6 race and led the girl's team in competition in the state championship at the Kentucky Horse Park this past Saturday.

. Outlook positive for new ALC coach

TIMES STAFF REPORT

new Alice Lloyd College men's basketball coach Gary Gibson my be the new to the men's bench, but he is far from new at coaching. He has more than 20 years of experience as a head coach including a stint as Alice Lloyd women's coach from 1979-1984. He also led high school programs at Whitesburg and June Buchanan. He says that he indefinitely looking forward to the challenge of coaching at the college level and is very pleased thus far with the hard work that his team has shown in practice.

The Eagles are led by 6-4 forward Jason Collins, a three-year starter. Collins averaged better than 20 points and nine rebounds last season. He was slowed by injury in the opening weeks of practice, but was back near full strength for the opening season game.

two other players return from last year's starting lineup. Johnson Central alum Tommy McKenzie returns. McKenzie led the team from the point guard position last season and is prepared to run the offense this season after starting every game as a freshman last season. Todd Craft was a part-time starter last year and impressed all with his outside shooting and consistent play. At 6-3 and close to 200 pounds, Craft will be larger than many opponents playing the shooting guard position. Craft recently injured a knee and his status

remains questionable. Junior George Potter, 6-7, will plenty of action in the middle

and out as well as defend against any position on the floor. His versatility makes him effective in both a starting and reserve role.

Coach Gibson is also hoping to see more of his young players develop and add depth to his first six. Sophomore point guard Ryan Shannon saw a substantial amount of minutes as a freshman off the bench and junior Nick Samons will help provide experience in the backcourt. Shannon is a former South Floyd Raider. Samons is a former Allen Central standout. Another South Floyd alum, redshirt freshman when they host Montreat at 6 Jimmy Stumbo (6-6), will also p.m.

provide depth at the center and power forward position. He is also more than capable to step outside and knock down the outside jumper. Freshmen Shannon Akers, John Meade, Sean Noel and Jase Slone will provide more and more help coming off the bench as the season progresses. Meade, who helped lead South Floyd to the state tourney last season, could play a pivotal role this season.

The Eagles opened play on Tuesday hosting night, Kentucky Christian. They return to the court tomorrow evening

Hunters reminded of forest fire hazard this fall

TIMES STAFF REPORT

Fires continue to burn throughout Floyd County. The hazardous fires aren't just limited to Floyd County. Parts of several other counties throughout eastern and southeastern portions of Kentucky are being affected by the fires. Therefore, hunters are affected by these forest fires.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Department officials are reminding hunters to guard against accidental forest fires as the beginning of the fall deer and small game hunting seasons approach.

Hunters are urged to be aware of their activities while afield. and to take special care when using any type of ignition source that could potentially start a fire.

"Our woodlands are important resources just like our wildlife is," said Jon Gassett, director of the wildlife division for the state fish and wildlife department.

"We encourage hunters afield in the next several weeks to be responsible and careful with campfires, smoking and other activities that could put our forests at risk for wildfires," said Gassett.

Gassett advises all hunters to keep plenty of water on hand while afield, and pay attention to things such as driving through



1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County

5. Kentucky 6. Houston 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College 9. Pittsburgh 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Steve LeMaster

- 1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County
- 5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College
- 9. Cleveland 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Angela Judd

- 1. Prestonsburg 2. Middlesboro 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County
- 5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College
- 9. Pittsburgh 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Heath Wiley

- 1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County
- 5. Kentucky 6. Houston 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College.
- 9. Pittsburgh 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Ralph B. Davis, III

- 1. Prestonsburg 2. Middlesboro 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Belfry
- 5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Stanford 8. Cumberland
- 9. Cleveland 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis Tampa Bay

at the center position. Potter has a big body and soft touch around the basket to go with being a part-time starter each of the last two years. Redshirt junior Kent Campbell will also help out around the basket. Campbell played high high school basketball at Perry County Central High School.

Junior Jimmy Burchett will play many roles for the Eagles this season. The versatile and athletic Burchett can go inside

Tourney

two points apiece.

A determined John M. Stumbo team took on Adams in the nightcap. Adams had three players score in doublefigures en route to the win. Amber Whitaker led Adams with a game-high 17-point effort. Darcey Hicks had 11 points and Meaghan Slone

Adams

Continued from p1

managed one point in overtime play.

Fields led the way for Adams with a team-best 15 points. Rikki Hughes had seven points while Collins and Julie Ford added four points apiece. All four of Ford's points came in the fourth quarter. Her two scores were on a pair of fourth quarter field goal. Tasha Wallen and Janet Johnson had two points apiece in the championship final. Megan Henderson played for Adams but did not score.

Skeens paced Osborne with a game-high 18 points.

During postgame ceremonies, Adams was awarded the team free-throw trophy. Fields was awarded the individual freethrow award.

The C-team Adams Lady Cats, coached by Gaye Hatfield, finished the season with a perfect record of 25 wins and no losses. The team consisted of five sixth-graders and two fifthgraders.

dry fields where hot vehicle exhaust pipes might come in contact with grass or leaves.

"We want all of our hunters to have a safe and productive hunting season," said Gassett. "But we also want each one to do their part to guard against preventable accidents that can destroy wildlife habitat, our valuable forest resources and even personal property of landowners who've agreed to permit hunting," Gassett concluded.

Kentucky has approximately 200,000 deer gun hunters. The deer season is set to open statewide to modern gun hunting Saturday, November 10. For complete information regarding the upcoming modern gun deer season, hunters should pick up a free copy of the 2001 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide wherever licenses are sold.

Continued from p1

added 11. Pam Slone finished Biliter led a spirited first half and second half rally for with six points. Jenna Stewart added two points. Lakole Stumbo. Biliter scored nine of Ousley, Laura Ford, Natasha her 11 points in the second butcher, Elizabeth Chaffin and third quarters to rally and Brittany Collins played Stumbo. Samantha Hall paced Stumbo with a team-best 13 Meaghan Slone connected points. Jennifer Akers and Whitney Tackett had six on a three-point shot and Hicks scored four of her 11 points apiece for the Lady points in the first quarter to Mustangs. Becky Tackett tossed in four points and lead Adams out to a 10-4 Denise Hall added two points advantage after the first six in the Stumbo win. Kim Biliter played for Stumbo but Meaghan Slone hit on another did not score. three in the second quarter

County tournament play resumed last night. Results were unavailable.

Continued from p2

place for him, even if only as a practice player. If he does well, maybe he could suit up for home games and get some playing time at the end of blowouts. And maybe he could even get some mop-up time at the end of an NCAA tournament game.

for Adams but did not score.

minutes of the game.

and added two more field

goals to help Adams out to a

23-15 halftime lead. Mara

Reed

Here's a talented young man who pledged his future to UK. Instead of a dream, it's turned out to be a nightmare. But UK still has the opportunity to give him something back and to live up to its committment. He has earned that much, however small it may be. He has earned the right to experience a modicum of happiness through basketball, because football has crumbled around him.

Will it happen? Probably not.

Tubby doesn't need players, even though Smith was a first-team All-Stater in basketball. But if something could be worked out to enable Derek to fulfill a role with the hoops Cats, that would be a nice thing, provided Smith is willing to do it.

Things haven't worked out the way Smith envisioned the day he signed his name on the dotted line. But there's still time for Derek to experience some happiness and gratification. And there's still time for UK to prove to recruits that it will fulfill its promises. That could be, but probably won't be, the legacy of Derek Smith.

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

Bobby Wilson

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville

5. Kentucky 6. Houston 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College

9. Pittsburgh 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Shelton Compton Wins:68 Losses:40 Last Week: 7-5

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

3. Fleming-Neon

4. Breathitt County

5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Arizona 8. Cumberland

9. Pittsburgh 10. Seattle 11. Carolina 12. Tampa Bay

Collins Rod

1. Prestonsburg 2. Middlesboro 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County

5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College

9. Pittsburgh 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12. Tampa Bay

Mary Music

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Hazard 4. Beifry

5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Arizona 8. Pikeville College

9, Pittsburgh 10. Seattle 11. St. Louis 12. Detroit

Landon Frazier

1. Prestonsburg 2. Paintsville 3. Fleming-Neon 4. Breathitt County

5. Kentucky 6. Louisville 7. Stanford 8. Pikeville College

9. Cleveland 10. Oakland 11. St. Louis 12, Tampa Bay

Kentucky High School Football

the second s	
Tonight	
Fleming-Neon-Hazard,	
Mayfield-Murray,	
Crittenden CoBallard Memorial,	
Holy Cross (Louisville)-Harrodsburg,	
Danville-Somerset,	
Newport Central Catholic-Bellevue,	7:30 n m Clase A
Paris-Beechwood,	7:20 p.m. Class A
Middlachoro Dajatsvilla	7:00 p.m. Olass A
Middlesboro-Paintsville,	7:30 p.m. Class A
Lloyd Memorial-Mason County,	7:30 p.m. Class AA
Prestonsburg -Leslie County,	7:30 p.m. Class AA
Trigg County-Owensboro Catholic,	7:30 p.m. Class AA
Glasgow-Monroe County,	7:00 p.m. Class AA
Bardstown-Moore,	7:30 p.m. Class AA
Corbin-Larue County,	8 p.m. Class AA
Fleming County-Russell,	7:30 p.m. Class AA
Belfry-Breathitt County,	
Bowling Green-Paducah Tilghman	
Hopkinsville-Franklin-Simpson,	r.so p.m. Class AAA

Central-Fairdale,	
Boyle County-Bullitt East,	
Highlands-Covington Catholic,	
Lexington Catholic-Holmes,	
Rockcastle County-Ashland Blaz	zer,7:30 p.m. Class AAA
Lawrence County-Bell County,	
Oldham County-Shelby County,	
Henry Clay-Paul Dunbar,	and the second se
Tates Creek-Scott County,	
Henderson County-Apollo,	
Trinity (Louisville)-Ballard,	the second s
North Hardin-Meade County,	and a second s
Owensboro-Ohio County,	the second s
Male-Pleasure Ridge Park,	a second his and a second s
Eminence-KCD,	. 7:30 p.m. 8-Player Playoffs

Tomorrow (Saturday)

......2 p.m. 8-Player Playoffs Bethlehem-Caverna,



photo by Steve LeMaster Betsy Layne players looked on during fourth quarter action Wednesday night against Allen. The Lady Cats are coached by Raquel Lawson.

EKU baseball squad closes fall practice with Colonel Series

The Eastern Kentucky University baseball team closed fall drills this week with the Colonel Series, a best three-of-five intrasquad scrimmage series, as the Maroon Team swept the White Team, 3-0.

The Maroon Team took the series by scores of 9-6, 7-2 and 9-0, impressing first-year EKU head coach Elvis Dominguez.

"The Maroon Team played very consistently and was able to capitalize on the other team's mistakes," said Dominguez, who came to EKU this past August from the University of Iowa where

the past four years.

'The Maroon Team played real solid baseball, got great pitching and was very competitive.'

Dominguez said the first few practices in the five-week workout time period this Fall were "getting to know each other" sessions.

"As our workouts continued through the Fall, I became very, very pleased with our upper class leadership. I felt we definitely came together as a unit," he said. Dominguez was especially

pleased with his team's pitching. "Our guys were aggressive and

he had been an assistant coach for . began going after hitters as Fall practice went on," said Dominguez. "We want our guys to establish that fastball inside and challenge the hitters, and I was very pleased with the progress the area.'

> Eastern opens its 2002 season Feb. 22 in Birmingham, Ala., against Birmingham Southern.

"Our guys really showed me something this Fall," said Dominguez. "We're going to compete every time out. There's nobody that is going to outwork or outhustle this team!'



TVBA holds **November tourney**

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

On November 3-4 the Tutg Valley Bass Anglers held its ninth and final tournament of the 2001 season on Green River Lake in Campbellsville. A total of 14 boats competed in the event.

This was Tug Valley's two day event, the "Club Classic" where their top ten qualified anglers competed for \$3,000.00. The regular November tournament also took place to decide the year end award winners.

The weather for this tournament was perfect. It was unexpectedly good for an early November day. The temperature started out cool and ended up in the mid 60s. There was clear skies, lots of sunshine and a stiff breeze on Saturday with calmer conditions for Sunday.

The lake was just starting to be pulled down in the last week staff as a whole showed in this and was already about four feet below summer pool. The water for the most part was clear on the main lake and stained up in the main river arms with a temperature of 60 degrees.

Green River normally has some good smallmouth fishing but with the clear water and sunny skies most anglers opted for Largemouth in the rivers. A

most concentrated on the main Green River arm. The main lake has very little cover and is mostly chunk rock and gravel. The rivers are another story, they are full of flats and channel banks with stumps and laydowns. The main Green River arm has a lot more cover and better quality fish than the Robinson area.

The fishing for this event was slow and tough for most of the anglers, but for the ones who figured it out the fishing was actually pretty good. The fish because of several factors were in a negative mood. First, within about a week the water had dropped four feet. Second, a cold front came through the day before bringing cool temperatures with clear bluebird skies for both days of the tournament.

The main pattern for the tournament was flipping wood in the river arms. The fish were in such an inactive state they wouldn't chase anything. This coupled with the sunny conditions put them tight to cover. Further, with the water being down almost four feet it brought them off the flats and positioned them on areas where the channel swung away from the bank. The key was to find cover on a deeper flat bank close to the channel.

few fished the Robinson arm but Once you realized this it made the fish easier to locate but they were still tough to catch.

> Three different baits were used by the top finishes but they employed the same basic pattern. Brandon Staten won the tournament by flipping stumps on the edge of the creek channel with a regular size tube in the Green River arm. Kevin Runyon finished second by targeting laydowns on the deeper flats near the channel in the Robinson arm and the third place finisher Brian Compton flipped a Brush Hog on cover in the Green River arm.

The club weighed in 30 legal fish for 33.96 pounds.

Top finishers:

Brandon Staten - (Sat. - 4 bass - 5.50 lbs, Sun. - 4 bass -4.13 lbs-Total 9.63 lbs) (Big Bass 2.01 lbs)

Kevin Runyon - (Sat. - 4 bass - 4.88 lbs, Sun. -3 bass -3.43 lbs - Total 8.31 lbs)

Brian Compton - (Sat. -3 bass - 3.72 lbs, Sun. - 2bass -1.86 lbs - Total 5.58 lbs)

For more information about the Tug Valley Bass Anglers check out their web site at www.se-tel.com/-tugvalleyanglers

Stumbo's Whitney Tackett pulled up against the Adams defense. Tackett finished the Adams game

with six points.

photo by Steve

Lemaster

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Through My Eyes

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR



So stop your whinin' already ...

It's way past deadline and I am just now sipping my morning tea and drawing my attention to this week's column. If anyone out there should ever pause to consider the fact that it must be necessary to think days in advance about what subject to write upon when saddled with the responsibility of a weekly newspaper column, then know that you are right, for that is exactly the way it should be done. Know also that I, for one, rarely ever do anything the way it should be done.

I am a procrastinator with a capital "P." I take to the task of writing long and lengthy "board" stories about two hours before deadline (which often leads to several sidelong glances in my direction as I frantically flip pages, make last minute phone calls and send my chubby little fingers flying across my computer's keyboard), I put off major housework chores until just the moment before com-

(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 colunio wax written in 1961.

LET US BE THANKFUL

Comes Thanksgiving, and need anybody remind us that e should be thankful, in spirit and in truth? It is true that we should be thankful, every day of the year, all the days of our lives, but it is good to have that special day when we may just happen to take time off from the helter-skelter of a bombscared world to count our blessings. The Book of Exodus tells how a great event in the annals of the people of Israel was instituted in commemoration of their victory over the tyrant of Egypt. This is the Passover, and to the Jews it was ordained; "And thus shall ye cat it; with your loins girded, your shoes on your feet, and your staff in your hand... this is that night of the Lord of all the children of Israel in all their generations"



MOMMA'S WORLD



Ollie and her relatives, attending one of the family's annual "all-day meetings."

Editor's Note: We continue with the story of early family life in the home of Glen and Ollie Rurchett, and their young daughter, Jeannie. Part one of this true tale appeared in the Wednesday, November 7, edition of aur newspaper.

by Imogene Caldwell

ummer had now arrived in the valley and the roses in Ollie's front yard were in full bloom. The pinks and the snowballs were now full of color. She tended to them with loving hands. Her potted plants lined the

the greasy pig. Jeannie stood wide-eyed as the boys tried to climb the greasy pole because on top of it was a shiny silver dollar! Late in the afternoon, the family started home and stopped by the river to eat their picnic lunch under the shade of a big oak tree. A day like this one was a real treat and one that was never forgotporch railing. The house was clean and ten. Ollie's family arrived home a bit

Family life in the early 1900's

Friday

November 9, 2001

SECTION · C

Features Editor: Kathy J. Prater Phone: (606) 886-8506 Email: features@floydcountytimes.com

www.floydcountytimes.com

Feri tales Garden **beauties**

by Feri Khatib

A typical garden such as mine is usually full of enchanting scents and heavenly tastes. Unfortunately, it can also contain a few poisonous plants that look like an angel but pack a deadly punch, sort of like the way Pamela Anderson was in "Barbed Wire, Most people are shocked to find out that some of their favorite plants passed along from grandma's garden are among the most toxic plants. I know I was. However, it doesn't have to mean that we should avoid growing these plants simply because they contain toxins (and very easily can kill us). I think we need to know which plants are poisonous and take some safety precautions. Here is a list of the most common poisonous garden beauties:

Angel's trumpet (Datura/Brugmansia spp.) is a member of the nightshade family with beautiful yellow. white or pink trumpet-shaped blooms. The seeds of Angelis trumpet are poisonous containing alkaloids commonly used as narcotics. The leaves of this plant were used for treating asthma. However, even in small amounts, the leaves of Angel's trumpet can cause severe hallucinations. It is reported that the soldiers in Jamestown, Virginia (in 1676) ate the leaves of, D. stramonium, a native species with disastrous results. Today, D. stramonium is known as Jamestown or Jimson weed.

Wisteria (Wisteria spp.) is a beautiful perennial vine belonging to the pea family. It is simply breathtaking when in full bloom. The flowers come in pink, purple, blue, or white colors. All parts of wisteria vines are poiso-

"Loins girded, shoes on your feet, staff in your hand"-ready to travel. Down through generations they have not been permitted to forget, ever.

Till this day in New England, occasionally, there is placed at Thanksgiving, beside each plate. five grains of parched corn. Thus is memorialized that terrible winter when the first settlers in the Plymouth colony were reduced to a ration of five grains of parched corn per meal. And so, till this day, New Englanders, the young and the old, are reminded of how much they have, and of all the things for which they are thankful.

These are loin-girding days, and they are days, too, when we would do well to think back to days when a few grains of parched corn was the only food between hungry human beings and utter

(See TOWN, pagetwo)



Jeannie, grown up.

her garden was coming in. On the Fourth of July, Glen hitched the two black horses to the buggy and the family headed to town for the big celebration. Ollie had made Jeannie a new feedsack dress with a bonnet to match for the occasion. Ollie placed the big picnic basket filled with fried chicken, boiled eggs, pickles, cornbread, and jam on the floor of the buggy. It was ten miles to town, but they were anxious to hear the politicians speak, to see the crowd, and to eat watermelon, but, most of all, they were anxious to visit with all the people! They watched the fat man's race and watched the boys chase

before dark. Glen hurried to feed his stock and to unharness his horses. Ollie raced to feed her chickens, gather the eggs, and milk the cow. Jeannie fell asleep in a chair without even taking off her new dress or bonnet.

Every family in the valley planned one year to the next for the "all-day meetin' and dinner on the grounds" held the last weekend in July. It was held on the cemetery and everyone brought food, food, food, and more food. They came from miles around either on foot, in buggies, or

(See MOMMA, page three)

nous to humans as well as animals.

Foxglove (Digitalis spp.) belongs to a group of biennials and perennials common to cottage gardens. The genus is named for the Latin word "finger" because of the shape of the flowers. The common name alludes to the belief that a fox, wearing the flowers on its paws, could become invisible and raid the chicken coup unnoticed. All parts of the plant are toxic and potentially harmful to people. However, foxgloves are also used in conventional medi-

(See FERI, page three)

Things to Ponder...

Respect gain, this was another one of those weeks where there just seemed to be a "blue light special" on a specific stressor. This week's was the high frequency of individual's significant emotional distress related to feeling that she had not been respected. The first woman had not been seen for a couple of months, "I was just doing so well. Had been practicing what I learned already in therapy and my medications were the right kind. Then WOW! It hit me between the eyes. It was an episode at work involving two of my co-workers, who had been my 'best' friends for several years. I had been telling one of them 'my everything' for a long time. The bottom line was, even though they knew that I had always been a hard worker and tried to do my best, they made fun of my being asked to give a presentation to other co-workers. The circumstances were that one had 'messed up' sending her e-mail so that her reply to the first one was accidentally sent to me with a copy of both of their messages. You could tell that they thought I would never see what they were saying about me

behind my back. I could have died. I was

so hurt. I felt like my heart had been torn out, scrubbed with Ajax, dusted with salt, and put back in place to bleed. I will never trust them again. An additional

Actually, treating others with respect boils down to the Golden Rule—all you have to do is treat people the way you like to have them treat you.

painful disappointment was that I enjoyed my work so much for years and now I just don't want to be there. I felt as though they had not respected me.'

According to an old dictionary with yellowed pages, respect means such things as "esteem, honor, regard, consid-

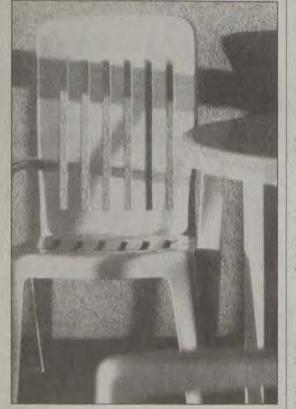
eration, courtesy, repute, and dignity." Treating others with respect makes your world a nicer place in which to live-at home, at school, on the job, or out of town. Respect is also one of those attitudes that are expected, but never happens for some individuals. Do you feel that you receive the respect that you deserve? This reminds me of a couple I saw several years ago. One of the wife's biggest complaints was that her husband made critical remarks and "put-downs" all day long about some item she was wearing. He could not understand how she felt disrespected by him and why she did not feel "all lovely" toward him at night.

Like almost everything else, learning to respect oneself and others begins in early childhood. In fact, parents treating their child and each other with respect are the cornerstone to teaching him to respect his parents and others. This is another one of those giant areas where the example that parents set in the home is so important, such as how adults handle telephone solicitations, service people, and bad drivers on the road. As we all know, no matter how we try, it is not always easy to spontaneously do "just the right thing." It has been stressed often that the ideal way to teach a child respect is to respect them back. Sometimes, it is hard to understand that children of all ages have their own thoughts and decision about what they want to do or not do. Part of respecting a child is for the parents to set limits for the child and



by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

develop creative ways to deal with situations, based on the child's age and ability. A significant problem arises when parents are not consistent with the child and allow him to be so demanding. Young children should be taught that the word "please" is a respectful request and not to be used for a demand with immediate reaction by adults. What have you thought when you see a child being so unappreciative of the things you and others do for him? The big advice is DON'T SPOIL YOUR CHILD! Remember to take a stand for what you believe and do not budge. You certainly need to have



Photograph by Iris Caudill, Prestonsburg. Caudill is a self-taught photographer but has spent some time studying with local artist Tom Whitaker, who she credits with providing her with the encouragement to pursue her photographic talents. Caudill's photographs have won recognition and awards, and many are displayed on the walls of the second floor of the Floyd County Justice Center. Caudill, a native of Cinncinnati, is the wife of Floyd County Circuit Judge, Danny P. Caudill. She has been a resident of Floyd County since 1970. For more information on Caudill's artwork, you may contact her at Box 1733, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or by telephoning (606) 285-9694, or by e-mail to: irlscaudill@hotmail.com.

Postscript:

Where is home?

North Carolina author Thomas Wolfe wrote a long, complex novel years ago called "You Can't Go Home Again.

Poet Robert Frost defined home as the place where "when you go there, they have to take you în.

Much has been written and said about home, but the concept remains debatable and intensely individual.

For Aunt Ruby, Wolfe seems to be right. She

found she could not go home again.

Despite warm, beautiful memories of her mountain home, she found she could not come back - at least not to the same home that exists only in her memory, maybe a home that always existed only as an abstract unreality.

Last week she had a friend come down to move her back to Indianapolis, which is in reality her home. She spent a little more than 20 years of her 84 years in eastern Kentucky, the place of her birth. She spent about 60 years in the Indiana capital, about three-fourths of her life.

School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

Nov. 15 - Eighth grade parent luncheon. Nov. 26 - Picture re-takes for absent students, sports, and clubs. All sports pictures must be pre-paid. For more information, contact Gaye Hatfield at 886-2671.

Nov. 27 - Seventh grade parent luncheon.

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 Bailey

Clark Elementary

Nov. 14 - "Time out for Parents," support group meeting, 9:00 a.m. Nov. 16 - Hepatitis B immunizations, Floyd

County Health Dept. Nov. 20 - Advisory Council meeting, 5:30

p.m. Nov. 26-29 - TWYSSA Presentations - 5th grade.

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 term.

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 p.m. Nov. 15 - "Time out for Parents" - Lola

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

Nov. 26 - Recycling program - K-1.

McDowell Family Resource Center. 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 School.

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 377-2678.

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.

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.

Easy chairs and shiny cars, groaning tables and all the luxurious do-dads mean little, till we look back on crude benches, sleds and jolt-wagons, and feel long-forgotten pangs of hunger and the cold when log fires burned low. Freedom is a wonderful thing, but till we know that we were not always free, that others this day endure oppression and that our freedom can be lost, is even now threatened-not till we know these hard facts can we truly be thankful for freedom.

We say we are thankful that we live in a land where we can worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences-how, indeed, can one truly worship God except as conscience dictates?----and yet till we can see the danger of being denied that pre-cious right, can we really be appreciative



Town

Call 285-3950 for further information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family **Resource Center**

MCCC services available at the center. Call for additional information.

· Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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 p.m.

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 886-8374.

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.

Continued from p1

Continued from p1

starvation.

Pageants

Rising Star -Tuxedo **Trevor!**

Trevor Lee McKenzie, 22-month old son of **Rodney and Lora** McKenzie, of Prestonsburg, got all dressed up and paid a visit to the Times office earlier this week. He brought along a multitude of trophies, medals, and crowns that he has won during his young pageant career. Among the titles garnered by young Trevor are: Baby Mister Jenny Wiley 2000; Jenny Wiley Costume Winner 2000; First place Little Mister Jenny Wiley 2001; Jenny Wiley Costume Winner 2001; Baby Mister Patriotic, Red, White, and Blue Pageant 2001; Overall Best Suit winner, Red, White, and Blue Pageant 2001; 2001 Shining Star and Grand Supreme Winner, and 2001 "Overall" winner, Shining Star Pageant.

She had visited here only rarely since her move away in the early 1940s, and although she knew at one level that tremendous change had taken place, on another level she expected what her memory held.

Instead, so much has changed on John's Creek that she could not say for sure where her family had lived when she was growing up in the 1920s and '30s. She could remember clearly where many important structures in Auxier had been, but she was unable to accept that they are no longer here.

Much of her conversation centered on what life is like in Indianapolis and how city compares to the rural. The difference was more than she could bear.

She's back in the city now and, I trust, more satisfied with what is familiar to her. That's understandable. I wish her well.

She likely does not know about Thomas Wolfe, but I think she would agree with him about going home.

Today and tomorrow, a couple of exciting events are taking place in Floyd County, looking to the future as well as to the past.

This afternoon is the groundbreaking ceremony for three new structures on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. Close to beginning construction is PCC's own health education classroom building, and piles of dirt, meant to rise above potential floods, are settling in preparation for two other buildings: the Northeast Regional Postsecondary Education Center of Morehead State University and the East Kentucky Science Center.

These are worthy additions to the local landscape. Of course, I'm a little partial since education is one of my passions. Anything that enhances the quality of education in this area commands support, to my mind.

The groundbreaking ceremony, sponsored by the three organizations, takes place at 2:30 p.m. It behooves Floyd Countians to be there.

The other activity enhances the county's heritage. Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the memorial commemorating the Civil War battle of Ivy Mountain is scheduled. If you drive through the county on US 23, you surely have seen the tall, slender obelisk that denotes the approximate site of the battle, near what is now Ivel.

State officials and locals who are interested in the history of the region will be on hand. There will, no doubt, be room for you.

Take advantage of these two important activities. Be a part of history. Show your support of the institutions and heritage that enrich us.

Ponder

respect: do not forget you are the parent and he is the child.

Of course, it is not a shocking surprise that, as children are taught to behave, is how they will act when they are adults. Also, not shocking is the idea that it is better to teach appropriate respective behaviors from the age the child begins to understand than to wait until they are teenagers or even adults.

This brings to mind the grandmother who was in poor health and declared that her adult-age children were going to respect her, "No matter what, I decided that I was not going to fix holiday dinners as I once did. They can learn new traditions, plus learn to consider and respect me." The sad part of this situation is that the grandmother seemed to always have done exactly what her children wanted. This might be seen in her accepting her daughter becoming angry and throwing things across the room and her son repeatedly giving excuses for why he and his latest wife would benefit from the grandmother keeping their school-age child most of the time.

Actually, treating others with respect boils down to the Golden Rule-all you

photo by Kathy J. Prater

Continued from p1

have to do is treat people the way you like to have them treat you.

The following are some suggestions to increase the showing of respect: do not insult people or make fun of them; listen to others when they speak; value other people's opinions; be considerate of people's likes and dislikes; do not mock or tease people; do not talk about people behind their backs; be sensitive to other people's feelings; and do not pressure someone to do something he or she does not want to do. In order to get along with the wide variety of different folks in our world, we need to get along with each other and have respect for each other. Some other ways that we can respect others include: try to learn something from the other person; never stereotype people; show interest and appreciation for other people's cultures and backgrounds; and do not go along with prejudices and racist attitudes. When you teach respect and caring for the feelings of others, you are just making a commitment to being a good parent and really it does not take much of your time.

You will reap the rewards of being a good parent for the rest of your life.

We are ill-equipped for being thankful. But let us, each one, thank God as best we may for all we are, for all we have, and for all our dreams.

Right now I am particularly thankful for His patience with me.

Eyes

pany is due to arrive, I balance having anything of much signifmy checkbook and pay my bills just before the collector's begin to look up my street address and telephone number, I send birthday cards destined to Ohio. Wisconsin, and California on the day they ostensibly should have arrived in my relative's mailboxes, and, I send Christmas and birthday packages in much the same manner. I promise repeatedly to "stay in touch," I swear I'm going to try that new recipe. begin that new exercise program, and write that short story "tomorrow."

And, although I was very conscientious about my column when I was first granted the honor of writing it, thinking a week in advance about subject topics and taking the time to painstakingly consult with "Mr. Webster" about my usage of such words as say, "ostensibly," for instance, I find that now, being a little over a year into this business of reporting, column writing and meeting deadlines, I have discovered that I have "somehow" managed to ease my old habits back into my daily routines. As a result, I have, in the past few weeks (dare I say "months"?) come to my computer, "cold turkey" as they say, without a thought in the world as to what I shall write about this week.

It's gone pretty smoothly....until now.

Today I am at a loss as to

icance to say. I could take this opportunity to herald off a list of excuses for my nasty little habit of allowing time to slip away from me, but, I fear that you have already been exposed to several discourses from me on the trials and tribulations of single parenting, single income, and "single" status. All of which actually boils down to no good excuse anyway because inevitably, after I whine about such things, I go home and click on the television, or pick up a magazine and read a story about a single mother who has lived in a refrigerator box with her eight children who never once missed a single day of school or made less than an "A-plus" on any given school assignment and project, OR, were ever even so much as once tardy during this entire period of cardboard living arrangements, AND, in spite of all these major difficulties still went on to become exemplary neurosurgeons and Nobel peace prize winners - not to mention that their mother is now the current Ambassador to every third world country in the world, plus having become Hillary Clinton's best close friend and confidant in the process.

So, I could take the time right now to whine, but what good would it do? "My name is Kathy Jo Prater, and I am a Procrastinator."

Love me, anyway?



THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



"Family Medicine" is

John C. Wolf, D.O.,

Osteopathic Medicine.

Athens, Ohio 45701.

Past columns are

online at

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

> This week I am addressing two questions posed by different readers. Their common feature is that they deal with concerns of adolescence.

> > Question: My 15 year-old daughter has dark circles under her eyes. What causes this?

Answer: There are several possible causes for the dark circles you notice under your daughter's eyes. First, it may be that she is just now developing the subtly darker color of the lids that is characteristic of most adults. However, since this was pronounced enough for you to write me,

I suspect that her color change is more dramatic than that of other adult family members. And the family connection is important, as there is

Teenage worries: Rings under eyes and male breast lumps

considerable natural variation in lower-cyclid coloration.

The eyelid skin is quite thin: and, therefore, it easily stretches and appears like "bags" or "circles" under the eyes when it is stretched by congestion in the veins of the region. The most common cause for this type of congestion is simple fatigue. Look in the mirror at your own eyes on Friday after five long days of work and five evenings of tending to those necessary responsibilities at home. A bit baggy and dark in color aren't they?

The most likely cause for your daughter's condition is that she is chronically sleep deprived. I'll bet that she is late getting to bed and is then up early every school morning. When she gets the chance, she probably "crashes" for 12 hours or more of sleep. If so, she is chronically sleep deprived. Another possible cause for

the "dark circles" is an allergic condition called atopy. In this disorder, the skin often itches, and as a consequence, is chronically rubbed. In individuals of African-American heritage or others with a dark complexion, the chronic irritation produces increased pigmentation of the skin around the eyes. This is called hyperpigmentation. In contrast, Caucasians with atopy typically have redder eyelids that have a fine scaling texture. However, sometimes even light-skinned people can have hyperpigmentation due to allergy.

Question: I am a 12 year-old male, and I recently noticed a small lump under my nipple. It alarms me. What could it be, and what should I do about it? Answer: As I've said to my readers many times before. I can't make an accurate diagnosis without the benefit of being able to ask you more questions and also being able to examine you. That said, however, I can make an educated guess about your condition.

Any adult finding a lump in his or her breast area immediately worries about breast cancer. Fortunately, breast cancer in a 12 year-old male is very, very rare. Therefore, let's consider a more likely cause.

Most men mature to adult stature and physique somewhere between ages 18 and 21. (Yes, I know that some women claim men never become mature, but that is an entirely different topic!) Not all of the steps in these complex physiologic changes are understood, but it is clear that hormones responsible for sexual development play a big role.

It is quite common for the changing hormone levels of early adolescence to cause growth of breast tissue in both males and females.

The "bump" you've noticed is probably just developing breast tissue. Often this development is asymmetrical, so that the breast "bump" or "bud" as we physicians call it, is larger on one side than it is on the other.

This breast development is a brief annoyance of early adolescence, and it will not give you female breasts. Instead, it will subside as other physical signs of male adulthood ensue. Though your "bump" is probably not indicative of any health problem, you should still see your doctor to be sure.

Agent offers Fall gardening tips

■ LAWN MOWER STORAGE. As we prepare to put our landscape to sleep this fall, we should also not neglect our lawn mower and other power equipment that has served us so well over the summer. Start off by running the gas out of the tank, disconnect the spark plug wire, and clean any accumulated grass from under the mower, then move the mower to a clean, dry place for storage. This is also a great time to change the oil and check and change air filters as needed.

Why not go ahead and have the blade sharpened and any other repairs or maintenance taken care of now, instead of waiting until next spring? When these activities are put off until spring, there is often a long line at the shop or hardware store. In the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it's somewhat rewarding to run an errand and not have to wait in long lines. And just think how proud you will be when you have the first freshly mown lawn next spring.

FALLEN LEAVES AS MULCH. Do fallen leaves make good mulch? Yes and no. It's fine to put a few leaves around shrubs and over dormant perennials, however, be careful not to apply too many. Applying leaves to a depth greater than two inches may cause some problems. A shallow layer, two inches or less, should not pose a problem but deeper layers of leaves tend to suffocate the plant's root system and inhibit water movement into the soil. So is bagging leaves the only answer? Not at all. Fallen leaves

Momma

mixed with freshly mowed grass make an excellent addition to the compost pile. more canes or longer canes than normal to account for possible winter injury later in the season. The vines

The leaves are high in carbon, so if added alone they will be slow to be digested by the microbes in the compost pile. However, the green grass tends to be high in nitrogen, so mixing dry leaves and freshly mowed grass will give the composting microbes a well balanced diet. Mixes such as this may decompose very quickly and thus the compost pile may need to be turned regularly (every few days) until the interior temperature of the compost pile does not rise above about 110F. After a few weeks the compost can be used as a mulch or soil amendment in the garden, yard or landscape.

Other things to do in November.

Chrysanthemums have put on a great display this fall. Once they have finished flowering, cut them back to one or two inches above the soil surface. This will help root development and make plants send out lots of vigorous sprouts in the spring. Plants for potting can be propagated from the side sprouts that will develop next May. Dispose of stems and all dropped and dried leaves and branches.

While late winter is the ideal time for pruning grapevines, little harm will be done if plants are rough pruned in late. November to provide some grapevine for use in wreath making.

When pruning at this time of year, it is best to leave

more canes or longer canes than normal to account for possible winter injury later in the season. The vines can then be pruned more severely in late winter. If you find it difficult to shape the wreath, soak vines in water overnight for increased flexibility.

Pine cones, sweet gum balls, and seed pods of many plants, such as redbud, locust, and milkweed, can also be used in winter crafts. Many of these items can be discovered as you walk along a fence row, or though a park or a weedy field.

Common landscape trees and shrubs, such as hollies, magnolia, junipers, and pyracantha, can provide fresh material for Thanksgiving and winter holiday decorations.

Store pesticides in a frost-free location away from food and out of the reach of children. Store liquid pesticides where temperatures will not fall below 40F. Too low a temperature may result in a breakdown of the chemical. If the liquid should freeze, there is the danger of the glass container breaking and scattering the chemical in the storage area. If a pesticide is in a paper container, put the whole package in a plastic container and seal it. Be sure that all bottles and cans are tightly scaled and well labeled.

Rick Durban, Consumer Horticulture Extension Specialist, University of Kentucky. For more information, contact Ray Tackett, Floyd County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, at 886-2668.



In-Service

Tackett completes Marine Corp training

Jonathan Glen Tackett, the son of Glen and Willa Tackett, of Teaberry, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on April 23, 2001. He successfully completed 13 weeks of boot camp at Parris Island, South Carolina, earning his first class classification as P.F.C. Following, Tackett completed six weeks of infantry training at Camp Geiger, North Carolina, and is now stationed at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he is currently undergoing further training. Tackett is the grandson of Mearl Tackett, of Teaberry, the late Walker Tackett and the late John B. and Martha Newsome, formerly of Grethel.

Continued from p1

in wagons. Ollie had a new blue satin dress she had made from goods she had bought from the general store with the money she had saved from selling her eggs. It had white pearl buttons all the way down the front. Jeannie's dress was made from the scraps and end pieces of the same material. Hers had a circle tail which stood out all around when she swirled around real fast. After the preacher delivered his sermon, Ollie stood there among the graves and sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Her voice rang out over the crowd and brought tears to every eye. Glen sat with the men folk over to one side and now and then whispered to a neighbor. Though he seemed not to notice, he, too, had tears in his eyes when his Ollie sang her favorite song from the bottom of her heart.

As the new week began, the clouds were dark and rolling across the sky and the rain was coming down in sheets. Ollie had planned to scrub the porches and the toilet and wash clothes, but she now had to change her plans. Instead, she sat by the window and quilted on her flower garden quilt. Jeannie sat on the floor and cut out paper dolls from the pages of the Sears Roebuck Catalog. Glen sat in the tool shed and whittled out a new ax handle.

That evening, instead of building a fire in the cook stove, Ollie kindled a fire in the fireplace to take away the days dampness. She made "johnnie-cakes" on the fire and roasted potatoes in the ashes. This, along with molasses and butter, was supper. The three of them ate on a rug in front of the fireplace. As they ate, Ollie said a "thank you" to God for all her treasures and for the sunshine that would return on another day.

One morning in early September, when the bees were calm, Glen took the supers out of the bee hives and stored them in the smokehouse. My, how good that honey was with "hoe cakes" at the edge of dark on cold, snowy days!

But even with all the work there was to do, Ollie still had time to have her friends come to her house and eat. Then Glen would get his fiddle down from where it hung on a nail in the wall, and he would play. "Skip to my Lou," and everybody would dance the "Virginia Reel" right there in the middle of the parlor room floor.

Every autumn, Ollie would pick all the beans inher bean patch and have a "bean-stringin"."

She would pour the beans out on a sheet in the middle of the floor and all the young people for miles around would come to help the family string beans. They strung all the beans - even if it took all night - and drank apple cider that Glen had made with his cider press.

One sunny morning in late October, Ollie knew the pumpkins were ready to be pulled from the vines and stored away in the partly underground cellar located behind the house near the smokehouse. Glen hitched the mule to the shed and went with Ollie and Jeannie to the pumpkin patch. Frost had come early this year and the vines were frost-bitten already. They carefully placed the pumpkins in the sled and hauled them to the cellar. Ollie would make pumpkin pies for Sunday dinner and can pumpkin butter to use during the winter.

The family dug the Irish potatoes and the sweet potatoes a few days later. They wrapped the sweet potatoes in leaves from the catalog and stored them in the closet near the fireplace to keep them from freezing during the cold winter months.

The days came when the apples were ready to



Glen, in his later years. He died at the age of ninety-four.

gather. Offic was busy with the apples for many days. She peeled the apples and either canned them to store in the cellar or made apple butter in the big, black kettle. When every apple had been stored in some way, the task was complete and Offic could breathe a sigh of relief.

Office would read to Jeannie in the evenings by the coal oil lamp when the days' chores were finally done. Jeannie would snuggle close to her mother's warm body and listen to her soft voice as she read a Bible story or "Three Billy Goats Gruff." Life was good, life was safe, and life was wonderful!

Soon the day came when Jeannic had to start school. She was eager to begin school and learn

more than Ollie had been able to teach her. She didn't dread going knowing that the school was just around the bend from her family's house and that her Uncle Dick was the teacher!

The winter that Jeannie began school was the coldest one that Ollie had ever experienced. The world around Glen and Ollie's farm was frozen solid for many months. The water in the water bucket froze solid even though it was placed on the hearth at night. Even the feather beds couldn't seem to keep the chill out. Jeannie slept between her mother and father to keep warm and Glen got up many times during the night to put more logs on the fire. The quilts Ollie had made sure came in handy that winter!

Christmastime was near and the little family was ready. Ollie had been knitting for a long time now making Christmas gifts for her beloved Glen and her precious Jeannie. She had made Glen a toboggan and scarf from the wool he had sheared from his sheep earlier in the year. She had carded the wool, spun it on the spinning wheels, and made yarn earlier that fall.

Jeannie would be surprised with the mittens and long stockings that would be waiting for her on Christmas morning. Glen had kept two silver dollars hidden away for Santa to bring to his sweet wife and little girl.

Years passed and seasons changed. Ollie always found time to dream, for what is life without dreams? On those warm evenings in the summertime, Ollie would lay in the grass with Glen and Jeannie and gaze at the stars. She would point out the big dipper and the little dipper and ponder how very far away they must be. How far, she wondered, would their lives reach?

One morning Ollie woke up and realized that she was growing old. She and Glen both had gray hair. Funny, she didn't feel old. She still found time to help with the birth of her neighbor's babies, make cambric tea to cure her neighbor's children's colic, and help prepare the bodies of the dead for burial. In church, she still sang in the choir and played God's praises on the church organ.

Jeannie married and moved to a new home with her husband, but soon Ollie's life was filled with a new blessing - grandchildren! She was blessed with four in all and her home was always a haven for them as well as their friends, where they would all meet and hold all-night parties. They would eat popcorn balls and homemade apple pie!

At the age of eighty-eight, Ollie went to Heaven and her beloved Glen joined her there four years later at the age of ninety-four.

All the things here written are true. I know, because I am the lucky Jeannie whose mother was Ollie and whose daddy was Glen. Floyd County, Kentucky, and the community of Cow Creek was a wonderful place to grow up in the early 1900's!

Feri

Continued from p1

cine. Digitalis, a popular heart medication, is extracted from foxgloves.

Sweet pea (Laythyrus spp.) is a member of pea family common in cutting gardens. Sweet peas are annuals that climb to 6 to 8 feet over fences and other supports. The fragrant flowers are pink, white, red, lavender, and purple. All parts, especially the seeds, are poisonous to horses and rodents.

Lily of the valley (Convallaria majalis) has been called the queen of the groundcovers. It is a shade-loving perennial with fragrant creamy white or pink flowers. There is a belief that transplanting this plant will bring death to the family within a year. However, what isnit a myth is that all parts of lily of the valley are lethal to both humans and pets.

To recognize the poisonous plants in the garden is the first step in safeguarding yourself and your family. However, it is even more crucial to teach the children that they should never eat anything from the garden without checking with a responsible adult first.





CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506

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IMMEDIATE OPENING Immediate opening for a Full-time, career-

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TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads 8298.* which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

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HUGE YARD SALE at Austin Building, across from Music Carter Hughes. Sat., Nov. 10th, 8-4.

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NEW 16 WIDE SIN-GLE SECTION HOME. Island kit., bay window, zone three insulation, garden tub, skylight, upgrade carpet, free delivery & setup, heat pump & underpinning. For less than \$199 per month w/approved credit. Call Rainbow Homes 1-800-406-5274 for more details.

1993 14X64 2 BR/ 1 BA Liberty Singlewide Originally \$16,600, NOW ONLY \$14,600! This includes delivery & setup! Call Pam

4 B.R HOUSE, L.R. NEW 4 BR 2 BA SECTIONAL HOME with zone three insulation, thermopane windows, glamour bath, upgrade carpet, two year warranty, free delivery & setup, heat pump & underpinning. For \$299 per month w/ approved credit. Call Rainbow Homes 1-800-406-5274 for more details.

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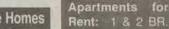
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Executive suite also available. Call 349-7285, leave message.



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Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 µ.m.

810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found 830 - Miscellaheous 850 - Personals

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* Truck Drivers Wanted*

Furniture Factory in Pikeville is looking for Good Drivers to make deliveries to its customers. If you would like to see the Mid-West, travel during the week and be home for the weekend, then the L. J. Miller Company may be the place for you!

New Equipment. Guaranteed Salary, 20,000 to 32,000 (DOE). Requires Class- A CDL.

Interested persons may apply in person at 92 Wood Works Way-Mossy Bottom Industrial area, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or call (606) 432-3375 to arrange another time.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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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Great Location

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Eastern Kentucky coal operation is seeking individuals who are qualified as underground certified electricians, foremen and equipment operators. Applicants are required to have current certification as issued by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals.

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Inquire by forwarding a resume or data sheet, including experience and certifications to:

> MR. LES COMBS, MINE SUPERINTENDENT Phone (606) 298-0402 or Fax (606) 298-0472 COAL P.O. BOX 190 LOVELY, KY. 41231

GROWING FAST COMPANY is taking for

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THE SENIOR PLACE needs two people experienced working with senior citizens to work evenings & midnights. To schedule an interview call 874-2097.

SMALL, STABLE MINING ENG. CO. 4 seeks experienced HOUSE. 1800 SQ. Permit Tech. familiar with all aspects of U.G. & Sur. permits, appl. & drawings, M.S. Word, WP, Excel, Survcadd, Sedcad & Stability. Benefits include Medical Ins., Pd. Vac. Plenty overtime.

Pay based upon qualifications. Office located at Hueysville. Email resume to: walturn@tiusa.net

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WANTED: Someone to live in and care for elderly lady. Good pay and clean living conditions. Call 606-874-9703 (experience preferred). MEDICAL CLAIMS BILLING: From Your No Exp. Home! Needed, FT/PT, Data Entry for Local Doctors. Full Training Certification Required. 1-800-518-9328 DEPT. 719. www.independentbillingservices.c

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Town Branch Rd., Prestonsburg. 886-3023.

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SIX ACRES WITH 4 BR HOME: Tri-level, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, oak kit., wrap-around deck, extensive landscap-3770 after 6pm.* ing. Left Fork, Little

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lopping, Davis at 1-606-353-Land Clearing, etc. 6444 or toll free 1-877-353-6444. Free estimates. References furnished. 1996 14X52 2 BR

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HOME: Stove & ref.,

PETS! 886-9007 or

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TWO 2 BR MOBILE

HOMES: One on

Arkansas Cr., all

electric with garage &

private lot. Other one

Mtn. Parkway, private

lot with out building,

all app. (washer /

dryer). Real nice.606-

670-Comm. Property

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city water, Van Lear UNIQUE 1 BR FURarea. \$135 to \$155 NISHEDAPT: Near colmonthly + \$135 to lege. Ref. & sec. dep. \$155 dep. Collect; required. 886-3565. 1(803)957-5931. *

2 BR APT .: Auxier Heights. Real nice. Call after 5pm 886-3552.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS On 1 & 2 BR apts. (Section 8 welcome) PARK PLACE **APARTMENTS**

Rt. 114, Prestonsburg, KY 886-0039.

FOR RENT AT MCDOWELL. 1 Br 2 furnished. \$250 mo. HOME: \$300 per + util. & \$100 sec. month + util. & sec. dep. HUD accepted, dep. 874-2802. no pets. 377-6881.

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1 BR FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT .: No Pets! 889-8991.*

630-Houses

3 BR HOUSE: Total electric, central heat & air. 1 mile north of P'burg. Ref. & dep. req. No Pets! 886-9007 or 889-9747.

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A FRAME HOUSE 545 tor rent. Westmister St. \$450 per month, dep. req. 606-298-7323 10 606-298-4051.*

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Resources

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Water,

Protection Cabinet to

place three mobile

homes. The property

is located on KY Rt.

979, 1/12 miles from

US 23 off of Levisa

Fork of the Big Sandy

Any comments or

objections concern-

Kentucky Division of

Resources Branch.

14 Reilly Road,

Frankfort Office Park,

Frankfort, KY 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby

given that Ronnie

and Melissa L.

Sexton of 12142.

HWy. 582, Kite, KY

41828, has filed an

application with the

Natural Resources

and Environmental

Protection Cabinet to

construct a till for

Phone 564-3410.

Water

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Flora Akers, of Rt. 979, Mud Creek, has filed an application with the Natural

and Environmental Protection Cabinet to

NOTICE TO MOBILE construct a fill for a CONTRACTORS house site. The proptotal electric, 3 miles erty is located along from P'burg. NO Rt. 979 & Mud Creek, Department about 3 miles from Harold, Kentucky. The property is 2 BR TRAILER: Total owned by Arzella the Auditorium, locat-Akers heirs. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky a.m. EST, on the 16th Division of Water, day of November, Water Resources 2001, at which time Branch. 14 Reilly bids will be publicly Frankfort opened and read for Park, the improvement of: Frankfort, KY 40601. Floyd Phone 564-3410.

> 000-003: Wheelwright PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby ning of given that Everett Maintenance Carol, 44 Tackett Br., 0.000) Harold Ky 41653, has filed an application with the Natural and Environmental

ing this application tance of 6.574 miles . shall be directed to: Flood Repair.

> projects will be available until 3:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, preceding the day of letting of Friday, November 16, 2001, at the Division of Procurement. proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each, and payable to the State Treasurer

> accompany request

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

836-5423

743-8617, proposes

the following blasting

schedule. The blast-

ing site consists of

approximately 218.90

acres located 3.60

miles southeast of

McDowell in Floyd

County, Kentucky.

The area is location

Frasure Creek

November 8, 2002.

KY

and

sunset.

KAR

Frasure

Water, Frankfort Office Park, used for bidding. Frankfort, KY 40601.

Phone 564-3410. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION

CABINET DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Sealed bids will be received by the of Highways, in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or ed on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 County, FD51, 036 0306

The Road (KY 306) from begin-State (MP extending northerly to KY 122 (MP 2.800), a distance of 2.800 miles. Flood Repair/Embankment

Repair. Floyd County, FD51 036 1426 000-007: The Toler Creek Road (KY1426) from the Pike County Line (MP 0.000) extending southerly to KY 979 (MP 6.574), a distance of 6.574), a dis-Repair /Embankment

Bid proposals for all ards exist. Contract Bid remittance of Kentucky must

Kentucky Division of cost of \$10 each other times although Resources Branch. ABLE). Specimen lead to blasting at southeast NOTICE OF rain, lightening, or BLASTING SCHEDULE APPLICATION NUMBER

other atmospheric conditions In accordance with the provisions of 405 other than the nor- located 18:120E. Section 3, notice is mally hereby given that blasting hours, the 1/2 minute quadran-Creek audible Mining, LLC, 1149 described above will Newmans Branch be used to warn the tude 82~41'35". Road, Milton, West public of the blasting Virginia 25541, (304) activity.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE **PURSUANT TO** APPLICATION NUMBER 836-5423 OPERATOR CHANGE

approximately 1.5 In accordance with miles southeast from the provisions of 405 Route 1929's KAR 8:010, notice is junction with Ned hereby given that Fork County Road Frasure and located along Newmans Branch U.S. 127 Poplarlick Fork of at Latitude 37E°24'20" Virginia tions of explosives to add operators. (15) days of today's cation for release. operator date. are proposed to The occur daily, sunrise to presently approved in from the permit is Frasure November 9, 2001 to Creek Mining, LLC, 1149 Newmans Control of the blast- Branch Road, Milton, ing area will be main-West Virginia 25541. tained by blocking the The new operators access roads to the will be Cutting Edge area at least ten (10) Resources, LLC, minutes prior to the 1051 Main Street, blast. Post detona-100, Milton, Suite tion access to the West Virginia 25541, blasting area will be Big I Mining, Inc., allowed only after an P.O. Box 1446, inspection has deter- Martin, mined that no haz- 41649, and NDO

cleared from the area, a pre-detonation warning consisting of one minute series of long blasts of a siren will be given. The blast signal will consist of a one minute series of short blasts of a siren prior to detonation. The all clear signal will consist of a prolonged blast sounded on a siren following

the inspection of the

blast site. These sig-

nals will be audible

over a minimum dis-

tance of one half

blasting

shall be directed to: interested parties at a may be conducted at Kentucky 41603. The operation is ers an area of (\$5,000.00) fifteen Water (NON-REFUND- events which could located 3.6 miles approximately 87.71 percent (15%) of the of 14 Reilly Road, proposals cannot be times other than McDowell in Floyd miles scheduled include County. The opera- Owsley in Pike and sand, eight hundred but are not limited to tion is approximately Floyd Counties. 1.50 miles southeast from KY which 1929's junction with mile south from KY involve personnel, Ned Fork County 1384's junction with operational, or public Road and located Dog Fork Road, and effect for Increment safety. If conditions along Poplarlick Fork located 1.0 mile No. 12 is a certificate occur that require of Frasure Creek, south in Hurricane of deposit for five blasting at times The operation is Creek. The latitude is thousand scheduled McDowell USGS 7 tude is 82'35'08". signals gle map at latitude effect for Increment of six thousand, one 37∞24'20" and longi- No. 2 is a certificate

The application has thousand been filed for public (\$6,000.00) fifteen for release. inspection at the percent (15%) of the Department Surface Reclamation Enforcement's dollars (\$91,700.00) Prestonsburg is included in the Regional Office, 3140 application South Lake Drive, release. Suite 6. Prestonsburg, Kentucky Written comments or of deposit for nine objections must be thousand one hun- objections, filed with the Director, dred ten dollars requests for a public Creek Division of Permits, (\$9,110.00) fifteen hearing or informal Mining, LLC, 1149 #2 Hudson Hollow, percent (15%) of the conference must filed Road, Milton, West Frankfort, Kentucky of sixty-four thousand 25541 40601. All comments three hundred dollars Services, #2 Hudson Longitude intends to revise or objections must be (\$64,300.00) 82E"41'35". Detona- Permit No. 836-5423 received within fifteen included in the appli-

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE In accordance with dred, seventy-seven KRS 350.093, notice dollars (\$9,677.00) is hereby given that fifteen percent (15%) Peter Fork Mining of the original bond Company, P.O. Box amount of seventy- Pikeville Regional 2666, Kentucky 41501, has hundred applied for Phase III (\$74,800.00) Bond Release on included in the appli- 41501. The hearing Increments #2, #4, cation for release. Kentucky #5, #9 & #12 of Permit No, 898-0042, Coal Corporation, which was last issued No, 9 is a certificate ence is received by After personnel are P.O. Box 39, Banner, on January 11, 1995. of deposit for five December 17, 2001.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2001 . C5

release.

hundred

dollars

dollars

dollars

seeding.

and

dollars (\$74,800.00)

The bond now in

(\$6,100.00) is includ-

Reclamation work

backfilling, final grad-

planting, completed

in the spring of 1995.

Results thus far

include the establish-

Written comments.

The application cov- thousand acres, located 2.0 original bond amount south of of seventy-four thoupermit The is is included in the Route approximately 1.0 application

on the 37°28'05". The longi-(\$5,000.00) fifteen percent (15%) of the

The bond now in original bond amount of deposit for six dollars ed in the application for original bond amount performed includes: Mining of ninety-one thouand sand seven hundred ing, mulching and tree for

The bond now in effect for Increment ment of the approved 41653. No. 4 is a certificate postmining land use. South, original bond amount with the Director,

The bond now in effect for Increment the application has No. 5 is a certificate been scheduled for of deposit for nine December 18, 2001 thousand, six hun- at 9:00 a.m., at the Pikeville, four thousand, eight Office, located at 109

Division of Field is Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 17, 2001. A public hearing on Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's dollars Mays Branch Road, is Pikeville, Kentucky will be canceled if no The bond now in request for a hearing effect for Increment or informal confer-



Beaver. 3 BA and 2 offices for lease. Available office furniture. F-250 & F-350 flatbed trucks & forklift for lease with building. 7755.*

886-6665

5.000

BUILDING.

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

time, 886-8896. FILL DIRT WANTED in Allen area. If you need to dispose of fill dirt call 886-2278 or

McDowell. Ref. req. 377-0143 or 377- 765-Professionals



SERVICES 705-Construction

LAID OFF? Work from home. Be your own Bo\$\$! First, call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot work-athome schemes. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from The Floyd County Times and the FTC. PSA

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURI-TY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your

NOTICES

812-Free

case.

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times. FREE BOOK: Take **Back Your Health!** www.patton.healing america.com

 Desktop Publishing The Floyd County Times

is now accepting applications for a fulltime position in the composing department. Must have experience in Quark Xpress and Adobe Photoshop. Extensive use of Macintosh hardware a plus. Excellent benefits.

Send resumé or apply at: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 390 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!

for proposals (NONconstructio o f build-REFUNDABLE). BID ing. The property is PROPOSALS ARE located .7 miles from ISSUED ONLY TO the City of Wayland PREQUALIFIED on Rt. 7 in Floyd CONTRACTORS. County.

Any comments or objections concern-

ing this application

mile. All blasting will Specimen proposbe scheduled from als for all projects will sunrise to sunset; be available to all however.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Hazard Appalachian Regional Home Infusion Program on December 1, 2002.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluted for relevance to the accreditation process. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations Accreditation Services Specialist Joint Commission on Accreditation of **Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard** Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone, and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn notify the interviewee of the date, time and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed.

Date posted: November 6, 2001

Calling **All Cooks!**

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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THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES



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