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Section . B

briefs

Drug arrest

Pike motel

SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - A Harold

made at

man was arrested Saturday after police responded to a complaint at the motel where he was

staying and discovered large amounts of marijuana, prescription drugs, various drug-related items and nearly \$900 in cash in

According to reports

Department, officers Aaron

and too many occupants in

a room at Colley Motel in

Police said when they

opened the door revealing

a smoke-filled room that

smelled strongly of mari-

reported that marijuana

was lying on the table and

dresser in "plain view" and

that a significant amount

was later discovered in the

Police also said they

(See ARREST, page three)

Odds and EndsA2

Obituaries.....A6

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Fan of the Week.....B2

Classifieds......C4

Through My EyesC1

PostscriptC1

2 DAY FORECAST

High: 55 * Low: 30

High: 49 . Low: 28

For up-to-the-minute

floydcountytimes.com

forecasts, see

Tomorrow

cloudy

Mostly

Sunny

inside

Local News

Sports

Lifestyles

Today

Thompson and Nickels

arrived just before 1 a.m. Saturday, one of the sever-

al people in the room

from the Pikeville Police

Thompson and Chris

Nickels responded to a

complaint of loud noise

Pikeville.

Murder defendant rejects plea deal

by MARY MUSIC STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - A Pike County native who allegedly confessed to killing his wife in 2001 rejected a plea offer from the Commonwealth's Attorney's office last week and is scheduled Floyd Circuit Court to set a date to continue trial.

According to documents filed in Floyd Circuit Court on Oct. 4. Marcus T. Phillips, 36, and his attorney, public defender Harolyn Howard, rejected the prosecution's offer during a pretrial conconference, the commonwealth offered Phillips 20 years for the Class A capital murder charge, a charge which could yield a life sentence if he is found guilty.

Phillips was arrested in October 2001, after Kentucky State Police Detective Stewart

for a status hearing today in ference held Oct, 27. During this Howard filed an affidavit alleging that Phillips confessed to the murder of his wife, Patricia Phillips, who had been missing since May 16, 2000.

Reportedly, Phillips confessed the murder to officials at a Hollywood, Fla., police station, where he turned himself a month

following his wife's disappear-

At that time, Phillips told police in Florida that he and his wife were driving from Ohio to Pikeville, where she was to drop him off at a relative's home. After

(See REJECTED, page three)

photo by Sheldon Compion

Facilitator Lola Ratliff, center, and member Neva Francis, left, cooridinated charts for group discussion during the Healthy Community Committee meeting at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. The group hopes to form a plan to see health improve througout Floyd County over the next six years by combining various aspects of community involvement.

Group meets to plan a healthy Floyd County

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Several months ago, interested parties throughout Floyd County formed Community Healthy Committee. It began with roughly a dozen members, including those involved with the medical, legal and educational professions.

The goal was to bring a community-wide awareness to health and seek input and ideas on where the county should stand in the next several years on many aspects of health.

But always in the mind of the dozen or so members was the idea to expand the group to include other citizens and concerned professionals, according to member and Our Lady of the Way Hospital CEO Kathy Stumbo.

"That's what this is about," Stumbo said Monday evening during a committee meeting held at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. "We want to get people involved."

During the group's meeting Monday evening at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, the plan was simple: Form a mission statement.

But to form a mission statement," Stumbo said those seeking to become a part in the process of improving the county's situation by the year 2010 needed to know that living a healthy life included more than receiving adequate medical attention.

"We in the health field can all get together and say we're going to do something about the health status here, but the truth is we don't have a lot of say in that.'

According to data gathered by the committee and presented as an

(See HEALTH, page three)

DirecTV alleges piracy against Pike man

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WHITEH

PIKEVILLE - A third Eastern Kentucky resident has been targeted in a federal lawsuit by the satellite company DirecTV, according to records from the U.S. District Court in Pikeville.

The lawsuit against Joshua Smith, of Phelps, is the second in the past month and the third in four months the satellite company has filed complaints alleging the use of pirate devices.

The other two were individuals living in Magoffin and Letcher counties.

According to the complaint against Smith, the Phelps resident allegedly purchased a printed circuit board device presumably used to descramble receptions offered by DirecTV through an internet trans-

Smith allegedly ordered the device from a Florida-based company known as Kick Ass Clones, the same company Magoffin County resident Judy Poe has been accused of using to obtain her device.

The government says in their complaint that Smith's name, like Poe's, was found within paperwork detailing transactions and orders taken over the internet and filed at the Florida company's headquarters. Those files were seized in November 2001.

Smith is accused of buying 10 pirating devices from the company beginning in October 2001. These

purchases included three modified smartcards, known as "Project Cards" and the printed circuit board referred to in the complaint as a "Full Combo" and a pirate software subscription called a "Premium", according to the lawsuit.

DirecTV accuses Smith of receiving unauthorized satellite signals, importing, manufacturing or selling signal theft devices, receiving unauthorized interception of electronic communications and possession of a pirating device.

The company claims that Smith violated both the Federal Communications Act of 1934 and the Electronic Communications Privacy Act, also known as the

(See DIRECTV, page three)

Mother sues former Pike judge

by SHELDON COMPTON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - The mother of a child caught in the middle of the sexual scandal that saw former Pike County Circuit Judge Charles E. Lowe Jr. resign amid allegations last year has filed a federal lawsuit against Lowe and Debbi Hylton-Mullins, the woman Lowe allegedly had an affair with while presiding over the custody case.

Mullins filed suit against Lowe last year saying he forced her to perform sexual favors in order to ultimately retain custody of the child, but the mother of that child has now filed charges against both Lowe and

According to a complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Covington on Oct. 31,

Rhonda Clark, a resident of Dayton in Campbell County and the biological mother of the child at the center of the custody case that led to Mullins' accusations, is claiming the alleged relationship between Lowe and Mullins was going on while Mullins was seeking to terminate Clark's rights to her child and gain adoptive rights of the child.

The alleged relationship began with the initiation of the case in January of 1989 and continued up to and including Lowe's issuance of an order terminating her parental rights. Clark

As a result, Clark is claiming the pair's "corruption of the judicial process" forced her to endure loss of self-esteem, embarrassment,

(See LAWSUIT, page three)

Union members rally for changes in bankruptcy laws

by MARTHA BRYSON HODEL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASHLAND — Carrying signs advocating national health care and reforming U.S. bankruptcy laws, hundreds of members of the United Mine Workers and the United Steelworkers rallied Thursday outside the headquarters of bankrupt Horizon Natural Resources.

"Coal miners have always been in the lead when it comes to health care," UMW President Cecil E. Roberts told the

"We've made a lot of sacrifices for it and they're not going to take our health care without the damnedest fight they've ever seen," he said to cheers from the crowd.

While UMW members greatly outnumbered the Steelworkers, Roberts said he expects to get more unions involved in the cam-

"Sometimes it just takes just the finiest spark to lead to a great big fire," he said.

Roberts said he plans demonstrations outside the federal courthouse in Lexington the next time a hearing is scheduled in the Horizon bankruptey.

Horizon, once nation's fourth-largest coal producer, was formerly known as Addington Enterprises Inc., which filed for bankruptcy protection on Feb. 28, 2002. Less than three months later, AEI emerged from bankruptcy with a new name, Horizon Natural Resources.

As Horizon, the company filed for bankruptcy a second time in November 2002 after it posted a net loss of \$185.4 million for the first nine months of that

Horizon has asked the UMW to cut health benefits along with other rollbacks that the union says would

(See UNION, page three)

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Buck

Odds & Ends

The Associated Press

■ MILWAUKEE — Zoo keeper Rich Schweitzer had to count twice when he went to check to check on the giraffe barn at the Milwaukee County

He says he was shocked when he saw an extra animal inside, lying on the ground.

"I said, 'What the heck is that?" Schweitzer recalled.

He called a co-worker, but said, "I couldn't even talk."

The colleague at first thought Schweitzer had placed a stuffed animal in the enclosure as a

But it was a real giraffe, born about 6 a.m. last Friday and weighing 112 pounds. By Wednesday afternoon, baby Mark weighed 122 pounds and stood 5-foot-7.

Zookeepers never knew Mark's mother, 19-year-old Malindi, one of three adult giraffes at the zoo, was pregnant through her 15 months of gesta-

"Normally, WC do," Schweitzer said with a laugh.

Mark is Malindi's seventh baby, and the first giraffe born at the zoo since 1998. His father, Kio, died in August 2002 at age

In about two years, he will likely be transferred to another

zoo. Schweitzer said. Two calves born in 1998 were sent to Sacramento Zoo in California.

Schweitzer said male giraffes can grow to 18 feet tall and can weigh up to 4,000 pounds.

OCILLA, Ga. - Every last vote counts - even if it's the voter's last vote.

A city council race in south Georgia was thrown into a runoff by the absentee ballot of a woman who died on election day - and not the night before, as officials first believed.

Election officials initially said Tyrone Smith defeated Allan Smith 65-64 in Tuesday's election. But one of the absentee ballots was rejected because poll workers thought the voter had died Monday night. They later learned that she died after the polls opened.

"We had marked the ballot 'rejected, deceased," elections superintendent Frances Bradford said Wednesday. "The registrar, Mary Denney, had said something about how it would have been a tie when we were counting, and then after we went home I started thinking, 'How does the code read?"

Bradford said City Attorney Harry Mixon looked up the Georgia Election Code after going home. The law specifies that the ballot is invalid if the absentee voter dies before the polls open.

The ballot was opened Wednesday morning at City Hall, and officials called for the Nov. 25 runoff.

"I've never heard of anything like it, and they hadn't in Atlanta either," said Jo Wingate, executive director of the Secretary of State's office in south Georgia. "It was an odd thing."

■ DES MOINES, Iowa —

There was a giant weenie roast on Interstate 380, but there was no mustard for many a mile marker.

Will and Dora Bell Nelson

Both passed away this year

The Town Branch Church will hold a 50-Year Celebration, Sunday,

The church was founded 50 years ago as a result of the drowning of two neighborhood children, Pat and Mary Alice Hicks. Their parents, Arthur and Julie Hicks, asked Ashland Shepherd to come to their home to hold a church service. A tent borrowed from a local funeral home was erected in the

lot next to their home, and a revival was held for 5 weeks. Sam and Mildred Nelson donated the lot where the church now stands to build a church. The

community, with the help of Ashland Shepherd and others, built the church.

The pastors over the years have been Ashland Shepherd, L.P. Tussey, Ted

This service will be to celebrate the memory of the church founders and all

who have helped throughout the years and to thank God for all his many b. ss-

ings on those who have passed through the doors throughout the last 50 years.

Nelson, Will Nelson, Jackie Powers, and Tom Nelson.

A truck carrying 43,500

pounds of Oscar Mayer turkey hot dogs caught fire about 10 p.m. Tuesday, said Trooper Tom Estrada of the Iowa State Patrol.

Instead of the aroma of roasting meat, troopers and firefighters had to endure black smoke reason to look skyward. and the acrid smell of burning

"Some type of mechanical problem caused a wheel to overheat," Estrada said. "The driver pulled over and opened the hood of the refrigerator power unit. That exposed hot oil to the air and helped ignite the fire."

The truck driver, Wayne A. Mathison, 60, of Cherry, Ill., was not injured.

The northbound lanes of the interstate near the small town of Urbana, which is between Cedar

Rapids and Waterloo, were closed for about three hours.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. -At the Subiaco Abbey, Brother Anselm Allen has more than one

Brother Anselm is one of the National Weather Service's top volunteer weather observers and will be honored next week for his service to meteorology. For 38 years, his daily readings have included the Scriptures, thermometers and a rain gauge.

"The superior here pretty much assigned it to me," Brother Anselm said Wednesday. "I've enjoyed doing

Each day at 7 a.m. - after morning prayer and Mass

Brother Anselm notes the maximum and minimum temperature from the previous 24 hours, any rainfall and the average amount of snow on the ground.

When it's raining heavily, he must also trudge out at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"They used to have a different person about every year," Brother Anselm said. "The weather service asked that we just pick one person."

The monks at Subiaco Abbey are Benedictines, a Roman Catholic order. About 55 men live and work at the abbey, which was founded in 1878 and is located in an Arkansas River

(See ODDS, page three)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 2003. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.

On this date:

■ In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.

In 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the progovernment Alexander Kerensky.

■ In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.

In 1944. President Franklin Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E.

■ In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.

■ In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore.'

In 1963, the all-star Cinerama comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" had its world premiere in Hollywood.

In 1989, L. Douglas Wilder won the governor's race in Virginia, becoming the first elected black governor in U.S. history; David N. Dinkins was elected New York City's first black mayor.

1992, former In Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek, whose failed attempt to loosen the Communist grip on his country became known as the "Prague Spring," died at age

Ten years ago:

President Clinton, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," assailed labor leaders who opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement, accusing them of using "naked pressure" to try to kill the pact.

Five years ago:

John Glenn returned to Earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

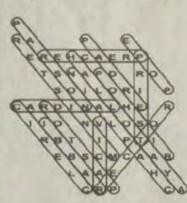
One year ago:

In his first news conference since the midterm elections. President Bush, charting an agenda for the new Republican Congress, said that homeland security came first and that an economic-recovery plan with new tax cuts would wait until the next year. Dick Gephardt stepped down as House Democratic leader in the wake of his party's election losses.

Today's Birthdays:

Evangelist Billy Graham is 85. Opera singer Dame Joan





Sutherland is 77. Singer Mary Travers is 66. Actor Barry Newman is 65. Singer Johnny Rivers is 61. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 60. Singer Nick Gilder is 52. Actor Christopher Knight ("The Brady Bunch") is 46. Actor Christopher Daniel Barnes is 31. Actors Jeremy and Jason London are 31.

Thought for Today:

"All forms of totalitarianism try to avoid the strange, the problematic, the critical, the rational. To do so, they must deny the metropolitan spirit, equalize everything in city and country, and retain a center which is not the center of anything because everything else is swallowed up by it." - Paul Tillich, American theologian (1886-1965).



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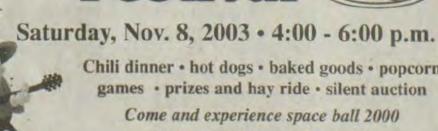
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Sam and Mildred Nelson (with daughter, Betty)

Donated the lot to build The Town Branch Church in 1953

November 9, at 11 a.m.

Patton: 'Fletcher is the leader of Kentucky toda

Chandler. He said he voted

State Rep. Robin Webb, a

Democrat from the 96th District,

turned out to support the demon-

strators earrying her own hard

hat from the days she spent as a

coal miner to work her way

as legal counsel to AEI

Resources, Horizon's predeces-

sor, but is opposed to the compa-

light switch, you should thank a

coal miner," Webb said. "We

owe it to these people to give

them what they signed up for.

Matt Isner, said the company is

trying to bargain in good faith

A spokesman for Horizon,

"The issues that are on the

ny's reorganization plan.

It's a moral obligation."

Webb also worked for a time

"Every time you turn out a

through school.

by JOE BIESK ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT - As Gov.elect Ernie Fletcher attended an early-afternoon meeting with legislative leaders upstairs at the Capitol, outgoing Gov. Paul Patton was downstairs conceding his power and promising to "fade into the sunset."

"Let me make it plain, Ernie Fletcher is the leader of Kentucky today. Not Paul Patton. I understand that," Patton said.

Fletcher, the 6th District congressman, beat Democratic nominee Ben Chandler in the governor's race Tuesday. The win ended more than three decades of Democratic governors in Kentucky.

Embattled because of scandals within his administration and his own admission of an affair with businesswoman Tina Conner, Patton officially leaves office next month. Term limits prevented him from seeking a third term as governor.

"It is time for new leadership in Kentucky, I see that. I think everybody sees that. And no, I think that having eight years is enough ..." Patton said. "I think that regardless of what the circumstances would have been, that I would recognize that after eight years the state needs an infusion of new leaders, new personalities."

Publicly, Patton offered little advice to his successor but wished him well. He did not volunteer any commentary on the state of the Democratic Party or the election.

Fletcher met with Patton in the governor's office later in the afternoon.

"I'm trying to stay out of the political side of this thing as much as I possibly can," Patton said. "It is time for new leadership, a new approach and there's nothing to be gained by me making some comments that someone might take offense to."

Before the election, Patton

would not publicly endorse any- Wednesday he indeed voted for

However, despite their past entirely for Democratic candi-Patton, said dates in Tuesday's election.

Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher, center, speaks at the November meeting of the Legislative Research Commission. The LRC is comprised of

legislative leaders from both chambers. Seated with Fletcher are, from left, Senate Democratic Floor Leader Ed Worley, D-Richmond, Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, and House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling

"I overwhelmingly believe for the people of Kentucky and best for the long-term benefit of that the principles that have been pursued by the Democratic our nation," Patton said. "And I Party for many years are best believe that more today than I

did eight years ago." While Patton has refused to make any political commentary on the election, he promised Wednesday that he would be more vocal on the state's economic conditions

toward the close of his adminis-

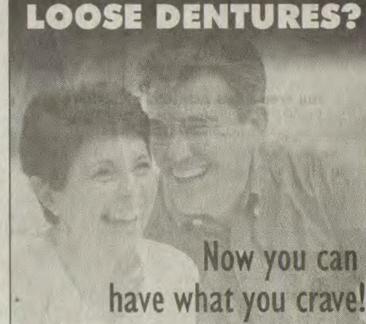
"I have been rather quiet over the last several months. I probably won't be that quiet over the next five weeks," Patton told reporters. Five weeks, then I hope to fade into the sunset. I'll leave you all alone if you all leave me alone. Is that a fair deal?"



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Union

affect 1,000 active miners and 3,400 retired miners in Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Colorado,

Green. Robert

the Legislative

Commission.

Research

Sherman, standing,

right, is director of

The Addington brothers ran this company into the ground and took our health care with it," Roberts said. "We're sending a message to every working class person in America ... that Congress needs to change the policy of the United States of America."

Many steelworkers are facing similar problems with employers in bankruptcy.

Bob Reynolds of Ashland, a steelworker who retired after 30 years with Armco Steel only to find his health care benefits eliminated by a bankruptcy judge, said more members of his union will join the UMW in its

protests.

with the UMW to save jobs. table are tied to rising costs that, if unchecked, will make it impossible for Horizon to con-

tinue to operate." Isner said. The UMW has long advocated for health care for its members, establishing the first cradle-to-grave complete health care system for its members in 1946. The union built during the 1950s a chain of nine Miners Memorial Hospitals in southern Payne said.

West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia. Many of the hospitals, now

■ Continued from p1

operated by the not-for-profit Appalachian Regional Health Care system, still exist as the primary source of health care in coalfield communities.

Andrew Payne of Cannelton, W.Va., said he worked 37 years for Horizon and its predecessor companies. His son now works for Horizon at what used to be Cannelton Coal Co.

Now 78, Payne said he suffers from black lung disease, heart disease and other problems stemming from on-the-job injuries. As a roofbolter, he was seriously injured twice by roof falls, one of which broke his neck. His health care benefits are essential to his future, Payne

He was among a small group of UMW members who had volunteered to take part in a sitdown demonstration Thursday in the lobby of Horizon's corporate headquarters in Ashland. Hundreds of other miners traipsed through to shake his hand.

"It's important to all of us,"

against her outrage, intentional

infliction of emotional distress.

abuse of process, conspiracy,

fraudulent misrepresentation and

deceit, as well as unreasonable

Tuesday to U.S. District Court in

The lawsuit was transferred

Clark, whose child was less

invasion of privacy.

Continued from p1

Arrest

■ Continued from p1

Lortab tablets, as well as a set of digital scales and a large number said. of plastic bags. Some of the mar-

DirecTV

■ Continued from p1

Federal Wiretap Laws.

In addition to asking for judgment against Smith in their claims, the government has also asked to be awarded statutory damages of \$10,000 for each of the federal violations alleged. attorney's fees and other costs in the amount of \$850.

DirecTV's method of encrypting, or electronically scrambling. the companies satellite transmissions is a process they say provides customer security which they have invested more than \$1.25 billion to develop.

found morphine, Xanax and ijuana found had been portioned out into the small baggies, police

> Approximately \$900 in cash was also recovered from the

> Police did not speculate how many people were found in the room when they arrived, but did report that one of the occupants

was a minor. year-old Cody S. Roberts, of individual counts of first-, second- and third-degree trafficking attorney Charles H. Schaffner. in a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful transaction with a

The case in still under investigation by the Pikeville Police Rejected Department.

Lawsuit

The single person arrested emotional distress, turnoil and following the incident was 19- cruel and unusual punishment that she says has caused her seri-Harold. Police charged Roberts ous, long-term psychological with trafficking in marijuana, and psychiatric injury. She is being represented by Covington

The complaint alleges both Lowe and Mullins violated Clark's civil rights, committed

■ Continued from pt turning himself into police.

Phillips told officials that they got into an argument on the Mountain Parkway, where his wife allegedly pulled a knife on

Hollywood Police Department Detective Carlos Negron told The Floyd County Times earlier this year that Phillips confessed to "holding his wife down in three inches of water beside the road until she died."

The body of Patricia Phillips has never been recovered.

Records on file in Floyd Circuit Court indicate a long list of potential witnesses and evidence pertaining to the case, including information regarding phone conversations made during the trip from Ohio to Pikeville; Phillips' criminal history, which includes domestic violence charges, and expected testimonies from relatives and acquaintances of both Marcus and Patricia Phillips.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor says he does not expect the trial to begin until after the closure of several drug-related cases which are already on the docket to be heard in circuit court this winter.

Attorney Harolyn Howard declined to comment about the circumstances regarding the proposed plea offer from the commonwealth.

attorney's fees, damages compensating loss of consortium with her child and a trial by jury,

The case was transferred to U.S. District Court in Pikeville Tuesday and has been assigned to Judge Danny C. Reeves.

Health

introduction during Monday's meeting, of the components having an influence on a person's health status, medical attention, surprisingly enough, ranked lowest on the scale.

The most significant factor, according to statistics presented Monday, is a person's lifestyle, which demands 50 percent influence over a person's health. Next

Odds

■ Continued from p2

Valley town that shares its name. John F. Robinson, the warning coordination meteorologist at the National Weather Service at North Little Rock, said the original monks noted the sky was "clear with plenty of stars" their

first night at the site. And for 106 years, someone at the abbey has checked the weather observation station for the weather service, Robinson

On Nov. 13, the weather service will present Brother Anselm with one of its 25 yearly John Campanius Holm Awards, which recognize exceptional service in the network of 11,000 volunteer weather observers.

Continued from p1

in line are genetics and environmental and socio-economic factors, each bringing up 20 percent and then, finally, medical systems at a comparatively meager 10 percent.

Additionally, Stumbo offered statistics saying that nearly 40 percent of deaths fell into lifestyle choices such as those connected to tobacco and alcohol use, diet and exercise.

With all this in the open, the room dispersed into four groups to offer suggestions on a mission statement. Committee member and facilitator Lola Ratliff gave examples from similar committees in Nebraska Pennsylvania and then instructed each group member to give their idea of where Floyd County should be in the next six years.

Again, involvement and effort from everyone present was a realization of the committee's initial hope.

"If we want to improve health then we have to go outside and get out into the community," said Stumbo. "It takes a lot more than just the medical care system. Health does not happen in isolation; we cannot create health without creating commuthan a year old when the case to terminate her rights was started in Pike County, is asking for compensatory and punitive damages not specified in the lawsuit,

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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.

Worth Repeating ...

"How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Guest View

Editorial roundup

San Diego (Calif.) Union-Tribune, on Bush and the economy: Eight weeks ago, President Bush said: "You don't raise taxes when an economy is recovering. Matter of fact, lower taxes will help enhance economic recovery."

The president's words were greeted with derision by his hard-core critics. They declared his fiscal policy a discredited retread of Ronald Reagan's supply-side economic policies of the 1980s. Some even invoked the damning epithet "voodoo economics.

Well, what a difference eight weeks make. The Commerce Department reported last week that the U.S. economy grew at a stunning 7.2 percent annual rate in the just-completed third quarter. That's the fastest pace in nearly two decades - since Reagan the tax-cutter was in the Oval Office.

More good news followed this week. U.S. manufacturers increased their output in October to the fastest level in nearly four years. ... And construction spending hit record highs in September. ...

President Bush was right to stick to his tax-cutting policy, even as critics declared it a bust. His faith in tax cuts has been vindicated by the recent growth in the economy, a harbinger of prosperous months and quarters to come.

Carroll County Times, Westminster, Md., on hunger in America:

Reaching out to other countries and offering assistance when they are in need is an important part of American foreign policy. Just as important, however, is reaching out to help those in need right here.

About 32 percent of American families experienced some problems putting enough food on the table last year, according to a report issued last week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That's about an 8.6 percent increase from the year before, according to the report, and it is an increase of about 13 percent from 2000.

An economy that continues to struggle, people who are stuck in low-paying jobs or who have to choose between food and medical care, housing or heat and those who are unable to find work all contribute to the growth of the problem. ...

America should not have 108 million families living in fear of where their next meal may be coming from or wondering where the money will be coming from to pay for food. The trend - which has seen increases in each of the last three years in the number of families impacted - must be reversed.

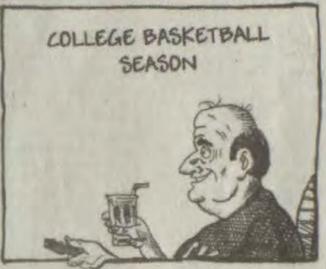
The Bush administration needs to devote some additional effort to finding solutions to the problems which are impacting Americans. The loss of jobs. The high cost of health care. A struggling economy.

As a world leader, we must continue to reach out to other countries in need, but in doing so, we should not neglect those who need help right here.









Shop with the planet in mind

by AMANDA JOHNSON

"It's that time of year already? The holidays just snuck up on me!" If you ever find yourself saying these words, you're not alone! You're among the 85 percent of Americans who finish their holiday shopping in a frenzy the final two weeks before Christmas. Apparently, early bird shopping went

out with Bing Crosby, cassette tapes and Much holiday stress comes from shopping. Americans are faced not only

with having to find the perfect gift for everyone on their list, but also staying within their budget, meeting daunting deadlines, and upholding their social and environmental values. Many of the gifts we buy each year are harmful to the environment and manufactured with sweatshop labor. But, don't fear, the following five steps can help reduce holiday stress in your life and for the planet.

1. Avoid the Rush! - Starting your shopping early will ease woes. By avoiding crowded stores and nasty traffic, you'll not only avoid stress and stay warm, but also have more time to spend with family and friends. The 2004 National Green Pages (www.greenpages.org) is a great place to start. Dark chocolate-covered espresso beans (Certified Fair Trade to ensure that cocoa growers are paid a living wage), flower stationery from a Madagascar cooperative, or a handmade, one-of-akind necklace can all be found there and will be more appreciated, and certainly more hip, than something you can hastily grab from the local mall.

2. Seek out Small Businesses! -Smaller businesses usually have a more personalized touch that helps relieve the stresses of fighting holiday crowds. These smaller, businesses also have other advantages. They help keep the local economy running by providing local jobs and contracts. Many of the most responsible businesses, which make sure that manufacturers of their products pay fair wages and take care of the environment, are smaller companies. As a bonus, many responsible companies, with environmental- and laborfriendly practices, offer great gift ideas, ranging from handmade Christmas ornaments, to real wooden toys, to organic hair and body products.

3. Turn to the Internet! — The Internet can take hours off your shopping time and lower your stress level. Many gifts from small businesses can be purchased on the Internet and shipped to you or directly to the recipient, saving time, packaging, and postage for those distant relatives and friends.

4. Give the gift of YOU! - The holidays are a great time to tap into your creative side. Handmade gifts show the

(See GUEST, page eight)

Letters

Published Sunday, Wednesday and Friday each week

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MANAGING EDITOR Ralph B. Davis

ext. 17 web@floydcountytimes.com

FEATURES EDITOR ext. 26 features@floydcountytimes.com

SPORTS EDITOR ext. 16 sports@floydcountytimes.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER Johnia Adams

ext. 30 CIRCULATION MANAGER

ext. 19

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Frustrated by Martin Police Department

My name is Billy Joe Crace. I am a resident of Martin. I live behind the Martin Police Department. My vehicle has been broken into twice. Nothing was done about it either time.

Recently, the police department moved above Martin. It is now located between Martin and Maytown. When you call the Martin Police Department, the deputy dispatch in Prestonsburg answers. The Martin police are always above Martin, sitting at service stations or around the housing projects. We have recently lost three police officers due to criminal activity.

I have found condoms between my car and the police department. There needs to be a thorough background check on all officers

before they are hired.

I have been harassed by the police department several times. The background checks need to be done by the state police. If they can't do a background check thoroughly, then the Floyd County Sheriff's Department or state police needs to put men in the city so that things can be done right.

The former police department, which has been vacated because the ceiling is falling in, now stores a fire truck. The building needs to be torn down before someone gets hurt or property is destroyed. The power is still on in the building. It is hazardous. Billy Joe Crace

Martin

Numbers don't add up

Did you know that the Bush Administration's reconstruction budget for Iraq includes the following

requests?

1. Six hundred hand-held radios and satellite phones at an average cost of \$6,000 each, but enterprising Iraqis have been able to buy satellite phones from Jordan for \$900 each.

2. Eighty pickup trucks at a cost of \$33,000, but new pickup trucks in the U.S. start at about \$14,000.

3. Five thousand computers at a cost of \$3,000 each. but a computer in the U.S. can be bought for well under \$1,000.

4. A witness protection program that would cost an average of \$200,000 per person, but similar programs in the US cost about \$10,000 per person.

The administration says that the United States fought Saddam Hussein and his regime to bring freedom and democracy to the people of Iraq. And while that country clearly needs assistance to rebuild, the Pentagon is handing out contracts primarily to companies that have the right connections, like Halliburton

and Bechtel. Much of the world

opposed a U.S. war against

Saddam Hussein and contin-

ues to question our motives

for intervening. That is why

we must rebuild Iraq the right

way, by rewarding contracts

on a competitive basis, mak-

safeguarding the interests of

the American and Iraqi citi-

ing transparent decisions, and

zens alike. Charles Byrnes Taylor Mill Abortion is

hideous

Kathy Steins article in the Herald-Leader Monday, Sept. 22, is just more proof that pro-abortionists know they are committing a hideous act. Everyone knows exactly what abortion means. Their choice of phraseology is a dead giveaway. People, don't you

(See LETTERS, page eight)

Letter Guidelines

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County

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

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

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

PG

'The Matrix Revolutions'

by CHRISTY LEMIRE AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Think back to 1999, when you first saw "The Matrix."

Remember the exhilarating sense of awe and wonder you experienced, the feeling that you were watching something truly revolutionary? The clothes, the choreography, the combination of brain-twisting philosophy and thunderous techno music - it was just a ceaselessly cool film. It almost allowed you to take Keanu Reeves seriously.

Now think back to six months ago, when you saw "The Matrix Reloaded."

By then, the original had been so endlessly copied and parodied, a sequel seemed redundant. It was too talky, too bloated with psychobabble

PRESTONSBURG - The

East Kentucky Science Center's

next Star Party will be held on

Saturday, Nov. 8, to give specta-

tors a spectacular view of a total

eclipse of the moon through the

moon when the moon passes

through the Earth's shadow. On

Saturday, Nov. 8, spectators at the

center's lunar observing session

can begin witnessing the early

stages of the eclipse around 7

p.m., when an edge of darkness

begins creeping across the moon's surface. The eclipse is

expected to reach its peak around

8:19 p.m. During the eclipse, the moon will appear to turn a coppery color, which is caused by the

Earth's atmosphere bending sun-

light into the shadow.

A lunar eclipse occurs at full

lenses of telescopes.



and self-importance. And it

he's the only dude who can

destruction by the machines.

Science center to provide view of

lunar eclipse through telescopes

save Zion from imminent

had an infuriating cliffhanger

ending: Neo (Reeves) lies in a

coma, and since he's The One,

"Radio," released by Sony's Columbia Pictures, is rated PG for mild language and thematic elements. Running time: 106 minutes.

Two and a half stars out of Four.

You'll be happy to learn that in "The Matrix Revolutions," the third (and supposedly final) installment in the trilogy, the tedious, cryptic speeches about the nature of the Matrix are gone. In their place, however, is a different kind of noise.

"The Matrix Revolutions" is an onslaught - a clamorous, soulless barrage. For what feels like half the film's two hours - during the epic battle between man and machine - giant chunks of grinding, twisting metal attack each other. While the original "Matrix" thrilled, this one

There is no "wow" sequence here, no signature "Bullet Time" image. It's as if brothers Larry and Andy Wachowski, as writers and directors, had more fun obsessing over the minutiae of their universe than any moviegoer (aside from fetishists and fanboys) will ever enjoy

The production notes proudly declare, "There were probably over 1,000 pieces that went into the creation of the APU and its various elements," referring to Armored Personal Units - the contraptions that the grungy Zionites climb inside to shoot down the invading sentinels, which resemble giant metallic cala-

Well that's impressive and all, but the APUs are 14-foottall robotic monstrosities that completely encase the people inside them - which makes it hard to connect with the people inside them, and harder to care that they're in danger.

Even "The Matrix Reloaded" had some sporadic flashes of brilliance: the 14minute car chase, those ethereal albino twins and the occasional smarmy speech from the menacing Agent Smith (Hugo Weaving). By the time

(See MOVIE, page nine)



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SCARY MOVIE III Morr.-Sun. 7:10-9:25; Fri. (4:26), 7:10-9:25; Set.-Sun. (2:10-4:25)

Cinema Three . A TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Cinema Four . PG-13

Mon.-Sun. 8:55-9:15;

GOOD BOY! PG-13 -- Mon.-Sun. 7:05; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. (4:05), 7:05 HOUSE OF THE

Cinema Eight . R MATRIX Mon.-Sun. 6:40-4:10; Fri. (4:00); Set-Sun (1:30-4:00), 5:40-9:10

Cinema Six + G

Cinema Seven - FO

BROTHER BEAR

Mon. Sun. 7:10-9:20; Fri. (4:20). 7:10-9:20; Sat. Sun. (2:10-4:20). 7:10-9:20

RUNAWAY JURY Mon.-Gum, 9:00-9:15; Pri. (4:15), 8:65, 8:15

Sun. (1:55-4:15) 5:55-9:15

MYSTIC RIVER

Fri. (A:00), 0:40-9:10:

6:40-9:10

Child support stretched

during holidays

A lunar eclipse is safe to observe, but binoculars or a telescope will provide a much better view, according to Raymond Shubinski, EKSC Director. The science center's telescopes will provide an unforgettable view of the event, he added. The science center's star par-

ties are held, weather permitting, spend money on travel and near the Stone Crest Golf Course Parking Lot, on Maggie Mountain, in Prestonsburg. The Center provides several telescopes that are pointed at different objects in the night sky.

made possible, in part, through the MSU East Kentucky Regional GEAR-UP Project,

Way, constellations and nebulae. Star parties are part of the Center's Mobile Observatory Program, and are

Participants at past star parties

have seen views of Mars, Jupiter,

Saturn, double stars, the Milky

Citizens National Bank, and the Music-Carter Automotive Dealership. Star parties are cancelled in

the case of inclement weather. Check the Center's website, www.wedoscience.org, or listen to your local radio station for cancellation notices, or call the Center at (606) 889-0303.

days bring unique pressures. ative ways. Post-divorce family budgets are stretched thin, and during the holidays - when pressure to gifts increases - it can be espe-Webster cially difficult. Watnik, author of "Child Custody Made Simple" (Single Parent Press), recommends that single parents cope with

For single parents, the holi- the money pressures in cre-

Watnik explains that child support is calculated to provide for children's basic needs, but it rarely covers the extra things parents want for their children. "Gameboys, roller blades, a plane trip to the relatives - you name it," said Watnik. "During the holidays, you want to give your children nice things, but support is rarely enough to pay for those things.

Custodial parents who can't afford to buy what they may want may become resentful at the non-custodial parent. They feel the support is too low, or if the paying parent missed some payments, it put added stress on the budget. However, according to Watnik, the parent who pays support rarely has enough left over for expensive gifts, and may also feel resentment towards the other parent.

"The holidays are difficult," Watnik said. "everyone gets a

(See SUPPORT, page nine)

PUBLIC AUCTION **NOVEMBER 25, 2003**

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2003. EACH SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE SITE AT THE TIME SPECIFIED.

SALE NO. 1 WILL BE HELD IN PIKE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON NOVEMBER 25, 2003, AT 10:00

A 1.101 ACRE RESIDENTIAL LOT IMPROVED WITH TWO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCES. LOCATED ON KY 1441 (RACOON CREEK ROAD) APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE SOUTHEAST OF THE JUNCTION OF KY 1441 AND US 119, AT ZEBULON.

Residence No. 1

A 1-story 1,374 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick veneer residence. The house has concrete block foundation, storm windows and doors, gutters and downspouts with shingle roof. The interior of the structure consists of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with brick fireplace w/insert, dining room, and utility room with washer/dryer hookup. Interior finish is a combination of wall to wall carpet, vinyl floor coverings and hardwood floors and drywall, with some wood paneled walls. The residence has a heat pump and central air conditioning. There is a 2-car attached garage, and the property has 1 storage building. All utilities are available with exception of public sewers. Former owners: Laura Blair DB 771, Page 762, Roy Blair, et ux, DB 780, Page 670, and Robert Taylor, et ux, DB 812, Page 394.

These houses share a single septic system. The Purchaser of this property must have an operational septic system approved by the Pike County Health Department, before the electrical service will be restored to the property.

Residence No. 2 This residence contains 1,482 square feet having a block foundation, vinyl exterior walls and shingle roof. The interior of the residence consists of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, family room, and a utility room w/washer-dryer hookup. The floors are carpet, hardwood and vinyl, and the walls are drywall and paneling. This house is heated with electric wall heaters and the family room

has a window air conditioner. All utilities are available except public sewers. These houses share a single septic system. The Purchaser of this property must have an operational septic system approved by the Pike County Health Department, before the electrical service will be restored to the property.

NOTICE: These houses were built prior to 1978, and have the potential of having lead based paint. Prospective purchaser(s) are advised to conduct the lead paint inspection prior to the auction. Purchaser will be required to sign a waiver on the lead paint inspection with the auction pur-

SALE NO. 2 WILL BE HELD IN FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ON NOVEMBER 25, 2003, AT

3.5 ACRES OF POTENTIAL, DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY, LOCATED IN FLOYD COUNTY, approximately 2.5 miles north of Prestonsburg, in the community of Abbott Mountian, on the east side of US 23, and on the west side of Old KY 1428. This property lies adjacent to Drains Unlimited. The property fronts US 23 approximately 860 feet, and fronts Old KY 1428 about 900 feet. There will be no access permitted to US 23. There is a 16-foot in width access easement to be used jointly with the adjoining property owners along the southern boundary, for ingress and egress from Old KY 1428. Source of Title: Charles Burchett, et ux, DB 332, Page 84, and DB 332, Page 87, and Crata DeRossett, DB 332, Page 228.

GENERAL INFORMATION & TERMS OF SALE

BOTH SALES WILL BE HELD ON THE PROPERTIES AT THE DATE AND TIMES SPECIFIED

The residences will be open for inspection between the hours 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 6, and 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 15 and from 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on November 20, 2003.

All potential bidders will be required to register and have in their possession, prior to the auction, a certified instument, as a good faith deposit, made payable to the Kentucky State Treasurer in the amount of \$9,600,00 on the Pike County property, and \$10,600 on the Floyd County Property. No cash or letters of credit will be accepted. There will be no exceptions. The high bidder will be required to sign a Purchase Agreement immediately after the property is sold, and submit their certified instrument as a good faith deposit.

It shall be the responsibility of the prospective bidders to inspect and investigate this real estate prior to the auction, to determine pertinent factors of access, zoning, easements, utilities, etc. No refunds or adjustments will be made because the property fails to meet standards of quality of conditions expected, nor will failure to inspect the property be grounds for any claim for relief from bid.

An Auction sign will be posted on the property. The Secretary of the Finance and Administration Cabinet reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The sales are being held in compliance with KRS 45A and 56. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Berita Castle, Sara George or Rick Gortney at our Pikeville District Office(606) 433-7791, or by mail at 109 Lorenne Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

If you have a disability for which the Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodations. please notify us of your requirements 48 hours before the scheduled auction.

May God Bless, DONNA BLACKBURN WELLS

DONNA

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Prestonsburg City Council

would like to take this opportunity to

express sincere thanks and gratitude to all

those supporters in Tuesday's election.

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A history of Veterans Day

provided by Veterans of Foreign Wars

In 1921, an unknown World War I American soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. This site, on a hillside overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington. became the focal point of reverence for America's veterans.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France. where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe). These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I fighting at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month). The day became known as "Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holidiay 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "the War to end all Wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, war broke out in Europe. Sixteen and one-half million Americans took part. Four hundred seven thousand of them died in service, more than 292,000 in battle.

Armistice Day Changed To Honor All Veterans

Realizing that peace was equally preserved by veterans of WW II and Korea, Congress was requested to make this day an occasion to honor those who have served America in all wars. In 1954 President Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming

November 11 as Veterans Day. On Memorial Day 1958, two more unidentified American war dead were brought from overseas and interred in the plaza beside the unknown soldier of World War I. One was killed in World War II, the other in the Korean War. In 1973, a law passed pro-

viding interment of an unknown American from the Vietnam War, but none was found for several vears. In 1984, an unknown serviceman from that conflict was placed alongside the others. To honor these men, symbolic of all Americans who gave their lives in all wars, an Army honor guard, The 3d U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), keeps day and night

A law passed in 1968 changed the national commemoration of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. It soon became apparent, however, that November 11 was a date of historic significance to many Americans. Therefore, in 1978 Congress returned the observance to its traditional date.

National Ceremonies Held at Arlington

The focal point for official, national ceremonies for Veterans Day continues to be the memorial amphitheater built around the Tomb of the Unknowns. At 11 a.m. on November 11, a combined color guard representing all military services executes "Present Arms" at the tomb. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a presidential wreath. The bugler plays "taps." The rest of the ceremony takes place in the amphithe-

Every year the President of the United States urges All Americans to honor the commitment of our Veterans through appropriate public ceremonies.

Veterans Day by the numbers

Veterans Day originated as fourth Monday of October. "Armistice Day," which commemorated the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Proclaimed by Congress each year starting in 1926, became Armistice Day "Veterans Day" in 1954 as a result of legislation signed by Dwight President Eisenhower. The intention of the name change was to honor all of those who served the nation in wars or conflicts. Veterans Day has been observed annually on this date since 1978, following a brief period of observance on the

26.4 million:

The number of military veterans in the United States; this is a ratio of about 1-in-8 (or 13 percent) of U.S. civilians 18 and over.

1.6 million:

The number of veterans who are women.

In the most recent period of service (August 1990 or later), women accounted for nearly 16 percent of all veterans. In contrast, women make up about 4 percent of World War II veterans and 2 percent of Korean War veterans.

9.7 million:

The number of veterans who are age 65 or over.

Median age of the nation's veterans.

2.6 million:

The number of black veterans. Additionally, 1.1 million are Hispanic, 284,000 are Asian and 196,000 are American Indian or Alaska native. (The numbers for blacks, Asians, and American Indians or Alaska natives cover only those reporting a single race.)

Vietnam-era veterans account for the largest share of all veterans, about 3-in-10. The next largest share, about 2-in-10, served during World War

Number of states with 1 million or more veterans. These states include California (2.6 million), Florida (1.9 million), Texas (1.8 million), New York (1.4 million), Pennsylvania (1.3 million), Ohio (1.1 million) and Illinois (1.0 million).

17 percent:

Percentage of Alaska civilians 18 and over who are veterans, the highest rate in the country. Veterans account for about 16 percent of the adult population in Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and Maine.

27 percent:

Percentage of Hampton, Va., adult civilian residents who are military veterans. Hampton, near the country's largest naval station at Norfolk, has the highest concentration of veterans of any place with 100,000 or more residents. Clarksville, Tenn. (near Fort Campbell, Ky.), and Fayetteville, N.C. (home of Fort Bragg), followed closely.

The highest concentrations of Korean War and World War Il veterans tend to be in retirement areas of Florida, Arizona or California, as well as other places with warm climates.

(See NUMBERS, page eight)

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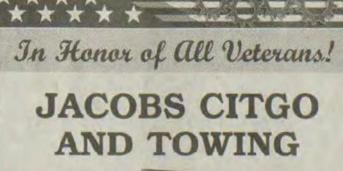
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In Honor of All Veterans!

IN EUNYOROB OUR BRAVES

Veterans Day is a time to honor all those who have unselfishly served in our armed forces, risking so much to preserve our nation's high ideals and hopes for the future.

To those dedicated servicemen and women, we say, "Thank You."

The City of Prestonsburg

> **MAYOR JERRY FANNIN** and the CITY COUNCIL





DEKEL

For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Crystal Gail Hunt, 20, of Ivel, to Wilburn R. Watson, 26, of Dana.

Kristie Kay King Clifton, 32, of Nippa, to Hubert Douglas Clifton, 29, of Prestonsburg.

Sarah Megan Justice, 16, Beaver, to Brian Robert Adams, 19, Grethel.

Kimberly Taylor, 18, to James F. Music II, 22, both of Prestonsburg.

Andrea Mae Blyth, 31, to John Lee Coleman, 32, both of Prestonsburg.

Alisha Renea Stanley, 23, of Wayland, to Johnny Ray Slone.

27, of McDowell.

Civil Suits Filed

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet vs. Stoney Newsome: complaint. Dorothy Moore vs. Walter

Moore; divorce. Chase Manhattan Bank vs.

Ada Risner; complaint. Cecil Blanton vs. Karen S.

Blanton; divorce. Appalachian Vinyl &

Construction vs. McGaffee; complaint. Arvell Crawford vs. Carol

Crawford; divorce. Stanley Steven Ratliff vs.

Roger Webb; writ of habeas

Lisa Lowe vs. Avery Lowe;

petition for health care insur-

Marketta Meade Benjamin Meade; petition for health care insurance.

Pamela Johnson Anthony Johnson; petition for health care insurance.

Danny McCown vs. Sally McCown; petition for health care insurance.

Christopher Jones vs. Teresa Smith: petition for child support and health care insurance. Lisa Compton vs. Shannon

Compton; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Shirley Jordan vs. Timothy Criswell; petition for health care insurance.

Donald Tilley vs. Regina

Poston; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Terra Newsome vs. Charles Newsome; petition for health care insurance.

Scott Tackett vs. Heather Music; petition for health care insurance.

Irene Gamble vs. Terry Montgomery; petition for child support and health care insur-Deloris Hayden vs. Herbert

Hayden II; petition for health care insurance. Greenpoint Credit vs. Alice

Adams and Joyce Gilliam; complaint.

Charges Filed

Jackie Ray Brown, 32, Banner, flagrant nonsupport. David Neil Plummer, 27, Prestonsburg, flagrant nonsup-

Keith H. Faine, 32, Paintsville, theft by unlawful

Michael L. Colley, 20, McDowell, third-degree bur-

Jimmy Ray McKinney, 44,

McDowell, third-degree bur-

Willis Sparks Jr., 26, Martin, theft by unlawful tak-

Robert Lee Huhn, 32, Betsy Layne, possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Randy Michael Osborne, 46. McDowell, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, alcohol intoxication, possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle.

Sandra K. Smith, age unlisted, Dana, violating a protective

Hank P. Boyd, 45, Banner, alcohol intoxication, possession of a controlled substance.

Michael K. Lowe, 32, Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking.

Jessica Harrington, 22, Melvin, custodial interference. Mary Gene Crum, 47, Martin, harassing communica-

Richard W. Brown, 26, Tutor Key, menacing.

Thomas B. Greer, 21, Norton, Va., alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct.

Bobby J. Adkins, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication,

Inspections

disorderly conduct.

StoneCrest Grill, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Hair restraints not in use, floors in some disrepair. Score: 98.

McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Small refrigerator in front without easily seen thermometer, wiping cloth use not restricted and not stored in solution, men's restroom has a fixture in disrepair, not all employees wearing proper hair restraints. Score: 95.

Red's Market, Lackey, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometer in units, walk-in has some food stored on floor, hair restraints not in use, microwave in need of cleaning, floor in back and around food preparation area found with residue and in need of cleaning, paper towels missing from restroom, waste containers not covered in food preparation area, light not working or shielded in walk-in, mops found not stored properly. Score: Store, 89; Restaurant:

Dairy Queen, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations

Continued from p4

Obituaries

Jewel Stephens

Jewel Stephens, 61, of Taylorsville, died Monday, November 3, 2003, at Valleyview Health Care Center in Taylorsville.

Rice, a native of Martin, and a former employee of General Electric, and the E.P.I. Corporation.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Paul M. Stephens.

Other survivors include one son, Paul Michael Stephens (Jennifer) of Louisville; one sister, Delores Smith of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren, Landen Alexander Stephens, and Skyler Alexis

Funeral services were held 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, at McFarland-Troutman-Profitt Funeral Home, with burial in Highland Memory Gardens.

Visitation was at the funeral

Memorial gifts may go to Hospice and Palliative Care of Louisville (Paid obitu-

Myrene (Rene) Hershberger Castle

Myrene (Rene) Hershberger Castle, 74, of Pres-tonsburg, died Thurs-day, November 6, 2003, at her residence.

Born October 26, 1929, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Walter K. Krieger and Gladys Hart Krieger. She was a salesperson for Earl Castle Jewelry for 25 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg, and a member of Eastern Star/Adah Chapter No. 24, Prestonsburg.

She is survived by her husband, Earl Castle.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Earl Michael Castle (Mary N.) of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Patricia C. Setser (Paul R.) of Prestonsburg; two grandsons, Earl Michael Castle II and Grant Nunnery Castle; one sister, Patricia Krieger of South Daytona, Florida.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, November 8, at 11 a.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. George Love officiating.

Interment will be in the Hall Cemetery, (Davis Branch), Paintsville.

Visitation is Friday, 4 p.m., until 9 p.m.

Contributions are suggested to the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

Carter Funeral Home is serving the Castle Family.

(Paid obiniary)

John Allen Boyd

John Allen Boyd, 50, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, November 3, 2003, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born December 25, 1952, in She was the former Jewel Floyd County, he was the son of Robert Lee and Anna Maye Burchett Boyd, of Emma.

> He is survived by his wife, Verdia Kay Webb Boyd.

Other survivors include three sons, John Allen Boyd Jr., and Jason Lee Boyd, both of Betsy Layne, and David Webb Michael Prestonsburg; three daughters, Lagina Gayheart of Paintsville, Collins Michelle Prestonsburg and Tammy Renee Boyd of Betsy Layne; five brothers, Jimmy Boyd of Betsy Layne, Bobby Boyd of Emma, Timmy Boyd of Georgia, Kenny Boyd of Harold and Tommy Boyd of Cow Creek; two sisters, Dolly Hunt of Lawrence County, and Linda Blevins of Tram; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 7, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Donnie Hall, Woody Crum and Gary Jarrell officiating.

Cemetery at Betsy Layne, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral (Paid obitu-

Mildred Honey May Wilbanks

Honey Mildred May Wilbanks, age 79, of Snellville, Georgia, died Wednesday. November 5, 2003.

She was born April 12, 1924, the daughter of Price and Edna Clevenger Huff. She was a member of Westminster

Presbyterian She was twice married; first to Wilburn May, and later to William Wilbanks. Both preced-

ed her in death. She is survived by one daughter, Jennifer M. Harrrison of Atlanta, Georgia; one brother, John E. Huff of Cincinnati, Ohio: two grandchildren, Lane Harrison of Snellville, Georgia, and Shelly Fields of Alpharetta, Georgia; three great-grandchildren, Alex Harrison, Abby

Harrison and Emily Fields. The family will receive friends from 1-2:30 p.m., Saturday, November 8, at Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, November 8, at Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, with

Rev. George Love officiating. Carter Funeral Home is serving the Wilbanks family.

(Paid obituary)

Louella Chalfant Edwards

Louella Chalfant Edwards, age 85, of Lackey, passed away, Monday, November 3, 2003, in Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born October 1, 1918, in Letcher County, the daughter of William Wells and Alva Weaver Wells. She was a member of the Lackey Freewill Baptist Church, for more than 50 years.

Survivors include one son, Robert Chalfant of Wabash, Indiana; three daughters, Dorlane Runyon of Hager Hill, Arvella Martin of Garrett, and Winona Blanton of Wabash, Indiana; one sister, Daisy Lambert of Stonega, Virginia; 11 grandchildren, 16 greatgrandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Russell Riley Chalfant; her second husband, Ephriam Edwards; one son, Curtis Chalfant; one brother, Garfield Wells; three sisters, Belle Bowers, Mary Lewis, and Stady Howard.

Funeral services for Louella Chalfant Edwards were con-Burial will be in the Boyd ducted Thursday, November 6, at noon, at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Burial was in the family cemetery, at Lackey, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Pallbearers: Deven Runyon, Robbie Hashbarger, Greg Chalfant, Jason Carroll, Nick Carroll, Russell Chalfant, Curtis Chalfant, and Katlin

(Paid obituary)

Numbers

Continued from p6

5.6 percent:

The poverty rate for veterans, much lower than the 10.9 percent of the adult population in general in poverty.

Disabilities:

Almost 3-in-10 veterans have disabilities.

\$18.5 billion:

Aggregate amount of money received annually by the 2.4 million veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities. (These figures came from the soon-to-bereleased Statistical Abstract of the United States: 2003 .) Note: For Census 2000 data

products, a "civilian veteran" is a person 18 years old and over who, at the time of the enumeration, had been on active duty in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard in the past (even for a short time), but was not then on active duty, or who had served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Guest

thought and love that are really behind the holiday season. If you're not the craftiest family member, services are also a great present. Offering to baby-sit or help redecorate a room is more memorable than a store-bought item. Or buy tickets for a show, concert or sporting event where you can all go together - or give a certificate for an evening out at your favorite restaurant together.

5. Skip the wrapping paper! Instead of slipping into the holiday gift-giving trap, skip spending hours shopping and wrapping and do some good by donating to your favorite charity in the name of your friends and family. A great resource for finding charitable organizations is www.networkforgood.org, which allows you to donate online, send a gift note to your friend or family member, and gives you tax receipts for your donations.

Regrettably, we just don't have much time to spare around the holidays. A little planning is the best way to reduce your holiday stress. Start early and be selective in the gifts you buy, taking the time to purchase from companies you feel good about. Your loved ones and the environment will be grateful. Give yourself the gift of less stress and the joy of feeling good about the gifts you give.

Amanda Johnson, ajohnson@coopamerica.org, is the public education and media coor-

Continued from p4 dinator at Co-op America, a nonprofit consumer education orga-

nization for environmentally wise purchasing and investing, located in Washington, D.C., with over 52,000 members throughout the www.coopamerica.org

(See RECORD, page nine)

Letters

know they use these phrases will kill even before it gets startpid enough to fall for their misconceptions?

Pro-abortion and pro-life are the only terms that explain the issue correctly. Don't you know by now why they won't use the word pro-abortion? It is because abortion is cold-blooded, firstdegree murder - the worst kind because the victim is unable to defend himself. She speaks of trying to lower the reason for abortion but fails to say how. They continue to try drugs that

because they think you are stu- ed - preconception. I guess abortions are still somewhat inconvenient.

They also stack the deck when taking polls. They claim the majority of Americans believe in pro-abortion or in their vernacular - pro-choice - see their phraseology again? Americans are nearly unanimously against abortion when polled about abortion for convenience, which is the reason for a vast majority of this heinous act.

Glenn Fraley



Richard Dotson Dealer

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Basically, LASIK surgery changes the focus of your eyes. It allows clearer vision and can free some people from their dependency on glasses or contact lenses.

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What Type of Anesthetic is used? A simple numbing eye-drop anesthetic is used.

What is the Recovery Time? Recovery time is minimal, as a matter of fact, most people can go back to work the next day.

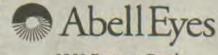
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2350 Regency Road Lexington, Kentucky 40503

Democrats look to regroup after losing governorship

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Democrats accustomed to controlling state government during a 32year reign awoke Wednesday to a future out of power after Republican Ernie Fletcher's lopsided election as governor.

Fletcher's victory over Democrat Ben Chandler climaxed a GOP surge in recent years that put Republicans in centrol of both U.S. Senate seats, five of six congressional seats and the Kentucky Senate. Democrats still hold sway over the state House by a wide mar-

Losing the governorship caused a lot of Democratic soul searching Wednesday. House Speaker Jody Richards of Bowling Green said the party "needs revitalization." State Sen. Joey Pendleton of Hopkinsville said Democrats need to "see where we've been falling short."

Some saw a Republican victory as inevitable.

"When people get ready for a change, you could spend \$100 million and not stop it," said McCracken County Judge-Executive Danny Orazine, whose county went

for Fletcher. "I sensed people were ready for a change, and that's where the cards fell."

State Treasurer Jonathan Miller said the governor's race wasn't determined by party politics or ideology. Instead, he said, it hinged on the Republican strategy that linked Chandler to Gov. Paul Patton, whose second term was disgraced by revelations of an extramarital affair.

"I don't think that the Republicans have necessarily hit on a winning formula, or we have a losing formula," Miller said.

Orazine said Democrats must recruit good candidates who represent the state's values and can define themselves for voters.

We need to quit letting the Republican Party tell what we Democrats stand for," he said. "But we don't seem to get the message out very well.'

Republicans made additional inroads Tuesday by winning election to agriculture commissioner and secretary of state, but Democrats stopped the GOP onslaught in other state races:

Miller, the only incumbent seeking re-election, won with 57 percent of the vote. House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo of Prestonsburg was elected advantage in voter registra-

attorney general, and Crit Luallen - a former top aide to Patton — won election as state auditor.

Some Democrats worried that Fletcher's election could expand the GOP's fund-raising advantage over Democrats.

"Where does the party raise money now?" asked Chandler, who was outspent by Fletcher. "I think it's going to be very difficult.'

Miller said the loss of the governorship could cost Democrats some fund-raising sources they routinely tapped while in power.

Miller said it will force Democrats to become more creative in searching for cash. He said the party should reach out to small donors through the Internet, a strategy used successfully by presidential candidate Howard Dean.

Terry McBrayer, a former state Democratic chairman, said Fletcher's victory signaled a need to "retool the Democratic Party and look for bright, young leaders and get behind them and support

One political observer, Joe Gershtenson, said Kentucky is "looking more and more like a Republican state," regardless of the Democrats' historic

"I would be hesitant to say that this has fully run its course," said Gershtenson, director of the Center for Kentucky History and Politics Kentucky Eastern University. "I think that it's still in the process of moving toward an increasingly Republican state."

Gershtenson said the current political climate is "a little bit bleak" for Democrats,

but added that "certainly not all hope is lost."

Voters showed a willingness to split their tickets, voting for Republicans and Democrats alike, he said. Also, voter attention to Patton will fade with his successor now waiting to take office.

"With Patton being out of the picture effectively now, they can move on. Gershtenson said Democrats.

Record

noted: Food items observed stored on the floor, single service items stored on the floor, no soap or towels at hand wash sink in food preparation dishwashing area, walk-in freezer overhead light has no shield, coats stored on canned food items. Score: 93.

Hot Rod Pizza, Allen, reguinspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigeration and freezer units, food contact surface in disrepair, restroom floor in disrepair, walls in food preparation area in disrepair. Score: 95.

Fiesta Place, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous food items being thawed at room temperature. Onions found stored on the floor, facility has no chemical test strips, automatic dishwashing racks stored on floor, single service foam cups stored on the floor, floors in food preparation area in bad repair, light in walk-in refrigerator unit not properly shielded. Score: 91.

Rite-Aid, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Restroom has no hand drying device and door is not self-closing, limited retail. Score: 98.

Dollar General Store. Prestonsburg, regular inspec-Violations noted:

Employee restroom has no towels and no self-closing door, floor tile in food retail section in disrepair. Score: 97.

■ Continued from p8

David Stop & Shop, David, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate thermometer in freezer unit, microwave in need of cleaning, paper towels not in dispenser in restroom, floors in some disre-Score: Store. Restaurant, 95.

Property Transfers

Ronald Frasure and Dixie Frasure to Matthew C. Long and Angela M. Long, property located, Caney Fork of Middle

City of Prestonsburg to Robert Allen and Sally Allen, property located, Crestwood Subdivision.

Joe W. Jarrell to William Bailey and Deborah Gay Bailey, property located, Bull

Fred Jones and Nanalene Jones, Betty McCoy and James McCoy, Lula Ramey, Ronald Hall, and Virginia Jones to Lowell Steele and Peggy Steele, property located at Stanville.

Quinton Akers, to Penny Isaac and Scottie Mosley, property located, Big Mud Creek.

Movie

part three rolls around, however, Smith has been reduced to a snarling, gnashing megalomaniac, and the future of humanity — inside and outside the Matrix - comes down to a fist fight between him and Neo. Equally disappointing is the film's main shootout, which takes place upside down on the ceiling of a nightclub.

"Revolutions" only comes close to inspiring when it take time to focus on people: the doomed love between Neo and Trinity (Carrie-Anne Moss), the renewed affection between Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne, almost an afterthought here) and Niobe (Jada

■ Continued from p5 Pinkett Smith), the tender friendship between a young Indian girl (Tanveer Atwal) and the Oracle (Mary Alice, filling in for Gloria Foster, who died after shooting her scenes for part two).

As always, the fight sequences are choreographed spectacularly by Yuen Wo Ping, whose stylized moves have given the "Matrix" movies, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and more recently 'Kill Bill" a balletic grace.

By now, though, they have a pervading seen-that-before feeling - even when the Wachowskis literally turn the fighting on its head.

Support

Continued from p5

attitude and some creativity, you can make it work to your In "Child advantage." Custody Made Simple," Watnik offers these ideas for single parents coping with a holiday budget crunch:

Pool money - If the parents communicate well, combine the money used for giftbuying. Some gifts can stay in one home, some in the other, and the children can bring shared toys back and forth.

Make gifts - When there is not enough money for the really expensive toys, consider visiting a crafts store. You'll find some amazing - and amazingly cheap - gifts you can make.

Help others - Helping others during the holidays is

little testy." With a realistic not only free, but yields terrific experiences. Food bank, hospice, even volunteering at an animal shelter - every community has ways to help others. Take some pictures and you'll have a wonderful photo album.

> "The important thing to remember," said Watnik, that you don't need the postcard perfect holiday. Be flexible and adapt. You can still have a rewarding, engaging, and meaningful holiday.

> "Child Custody Made Simple" may be purchased through bookstores or ordered directly from Single Parent Telephone Single Press. Parent Press at: (909) 624-6058, or fax to: (909) 624-2208, or visit www.Single ParentPress.com.



Floyd County

RECAPITULATION SHEET

	General Election November 4, 2003 PRECINCT	Governor and Lieutenant Gover	Emie Stephe FLETCMER PENCE	A.B. Ben" Charlie CHANDLER OWEN	Secretary of St	C.M. Trey anays	Russ MAPLE	Altorney Gener	Jack D. WOOD	Gregory D. STUMBO	Gatewood GALBRA	Audior of Public Acc	Linda GREENWELL	CHLUALLEN	State Treasure	Adam KOENIG	Jonathan MILLER	Commissioner at Agre	Richie FARMER	Alice Woods BAESL	City of Prestorist City Council	Philip 'Dr' SIMPSON	Donna Blackburn Wi	
	A101 Courthouse/Trimble Branch		138	177		96	173		43	255	19		91	208		79	189		164	141		119	145	
	A102 Endicott/Buffalo		34	33		13	37		14	51	3		18	35		14	42		21	37				
	A103 Depot		80	172		52	170		26	211	11		57	170		47	179		90	154		14	14	
	A104 Blohmond		65	93		36	99		23	112	17		33	108		32	103		66	84		56	61	
	A105 North Prestoneburg		138	208		95	226		47	274	21		99	229		77	247		154	183		61	78	
4	A106 Porter		138	220		98	212		51	284	19		92	232		105	246		169	175		91	81	
	A107 Auxler		97	176		73	180		29	225	16		76	181		53	198		123	142				
	A109 Cow Creek		111	194		60	209		42	245	19		67	216		54	217		120	165				
	A110 Allen-Dwale		103	151		70	153		45	193	14		74	154		58	158		129	116		2	0	
	A111 Jim Banks		105	172		81	181		50	214	15		79	188		66	197		116	161		2	3	
	A113 Abbott		99	175		77	178		44	215	16		73	287		61	194		125	142				
	A116 OH		1560	215		121	219		64	287	18		109	241		87	250		189	177		16	24	
	B101 John Possum		70	129		42	140		24	151	21		49	140		36	149		100	94				
	B102 Maytown		113	231		79	248		36	288	22		73	250		57	260		155	180				
	B103 B0400		45	130		47	130		24	156	14		51	131		29	151		77	112				
	B104 Garrett/Rock Fork		77	208		54	212		36	218	27		56	203		36	213		117	165				
	B105 Lackey/Wayland B106 Middle Creek/ Jack		45	213		28	221		17	230	10		32	210		20	232		77	182				
	Allen		84	27/		.58	270		40	274	24	1	52	274		35	284		114	226			-	
6	B108 Beech Grove		80	166		49	175		32	189	22		50	174		38	184		1/3	128				
	B109 Mouth of Beaver		51	79		32	85		29	89	8		41	79		22	95		51	73				
	B112 Rough & Tough		102	183		65	205		39	227	23		59	214		59	212		124	155				
	C101 Martin		109	232		71	235		48	272	13		76	234		59	240		157	167				
	C102 Halbert		79	122		55	130		42	144	13		47	140		43	143		77	120				
	C103 Drift C104 John Ant/		69	199		47	212		32	221	21		47	218		35	221		88	179				
	Fraures Creek	200	96	297		58	297		43	326	22		68	290		50	302		129	243				
	C105 Gearheart		20	115		14	111		5	130	2		13	115		7	113		49	85				
	C107 Jacks Creek		44	155		22	152		12	178	17		23	151		12	160		60	134				
			74	153		38	176		30	182	13		41	169		35	176		82	137				
	C108 Lee Hall		46	225		16	234		12	252			23	235		18	232		56	207				
	C109 Melvin C110 Weeksbury		32	167		23	156		18	161	12		29	149		25	151		69	124				
W	C111 Arkansas			139		17	153		10	169	7		19	157		15	152		44	132				
*	D101 Antioch		48	165		27	168		30	123	8		25	109		37	170		63	75				
	D102 Tickey		98	168		64	179		51	204	7		12	172		41	182		118	142				
	D103 Toler		45	171		31	183		21	208			28	184		29	182		67	159				
	D104 Mouth of Mud		150	-		93			69	204	18		99	169		79	178		154	129				
	D105 Little Mod		44	112		2.8			23	228	5		29	117		26	218		57	100				
	D106 ivel		120	152		81	172		44	217	17		89	172		61	191		128	139				
	D107 Betsy Layne		BECOMMON TO	230		128	269		80	317	32		134	269		109	281		218	205				
	D108 Prater Creek		180	245		98	284		63	350	21		102			87	287		189	225				
	D109 Branhama Creek		54	65		41	4Z		25	89	6		38	54		360	58		62	42				
	D110 Head of Mud		26	114		22	102		9	121	7		29	99		22	101		51	82				
	Abs. Machine Total		62	96		43	104		31	117	16		44	109		36	1/4		79	80		18	10	
	Absentee Total Paper		29	106		21	99		14	118	2		22	-		17	103		38	88		11	10	
	Machine Total			7080		2349	1		1444	8554	614		MARKET	7478		-	7157			5960		361		
4	Total			7282		2413	1585		1489	8789	-			7687			7974			6128			424	
3			-	-		2113	1000	-	1701	8101	-	-	716	198			1.11							

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Hoyd County Devotional Page

First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lone Varnucci, Minister.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Builling Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith,

Pmise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

Alien First Baptist, Alien; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 pm.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Benedict Baptist, Stok Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister, Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship.

Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Mnister Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m. Jimmy D. Brown, Minister. Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Coug Lewis, Minister. Community Freewill Baptist, Gobie Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman,

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.

and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathon Lafferty, Minister, Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Ranner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 630 p.m.; Drift Freevill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 630 p.m.; Thursday, 630 p.m. Randy

Turner, Minister Endicott Freewill Baptist, Sulfaio: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., James H. Smith, Pastor

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Egot on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m. Worship Service. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy

First Baptist, Garrett Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Mnister.

First Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Greydon Howard, Minister,

First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister. Fitzpairlok First Baptist, 2656 West Mt. Parkway. Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jennings West,

Free United Baptial, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7: p.m.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.





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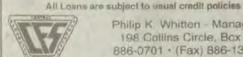


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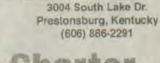
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Facts About The

THE SCENE OF A PAFABLE

ASCENDING FROM THE JORDAN VALLEY TO THE HILL COUNTRY IS A STEEP PASS ADUMMIN ("THE GOING UP TO" OR THE "PASS OF THE RED"). THIS MARKS THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN
JUDAH AND BENJAMIN AND THE SHORTEST AND MOST TRAVELED ROAD FROM JERUSALEM
TO JERICHO. BECAUSE IT WAS SUCH A MUCH TRAVELED ROUTE FOR CARRYANS IT BECAME,
THROUGH THE CENTURIES, A HIGH SPOT FOR ROBBERS AND BRIGANDS TO PLY THEIR
NEFARIOUS TRADE! IN FACT, SAINT JEROME ASCRIBED THE ORIGIN OF ITS NAME TO THE
BLOOD SO FREQUENT SPILLED THERE BY THE HAWKISH THIEVES AS THEY PILFERED THE
LOOT FROM THEIR VICTIMS. NO WONDER THAT IT WAS THE SCENE OF JESUSS PARABLE
OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN.



This devotional and directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to to attend worship services.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sungay School, 950 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister. Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship

Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister. Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey, Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11

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

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

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

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister. Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin, Sunday School, 10 aug., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister. McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

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

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428. Prestonsburg: Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Johnnie E. Ross, Rector. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister.

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 17 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor. Prater Creek Baptist, Banner, Sunday 3chool, 10 a.m; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Mnister. Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11/30 a.m.: French B. Harmon, Director: Ella C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-

Rock Fork Freewill Beptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11

a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Wendell Grager, Minister Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett Worship Service, 930 a.m., Earl Slone,

Minister, Jerry Manns, Assistant Minister, Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 630 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucis.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Robert Shane Powers Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch, Sunday Service, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 5 p.m. The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Manford Fannin, Minister Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson,

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Fload; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No. Service the 1st Sunday of each month, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister. Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80 Water Gap;

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone United Comunity Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysvilla; Worship Servica, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7

p.m.: Carlos Beverly, Minister Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Juriction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrari, Minister. Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold: 9:30 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome. CATHOLIC

St. Martha, Water Gap: Mass: Sunday, 11:15 a.m.; Salurday, 5 p.m.; Sunday.; Father Robert Damron, pastor

CHRISTIAN First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister. Garrett Community Christian, Route 550, Garrett, Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

and 630 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Hackworth, Minister Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sherm Williams, Winister. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

a.m., and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon, Minister Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23, Hisger Hill; Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Hueyaville Church of Christ: Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister. Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service 1) a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Lonie Meade, Mnister.

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Martin Church of Christ, Marin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mithchell, Minister. 3004 South Lake Dr.

10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School,

a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister. CHURCH OF GOD

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister. Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.;

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister. Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

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

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

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9.45 a.m., Holy Eucharist 11.00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6;00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father

LITHERAN

Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Carrage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Rolland Bentrup, Minister. METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship Senios, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister. Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister. Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7-p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister

Community United Methodist, 141 Burke Avenue (off University Drive and Neeley St.): Sunday School, 10 a.m.: Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.: Wednesday 7 p.m.: Steve Pescasolido, Minister.

Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.

Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wadnesday, 8 p.m.; Paul Aiken, Minister First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9-a.m. Contempory Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service;

Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Walz, Pastor. Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister. Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday,

7 p.m.: Roy Harlow, Minister Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11

a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister. Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship. Service, 11 a.m.: Wednesday, 6 p.m.: Brad Tackett, Minister

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister. Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service,

Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m and 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton,

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister. Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 48 off Mt. Parkway at Campion; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Hollness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Filday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister, David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcom Slone, Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; , Worship

Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6262. Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Hollness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens,

PRESBYTERIAN

Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; George C. Love, Minister SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Sheph Minister. THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

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Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service

Oriff Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m., Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Dwale House of Prayer, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.;

Woodrow Crum, Minister Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg (next to bid flea market). Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worthin, 11 a.m. Bit Stukenberg, Pastor 889-0905.

Faith Bible, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m., Don Shepherd, Minister.

Faith Revelation Ministery, 1/4 mile above Wordwide Equipment, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagans, Minister.

Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister. Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Marin) moved to Old Alen; Sunday School,

10 s.m.; Worship Service; 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister. Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.;

Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.,

Old Time Hollness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m., John W. Pation, Minister. Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rid., Presionsburg; Sunday School,

10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m., Dan Heintzelman, Minister. Town Branch Church; Sunday School 10 a.m except for first Sunday in each month, Worship Service, Sun morning 10,00 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6 p.m.; No Sunday night services on first Sunday of each month. Tom Nelson,

The Father House, Elig Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 16 a.m.; Wurship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwight, Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7

Zion Deliverance, Wayland, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday/Salurday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the oid Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Woldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service. 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool,

International Pentecostal Hollness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pasior

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor D.P. Curry

Church of God of Prophery, Sun. School 10: a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Night - 6:00 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West



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INSIDESPORTS

- Games On Tap page 3B
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- Dist. Standings page 4B

BluegrassPreps.com Rankings

BOYS' BASKETBALL - 1. Mason County; 2. Lexington Catholic; 3. Warren Central; 4. Pleasure Ridge Park; 5. Apollo: 6. Fern Creek; 7. Ballard: 8. Scott County: 9. North Hardin; 10. Covington Catholic; 11. Wayne County; 12. Tates Creek; 13. Hopkinsville; 14. Elizabethtown; 15. Clay County; 16. Butler; 17. Ashland; 18. Male; 19. Madison Central; 20. Iroquois.

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BENTLEY'S COMMENTS

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Football in November tonight

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

Tonight's the night they've been playing since August as the 2003 high school football playoffs commence.

Five teams from Pike and loyd counties will begin play tonight with their sites set on



Bentley

Cardinal Stadium in the first week of December. But four Friday nights stand between them and living the dream.

Papa John's

What are their chances? Let's take an alphabetical look at the

(Bullet) Belfry: Of the five, clearly Belfry has the best chance. The Bucs have survived the grueling schedule Philip Haywood always posts with eight wins, and that tells you about all you need

(See COMMENTS, page two)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

sweep Kentucky Christian

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PIPPA PASSES - Two wins went into the books for Alice Lloyd College Tuesday night. The Lady Eagles, coached by secondyear mentor Tim Rice, downed Kentucky Christian College (KCC) 75-70 in the first game of a doubleheader between the two schools. The ALC men's team went out in the nightcap and disposed of the KCC Knights 89-83.

In the women's game, the Lady Eagles, fresh off a trip to Tennessee, trailed 37-36 after one half before playing to the win in the final half.

Coach Gary Gibson and the

ALC men's team led their Kentucky Christian counterparts 46-40 at halftime.

Delores Jenkins scored 29

(See ALC, page two)

file photo by Steve LeMaster

Meaghan Slone (4), now a freshman, is a top returning player for Prestonsburg and head coach Jack Pack. Prestonsburg will again participate in the annual Johnson Central Lady Eagles Panorama.

H.S. BASKETBALL

Fields set for JC Lady Eagles Panorama, CDR Hoopfest

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PAINTSVILLE - Johnson Central High School will be the site of a full-day of girls' basketball action come Saturday, Nov. 22. In all, eight teams will grace the Johnson Central gym floor in a day of basketball which will feature teams from four different regions.

Host Johnson Central will begin the panorama at 1 p.m. by taking on Greenup County, one of two teams in the event from the always-competitive 16th Region. The

(See EAGLES, page two)

-UK FOOTBALL PROFILE-



photo by H. Allen Bolling

University of Kentucky senior defensive end Jeremy Caudill, pictured in action Saturday against Arkansas, has three regular-season games left in a Wildcat football uniform.

Caudill winding down brilliant career at UK

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LEXINGTON - Former Prestonsburg Blackcat standout Jeremy Caudill is entering the home stretch of a four-year career at the University of Kentucky that has produced such amazing play that teams in the National Football League will come calling once his amatuer status expires.

The 6-foot-3, 295-pounder from Martin has led the Kentucky

defense throughout his four seasons and has given various SEC offensive lines fits.

Caudill would have to credit his

(See CAUDILL, page two)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

*Allen Central sprints past John M. Stumbo

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN - Allen Central Middle head coach Ronnie Patton has a luxury that some coaches wish they had with his Lady Rebel team. Four players led a balanced scoring attack in the Lady Rebels' 37-23 win over John M. Stumbo in the opening round of the Floyd County Tournament.

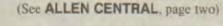




photo by Jamle

Kim Biliter

(25) tossed in nine points in the Lady Rebels' win over John M. Stumbo. The finals of the Floyd County Girls' Basketball Tournament are scheduled for tonight.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Big second half sends SFMS to win

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN - In the early goings of the Mountain Christian Academy (MCA)-South Floyd game on Wednesday night it looked as if the Lady Falcons might just pull off a big upset over the Lady Raiders. MCA built an early 15-7 lead over South Floyd, but a strong

(See SFMS, page two)

H.S. FOOTBALL

Compton ready to play against Breathitt

Blackcats on the road in first round

by JAMIE HOWELL CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - Junior signal caller Trevor Compton looks to be ready to go tonight as the Prestonsburg Blackcats travel to Jackson for a date with Breathitt County in round one of the KHSAA State



Compton

Playoffs. It was just last week when Compton injured his shoulder in a freak accident in the Blackcat weight room. The injury forced Compton to miss last Friday's game against East Ridge. But Prestonsburg would

not need the services of Compton as the Blackcats bounced the Warriors 69-0. At first, it looked as though Compton could be lost for the remainder of the

(See COMPTON, page two)

UK BASKETBALL

Marquette loss will serve as motivation for Kentucky

Big shots "will come from a number of areas,"

- Coach Tubby Smith said

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Chuck Hayes still hasn't watched a tape of Kentucky's final game of the 2002-03 season.

"Don't want to. I will not," he said. The Wildcats entered the NCAA tournament's Midwest Region final with a No. 1 ranking and a 26-game winning streak. But with star guard Keith Bogans limited by injury, they lost 83-69 to

That defeat is motivating Hayes and

(See UK, page two)

■ Continued from pt

to know about this band of Pirares.

The Bucs open with Cawood, a team that on the surface looks impressive with its 7-3 worksheet. But the Trojans didn't beat anybody who finished above .500 this season, and their last five wins came against teams with seven total victories.

That's one less than Belfry. The road gets tough in a

hurry, as the Bucs would play winner Prestonsburg/Breathitt Co. next week, but there's clearly something about this Pirate team. They could be playing for a while on Pond Creek.

(Bullet) Pikeville: Chris McNamee's club plays host to 7-3 Williamsburg tonight coming off five straight wins since a midseason loss at Belfry.

Like Cawood, a look inside the Yellow Jackets schedule is fairly revealing. Also like Cawood, none of their wins came over teams with more than five wins, and five of their victims came together to win nine first team to knock off teams

Ninth-ranked Somerset looms for the Panthers in a game that would be played in Pulaski County next weekend. Jay Cobb's Briar Jumpers enter tonight's battle with Paintsville winners of six straight since Danville trimmed them 63-3 in mid-September.

It forces this question: Should McNamee's troops reach the regional finals in two weeks, would they become the

with two-word nicknames in the playoffs?

(Bullet) Prestonsburg: The Blackcats have the unfortunate chore of opening a) on the road, and b) on the road against the defending state champion.

The worst thing about starting away from Josh Francis Field is that the Cats will never get back there. Four road wins to get to Louisville would be a tough thing for anybody to pull off, especially when they could potentially be at Jackson, Belfry, Middlesboro and Russell.

Then there's the fact that the Cats were 2-3 on the road this

But I believe the winner of Region IV will make it to Louisville. And all you have to do is recall Dudley Hilton's miracle season at Bourbon County when the Colonels were a fourseed and won the state title to know anything is possible.

(Bullet) Shelby Valley: Greg Napier's Wildcats have the toughest opponent among our playoff teams, opening at sec-

ond-ranked Middlesboro. The Cats are 5-5 this season but stumble into the playoffs having lost three of their last four games. However, a tough foe will be nothing new: Shelby Valley's setbacks came to the teams ahead of it in the standings, Sheldon Clark, Prestonsburg and Belfry.

Ken Roark's Yellowjackets are winners of eight straight and haven't lost since an August set-

win over Corbin was decided by fewer than 13 points, and the last three wins were by a combined score of 154-27.

And finally, the Wildcats will try to be the first Pike County team other than Pikeville or Belfry to win a playoff game since 1975.

back to county-rival Bell

County. In fact, only a 21-14

(Bullet) South Floyd: Donny Daniels and his band of merry men will open the postseason in Knox County to play Lynn Camp in a battle of 6-4 clubs.

After consecutive seasonopening setbacks, the Raiders have won six of eight and avoided a trip to Somerset with a 14-0 win over Paintsville last weekend. The Wildcats enter with three straight wins themselves since dropping an overtime

decision to Harlan. With Daniels at the helm, anything is possible. And last week's win over the Tigers tells me they're playing pretty well as the postseason begins. A trip to Hazard is in the balance for the winner of this one.

Can Daniels hold off basketball season for one more week at Hi Har?

ALC

Continued from p1

points and Erica Webb flipped in 25 to lead the Lady Eagles to victory. Belicia Mullins scored eight. Kristina Thompson and Amy Jackson each had four points apiece. Bridget Smith and Devon Reynolds netted three and two points, respectively. The Lady Knights managed to win

(See ALC, page three)

Eagles

second game will pit another local team against a team from the 16th Region as Paintsville and head coach Mark Baldwin will square off against Rowan County. The second game is

County, the lone team out of the 10th Region, in the third game of the day at 4 p.m. Fleming Paintsville native Kristy Orem and figures to challenge defending champion Campbell County for the 10th Region

contender in the 15th Region. and Jenkins, a squad out of the 14th Region, will match up in the fifth game in the event at

New head coach Jack Pack and the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats will take the floor in the nightcap against Breathitt County in a scrimmage scheduled for a start time of 7 p.m.

All games will be played at Johnson Central High School.

Games will consist of two 15-minute halves. There will be a 15-minute warmup between each game. Officials will be

Johnson Central will provide basketballs for warm-up and games. Admission is a \$3 dona-

■ Continued from pt

The Johnson Central High boys' basketball program will host the Clarence D. Rice Hoopfest one week later on Saturday. Nov. 29. Pairings for the boys' basketball scrimmage pit Winfield, W.Va. against Fairview in the first game at 4:30 p.m.; Logan. W.Va. versus Paintsville in the second game at 6:30 and host Johnson Central entertaining Portsmouth Clay, Ohio in the nightcap. The boys' panorama will be a college basketball format with two 20minute halves. Each home team will wear white uniforms. Fairview, Paintsville and Johnson Central are the home

Allen Central

Continued from p1

Sara Johnson led the way for Allen Central with 10 points and Kim Biliter added nine. In a tight game in the first half it was the defense of Allen Central that made the difference.

The Lady Rebs led 8-6 after one quarter and 16-9 at the half as Stumbo went cold from the floor in the second quarter.

Krista Flannery led the Stumbo attack with a game-high 12 points: Allen Central held a 29-18 lead after three quarters and cruise to the victory. Whitney Moore and Brandi Brown each finished with eight points for the winning team.

Dianna Jones rounded out the scoring for Allen Central with one point. Megan Hamilton and Amby Tackett each added two points for Stumbo. The Lady Mustangs had two players finish with three points each as o. Hamilton and C. Hall both added a trio of points in the loss. With the win, Allen Central advanced to last night's semifinals against Betsy Layne. Results from last night's game will appear in Sunday's edition.

strength as one of his biggest assets on the field as some of his numbers are astonishing. The senior has a bench press of 425 pounds, squats 700 pounds and dead lifts 700. Caudill is majoring in biology and is looking to attend law school after graduation.

Several NFL draft analysts have given Caudill a chance to be selected in the first round of the 2004 draft. The chance of playing for Kentucky also played a big part in the senior's choice of what school to play at. Several big name colleges wanted Caudill out of high school, schools such as Florida State, Michigan and Tennessee, but the Eastern Kentucky athlete wanted to stay at home and play for the Wildcats. The UK staff and players made Caudill feel comfortable in Lexington. The chance to play close to home so his family could watch him play also weighed on Caudill's decision. His parents have yet to miss a

honors from Parade Magazine.

Caudill was forced to make the transition from defensive tackle to defensive end at the start of the current season due to a change in defensive scheme. However, like everything else the transition went well for the senior. The future looks bright for Caudill and if the fans in Kentucky are lucky, he will not finish up his career later this month. Instead, they will get to continue to admire his talents in the NFL.

Caudill

Continued from p1

The possibility of an NFL future intrigues Caudill. "If the opportunity comes, I don't see how I could pass it up," said Caudill. "But you never know when that dream could end. You could go out tomorrow and it could be over for you, so you just have to keep looking toward the

A long line of honors and awards have come Caudill's way in his career, including being named a Parade Magazine High School All-American while playing for John DeRossett at Prestonsburg High School. In addition, he was a member of the Lexington Herald-Leader's Class of the Commonwealth, a listing of the top 22 seniors in the state, during his senior year of high school, the same year he took

at the half into a rout for the Lady Raiders. Mountain Christian raced out

SFMS

in front early behind the play of the trio of Robin Warrix, Hannah Fitzpatrick and Katy Petry as the Lady Falcons led 15-7 after one quarter.

South Floyd slowly began to gain momentum midway through the second quarter and took the lead on a jumper by Faith Little late in the first half. The Lady Raiders rode their defense to a 21-17 halftime lead and never look back.

Little paced the Lady Raider attack with a game-high 11 points and Lindsey Dye added nine in the win.

The South Floyd defense

■ Continued from p1

second half turned a tight game held MCA to only three second half free throws and run away, late to post a 40-20 win.

> Vanessa Skeens tossed in seven points for South Floyd and both Stephanie Slone and Jeri Ann Jones added four points. Katie Crum netted three for the Lady Raiders. Petry finished as the leading scorer for MCA with seven points. Robin Warrix added

The Lady Falcons got two points from two different players as Kendra Hall and Rebecca Potter each dented the scoring column for MCA.

South Floyd advanced to take on Adams in the semifinals last night and results will appear in Sunday's edition.

UK

■ Continued from p1

his teammates as they prepare for this season.

"I've watched every one of my games, whether it's a win or loss, since I've been playing sports," said Hayes, a junior forward, "But for some reason, that game, I don't even want to bother with it. But I remember the pain I went through. You use everything as a learning experience, and I learned a lot in that game. We picked the wrong time to have a bad game.

"But I really don't try to go on the past. I want to look ahead."

The Wildcats lost two starters Bogans and center Marquis Estill - and reserve center Jules Camara off a team which swept the Southeastern Conference undefeated and finished 32-4. That trio combined to average 33.7 points per game, and one of the keys for Kentucky this season will be replacing that

Where will it come from? Coach Tubby Smith offers several possibilities, beginning with the three returning starters. Hayes (8.6 ppg last season) made the U.S. team for the Pan American Games, and senior guard Gerald Fitch (12.3 ppg) might of as well if not for a hernia, from which he's fully recovered. Erik Daniels (9.5 ppg) has bulked up his 6-foot-8 frame.

Sophomore swingman Kelenna Azubuike, who averaged 39.1 points per game as a high school senior in Oklahoma but played only sparingly last season, could be another option. So could senior swingman Antwain Barbour, who was suspended for the Wildcats' two exhibition games and their season opener after being cited for marijuana possession in June. Barbour had the charge dropped in

There's also senior guard Cliff Hawkins, a key reserve last season, who scored 17 points in the Wildcats' exhibition opener.

Big shots "will come from a number of areas," Smith said. "Gerald has always been a guy who is willing to take the big shot.

He did it as a sophomore. He did at the Florida game here. He did it in Tennessee to send it to overtime. So he's made some clutch shots: over his career here. I would suspect a guy like Chuck Hayes, he's made big-time plays. I don't look for one guy to do it. I look for us to be a team that has multiple scoring

threats in late-game situations. "I think we are capable of scoring more points this year because we have more offensive weapons? Our players have gotten better. Wehave veteran players who are more

experienced." The departure of Estill and Camara left a sizable void at center, one Smith hopes two of the tallest players in Kentucky history. can fill. Both are freshmen - 7-1 Lukasz Obrzut and 7-3 Shagari Alleyne are only freshmen. Smith chose not to start either player in Kentucky's exhibition opener, opt-

ing for a smaller lineup. 'Shagari and Lukasz are athletic big men," Smith said. "They are guys who can run the floor and have good hands. The things we need to get them to do better job at are passing the ball (and) playing without the ball. We need to teach them how to block shots without fouling and that's the main concern right now.

Kentucky's schedule appears loaded, with non-conference games against UCLA (in Anaheim, Calif.), Michigan State (in Detroit), Indiana Indianapolis) (in Louisville, North Carolina, Notre Dame and reigning Ohio Valley Conference champ Austin Peay. Smith hopes those games will prepare his team for SEC play. Kentucky was picked by the media as the preseason league favorite.

"The schedule is probably the toughest we have ever played before," Smith said. "I thought we had a tough schedule last year and the year before, but this is the toughest.

"Kentucky has never been able to sneak up on anyone. We feel that we're the hunted every year in this conference. When teams see Kentucky on their schedule, they will come ready to play. We want to be a team that is in the hunt for an SEC championship every year. It's a marathon, not a sprint, and we need to focus in on longevity and gradual development throughout the season."

Continued from p1

year, but the junior was back at practice this week and participating in drills.

Compton

Breathitt County quarterback Jacob Hundley was also injured in the Bobcats' game versus Middlesboro, a loss, but he was back practicing this week and is expected to play. Breathitt County finished runner-up in district play and the Blackcats will enter the play-

offs as a three seed The two teams seem to be fairly even matched and a high scoring

Breathitt County ended the Blackcats' run in last year's playoffs and Prestonsburg will look to gain a measure of revenge tonight. Kickoff for tonight's game between the Blackcats and the Bobcats is set for 7:30 p.m.

game could be on tap.

Clarification

An article that ran in Wednesday's edition stated that WSGS radio station of Hazard reaches a million listeners. That figure is based over a number of years.

scheduled to tip off at 2:30 p.m. Belfry will play Fleming County is coached by

Magoffin County, a strong from the 15th Region. Host ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



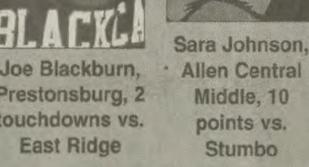
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Changing Earnhardt working toward championship

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. -Dale Earnhardt Jr. gained instant fame for his name. Then came the hard part - proving he could race.

Earnhardt has done that over the past several seasons, and this year he's even more serious and focused in his pursuit of a Winston Cup title.

Odds are he won't win it in 2003, but he's finishing the season strong and is already looking ahead to next year.

"The team is really getting better and better," Earnhardt said. "We seem to be growing more comfortable. I feel like we can compete next year for the Championship."

Part of that growth is a newfound close relationship with his crew at Dale Earnhardt Inc., the team founded by his late father, at seven-time series champion and an icon in the sport.

Little E won last Sunday at Phoenix and was pumped up after taking the checkered flag, getting into a wild champagneand beer-spraying celebration with the crew of his red No. 8 Budweiser Chevrolet.

It was the ninth victory of his career and second this season, but this one was a little more opecial than the others.

"That was the best win of my career in a few ways," Earnhardt said. "One was seeing the expression of my guys when I came into Victory Lane. They have been happy before about winning, but they hadn't worked hard until this year.

"Every single one of them put their heart and soul into this team to make the team better. To come into Victory Lane and see that, it was a different group of people than I've seen in the past. That was a big, big reward for

In his first three seasons in

NASCAR's top series, Earnhardr's best points finish was eighth in 2001. He slipped back to 11th last year and was often unhappy with the performance of his crew members, keeping his distance from them away from the track.

That has all changed and the result is clear. Earnhardt is second in the points this season with 13 top-five finishes and 21 top 10s in 34 starts.

Going into Sunday's Pop Secret Popcorn 400 at North

still has a slight chance to eatch series leader Matt Kenseth for this year's Winston Cup title.

But Earnhardt trails Kenseth by 228 points and all Kenseth has to do to wrap up his first championship is finish 30th or better in each of the last two races, no matter what Earnhardt

"Matt would have to have an awful lot of trouble for us to eatch him." Earnhardt said. "All we're trying to do at this point is

Carolina Speedway, Earnhardt finish strong and go into the lot better cars. We build a lot winter with a lot of momentum."

> Tony Eury, Earnhardt's crew chief and one of his father's best friends, has believed in the younger Earnhardt's talent all

"I don't know that he's really any different than last year," Eury said. "Naturally, when a guy's got a better car to drive, he's going to be a little more pumped up.

"I think this year he's had a

better cars, the engine shop's building better engines and just the total package is better."

Another key difference is that

(See WORKING, page four)

PROFILE

Bertha Wright: Dreams do come true, if pursued

Note: This story ran in Wednesday's edition, but did not run in its entirety.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

You've heard the old saying "You can't relive the past." Well, Bertha Wright has definitely proven that saying to be untrue. At the age of 40 she has returned after 18 years to her lifelong pass - hillclimbing.

Her dad started her hillclimbing at the age of seven and she ran her first hillelimb at the age of 17 in September 1979. In the 250CC class, she was known as Bertha Faye Burchett. She continued riding and winning until 1985 when she married and gave up riding to "settle down" and be a wife.

Now she has returned to the

Wright says returning to the circuit has brought a "new spark and energy" into her life. She said she wanted other women her age to realize that just because one turns 40 doesn't mean life is over. "If you have a passion for something and it makes you happy then by all means pursue your dream," said Wright.

As a teenager she said she couldn't wait to go to the races to watch her idol, Willard

Kinzer and Ernest Burchett, the young female hillclimber's father, were two big influences. When she decided to return to the sport, Willard Kinzer was the first person she called.

The Kinzers were dominat-

(See DREAMS, page four)



South Floyd guard Stephanie Skeens (14) went up to the basket against MCA guard Whitney Hackworth (4).

COMMENTARY

Louisville joins Big East; Reds let Dempster go

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Big East Conference just got better and could very well be the best college athletic conference in America bar none. The University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati and University of South Florida were the newest members who to jump from Conference USA to the Big East joining already powerhouses such as Syracuse. Connecticut, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Marquette.

Big East Commissioner, Mike Tranghese, says the addition of the three schools is for football purposes only but all three are pretty good basketball

Coach Rick Pitino stated that he like Conference USA and just soon stay put but it was out of his hands. Coach Pitino said the Cardinals are another year away

I like a very competitive league like the ACC, Big East and the SEC. When it comes to college basketball, there is nothing else like it. I look for the SEC to be down some this year with Kentucky and Florida dominating, and it is a shame they play in the same division in the

The Cats were impressive in their exhibition win over Nike last Tuesday night. A stronger bench awaits the Cats this year and that will allow for a more up tempo game we all like.

Ryan Dempster is no longer a Cincinnati Red, well, as of right now. The Reds gave the righthander his unconditional release last Tuesday but hopes to re-sign him for a lot less money than he made last season.

Personally, if he could pitch he still would have been a Florida Marlin yet, Dempster spent most of the 2003 season on the disabled list.

The Reds will open their 2004 season with divisional champion Chicago on April 5. By the way, Sammy Sosa says he is going to stay with the Cubs next year.

The Reds have yet to say who will manage the Reds next sea-Dave Miley will return at the run. post - or will he.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

will join Centre hoops team

manager Pete Rose could very well be reinstated in major league baseball by year's end. Rose says he will be reinstated with no restrictions on managing again, meaning he could manage a team in 2004.

Could Carl Linder, a fan of Rose's, be waiting to see what MLB does about Rose before naming a new skipper? He certainly would put the fans back in the stadium and isn't that what ownership wants. Interesting!

■ It will be the Prestonsburg Blackcats (6-4) squaring off against Breathitt County (7-3) in the first round of the high school football playoffs beginning tonight. Coach John DeRossett's Cats will travel to Jackson to face the Bob Cats, a rivalry that goes way back.

The only time I ever visited the Bob Cat Den was in a regular season game with Breathitt coming out on top but barely. Prestonsburg seems to play well at Breathitt.

Coach Donnie Daniels and his South Floyd Raiders will meet Lynn Camp tonight in the Class 1A bracket. It is good to see the Raiders back and playing good football. Credit Coach Daniels for that.

I wish both teams the best son as all indications are that and hope they make a strong

Until Sunday, good sports Word is that former Reds everyone and be good sports!

Following football, Ortega

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

DANVILLE - The Centre College men's basketball team is coming off a 18-9 record and a second place finish in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament a year ago. With four starters returning and one of the best athletes in the history of Centre College still around, expectations for the 2003-04 season are extremely high. Returning starters include seniors Rob King, Jason Atwell, James Booker, and sophomore Coy Zerhusen. All-conference football and baseball player John Ortega joins this foursome to give the Colonels much experience and talent for the upcoming campaign. Ortega made his impact known early after joining the Centre College hoops squad. A three-sport star at Prestonsburg High School, Ortega has now found success in three sports in college.

Atwell, a first team all-conhas led the Colonels in scoring the last two years and should join the 1000 point club this

rebounder (7.1), shot blocker, and steals leader, Rob King. King averaged 9.3 points a game last year and was honorable mention all-conference. Defensive specialist James Booker gives the Colonels an experienced defender who usually draws the opponent's best

scorer. Booker can score, too, averaging nine points a game in 2002-03 and shoots 83 percent from the free throw line. Hardworking Coy Zerhusen (10.3 points per game) gives the Colonels another good scorer and rebounder (6.6). Zerhusen also averaged three assists per game to lead the team.

Ortega, Kyle Roby, Jordan Sucher, and Chris Smith. Ortega can play the point guard or wing position and Sucher has shown the ability to hit the three-point shot. Roby saw considerable action as a freshman but missed the 2002-03 season because of a knee injury. Smith should have the inside track at the post position having seen considerable action last season. Ortega was an all-tournament selection last March. The Centre College roster shows 22 players including six seniors and four juniors. This experience plus eight promising freshmen should put the Colonels in a position to contend for the conference championship. Coach Greg Mason is cautiously optimistic and likes his seniors. "We're excited about the season due to our successes from last year and our experience returning. Each year we put lots of trust in our seniors and their leadership is so important to the outcome of a season. This year might possibly be the best group we've had in

The Colonels will play a 25seven apiece. Everyone dressed for the

Eagles saw action and scored. Other ALC scorers included Jeremy Jackson (5), Chris Hurt (3), Jeremy Jones (5), Dock Johnson (2), Tim Parks (2) and Jason Knott (5).



Members of the John M. Stumbo girls' basketball team stood during the playing of the National Anthem.

■ Continued from p2

the rebounding battle 31-20. Hannah Herrold paced

Kentucky Christian with 17 points. Jamie Perkins netted 12 and Jody Jester tossed in 11.

Each of the two women's teams hit three three-point bas-

South Floyd grad Ryan Shannon and Shelby Valley product Shannon Akers paced the ALC men's team with 17 points each. Jeremy Daniels, a sophomore who came to Alice Lloyd from Betsy Layne, added 12. Micah Oden, Matt Spencer and Brandon Wheeler all had

KCC won the rebounding

Darnell Chatman shot in

game-high 23 points to lead

Kentucky Christian. Roger

Paynter had a double-double for the Knights, scoring 19 points and pulling down 13 rebounds.

battle, just barely, 39-37.

EAGLE FEATHERS Jeremy Daniels, in addi-

tion to scoring 12 points, finished with five rebounds, four assists, two blocked shots and two steals. Alice Lloyd forced visiting

Kentucky Christian to commil 25 tumovers. As a team, the ALC men

blocked four shots. ■ The Lady Eagles finished

with 13 steals. Kristina Thompson led the Lady Eagles in rebounding with

opening minutes as Collins tossed in seven of her 10 points in the first five minutes of play. Alexis DeRossett came off the Adams bench and finished with ight points on the night. everal younger players got xtended playing time for dams as the Lady Blackcats d 23-2 at the half. Tosha fallen netted five points for

winning team and Rikki

ighes added four in limited

playing time.

Adams forward Julie Ford (11) got out in front of Allen's Kathryn

Qusley (23). Ford finished with three points for Adams while

Adams rolls into

Qusley had two for Allen. Adams advanced with the win.

county semis

Basketball

by JAMIE HOWELL

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

EASTERN - A 15-0 start for

Adams on Wednesday helped the Lady Blackcats ease past the

Allen Lady Eagles and move

into semifinal play of the Floyd

Brittany Collins led the

Adams attack scoring 10 points

in only a short amount of play-

ing time. A suffocating defense

held Allen scoreless throughout

the first quarter. Erica Meade

put the Lady Eagles on the

scoreboard with 3:54 remaining

in the first half with a short

imper from the baseline.

Girls'

County

Tournament.

Allen started to put points on the board in the second half behind the play of Meade and Ashleigh Robinson. The Lady Eagles played even in the third quarter with each team scoring six points in the stanza.

photo by Jamie Howell

Robinson and Meade did finishing with five and 12 points, respectively.

Amanda Blair came off the bench to finish with four points and Kathryn Ousley added a bucket for Allen. Kayla Snodgrass played a good game on the defensive side for the

Adams raced out in the quarters and went on to win by a final of 36-23.

Julie Ford netted three points and Halee Hicks and Devana Farthing ladded two each for the Lady Blackcats.

Linsey Fields added one

most of the scoring for Allen,

Lady Eagles.

Adams led 29-8 after three

point for Adams. Allyson Derossett also helped round out the scoring with one point. With the win, Adams advanced to last night's semifinals against South Floyd. Results will appear in Sunday's edition of The Times.

ference selection last year, led the Colonels in scoring with a 14.3 average. Centre head coach Greg Mason said, "Jason is a phenomenal shooter, and I feel hopeful that he will even be better going back to his natural position at the wing." Arwell

Also returning is leading

Other key players include

game schedule including three tournaments. The season will culminate with the SCAC Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee, on February 27-29.

recent memory.'

The season gets underway on Nov. 21 with a tournament at Westminster College.

Time is now for Fitch to lead Wildcats

by MURRAY EVANS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - During his Kennicky career, Gerald Fitch has overcome the death of family members, multiple suspensions, a magical season ending in disappointment and missing a chance to possibly represent his country in international competition.

All that difficulty has prepared him for his latest role: team leader. Coach Tubby Smith said the Wildcats need veteran players like the 6-foot-3 senior guard from Macon, Ga., to lead the way if the Wildcats hope to successfully follow up on last season's 32-4

Fitch said he's ready for the challenge.

what job Coach wants me to do," said Fitch, the Wildcats' top returning scorer at 12.3 points per game. "I'll try to fulfill it from there. I'm not too worried about it. I feel like can be a leader. I've been a leader before, so I have no worries at all.

"I have to see what type of

offense we're going to have and

"It's just hard to believe that I've been here so long. I feel like I

just got here. I'm definitely ready for all challenges that come to me."

Fitch's career at Kentucky has been tumultuous. He's started 84 of his 98 games with the Wildcats, but also has had to deal with numerous off-court difficulties. Fitch's older brother, George, died from a gunshot wound while Fitch was still in high school.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lady Bears come back for first win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MIDWAY - The Lady Bears of Pikeville College rallied from an 18-point deficit late in the second half to bull out a seasonopening 71-64 win over Midway College Tuesday night.

"We're a very young team and we'll have nights like this." said Coach Bill Watson, whose team lost three seniors who scored nearly 5,000 points in their careers and another starter who is injured. "I was very proud that we kept battling and kept working and eventually it worked out for us.

When point guard LaChae Churn scored with 8:12 remaining in the game, the Eagles led

The teams spent two minutes without scoring, before freshman Ramanda Music, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, nailed a three to begin

to send the game into overtime. "Once we were able to score

on them, and that worked in our favor," Watson said. The Lady Bears still didn't shoot particularly well - only

7-of-20 the rest of the game after falling behind - the defense was terrific, allowing Midway only two field goals in

But Pikeville got to the line

24 times and sank 17, allowing it to rally.

Junior center Amelia Cody scored seven of Pikeville's 16-0 run, including the two free throws with 56 seconds left to tie the game at 58.

Midway finally got on the scoreboard again with 40 seconds left when Melanie Anderson scored inside, but a basket by Caitlyn Ryan tied the game and sent it to overtime.

Pikeville scored the first four points of the extra frame, beginning with a layup by junior Selena Williams which would prove to be the only field goal of the overtime. After that, the Lady Bears final nine points came at the free throw line to seal the win.

Two players turned in double-doubles for Pikeville. Cody finished with 15 thanks to 7-of-8 from the stripe and added 13 and pulled down 15 boards, 10

Pikeville will be back in action Friday night in the Union College Classic in Barbourville, where they'll play Kentucky Christian. On Saturday, they'll play the host. Both game are 6

Smith said Fitch's struggles to accept his brother's death led to other problems, like scuffling with a teammate on a road trip and being charged with using fake identification to try and gain entry into a Lexington nightclub, two incidents which happened days apart in February 2002. He was suspended from the team three times in as many weeks by Smith during one stretch.

Like other Kentucky players, he had his dreams of playing in the Final Four dashed when the Wildcats lost 83-69 to Marquette in last season's NCAA tournament Midwest Region final - a loss that ended a 26-game winning streak. This summer, he was a finalist for a spot on the U.S. Pan American Games team, but a hernia - from which he's now recovered - forced him to pull out of tryouts for the squad.

"I try to look at the positives, but it was definitely stressful having to come home early," Fitch said. "It was tough, but I feel like I can overcome anything."

Fitch now faces yet another challenge. On Sunday, his grandmother, Vera Pugh, died in Macon. Fitch insisted on playing in Kentucky's exhibition opener two days later and scored 12 of the Wildcats' first 16 points.

"I don't think it's my place to talk about Gerald's situation," Smith said after the game. 'Sometimes those things make you focus on one thing and that is basketball at the time. This is his extended family and he is comfortable being part of it."

Junior forward Chuck Hayes, who did make the U.S. Pan Am team, said Fitch is ready to lead by example.

"He's picked up his game a little bit," Fitch said. "He knows what he has to do. He's been in here shooting late at night. His leadership ability has been there since his freshman year. It's his

senior year, and for all the seniors, they want to pick up where we left

Dreams

■ Continued from p3

ing figures in the hillclimbing circuit in the 70s. Both Willard Kinzer and his son, Terry, were national Champions.

"It is great to be riding again and with support from friends like the Kinzers, it just makes it better," said Wright.

There are so many others Wright gives special thanks to, including relatives and friends; her dad, her sister Lana, her mechanic, Joe Townsend of West Virginia, Gary Callihan, many families - the Wests, Conns, Howards, Thackers, Ousleys, Duffs, Adkins; Honda of Prestonsburg, and the Skvarka brothers of Ohio.

"It's impossible to mention them all - all of the people who have helped me," added the female hillclimber. "I have made so many new friends."

Finishing the year with a first-place win in the West Virginia State Championships, a third in the Ohio State Championships, another firstplace finish, one second-place, two third-place finishes and one sixth. She runs in two classes, the 600CC Class, and the senior class, where she rides aboard a CR500. All of this success makes her look forward to the 2004 season.

Wright runs the divisions from West Virginia, Ohio and Wisconsin, and wherever the Nationals may take her. She is the H., Gary Wright of Emma and the daughter of Ernest and Yvonne Burchett of Calf Creek.

"I would encourage anyone who has a young daughter not to deprive her of anything she wants to do," concluded Wright.

Kentucky 107, Nike Elite 89

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - Returning starters Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels combined for 50 points to lead Kentucky to a 107-89 exhibition victory over Nike Ente on Tuesday night.

Fitch, a senior guard, scored 26 points on 10-for-16 shooting, and Daniels shot 12-for-21 and finished with 24 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

Former Penn State player Brandon Watkins scored 21 points for Nike Elite.

Kentucky led 54-44 at halftime, stretched its lead to 20 points early in the second half and weathered a brief rally as Nike Elite closed within 10

Kentucky's 107 points was more than it scored in all but one game last season, when the Wildcats finished 32-4.

· Listen to the Kentucky Wildcats locally on WQHY, Q95 FM, 95.5.

Louisville 90, EA Sports 78

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Luke Whitehead had 25 points and 11 rebounds and Francisco Garcia scored 20 points as Louisville beat EA Sports All-Stars 90-78 in an exhibition game Monday night.

EA Sports was led by Mike Chappell, who played at Michigan State, with 19 points, while former Duke player Ricky Price had 18 points. EA Sports is now 0-3 in its 15-game exhibition tour.

Louisville led 43-38 at halftime and opened the second half with a 7-1 spurt over the first three minutes. Garcia had a 3-pointer and Kendall Dartez, who scored all of his 13 points during the second half, had a dunk and a jumper during the run.

Garcia was 7-of-9 from the floor, including 4-of-5 from 3point range. Louisville's biggest lead of the game came with 1:22 remaining, at 86-64.

EA Sports' only lead of the game was at 34-32 after scoring 12 unanswered points late in the first half.

Listen to the Louisville Cardinals locally on 105.3.

KHSAA Football **District Standings**

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4. District 7

1)Somerset	8-2	6-0	
2)Lynn Camp	6-4	4-2	
3)Williamsburg	7-3	4-2	
4)Harlan	5-5	3-3	
Cumberland	5-5	2-4	
ineville	3-7	1.5	
varts	1.9	1-5	

Class A, Semi 2, Region 4. District 8

negion 4, Disti	1010	
(1)Hazard	9-1	7-0
(2)Pikeville	6-4	6-1
(3)South Floyd	6-4	5-2
(4)Paintsville	5-5	4-3
Fleming-Neon	3-7	3-4
Phelps	3-7	2-5
Allen Central	1-9	1-6
Jenkins	1-8	0-7

Class AA, Semi 2,

ICT /	
9-1	5-0
7-3	4-1
8-2	3-2
7-3	2-3
3-7	1-4
2-8	0-5
	9-1 7-3 8-2 7-3 3-7

Class AA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

)Belfry	8-2	6-0
2)Sheldon Clark	7-3	5-1
3)Prestonsburg	6-4	4-2
1)Shelby Valley	5-5	3-3
ike Co. Central	3-7	2-4
lagoffin Co.	4-6	1-5
ast Ridge	2-8	0-6

Class AAA, Semi 2,

Region 4, Dist (1) Mason County	9-1	5-0
	-510	700
(2)Ashland Blazer	6-4	3-2
(3)Lawrence Co.	6-4	3-2
(4)Boyd County	4-6	3-2
Greenup County	5-5	1-4
Rowan County	1-9	0-5

Class AAAA, Semi 2, Region 4, District 8

(1)Madison Central 9-1 6-0 (2)Clark County 6-4 (3) North Laure 6-4 4-2 (4)South Laurel Whitley County 7-3 3-3 Johnson Central 1-9 1-5 Montgomery Co. 1-9 0-6

** Not eligible for district title **

Beth Haven 0-1 Betsy Layne 1-9 Eminence 9-1 Kentucky Country Day 4-6 McCreary Central

 GAMES ON TAP CLASS A

Ludlow (4) (5-5, 3-3D) at Fairview (1) (10-0, 6-0D) Paintsville (4) (5-5, 4-3D) at Somerset (1) (8-2, 6-0D) Williamsburg (3) (7-3, 4-2D) at Pikeville (2) (6-4, 6-1D) South Floyd (3) (6-4, 5-2D) at Lynn Camp (2) (6-4, 4-2D) Harlan (4) (5-5, 3-3D) at Hazard (1) (9-1, 7-0D)

H.S. FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

CLASS AA

East Carter (3) (7-3, 5-2D) at Newport (2) (4-6, 2-2D) North Oldham (4) (3-7, 2-2D) at Russell (1) (8-2, 6-1D) Shelby Valley (4) (5-5, 3-3D) at Middlesboro (1) (9-1, 5-0D) Whitesburg (3) (8-2, 3-2D) at Sheldon Clark (2) (7-3, 5-1D) Prestonsburg (3) (6-4, 4-2D) at Breathitt County (2) (7-3, 4-1D) Cawood (4) (7-3, 2-3D) at Belfry (1) (8-2, 6-0D)

Boyd County (4) (4-6, 3-2D) at Bell County (1) (8-1, 5-0D) Perry County Central (3) (5-5, 3-2D) at Ashland Blazer (2) (6-4, 3-2D) Lawrence County (3) (6-4, 3-2D) at Rockcastle County (2) (8-2, 4-1D) Madison Southern (4) (5-5, 2-3D) at Mason County (1) (9-1, 5-0D)

Working

■ Continued from p3

Earnhardt has decided to become selves and of each other." more of a team player. The 29year-old driver, who once had a reputation for hard partying, recently signed a contract to stay with the family team, run by stepmother Teresa Earnhardt. He is also spending a lot more performers. time at the race shop in

Mooresville, N.C. "I go to the shop just about every day," Earnhardt said. "I don't go over there to see what they're doing or what's next. I go over there because I've got friends there. "That's something I never had before. Now I've got a relationship with 99 percent of the

you win races, you feel like

you've all done it together.

employees at that shop. When We're all pretty proud of ourmake it happen."

One concern he does have, though, is keeping the team together over the winter. The more successful a team is, the more likely it is to be raided by other teams for some of its best

about Winston Cup racing right now that could hamper my ability to be as competitive next year is loyalty," Earnhardt said. tain their strong bond and loyalty for what we're trying to accomplish, then we can step it

"I feel like I have a pretty good group of guys and, if they main-

"I hope everybody understands the opportunities we have

"The only thing I don't like up again and again each year.

and that they stick around to 20 tries.

the comeback. The bucket began a 19-1 run we began to put some pressure

rebounds. Williams added 11 coming on the offensive end. She also had six blocked shots. Senior Caitlyn Ryan had 14 before fouling out late. Churn led Midway (0-1) with 22 points and added seven rebounds. Anderson scored 13.

p.m. tipoffs.

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Hurray for standards

Time this week to tackle a most serious topic. I've tried to think of something frivolous to write about, but my mind keeps going serious on me.

Occasionally, I have to humor it. The members of the Floyd County Board of Education who



Pam Shingler contributing writer

upheld some semblance of academic standards recently are to be commended.

The issue of lowering standards for athletes has been brought up before and

will quite likely be brought up again. There seems no hope of finality, no putting an end to the requests to ease requirements.

I continue to marvel at people who say that some young athletes

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

THROUGH MY EYES

Raindrops on my head

This morning finds me in one of those aggravated and frustrated moods that I can so easily fall prey to. I could blame it on the rain we've been having the past couple of days, except that I really like rain. It's clean and it gives



me a good reason to stay in, sleep late and finish up a good book. Being able to pay the bills and feed my children, however.

gives me a good reason Litestyles editor to ignore the potential

bliss of such a day and haul myself, once again, to work. So, maybe I can blame this

sour mood on work. "Work" has broad shoulders, right? Everyone likes to blame their problems on work, or the lack thereof. Being now reminded of those who fall into the "lack thereof" category, I am chastised and thankful for the opportunity to earn that paycheck that pays the aforementioned bills and feeds the aforementioned family.

So into what realm do I now

(See EYES, page two)



photo by Kathy J. Prater

SECTION

Ellen Trimble, art teacher, Clark and Allen Elementaries, with Clark Elementary student Hannah Hatfield. Hannah's weaving pattern caught the attention of her teacher who asked her to come to the "head of the class" to show her classmates what she did

and why.

Promoting



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Local folk artist, Lewis Newman, served as guest instructor recently at both Clark and Allen elementary schools. Here, he directs a young student in adding a few finishing touches to her work.

David Crafts brings expertise to area schools

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

As schools see more and more decreased funding for school arts programs, it's good to find friends like those at David Appalachian Crafts Center. The folks at David Crafts are an excellent source of area artists who are willing to volunteer their time and expertise to help educate local students about arts and crafts.

Recently, Sister Ruth Ann Iwanski, store manager, and

Lewis Newman, a folk artist who works closely with the center, visited two Floyd County schools, Clark Elementary and Allen Elementary, as guest art instructors. Iwanski taught workshop sessions on fabric weaving, while Newman taught sessions on gourd painting.

"It's great that Ruth Ann and Lewis would come out to work with our students," said Ellen Trimble, art teacher, Floyd County Schools. "It's such a big help and the students love having them visit. And Lewis' work is just amazing, it's wonderful that he would take his time to come out and work with the kids like

this." Being one that believes that to "waste not is to want not," Sister Iwanski routinely gathers up scraps of material left over from quilting and crafting sessions at the center. Utilizing fabric samples from upholstery books, she takes the opportunity to introduce

(See ARTS, page three)

SPECIAL FEATURE

* Things to Ponder: Minimizing anger

by MABLE ROWE LINEBERGER, PH.D.

Over the past two weeks, the topic has been about how anger can be good, and how it can be bad. There is the "positive feedback loop" that can be created by constructive anger; the angry person communicates clearly what might have been misunderstood and the "target" person has a chance to respond appropriately. Thus a problem is solved! Then, there's the unwanted destructive anger with all

of its potential to turn into violence and aggression. If it's kept deep inside, it is likely to lead to depression, health problems, and lack of adequate communication. A guess is that you know when the other person is feeling angry, but have you been more aware of your angry feelings, such as when they are more likely to show up, how you display them, and how long they last?

According to the experts, most normal people experience anger a few times a week. A 1997 study

revealed that 58 percent of anger episodes include yelling or screaming. Less than 10 percent involve physical aggression, with the aggression being typically mild, and consisting of throwing small objects, such as pencils, or shoving. "He pushed me up against the wall once." Thus, the discussion comes up about what characteristics define anger as a problem or as being dysfunctional. versus normal anger. It has been

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Thoughts from pups left abandoned

"Please look, I am wagging my fail as hard as I can. I am so hungry. Have you got anything for me to eat? Our owners left us here, and we haven't seen them since. I am sure they will be back, but I really am hungry, and there is nothing to eat here."

(See PUPS, page three)

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

** Youth Services Center will sponsor a food drive during the month of October. Students are encouraged to bring cans of soup or beef stew to contribute. The homeroom who collects the most cans will win a party from the Youth Services Center. Food will be donated to local food

School is currently collecting Food City receipts!! Please send them in now through March.

AMS is currently organizing a school recreation room. Items needed include ping-pong table, air-hockey table, video games, etc. Anyone who would like to make a donation may contact the Youth Services

Center at 886-9812.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information on any of the above activites, or to request assistance with a family need. Center is open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Center coordinator, Michelle Keathley. Assistant coordinator, Sheila Allen. Center offers services to all students regardless of

ALLEN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR To be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. Quilts, wood, candles, needle-

work, crafts, wreaths, and a holiday bake shop will be just a few of the featured vendors. Also, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., an all you can eat "Breakfast with Santa" in the Garfield Room. Also, photos with Santa and door prizes. For more info., call 886-0001 (Holiday Inn), or 358-9543 (ask for Virginia Cooley).

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Beta Club Canned Food Drive now being held.

Nov. 7 - Bus Safety pro-

Nov. 7 - Parent University Workshop, Jenny Wiley Convention Center, 9 a.m. to 2

Nov. 9-11 - KYA trip to

Nov. 10 - Mime presenta-

tion, 10 a.m.

Nov. 12 - Robinson Scholars packets due in.

Nov. 12 - Respect class, 7th grade girls.

Nov. 13 - V.I. P. parent workshop. Topic: Single and Cooperative Parenting. Crafts, refreshments.

■ Nov. 14 - Hygiene presentation, 6th grade.

Nov. 14 - Conservation presentation, 6th grade. Nov. 17 - Parent workshop.

Topic: Diabetes. Nov. 18 - PTO meeting, 6

Nov. 20 - Picture retakes. Nov. 20 - Respect class, 7th grade girls.

Nov. 25 - Movie (can food

Nov. 25 - Proficient and Distinguished Ice Cream Social.

Nov. 25 - Hygiene presentation, 6th grade.

NOTICE School is now collecting Food City receipts. Students may bring receipts to homeroom teachers, or parents/community members may drop off at office.

ACMS Youth Service Center distributes school activity calendars on the first school day of each month to all students. Parents should be advised to watch for these informative materials as a means to staying informed on school happenings.

■ The ACMS Youth Service Center is open each day from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., or later by appointment. For more information about the center or any listed activities, call LaDonna Patton, coordinator, or Marilyn Bailey, assistant, at 358-0134.

ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE YOUTH SERVICE CENTER

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

BETSY LAYNE ELEMENTARY

■ The Family Resource Youth Service Center provides services and referral services to all families regardless of income. The center is located in the middle building of the Betsy Layne Elementary School. Office hours are Mon. - Fri., 8

(See SCHOOL, page three)

Continued from p2

Ponder

pointed out that the degree to which

anger becomes a real problem is "a fuzzy call." Recent research found that people with high tendencies for anger, have anger reactions that are more frequent, intense, and last longer. They are likely to report more physical aggression, negative verbal response, drug use, and negative consequences of their anger. In other words, their anger negatively affects their relationships, their health and their jobs. One expert had the opinion that anger that "disrupts or interferes with sense of self or normal routines" could warrant therapy.

Generally, angry folks come in all sizes and shapes, wanting phychological services. A major issue for many couples needing marital therapy is that one or both are extremely angry. Then, there are the Court-ordered cases, where the individual has demonstrated repeatedly extreme and intense anger, frequently with dangerous aggressive behaviors, such as fighting, spousal abuse, and other forms of abuse between adults and toward children. So many families have to deal with the ugly side effects of anger combined with alcohol abuse, which seems to intensify the effects of anger. It is not unusual for anger to be a symptom of another disorder. Many individuals with the diagnosis of Bipolar Disorder will repeatedly be described by family members as quick-tempered and likely to have rage episodes, plus some will feel so miserable when angry that they threaten suicide after becoming upset.

Throughout the years, mental health professionals have treated anger with three strategies that have been supported by research as being effective. Frequently, the first technique for managing anger is progressive relaxation. This is where the person learns to increase their awareness of having mental and muscular tension and methods for relaxing. In one project, angry college students and drivers decreased their anger levels from a high of 85 percent to normal levels. The underlying principle of teaching

progressive relaxation is that 'You can't be calm and relaxed and (extremely angry) at the same time." As clinicians train individuals to relax their bodies. in an effort to reduce reactions to anger-inducing situations, the individual practices over and over by using personal cues, such as a mental image, a relaxing scene, or words or phrases, to connect to the "relaxed" feeling. If individuals are motivated to make changes, by the end of approximately eight sessions, they typically should learn to relax themselves, without the therapist's help. Also, the focus becomes one of maintenance and prevention of anger out-

bursts, eventually. Another type of clinical technique utilized to assist angry people to cope more effectively with their feelings is cognitive therapy. This is when the therapist helps the individual to see other ways of thinking and reacting to anger. A major researcher stressed that there were "A lot of ways in which we think when we're angry that

situations worse. "Suppose you're driving to work and you get cut off. You think, 'You idiot,' about the other driver. But you could think 'Whoa, that was an accident waiting to happen." The third technique for minimizing anger is skill development, where practice, practice, and more practice are required, in order to develop the skills needed to learn new ways of thinking negative events. Furthermore, the combination of these three techniques is likely to produce the most positive benefits.

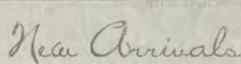
Two other major researchers of anger management suggested a program for treatment of anger that involves four stages of change. Preparing for change is viewed as the key for success and the starting point for clients, with their learning to increase their motivation and awareness of their anger. Changing, the second stage, pertains to assertiveness training and avoiding and escaping from angerstimulating situations. There are

also opportunities for the client to practice in "make believe" settings that are apt to trigger the client's anger, and then teach him to relax. Accepting and adjusting is the part of progress where clients learn how to rethink their anger triggers, forgive others, and avoid carrying a grudge against those who might anger them. Maintaining change is the last stage and involves prevention of relapse by designing a long-term plan. It goes without saying that there will most likely be new triggers for

While there has been a study of the impact of anger on individuals, other studies have examined whether coping skills affect cardiovascular health. It was found that people who cope with their anger constructively, such as working to solve the problems that made them angry-have lower resting blood pressure than people with fewer coping skills. Some researchers now theorize that it's

any individual.

(See PONDER, page three)



HRMC New Arrivals

Oct. 17, 2003

A daughter, Rebecca Jo Hill, to Stephanie Nicole Mullins

Oct. 17, 2003

A daughter, Kadince Nicole Minix, to Mary & Randall

Oct. 17, 2003 A son, Cameron Blake Couch, to Martha Lynn Brown

Oct. 17, 2003

A son, Wesley Alvin Noble, to Brittany Leigh Spears

Oct. 17, 2003

A daughter, Alicia Daniell Tackett, to Lisa Lynn Hall

Oct. 17, 2003

A daughter, Madison Maire Hamilton, to Tara and Barry Hamilton

Oct. 18, 2003

A son, Devon McKeal Scott Howard, to Lisa and Jeremy Howard

Oct. 19, 2003

A son, Preston Garrett Blackenship, to Jennifer and Robert Blackenship

Oct. 20 2003

A daughter, Carly Anna Howard, to Melissa Danielle and Jason Thomas Howard

Oct. 20, 2003

A son, Austen Craig Gevedon, to Aimee and Sidney Gevedon

Oct. 21, 2003

A daughter, Amy Nicole McCoy, to Regina and Ronnie McCoy

Oct. 21, 2003

A daughter, Sophia Theresa Jacobs, to McShawna and Joseph Jacobs

Oct. 22, 2003

A son, Byron Wallace Tackett, to Elizabeth and Dormal Tackett

Oct. 23, 2003

Cline Oct. 23, 2003

A son, Jonah Wendell Matthew Porter, to Angela and Vernon Porter

A son, Logan Alexander

Cline, to Melissa and James

Oct. 24, 2003

A daughter, Kirsten Faith Collins, to Brandi Leann and

Eddie Shawn Collins Oct. 24, 2003 A son, Jasper Dwayne

Gipson, to Sabrina and Gary

Wayne Gipson Jr.

Oct. 25, 2003 A son, Nathan Charles Hunt

Jr., to Debra and Nathan Charles

Oct. 25, 2003 A son, Jarred Chase Stacy, to Delana and William Stacy

Eyes

venture in an effort to flush out exhausted, I guess I'm back to that which I can lay blame to?

Hmm, let's see... My mother? Nah, mothers are always getting the blame and since I have one that's pretty sweet, along with the fact that I am one, I think I'll let that one go.

My children? Probably not. My children are, after all, only the products of that which I have made them.

My friends? Well, maybe. It can be pretty frustrating when friends send mixed messages and make promises that they don't keep. But then, am I not also guilty of doing such things from time to time? That being admitted, guess I now have to let my friends off the hook, huh?

How about the local Board of Education? They've got to be pretty used to taking the blame for things by now. But can I really get by with blaming them for this ugly scowl I'm wearing today? I don't think so.

> Possibilities being

where I always seem to find myself once I take the time to dissect one of my nasty moods. That

■ Continued from p1

place being the space behind my very own eyes. Because, once all is said and done, it is I, and only I, that can truly determine whether or not

frown. There will always, each and every day, be a reason to do one or the other. It takes some prodding, but I usually find myself casting my vote on the side of smiling. Even if I have to stand on my head to turn that frown upside down

today I will smile, or today I will

(yeah, like I could really do that). You know, just the fact that I had to take the time to write this column has helped my mood already. Why? Because it has reminded me that in work, there is profit, and in friends, there are

always those who care. So, for one more day, at least, guess I won't "stop the rain by complainin'."

Helen Bradley, a resident of Riverview Health Care Center, has been chosen as the center's Resident of the Month for November. Helen reportedly enjoys visiting with other residents, playing Bingo, and watching the television game show, 'The Price is Right." Helen, who is from Martin, has been a resident of the center since September, 2000. She has one daughter, Maria Castle. The staff of Riverview congratulate Helen on

Bradley named Riverview resident of

month

This Town, That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Time: founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being

reprinted due to request The following column was written in 1961

discontent ended-we hopewith an Indian Summer election

AND WE CRITICISE THE YOUNGSTERS!

We oldsters tell the youngsters, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," and then we go out into the field of politics and play low-down dirty, with foul holds and low blows setting the example for these we make bold to teach, as we put into practice the doctrine of win at all costs.

Again we tell our youngsters, "Stand for the right; don't be moved." And then leaders set an example by switching back and forth, as the occasion demands.

Martin Luther is quoted as having said, "Here I stand; I can do no other." If he had been in politics, his statement might have been revised downward to

"Here I stand, till an easier ride on another band-wagon comes along.'

HAVE NO GUN-MUST TRAVEL

Bill Osborne, one of our favorite mail-carriers, buckled on his "gun" which the P.O.D. supplies mailmen these days, and went about his rounds last week, really a bit eager for a shoot-out with a few of his

The summer of our national canine foes here-abouts. For two days he delivered mail, bearded the dogs in their kennels, so to speak, and drew not even a growl. Then, on the third day, the moment came. The dog came bounding, ears pinned back, hackles up, fangs bared. Bill's hand flashed to his hip to let this-here hombre have it, square in the puss. But the "gun" wasn't there...And you can take this story from there.

It says here:

"What makes a husband disconsolate is his wife's indifference when he proudly announces that now he is a vicepresident of the firm, at the same old pay.

It is recorded that the German poet Heine left a will bequeathing to his wife all his assets, and there was only one conditionthat she remarry. "Because," he wrote, "then there will be at least one man to regret my death."

A visitor here recently said: "This is going to be the prettiest poor town in the U.S.A."

Now it appears that the only thing that would have helped Barry Goldwater win would have been for President Johnson to kill a man-and that man-Lyndon Johnson.

Postscript

cannot achieve in the classroom. The assumption seems to be that if a youngster can run, jump or fetch, he shouldn't have to do anything else. Yessir, just look around and see how many jobs there are for people who can run, jump or fetch.

An unspoken assumption in this regard seems to be: Never mind the books. When he grows up, he can be on the dole.

I'm bothered by another implied assumption - that a youngster is either athletically academically inclined or inclined, not both. What follows is the assump-

tion that you don't have to be very smart to play sports. Seems to me that's an insult to athletes everywhere of every age. From what I've seen, there's more to any game than simply running, jumping and fetching. It stands to reason that there must be some thinking going on, some decision-making brain activity, some mathematical calculation, some attempt at problem-solving. Else, what's the point of the

game?

The latest request to lower standards for athletes comes on the heels of the continuing news (then it's not news?) that far too many Floyd County schools cannot attain even a standard of fair-to-middlin'

Oh, there certainly are some students who achieve at the highest academic levels, but they remain a distinct minority.

In fact, what we see all too frequently are young people who exceed the average in terms of grade point and then go away to college where they learn that their GPA is sadly misleading. If this is the case, it means that a C+ may in actuality be a D or even an F.

If the standards are lowered for athletes, then might they be expected to achieve nothing in the classroom? (Some would say that's the case already.) The issue also comes down to

one of fairness. If we allow athletes to achieve at a lower level than other students, are we being fair to those other students who choose not to run, jump and fetch. What about those who are even have come up.

musically talented and perform with the school band? They spend hours and hours in practice, both at school and at home. Shouldn't they have lowered standards also? What of those involved in aquaponics, in business-related activities, such as in-school banks, in a myriad of other school-based programs? And then, what about those

■ Continued from p1

students who have part-time jobs outside of school? Many of them spend far more time in working than the average ath-If there is a problem here,

why don't the schools focus on helping those underachieving athletes to improve their academic performance? Wouldn't that be the best action overall - for every student? Those of us who consider

academics to be the heart of the school system appreciate those board members who are not swayed by the pitiful stories of athletes who cannot make the This whole matter should not

WHILE ST TTV) Serv



By Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A.



was recently diagnosed with what the doctor called "acute pancreatitis." This sounds really scary to me. As you know, pancreatitis is a very painful disease - but that's not what's worrying me right now. I'm worried that it might lead to pancreatic cancer, which I know can be very deadly. Should I be worried about this?

The pancreas has two main functions. First, it produces Linsulin, which helps the body's cells efficiently absorb sugar (glucose) from the blood. Second, it produces enzymes that are used in the digestion of food. This essential gland is located in the abdomen behind the stomach.

not just getting angry, but the

physical stress of being angry

for longer periods of time, that

takes its toll on cardiovascular

health. After looking at the range

of people's anger expression,

always expressing to always

pancreas - what doctors call pancreatitis - produces abdominal pain, back pain, nausea and vomiting. And, because of impaired insulin production, pancreatitis can also cause an increase in blood sugar.

Pancreatitis is classified as "acute" when you have a first attack and "chronic" when additional episodes have occurred. Your doctor diagnosed your case as acute pancreatitis because you've had just one attack of this painful condition. This seemingly simplistic differentiation between the two types of pancreatitis is important because acute pancreatitis has several potential causes, while the chronic disease is due to alcohol use in almost 90 percent of the cases.

Gallstones can cause acute pancre-Because of its location, an inflamed atitis. The exact mechanism by which exact mechanism by which alcohol irri-

anger when having a conversa-

tion with their supervisors, but

express their feelings more fully

with their spouse. Individuals

who express anger in one

extreme or the other were found

to have significantly greater

Sister Ruth Ann Iwanski, of David Crafts, assists Clark Elementary students Josh Mullins and

No sewing tools, such as needles,

were given small, scrubbed.

paint-ready gourds on which to

transfer a stencil of a winter

snowman. Once their pattern

was transferred, Newman

instructed the students in how

best to paint their snowmen to

show depth by shading and to

In Newman's class, students

were used in the exercise.

experts, but the most widely accepted theory states that the condition begins with small gallstones.

These stones are then expelled from to produce pancreatic pain. the gallbladder and travel down the bile duct, the tube that connects the gallbladder to the duodenum (the fist portion of the small intestine). The end of this duct also connects to the duct that drains enzymes from the pancreas. It is postulated that the passage of small gallstones can temporarily block the area where these two ducts come together. This blockage, then, causes bile to "back up" into the pancreas and, thereby, activates the pancreatic enzymes inside the pancreas instead of within the small intestine. Thus the pancreatic enzymes begin to digest the pancreas itself, causing inflammation in the gland. In other words, pancreati-

Acute pancreatitis, as I said, has many causes - one of which can be excessive consumption of alcohol. The For most drinkers, though, it takes heavy alcohol use for more than a decade to cause the damage necessary

Reader's painful pancreas

not pre-cancerous

Pancreatitis is caused by other conditions as well. Chronic malnutrition is a common cause in developing countries, but fortunately, it is an uncommon one here. There is even a rare inherited form caused by a genetic alteration that produces a specific enzyme defect.

Pancreatitis is serious regardless of the cause. The pain can be quite intense, but fortunately, it isn't always. Nausea and vomiting from this disease often produce significant dehydration and altered balance of the blood salts called electrolytes. This problem typically requires treatment with intravenous, or IV, fluids. Elevated blood sugar from pancreatitis is usually controlled by the administration of insulin.

Although all of this sounds pretty bleak, there are two pieces of good news. First, almost everyone recovers from the first attack of pancreatitis if

this occurs is debated by medical tates the pancreas isn't known, either. he or she addresses the underlying cause - has the gallbladder removed, stops drinking alcohol, etc. The other positive note is that as painful as acute pancreatitis can be, it doesn't lead to pancreatic cancer. There may be a correlation between chronic pancreatitis and pancreatic cancer, however.

My advice to you is two-fold: Take steps to address the cause of your pancreatitis, and avoid lapsing into chronic

Family Medicine® is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701. Medical information in this column is provided as an educational service only. It does not replace the judgment of your personal physician, who should be relied on to diagnosis and recommend treatment for any medical conditions. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.

Ponder

Continued from p2

photo by Kathy J. Prate

Continued from p1

create intense color through the

Each student left the work

sessions with bright smiles on

their faces and a beautiful gift for

For more information on David

Appalachian Crafts and their

workshops, contact Sister

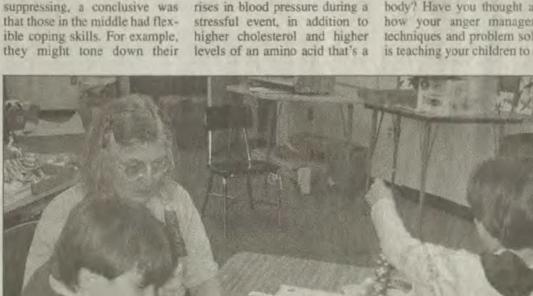
Iwanski at 886-2377.

use of layering techniques.

mom in their hands.

risk factor for heart disease.

What do you think? Would those about you say that you are an angry person? If you "fly off the handle" often and with gusto, have you thought how you are choosing to treat your body? Have you thought about how your anger management techniques and problem solving is teaching your children to cope



p.m., Jenny Wiley Convention Center. Workshops, door prizes, lunch, and lots of fun for parents, guardians, and grandparents of students attending Clark, PES, PHS, and AMS. Workshop is FREE. Focus is to inform parents about policies and programs affecting their children. Please call 886-0815 to let us know you plan to come, but if you can't phone ahead, please attend anyway if you can.

work on a holiday craft. ■ Nov. 13, 14, 21 - Health Services. Floyd County Health Dept. will be on site to provide immunizations, physical exams, flu shots, WIC, and pre-natal exams. Services provided to community regardless of income. Call 886-0815 for an appointment.

**Each Wednesday, 3:15 p.m., "Fit Club" for 3rd, 4th, and

5th grades.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be

DUFF ELEMENTARY

Nov. 8 - Free clothing distribution, school cafeteria, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children's, men's, and women's clothing will all be available, in addition to items donated by Christian Appalachian Project. Please bring your own bags.

**School is now collecting

School

a.m. until 3 p.m.

Open enrollment for After School Child Care is available through the Family Resource Center. Service hours are 3 p.m.

Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

BETSY LAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Jr. and Sr. classes are now taking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas fruit delivery. Thanksgiving fruit will be delivered Nov. 24 and 25; Christmas fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. Place orders now. For more info., call 478-9138.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

Nov. 7 - "Parent University." 9:00 a.m. to 2:00

Nov. 3-7 - STEW DAYS. The FRC will be asking students to help collect cans of beef stew for the local food pantries. Other canned foods will also be accepted. The class collecting the most cans will win a pizza

■ Nov. 12 - V.I.P. (Very Important Persons) meeting, 8:30-10 a.m., in after-school child care room. All parents, guardians, grandparents wel-Topic: Development stages. Also, will

A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment. We are currently scheduling Hep B immunizations and physicals for 5th grade students. Also scheduling appointments for WIC services. These services are available to anyone in the communi-

reached by calling 886-0815.

Food City receipts. Please help our school receive new computers and technological equipment through the "Apples for Students" program. Children may turn receipts in to their homeroom teachers. Community members may also turn receipts in to the school

Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; Kindergarten, Head Start and Well-Child physicals; T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Please call or stop by to see us in our new location. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and Ruby Bailey, assistant.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENIARI

■ Nov. 7 - Parent University. Jenny Wiley Convention Center. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All Floyd County parents urged to attend.

Nov. 13 - "Character Counts" school assembly program. Gary Booth.

Nov. 13 - V.I.P. (Parent support group), will meet from 1-2:30 p.m., in school library.

Nov. 24 - "Eddie Eagle" program by OLWH for kinder-

garten classes. Parent Lending Library is

available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Headstart physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for an appointment.

MCDOWELL **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

School is currently collecting Food City receipts to assist in purchasing equipment for the school. Please donate your receipts by dropping them off at the school office or sending them with a student.

GED classes held in the library on Monday and Wednesday of each week, 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Support Group Parent Calendar:

Nov. 12 - School Violence, "Safety & Security."

■ Dec. 8 - Stress manage-

Feb. 17 - Communication & Children.

March 16 - Child Abuse

awareness. April 15 - No meeting. All

parents invited to attend "Give Yourself a Break Day" at the Mt. Arts Center. May 4 - Nutrition/Obesity.

Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center each Monday to administer immunizations, T.B.

skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for an appoint-

■ Continued from p2

PRESTONSBURG **ELEMENTARY AND** FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.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

Walking track open to public (except during special event).

■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.

Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.

All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.

For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Nov. 8 - Fall Festival, 4-6 p.m. Fun games, prizes, and lots of good food. Everyone wel-

W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

"Parent Nov. 7 University," to be held at the Convention Center.

Nov. 10 - "Tobacco Prevention," 4th and 5th grades. Nov. 11 - Leo Mudd, 4-6th

grades. Nov. 20 - "Tobacco

Prevention," 5-6th grades. Nov. 24 - Table Manners,

4th grade. Nov. 25 - Table Manners;

5-6th grades. "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to

pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks. becomes the property of the 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. Parents/community members free to visit any time.

Pups

Arts

■ Continued from p1

Selina Kelly with their fabric weavings.

young students to the art of "fab-

ric finger weaving." Students

were allowed to choose their own

fabrics from a wide assortment of

colorful fabrics and then later

fellow classmates. One little girl

explained that she chose a multi-

colored fabric with a floral

design because "my mom gave

me flowers on Valentine's Day."

explain their choices to their

"Yes, we are both girls, but we can't help that. God made us that way. They didn't leave our brothers here, and we are not

"Please, please, pick us up. Give us some food. Can't you see our sides are caving in. We know there has been some kind of mistake."

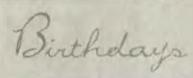
"These ladies picked us up and brought us to a place we don't know. They gave us some food, and we fought over who would get what because we were

so hungry.' "Maybe they know our owner, and I am sure they just left us by mistake, and couldn't remember where we were. Maybe they will find us here."

Why put an animal on the side of the road? Puppies and kittens can not help themselves. They can't go to the store and buy food as we can. They will starve, and it is a slow horrible death.

Yes, someone may find them, but they also may not.

From RC Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation .. NON-PROFIT, all volunteer staff.





Shelby is 5!

Shelby Lynn Osborne, the daughter of Doug and Pamela Harvey of Garrett, and Harold and Tena Osborne of Blaine, turned 5 years old on November 4, 2003. Shelby celebrated her birthday on November 2, at her home at Garrett, with a "Care Bears" birthday cake and lots of ice cream. She received many nice gifts from family and friends. Shelby is the maternal granddaughter of Gene Herholz, of Blaine and Linda Downard, of Paintsville, and the paternal granddaughter of Jean Osborne and the late Hubert Osborne, of Blaine.

The Royd County Times assiteds

Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon. Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.

100 - AUTOMOTIVE

110 - Agriculture 115 - ATV's 120 - Boats

130 - Cars 140 - 4x4's 150 - Miscellaneous

160 - Motorcycles 170 - Parts 175 - SUV's 180 - Trucks

190 - Vans

Real

160-Motorcycles

1998 YAMAHA YZ80

New tires, pro-circuit

170-Parts

WRANGLER JEEP

HARD TOP, Fils 87

to 95. Black Call 886-

6855 or 886-8113.

190-Vans

1993 FOR VAN FOR

SALE Half back

Florida Van. High

miles but good conti-

Call 874-8298. Was

used for show dogs.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to

Employment ads that

have reference num-

bers, please indicate

that entire reference

number on the out-

side of your enve-

help us direct your

letter to the correct

205-Business Oppt.

the fastest growing

industry in America.

a

addressed stamped

eSource, P.O. Box

Reference

are used to

\$500-

For

self

to:

Information

\$2000 weekly. Join errands. Call Mark

\$3500 OBO

Straight

shape mechanically

good

6

The FLOYD COUNTY 1992 CHEVY CORSIdoes not CA for sale. If inter-Knowingly accept ested call 889-0872 1 carpenter helper false or misleading or 226-0062. advertisements. Ads 140-4x4s which request or require advance pay-1985 CJ7 JEEP for ment of fees for ser-

info

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individual.

EARN

more

send

INCOME:

ecommerce.

envelope

33168

Needs some body carefully. engine, auto. Call AUTOMOTIVE 886-1048.

130-Cars

vices or products

should be scrutinized

UMES

FOR SALE: 1997 Nissan Sentra, good contition 69,750 miles. Call 606-889- pipe. \$1600. Call 9157 or 606-434- 452-9599 for more

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagon Good condition. \$6000. Gall 285-3376.

WFOR SALE: 2001 CHEVY PRIZM white, tinted windows, ac, pw. ps. loaded Call 886-\$7900. 6258.

FOR SALE: 1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4, 4.0 6 cyl., auto, air, C.D., 97000 miles, loaded. extra clean. \$7000. 606-358-4288

FOR SALE: 1998 NEON, 4 cyl., auto, air, stereo, 87000 miles, runs. very dependable, \$3000 606-358-4288

1992 JEEP RENEGADE CJ7 4X4, 4.0 6 cyl., 5 California speed, ground effects, factory allum. wheels, new top, \$2800. 606-358-4288.

FOR SALE: 1990 GEO PRIZM, 4 cyl. auto, air, runs great, \$800. 1987 Mazda 5 Pickup, 4 cyl., speed, dependable, \$750. 2000 Chevy S10 extended cab 4x4, ZR2, wrecked, complete truck, clean title, 50,000 miles, best offer, 606-358-4288

1986 FORD LTD 72000 miles, cheap. Also trailer windows, 63X30, new kerosene heater, 30 channel scanner base. Call 886-8349

1994 GEO PRIZM 4 dr. 5 sp. new tires, new caps, runs great. \$2500 OBO Call 886-1666 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1993 Pontiac Grand Am Sandy Wholesale at \$1200 Call 886-1703.

2002 GRAND PRIX 4 DR, auto., CD player, power windows & locks, 28,000 miles, \$12,500. Also, 96 Grand Am, 2 DR, auto./ \$3,000. Call after 6 p.m. 874-1398

FOR SALE: 1992 Toyota Camry, 4 DR. sunroot, new tires, 135,000 miles, \$2500, Call 886-9011.

1996 FORD TAU-RUS silver, excellent condition. #3500 firm. 87.4-9757 Juni

200 - EMPLOYMENT

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506

210 - Job Listings 220 - Help Wanted Information 250 - Miscellaneous

260 - Part Time 270 - Sales Services 290 - Work Wanted

w/references.

10+ yrs. wall walker &

based on experience.

Leave message 606-

639-8625 home or

WANTED:

tent contractor to con-

struct a metal building

approx 3,000-4,000

sq. ft' to be used as

mini-storage. Call

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to 17 dollars per hour.

Track & file U.S.

Government

refunds. No experi-

Tracker Resource 1-

888-917-8333.

located

WEEK.

please.

Cleaners.

Prestonsburg.

Please call

9445 for details.

HELP WANTED: 25

TO 30 HOURS PER

290-Work Wanted

DO

JOBS Leaves, win-

dows, gutters, fire-

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

EXTRA wood, wax & clean

vehicles,

874-2915.

Custom

ODD

even

758 S.

606-899-5955 call.

300 - FINANCIAL

360 - Money To Lond

Pay

380 - Services 400 - MERCHANDISE 410 - Animals

room

more

310 - Business

330 - For Sale

Opportunity

350 - Miscellaneous

420 - Appliances 440 - Electronics

ALLEN, KY

Furniture, used appli-

ances, living / bed-

bunkbeds, and lots

suits.

445 - Furniture 450 - Lawn & Garden 460 - Yard Sale

VISA

470 - Health & Beauty 475 - Household 480 - Miscellandous

490 - Recreation 495 - Wanted To Bus

500 - REAL ESTATE

505 - Business

WANTED 1 carpenter ALLEN FURNITURE FOR SALE: 8 ft' deli cooler, \$950 and Gas condection oven. \$450. Call 886-2367.

> FOR SALE: Home Interior Items, full size comforters & curtains to match, Avon items, collection of novels. Call after 4 p.m. 886-3326.

KAY'S WALPAPER 205 DEPOT RD. PAINTSVILLE, KY HUNDREDS OFPAT-TERNS OF WALL-BOR-PAPER & DERS All under \$10.00. Open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sunday

& Monday, 789-8584. REAL ESTATE

550-Land/Lots

LARGE LEVEL LOT convient to Martin or Prestonsburg. Call 859-749-4286 days 859-901-1636 OF evenings.

FOR SALE: Almost 1 acre near Long Bow Boat docks at Cave Run Lake. Asking \$6500. Call 606-886-

570-Mobile Homes MOBILE NICE HOMES FOR SALE 1 12x70 \$7000, 1 14X60, \$8000, Call 285-0624

MOBILE 1994 HOME FOR SALE 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 889-0656

FOR SALE 12X60 Home. Mobile Underpinning & steps included. needs repairs, excellent for parts or storage, \$1000 OBO. Call after 5:30 874-4604.

590-Sale or Lease

FOR SALE OR Martin. close 6812.

610-Apartments

510 - Commercial

530 Homes

550 - Land/Lots

Property

570 - Mobile Homes

580 - Miscellaneous

590 - Sale of Lease

600 - RENTALS

610 - Apartments

620 - Storage/

collectible

1 BR APARTMENT Martin area 285-9976.

DUPLEX APART-Call 886-7237 237-4758.

2 BR APARTMENT hookups. 5973

RENT kitchen. In mo \$300 deposit references & lease required. Call 886-

FOR RENT. 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Rent starting at \$350 \$300 Located

RENTALS

(606) 886-3603

630 - Houses

640 - Land/Lots

650 - Mobile Homes

660 - Miscelianaous

Property

69G - Wanted To Rent

670 - Commercial

700 - SERVICES

705 - Construction

required.

478-9383.

pets.

paid.

Office Space

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment. stove

refrigerator, central a/h, Call 886-1032. 2 BR DUPLEX FOR

RENT central h/a, on US 23, 1 mile N. of Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007 or 889-9747

FOR RENT \$250 + electric. Located in

MENT FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 BA, stove, refrigerator, central h/a, w/d hookup, city limits at US 23 & 80. \$435 mo. + utilities. 1 year lease, no pets.

on Rte. 321 between Highlands Hospital & American Standard. Dishwaser, washer/dryer walk-in only. 4 mile from closets, central heat MAC on Mountain & air. \$00 mo. plus 200 dep. Call 789-

2 BR HOUSE FOR TRAILER Furnished RENT Call 874-9790. Prestonsburg, \$350 FOR RENT: 3 BR

mobile home, nice private location. \$250 ELDERLY. CNA, 6 mo \$250 dep. Call yrs. experience. For 447-2645 or 358- more info call 377-5615.

FOR RENT 2 BR trailer on Meade Branch of Abbott.

LOSE UP TO 11-31 2 BR CLEAN NEAT MOBILE HOME for LBS. in the next 30 near days. Call toll free: 1rent 888-736-3225. Prestonsburg. Call 886-9460.

FOR RENT at Hueysville, Ky. Furnished, no HUD. Call 358-3073

713 - Child Care 715 - Electrician 720 - Health & Beauty

710 - Educational

730 - Lawn & Garden 735 - Legal 740 - Masonry

745 - Miscellaneous 750 - Mobile Horne Movers 765 Office

mo. + \$250 dep. ly furnished, no pets.

at Betsy Layne, \$425 trails to ride, years of

horses.

Stapleton

or 791-3657

FLOOR

kitchen.

consider

SQ.

ft.

from the

Center

ALL

tions.

WILL

Lease and references Call 886-3628.

Utilities

886-3154

630-Houses

HOUSE FOR RENT

mo No pets. Call

FOR RENT: 3 BR

house, 2.5 BA, \$500

mo. \$300 dep. No

HOUSE FOR RENT

AT HI HAT. 2BR.

deposit & references

required. No pets,

available now. Call

FOR RENT: 3 BR

HOUSE 1 mile from

Prestonsburg Village

\$500 mo. No pets,

references required.

Call 886-0226

606-435-2391.

452-2818

references

required. Allen area ERN

760 - Plumbing

670-Commercial

Property

FOR RENT: Stables

at Emma, Ky. Good

experience caring for

874-9486, 874-2527

FOR RENT: MOD-

MENT Approx. 900

aparminet for office

space. Locarted 1

mile south of Martin

on Rte 122 across

County Technology

\$500 per mo. plus

utilities. Call 285-

SERVICES

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Remodeling & addi-

decks, etc. Also con-

crete work. Robie

Johnson, Jr., call

anytime, 886-8896.

713-Child/Elderly

Care

1023 or 377-0767.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

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garages,

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Will

Sunday Paper, Thurs. 5 p.m.

805 - Announcements 810 - Auctions 815 - Lost & Found

Classified Rates: for 20 words or lass

al charge of .25 per word for every word over 20

Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, only \$12.00 Sunday, Wednesday, Friday & Shopper \$13.00

Classified Manager: Tammy Conn. ext. #19

830 - Miscellaneous 850 - Personals

870 - Services

765 - Professionals

770 - Repair/Service

780 - Timber

790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

9551.

Call

Stables

SECOND

APART-

Furnished

also

renting

Floyd

at Garth.

EFFICIENCY FOR RENT: 2 BR HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY. APARTMENT, \$300 mobile home, partial-

> We are looking for donations for new & used computers to distribute to the kids community facilities. For pick up call Scott 889-9551 and to deliver call Scott 889-

> > 812-Free

PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

FREE FILL DIRT right fork of Bull Creek. call 606-874-2444.

815-Lost & Found

LOST: 9 year old solid white cat, blue eyes, blue collar, if found call 886-0124.

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds!

886-8506

Prefer E-mail your ad to us! fctclass@bel lsouth.net

Come grow with us!!

is currently recruiting for

Registered Nurses

Our enhanced pay scale compliments our great benefits. Regular Full-Time RN's receive:

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* Third Shift Differential of \$1.50

Twelve (12) Hour Shift Differential of \$.35 * Charge Nurse Pay of \$.38 a.m. shift \$.63 p.m. shift

In addition to * 401(k) Plan with Match

* Medical and Dental Insurance Tuition Reimbursement * Clinical Ladder for Clinician I, II & III

* \$30 per hour flat rate * No benefits

> Human Resources Department Highlands Regional Medical Center 5000 Kentucky Route 321, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 (606) 886-7531, Fax: (606) 886-7534 E-Mail tclark@hrmc.org

Please visit Highlands web site at www.hrmc.org

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> HRMC offers a competitive salary and a generous benefits package 5000 Ky. Rt. 321 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. Please visit Highlands web site at www.hrmc.org

Fax: (606) 886-7534

E-mail: tclark@hrmc.org

will negotiate. 874-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY 4604 after 5:30 p.m.-DIRECTOR OF PLANT OPERATIONS and

Interested applicants may apply to the Human Resources Department, HRMC, (606) 886-7530

680610, Miami Fla. Charlotte. 210-Job Listing 440-Electronics

FOR SALE: PIO-AVON NEER money, \$10.00 sign up lee Free STEREO Includes bed gift. Call Jancy at large 886-2082. turntable and stand.

220-Help Wanted

CLASS A CDL DRI-NEEDED VERS Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Big Harold, Ky.

and Sunday.

445-Furniture

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Big selection of living room, bedroom, dining room, refrigerators, stove, washers and much more. 606-874-0097

OIL FIELD COMPANY has opening for dispatcher in the Allen office. Must have good communication skills and be

Please apply in person Universal Well Services 5252 Route 1428 Allen, Ky. 41601 606-874-3487 Apply Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m.

very responsible. Work days

are: Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

Call 874-9790. RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER Experienced, compe- New 8 Used Furniture &

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460-Yard Sale

HUGE HUD/FHA morgage SALE: Hundreds of new items, continuing ence required, trainsale. Abbott ing provided. Call Mountain road. Turn 1 mile north of P.C.C. exit off 23.

WANTED: Full-time YARD SALE/MOVteacher for grades K-ING SALE. Begins 5, 5-8, or K-8, for a 11/7 thru 11/15. 66 small private school Riverview South Lane, Prestonsburg. Ky. Electric dryer, dinette Dr. set, couch, loveseat, Khattab at 606-789end tables, smaller 5541 or fax 606-789kitchen appliances & miscellaneous. Call 886-9230.

YARD SALE: Piano. furniture, dishes, tools, camping equip-Lake Dr. Apply within ment, farm equipbetween 8 a.m. and 4 ment, quilt supplies. p.m., no phone calls Saturday, Nov. 8, 2819 Ky. Rte 1428.

> GARAGE SALE: Located next Old Dwale School, Tools, Christmas decorations, mens & womens clothing, glassdoors, winware. dows, toys etc. Sale will start Nov. 1 and run 7 days a week until Thanksglving Day, rain or shine!

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. Small kit- FIREWOOD

CII 886-1048.

Watch for signs. 480-Miscellaneous

Zenith Cabinet TV, HOME metal desk, full size w/dresser & CD player, cassette chest. For more info. player & recorder, 2 Call 606-478-9150, speakers, leave message. reduced to \$250 but

FOR tens, gold in color. SALE: Good hard Call 886-8506 ask for wood, dryed and split, good size load.

FOR SALE: 25"

LEASE: 16000 sq. ft. building, more or less w/apt. attached. 2 BR, 1 BA. Seperate metal bldg. 40x50 & 2 + 1/2 acres of land. Large road frontage. Between Allen & WMDJ Call 859-512-

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> Parkway, 886-2288. 650-Mobile Homes

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TRAILER or 358-4303. To place an ad call Tammy or Charlotte 886-8506

24 PEOPLE TO

HIGHLANDS EREGION A The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky...

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Weekend Shift Differential of \$2.00 Second Shift Differential of \$1.00

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900 - Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

Pursuant ot Application Number 836-5371, Renewal

in accordance with KRS 350.055, notice concerning the prois hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a Renewal of a permit for an existing underground mining operation, affecting 7.60 acres of surface disturbance underlies 560.0 acres, for a total permitted acreage of

567.60 acres, located

of Beaver, in Floyd

County. The operation is .25 approximately mile northwest from Tackett Fork Road's junction with KY 979. and located .20 miles west of Mud Creek The latitude is 37 degrees, 23 minutes, 55 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 32 seconds.

The operation is located on McDowell 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area is owned by the Elkhorn Coal Corp. Reynolds, the operation underlies land owned by the Elk Coal Corp., Noah Vance, Willie Rt. Tackett, Timothy Reynolds, Samuel Hamilton, Walker and Ella Hall, Crit and bids on November Daisy Mitchell, and Carl Mitchell.

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

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, MINE

gain input from interagencies. ested organizations, and the general public, posed flood damage reduction measures for the Levisa Fork basin in Floyd Kentucky. County, The meeting scheduled for:

NOTICE

Date: November 13, 2003 Time: 4:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m.

lace Boulevard, 0.25 mile northwest Prestonsburg, KY. Written comments and suggestions concerning this proposed project should be sent to S. Michael Worley PM-PD, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, 502 Eighth Street, Huntington, WV, 25701-2070 (304)Telephone: 399-5636. Electronic mail: Stephen M. Worley@Lrh01.usac the e.army.mil.

NOTICE

I. Sharon Duncan, Clifford Landford, hereby state that I am holding a sale for the 1995 Chandler Mobile Home at 4116 979. Harold. Kentucky, for rent due me on said lot. I will receive written 14, 2003, at 6:45 a.m., at the above

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0304

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co. Inc., 439 applied for a permit for a surface coal ed 2.6 miles north of and

in Floyd coal mining County. The pro- reclamation operabe 116.18 acres.

lie

amended

boundary

proposed

1.5

mile

proposed

The surface

Corporation,

1/2

The

Will

Sue

Davis

Dorothy

Brenda

Grover

Corporation.

Stumbo,

amendment area is

mile southeast from

KY 680's junction

The latitude is 37° 26'

amendment is locat-

minute quadrangle

area disturbed by this

amendment is owned

underlie land owned

by Sam Eversole,

Sammons, and the

The operation will

use the room and pil-

lar method of under-

ground mining. The

application includes a

proposed landuse

change from the

forestland pre-mining

landuse to a pasture-

land post-mining lan-

application has been

Enforcement's

Prestonsburg

Regional Office, 3140

South Lake Drive,

Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, 41653.

Written comments,

requests for a permit

conference, must be

filed with the Director.

Division of Permits,

#2 Hudson Hollow,

U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, Kentucky

for

inspection at

Department

Reclamation

Surface

Suite

objections,

amendment

public

Mining

the

for

and

approximately

located 0.11

The

The

U.S.G.S.

map.

Coal

Klein

Loretta

Akers.

Bentley,

Moore,

Coal

duse.

filed

The

Premium

Newman,

Stumbo.

amendment

The proposed oper- 272.00 acres, making ation is approximate- a total area of 850.49 ly 0.70 mile northeast acres within the Sugarloaf Branch Road 979's junction with KY 1428, and is located on Dials Branch of Sugarloaf Branch of the Levisa Fork.

The proposed oper- with KY 1929, and ation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 south of Hall Fork. 1/2 minute quadran-Prestonsburg High gle map. The surface 58". The longitude is School, 825 Blackcat area to be disturbed 82° 42' 00" is owned by Joe A. Barbara Burchett, and Grace ed on the McDowell Weedman. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe Barbara and Burchett, and Grace Weedman. The by Premium Elkhorn operation will use the contour and auger and Klein and Doris method of surface

The application has

mining.

been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6 Prestonsburg 41653 Kentucky Written comments. objections. 01 requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Complex, Hollow 127 South, U.S. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5435, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Kentucky 41502, has applied mining and reclama- for an amendment to tion operation, locat- an existing surface underground

This is the final specifications are on and posed operation will tion, located 2.6 application; all com- Housing Authority of disturb 42.97 surface miles southeast of ments, objections, Prestosnsburg, and Huntington District acres, and will under- McDowell in Floyd and/or requests for a at the office of will conduct a public lie 73.21 acres of County. This amend- permit conference, Central Associated scoping meeting to auger acres, and the ment will add 2.43 must be received total area within the acres of surface dis- within thirty (30) days permit boundary will turbance, and under- of today's date. an additional

FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg Will receive bids for the complete construction of the project entitled CFP KY36PO355102 Sewer Sanitary Improvements, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Bids will be received until 3 p.m., local time on the 25th of November 2003, at the office of the Housing Authority of Prestonsburg. which time and place, all bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud. A Pre-bid meeting is scheduled for November 13, 2003, at 1 p.m. local

Prestonsburg. Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and

time, at the Housing

Authority

advertisement of this file at the office of the Engineers, Inc., 446 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky

40507 For the public use 40507, for a non-ADVERTISEMENT of material and subcontractors, plans and specifications check made payable will be on file at the

following offices:

F.W. Dodge Corporation 132 Venture Court. Suite 12 Lexington, Kentucky 40504

F.W. Dodge CIG 1812 Taylor Avenue Louisville, Kentucky 40213

Construction Market Data 1951 Bishop Lane #202 Louisville, Kentucky 40218

Builders Exchange of Louisville 2300 Meadow Drive Louisville, Kentucky

40218

Associated Builders & Contractors

1810 Taylor Avenue must include an addi- Authority Louisville, Kentucky 40213

Engineers.

(\$15.00)Copies of documents may be obtained at Lynn Blue Print Company, 328 Old Vine Street, Lexington, Kentucky sions refundable sum of \$75.00 per copy, by a to Central Associated

Bidders requesting project, as set forth in contract documents be shipped by mail,

Fifteen Print Company, to ties in the bidding. cover the cost for employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum wage, or salary Inc. must be paid on the

> the Specifications. The Housing

tional check for Prestonsburg-Dollars reserves the right to made reject any or all bids, payable to Lynn Blue or to walve informali-

No bids shall be shipping and han- withdrawn for a peridling. Attention is od of sixty (60) days called to the provi- subsequent to the for equal opening of bids, without the consent of the Housing Authority of Prestonsburg.

> Housing Authority of Prestonsburg Brenda Harris, **Executive Director**



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The Floyd County

Times

more customers.

ly if it is a "moving" sale,

since these tend to attract

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(surface & underground)

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Tammy 886-8506!

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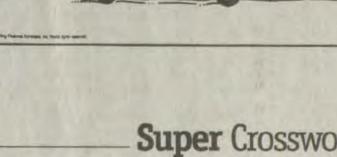


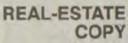
R.F.D. Rural

by Mike Marland









1111

4000













HENRY BOLTINOFF





HOCUS-FOCUS

Super Crossword

little TLCI"

100 Mombasa's

land

ACROSS 1 Rationed,

13 Place

with "out" 6 Baltic city 10 "Fall back"

18 Author Isaac 20 Component 21 "Da

63 nit) 22 Majorca's capital

23 "Water view!" 26 Actor Delon

27 Heavy weight 28 Black and white

29 Perplexed 31 Aware of 32 Line of clothing?

33 Pollysyllabic one? 36 Jitterbug dance

38 Bag 41 - up (became

informed) 42 Infamous

trans-53 Zombie base

55 Otherwise

54 Snaps

44 "Close to 89 Gin flavoring portation!" 90 "The Virginian"

or Wiesel 57 Presidential 97 Santa -, nickname 98 Amusing 99 From the

58 Disprove 59 Grate stuff 61 Blackboard 62 Take a hike

Meyerbeer' 103 Overogled? 105 Melville Huguenots" mono-65 Actor

Novello 108 Poi base 66 Latin 109 — Quarter 111 Soon rhythm 67 City on the 112 Feather-

Danube weight 69 "Cozy Willie getaway!" 115 Blue hue 72 Excessively 117 "Private 115 Blue hue

73 Actress setting!" Braga 122 Slip 75 Hodge-123 Shoe width

124 Declare 76 UK honor 125 He's a sew-78 Amusement and-sew 126 Computer park cry 82 Percussion key

instruments 127 Ukr.,

83 Synthetic

85 Composer

Gabriel

87 Poetic pot

author

91 Wordless

88 Classy

tiber

formerly 128 Long lunch? 129 Shortstop Pee Wee

DOWN

1 Crazy 2 Christiania, today 3 Pride papa 4 Philips of "UHF"

5 Avoid

7 Pig - poke 8 "M"A"S"H" extras 9 Consumed a knish Amsterdam 10 Keats' "- a

Nightingale' 11 Bobby 12 Lug 13 Health club

14 Raptor feature 15 Afri antelope

16 Goodwill 17 TV actress Linda 19 Novelist

Caspary 24 Hoover or Grand Coulee

25 - Gras 30 '90 Woody Allen film 32 Go downhill last

33 Ornamental loop 34 Questions

35 Legal matter

37 Squid's squirt 38 '- Dogs'

('71 film)

39 Caribbean island desert"

40 "Ship of the 41 '60s dance 43 Lump 45 Educ

network

86 Bungle 89 "To your health!" Houston 47 Dressing gown 90 Used to be 48 - jacket

49 - jacket 50 "Oh, woel 93 Bawl 94 Edit a text 51 Riotous Rudner 52 Kiki or Joey

Brazil

away

income

82 AMA

95 NT book 96 Capture a crook 59 Be of use 100 Director 60 Manhattan area

101 Let out the dulo, 102 Scandina-

63 You'll get a vian kick out of it 104 Duck down

65 Gilligan's 105 - Margret home 66 Audiophile's 106 Night equipment 107 Statesman

68 Fleur-de-70 Photog-Sadat 108 Hoffmann raphy fluid 71 Warm creation

110 lowa city 73 Match 111 Curly coif socks. 112 Soccer e.g. 74 — about superstan

(approxi-113 Aphrodite's mately) son 114 Parisian 77 Use one's

head? papa 79 Culinary 116 Ending for province "mountain" 118 -di-dah 80 Wear

119 Leading 81 Bestow lady? 120 Above, to

members Arnold 121 Hurry 83 Priestly vestments

84 Author's 85 Punished a

RELIGIOUS MAGIC MAZE TITLES

PPHEBYVSPMJHEBY VRATQOPLIEGDBYW

TREREHCAERPPMKI FDBTSNAPDYROWUS

QOMKSOILORIIPFD B(CARDINAL)HEZRFX WUIIOSNVLOSORQO

NLJRBTHIFPTIDCA YWVTEBSCMCAABSQ

PNLKILAAERHHYFE CBZYWVCRPUSRCAQ

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally Ayatollah

Bishop Cardinal Chaplain C2003 King Features, Inc.

Cleric Minister Padre Parson

Pastor Pope Preacher Priest

Rabbi Rector Vicar



Differences 1, Woodpecker has been added, 2, Hat is different. 3, Boy's parts are black 4, Fence is different. C2003 King Features, Inc.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2

