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Section • B

Briefs

Schools get clean audit

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

Though Floyd County schools may be taking a bit of a hard knock with the recent release of No Child Left Behind results, of which all four county high schools received a failing grade, a recent audit performed by White & Associates, PSC, certified public accountants and consultants, found the system receiving a score of "excellent," according to Ernie White, who appeared before the board on Monday.

"The district staff, Matt (Wireman) and his staff, all do excellent work," White said.

Comments from the report include that all Floyd County schools "have shown an improvement in overall financial compliance" over the past three years, with the exceptions of Clark Elementary, May Valley Elementary and Stumbo Elementary. Each school has since hired new bookkeeping staff.

White noted that even with an update of written guidelines for school accounting having been implemented by the Kentucky Department of

(See AUDIT, page three)

Inside

Local News

- Odds and Ends.....A2
- Obituaries.....A7
- For the Record.....A7

Sports

- Ortega Honored.....B1
- Fan of the Week.....B2
- Classifieds.....C5

Lifestyles

- Through My Eyes.....C1
- Postscript.....C1
- School Calendar.....C2

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



Tomorrow



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

Board, teachers at impasse over time

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — According to Dani Smith, teacher representative for the Floyd County Education Association, Floyd County teachers do not feel that they are getting the respect they deserve from

their local board of education — and they may be willing to hit the picket lines soon.

"It is apparent by the actions of the administration and this board that you do not respect or are not concerned about the teachers of Floyd County," Smith said at Monday evening's regular scheduled meeting of the board, held at Prestonsburg

High School.

Smith was speaking in regard to an unresolved issue surrounding teacher "planning times" and contract days.

In previous years, the Floyd County school system had allowed students to be dismissed early midweek ("early Wednesday") in order to allow teachers to

have the extra time alone for classroom planning. Due to last spring's inclement weather and fair number of school closings, the midweek planning days were curtailed in order to make up for lost instructional time. The 2003-2004 school plan did

(See TEACHERS, page three)



photo by Ralph B. Davis

It's that time of year again, and Prestonsburg city workers helped to usher in the Christmas season by installing decorations throughout the city Tuesday. Decorations include the area's largest light display at Archer Park, which gets a visit from Santa Claus tonight.

Health teacher concerned about 'junk food' at school

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — At least one Floyd County teacher is concerned about the nutritional health of her students, and that teacher would be Debbie Holland, of Prestonsburg Elementary.

Holland addressed members of the Floyd County Board of Education Monday evening to inform them that students at her school are foregoing nutritional school lunches in favor of purchas-

ing "junk" during their lunch periods.

"Our school is not allowed to turn on the snack machines until after lunch, and I agree, but the lunchroom can sell junk at lunchtime," she said. "The news is full of information about the rising rate of obesity and diabetes among children and how they are not getting the proper nutrition, but are instead filling up on 'empty calories.' As a health teacher, I emphasize nutrition and exercise to my students. Then, they go to the lunch-

room and are presented with the option to buy 'junk'... If these (items) were not available, the students would most likely eat their lunch and drink their milk and maybe even try something new."

Holland said the items being offered for sale to children during lunchtime are Gatorade, Scooby Doo fruit snacks, Fruit Gushers, Rigrats fruit snacks, Teddy Grahams, animal crackers, Nutri-Grain bars, Oreo cookies, chewy

(See JUNK FOOD, page three)

Company donates money to schools

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — With recent educational budget cuts, area schools have a little more to smile about after a promotion by a Prestonsburg business.

Appalachian Wireless, located in the Prestonsburg Village Shopping Center, recently distributed nearly \$4,000 to various local

schools during their "Score for School" promotion.

The program, which began last year, was developed as an opportunity to "give back to the community," said Danny Vanhoose, director of marketing for the company. Customers who purchased service from Oct. 1 to Sept. 15 of this year were asked to des-

(See SCHOOLS, page three)



photo by Mary Music

Tony Skaggs, assistant principal at Magoffin County High School, received a \$180 check from Laura Phipps, Appalachian Wireless general manager on Tuesday. The funds were appropriated from the company's "Score for Schools" promotion.

County leaders get lessons in luring jobs

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — County officials returned Monday from a week-long annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACO) and brought with them some ideas Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson hopes will help lift the economic status of the area.

Thompson, who attended the meeting along with the county magistrates and Deputy Judge-Executive Brett Davis, said many topics were discussed, but that those dealing with the economy were the ones that stuck.

"It's tough to get jobs in here," Thompson said. "One of the things we discussed was how to succeed at economic development when all the odds are against you. With our problems with transportation here and being in the mountains, how

you sell your area becomes very important."

Most prospective companies looking to locate tend to look at the basic things first, such as infrastructure, roads and water, Thompson said, but some intangibles, such as workforce production, are also considered.

"It helps to have a workforce that develops a reputation for production," Thompson said. "If we get the reputation that our people won't work, which is not the case and it's been proven at Sykes and at the different prisons in the area, it makes it difficult."

Thompson said some of the focus during the annual KACO meeting, held in Lexington this year, revolved around what companies are looking for in an area. Those things included the obvious, such as infrastructure and spec buildings, but it was made clear that companies also want to

(See JOBS, page three)

ACHS teachers honored for making difference

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

Two Allen Central High School teachers were among 91 teachers recently honored by the University of Kentucky for their contributions to education in their communities.

Jeannie Blankenship, of Eastern, who teaches English at Allen Central, and Lowell Martin, of Langley, a retired biology and anatomy and physiology instructor, attended a reception at the William T. Young Library of UK earlier this month where they received a plaque commemorating them as "Teachers Who Made a Difference."

According to Ralph Derickson, UK public relations department, this is the sixth year for the award. Both Blankenship and Martin were selected from a slew of nominations presented by former students

throughout Kentucky and surrounding states.

"The college is just trying to show the importance of the teachers in our lives," said Derickson. "We respect them and honor them for all they've done for us and our children."

Blankenship, who has taught at Allen Central since 1991, was nominated by Misty Sammons, 18, of Garrett, who was a student in Blankenship's freshman English class four years ago. According to Blankenship, who noted she was "thrilled" to receive the award, the two developed a "special bond" that has since continued. Blankenship said she had just finished teaching Sammons' class when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. During that time, she said, Sammons, who was a 15-year leukemia

(See AWARDS, page three)

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Odds & Ends

■ **ELIZABETHTOWN** — If you move to Kentucky you better be prepared to bathe.

A state law that mandates people bathe at least once in 12 months is just one of many unusual statutes that are or have been on the books.

Another state law stated that "No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she be escorted by at least two officers or unless she be armed with a club."

The law was later amended with: "The provisions of this statute shall not apply to females weighing less than 90 pounds nor exceeding 200 pounds, nor shall it apply to female horses."

Other unusual laws include a

year in prison for anyone who throws eggs, or tomatoes, at a public speaker. It also is unlawful to dye a baby chick, duckling or rabbit and offer it for sale unless six or more are for sale at the same time.

"Sometimes unusual laws have a little sense behind them," said D. Dee Shaw, attorney for the city. "Sometimes they don't."

■ **GRAND ISLAND, Neb.**

— It would take a large tree and an even larger bank account to support a set of wind chimes now hanging in a local feed store.

Using a specially made pulley system, possibly the largest wind chimes in the state were strung up Friday from the 20-foot ceiling of the Sundance Feed and Seed barn in Grand Island.

The chimes measure 14 feet tall and weigh about 200 pounds.

Made by a company called Music of the Spheres, the larger-than-life chimes produce deep, resonant notes that sound more like a church organ than the tinny tinkling of its small, backyard cousins.

The asking price for the chimes: \$2,700.

"These chimes are a lot more melodious because they were designed by musicians," said Sundance owner Tony Seitz.

Their high-quality sound comes from the metal used and the way in which the tubes are ground on the inside, he said.

■ **CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa** — More than a thousand pack-

ets of instant oatmeal are on their way to an Iowa soldier's unit in Afghanistan after he wrote home saying he missed his favorite breakfast cereal.

Patrick Claus, of Cedar Rapids, is an Iowa National Guard helicopter pilot. He sent e-mails home to his wife, Carolyn, that he would like her to send him some Quaker instant oatmeal from home. She sent 18 boxes. They were gone

in 10 days.

Carolyn Claus mentioned the soldiers' interest in oatmeal to Mary Smith, whose husband, Mark, works at the Quaker Oats plant in Cedar Rapids.

The next shipment, courtesy of Quaker Oats, is on its way to Afghanistan. It includes 1,200 packets of instant oatmeal, 1,200 granola bars and 40 pounds of powdered Gatorade. Patrick Claus, a major with

the Boone-based 109th Aviation Company, has been in Afghanistan since Aug. 2. He has daughters aged 4 and 13.

■ **WILLIAMSBURG, Va.**

— A library patron who ripped the cover off a gay and lesbian news magazine had his privileges revoked for a month.

The patron, John Callaghan, was offended by the cover of a recent issue of *The Advocate*, a national gay and lesbian magazine, that pictured two bare-chested men leaning in to kiss each other.

Outraged that the library was using taxpayers' money to carry the periodical, Callaghan tore off the cover and took it home.

Callaghan, 77, could have been charged with destruction of library property, a Class 1 misdemeanor that carries a \$2,500 fine, 12 months in jail, or both.

The library sent Callaghan a letter Friday informing him that his privileges will be suspended from Nov. 24 to Dec. 24. Callaghan said he won't contest the decision.

"If that's what they wish to do, that's their business. It's their library," he said. "I've made a point and I'm not a rabble-rouser. I'm not trying to cause trouble. I did what I thought was right."

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 2003. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 28, 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran during World War II.

On this date:

■ In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

■ In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.

■ In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's famed home of country music, made its radio debut on station WSM.

■ In 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston.

■ In 1958, the African nation of Chad became an autonomous

republic within the French community.

■ In 1963, President Johnson announced that Cape Canaveral would be renamed Cape Kennedy in honor of his assassinated predecessor (however, the name was changed back to Cape Canaveral in 1973).

■ In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner Four on a course to Mars.

■ In 1975, President Ford nominated Federal Judge John Paul Stevens to the U.S. Supreme Court seat vacated by William O. Douglas.

■ In 1990, Margaret Thatcher resigned as prime minister of Britain during an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, who conferred the premiership on John Major.

■ In 2001, Enron Corp., once the world's largest energy trader, collapsed after would-be rescuer Dynegy Inc. backed out of an \$8.4 billion takeover deal.

Ten years ago:

The British government confirmed reports of contacts with the Irish Republican Army that were aimed at ending the violence in British-ruled Northern Ireland. TV personality Garry Moore died on Hilton Head Island, S.C., at age 78.

Five years ago:

Some Republicans expressed disappointment and outrage over President Clinton's written responses to 81 questions from the House Judiciary Committee concerning the Monica Lewinsky affair, with one accusing the president of "word games."

One year ago:

In twin attacks in Kenya, three suicide bombers killed 14 people at an Israeli-owned hotel, while minutes before, at least two missiles were fired at — but missed — an Israeli jetliner taking off from Mombasa airport.

Today's Birthdays:

Recording executive Berry Gordy Jr. is 74. Actress Hope Lange is 72. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 67. Singer-songwriter Bruce Channel is 63. Singer Randy Newman is 60. Movie director Joe Dante is 57. CBS News correspondent Susan Spencer is 57. "Late Show" orchestra leader Paul Shaffer is 54. Actor Ed Harris is 53. Actress S. Epatha Merkerson is

51. Country singer Kristine Arnold (Sweethearts of the Rodeo) is 47. Actor Judd Nelson is 44. Rock musician Matt Cameron is 41. Comedian Jon Stewart is 41. Actress Garcelle Beauvais-Nilon is 37. TV personality Anna Nicole Smith is 36. Rhythm-and-blues singer Dawn Robinson is 35. Hip-hop musician apl.de.ap (Black Eyed Peas) is 29. Actress Scarlett Pommers ("Reba") is 15.

Thought for Today:

"No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach." — William Cowper, English poet (1731-1800).

Prestonsburg Elementary first nine weeks A honor roll

First Grade

■ Pam Collins
■ Hanaan Aliman, Savanna Campbell, Aleshia Hall, Bobby Murrell, Ronnie Newsome, Angel Riley, Megan Scott, MaKayla Wells

■ Scott Tackett

Amber Kidd, Verlon Rackey, Summer Shepherd, Gabriel Walker

■ Deborah Walker

Alyvia Hall, Kelli Marsillett, Masy Potter

Second Grade

■ Lisa Hunt
Andrew Combs, Johnathon Boyd, Kierra Shelton, Jenna Little

■ Tina Petry

Ashleigh Hayton, Destiny Olcott, Chastity Sizemore

■ Vicky Stumbo

Seaton Hall, Shane Hall

■ Melissa Turner

Cathryn Calhoun, Allyson

DeRossett, Taylor Hackworth, Allison Hale, Haley Howell, Makala Jones, Rachel Layne, Macy Minix, Stratton Rorrer

■ Jennifer Wells

Austin Bailey, Ike Hawkins, Jordan Marcum, Marissa Thompson

Third Grade

■ JoAnn Conn
Elizabeth Collins

■ Diana Turner

Allyson Branham, Derek Newsome, Bethany Scarberry, Trey Stapleton

Fourth Grade

■ Charla Goble
Kim Jarrell

■ Tonja Little

Drew Diddle

Fifth Grade

■ Linda Combs
Kasey Moore

■ Jalenda Shepherd

Brittany Davis, Kaitlyn Minix, Cassie Whitt

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Brian Sexton, Secretary/Treasurer
Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad
P.O. Box 681
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-886-8114

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ADD EASTER GPO
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RETIRE CROP DIET BLIND
AWSTIN AIL AYN ANTONY
CPR ALL SCROOGE
GAR PHOOEYDELPHIA DES
ACROBAT LEA LET
SHAMAN NBA MRA UGHDIEN
PESO TACO BARI RESIDE
SHOO WONKEGAN NETMEN
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Adkins takes Stumbo's position in House

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Rep. Rocky Adkins, a longtime legislator from Sandy Hook, was elected House majority leader by his Democratic colleagues Tuesday.

Adkins defeated Rep. Harry Moberly of Richmond, chairman of the House budget committee, in balloting to replace longtime floor leader Greg Stumbo. Vote totals were not announced. Democrats currently hold 64 of the House's 100 seats.

"I've always been fair with the members. I've always treated the members with respect,"

"I've always been fair with the members. I've always treated the members with respect," Adkins said. "I've always had an open mind and an open door policy to talk with the members regardless of the issue and try to work with them, and I think all of that helped me in this campaign."

Adkins said. "I've always had an open mind and an open door policy to talk with the members regardless of the issue and try to work with them, and I think all of that helped me in this campaign."

Adkins, 44, has been a member of the House since 1987. He succeeds Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, who was elected

attorney general on Nov. 4 and is to take office Jan. 5.

The majority leader controls the flow of legislation in the House, making the position among the most powerful in Kentucky politics. Stumbo was majority leader for a record 19 years and resigned the post earlier Tuesday so that Adkins could succeed him immediately.

House Speaker Jody Richards, of Bowling Green, said Moberly would stay on as chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

"Harry Moberly is the best A and R chairman in my memory and we've had a lot of good ones, but he's the best one," Richards said. "And he has my commitment to stay as A and R chairman and I can't imagine, cannot imagine any change in that position."

Adkins had the support of most of the Democratic House leadership, Moberly said. That, combined with Adkins' strategy of visiting Democratic House lawmakers throughout the state, made the difference, Moberly said.

Despite the loss, Moberly said he was satisfied with continuing his role as a committee chairman.

"I've got a pretty good consolation prize, which many people think is just as good as the position of majority floor leader," Moberly said. "So I'm quite content ... I'm not upset in any way."

Adkins said he began campaigning for the post in late spring.

With Gov.-elect Ernie Fletcher's recent election, Adkins assumes his new role at a

time when the Republican Party controls both the Senate and the governor's office. While there has not been a Republican governor in more than 30 years, Adkins said he hoped both parties could work together.

"I think I can work with anybody. We're not going to be obstructionists, but you know, working together is a two-way street ..." Adkins said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and looking forward to the session

even though it's going to be really, really tough session."

Stumbo said he resigned as majority floor leader in the House earlier in the day so that his successor could be selected well before the start of the next legislative session.

"I could have waited until the swearing-in date, but then that would have put whoever took this job at a real disadvantage if they had to start the session the next day," Stumbo said.

Junk Food

Continued from p1

granola bars, cheese and peanut butter crackers, Rice Krispies Treats and strawberry apple-sauce. These foods, according to Holland, are high in sodium, calories and sugar.

Holland posed the following questions to the board: "Why are we selling these things in the lunchroom? Where does the money go for these items and for what is this money used? Are we subsidizing our lunch program by selling 'junk' and in the process hurting our children?"

Though Supt. Fanning

informed Holland, during a recess shortly following her opportunity to speak, that the money from the sale of these items had helped purchase new tables for her school's lunchroom, Holland still requested a board decision "to stop this practice immediately."

Holland, who said that the principal of PES, Gwen Hale-Frazier, was also not supportive of the decision to sell the items during student lunch periods, also requested a written answer to her concerns from the board "as soon as possible."

Schools

Continued from p1

ignat \$10 toward the school of their choice. The school receiving the most donations, said Vanhoose, also received an additional \$1,000 from Appalachian Wireless. Knott County Central High School received this distinction on Oct. 31, when they were presented a check for \$1,640.

Hazard High School came in second place for the highest number of designated donations awarded. Kevin Spurlock, head basketball coach and JAG (Jobs for America's Graduates) specialist at Hazard High School,

was awarded a check for \$330 at Appalachian Wireless on Tuesday.

"With budget cuts and money being so tight, this came at the perfect time," said Spurlock.

According to him, the money will be used to purchase supplies for the school's annual food drive. Third-period classes at the school, he said, have put together about 25 baskets for needy families this season. The money, he said, will be used to purchase turkeys for those baskets.

"We're always pleased to get some money back in our schools," said general manager Laura Phipps, who presented the awards on Tuesday. "It not only helps our customers, but it helps our community."

Tony Skaggs, assistant principal at Magoffin County High School, was also on hand Tuesday to receive a check for \$180. This money, he said, would go into the school's instructional fund which is used to purchase instructional materials, namely "hands-on," consumable products, for the students.

"We need every dime we can get," he said. "We're just pleased with the opportunity to receive this."

Phipps indicated on Tuesday that Appalachian Wireless will continue similar promotions for schools in the future. This fall, she said, they've given money away at local football games.

Audit

Continued from p1

Education in April 2002, the schools as a whole have reduced their findings.

"As a whole," reads White's report, "the schools have improved tremendously since the first year we audited them

and they continue to move in the right direction. Mr. Wireman has implemented the right steps to continue this improvement by providing training, internal audits and support to the schools when needed."

Awards

Continued from p1

survivor, inspired her to strive to survive cancer herself. After being diagnosed, Blankenship said she took off school for two years, during which time she periodically came back to check on her students.

"The closer I'd get to AC, the faster I would go," said Blankenship. "The school was like a magnet. I truly love my fellow teachers and my young'uns."

In an interview Tuesday, Sammons said that the visits to the school showed how deserving Blankenship was for the award.

"I really like her as a person," she said. "She was there for us. She really cared."

As a mark of their friendship, Blankenship and Sammons often walk together during Relay for Life marathons.

In addition to Blankenship's recognition, another Allen Central High School teacher received the "Teacher Who Made a Difference Award."

Lowell Martin, who retired from Allen Central High School in 1997, walked away with 25 years of education under his belt. He was nominated for the award by Andrea Wicker Adkins, of Bureau.

During an interview on Tuesday, Adkins, who now works as a home health nurse, said that Martin's class was "more demanding" than other classes, but even though it was more difficult, his attention to detail helped prepare her for the college classes she had to take in order to receive her nursing degree years later.

Adkins wrote in the letter for Martin's nomination that his high expectations in the classroom "sparked" an interest in her for living things.

"He was an exceptional leader in the classroom," she wrote. "He was more than just a teacher, he changed my life."

Adkins further indicated that Martin also instructed and inspired her brother, Jeff, who is now a physician.

After graduating from Caney College (now Alice Lloyd College) in Pippa Passes, in 1961, Martin was awarded a scholarship to attend UK while staying at the "Caney Cottage" boarding house in Lexington. He graduated from UK with a degree in biology and history in 1963. He stayed in Lexington for a year to teach at Morton Junior High School, but he quickly came back home to teach at his alma mater, Maytown High School. Martin stayed at Maytown until the schools consolidated into Allen Central in 1972, where he remained for the rest of his educational career teaching anatomy and biology classes.

Martin retired from teaching in 1997, along with his wife, Patricia Ann Martin, who taught primary grades throughout Floyd County for a total of 35 years.

Though humble about receiving the unexpected award, Martin said he was pleased to receive it during an interview Tuesday.

"It's like the old saying goes, he said, "You win a few and you lose a few, but you never know who you'll touch in education."

Such awards go to show just how important teachers are to our lives, said Allen Central High School principal Lorana Hall, noting that the school is extremely proud to have this recognition.

Blankenship, she says, genuinely goes the extra mile for her students because "she cares about their lives." And Martin was "the best example of what teachers should do when they teach."

"We're really proud that they realize that our teachers do make a difference," she said.

Teachers

Continued from p1

not include early dismissal times.

"I am here representing almost 400 teachers, I am their voice," Smith said. "For five months now, we have asked that the issue of extra time for teachers be addressed ... not once but three times."

"We have tried to be patient and give you time to resolve this issue but five months is enough. In essence, you are receiving on the average of \$2,500 free labor from each teacher. We need this issue resolved. Teachers should receive some type of credit for the extra time they are giving each day."

Smith said that a committee was named in September to address the teacher concerns, but that no teacher was named to the committee. She also informed the board that Floyd County teachers "fear retaliation" if they express their true feelings on the issue and that is why they choose to speak anonymously through the FCEA.

Reminded by Supt. Paul Fanning that they are "dealing

with unknown weather conditions," Smith was also informed by board chair Carol Stumbo that the state has no law in place allowing for the planning time the teachers are requesting.

Betty Rowland, FCEA president, said in response, "There is nothing specific that says you have to do it, and nothing that says you can't ... Teachers need a plan so that they won't have to work an extra 14 days and not get paid for it."

Stumbo informed both Rowland and Smith that the committee formed in September was "working" on the issue and that she would request that the FCEA "trust this committee" and "make the effort to work together" with the committee and the board to come to a reasonable agreement on the matter.

In closing, Smith said, "Regretfully, if a resolution cannot be reached by Dec. 1, the teachers will have no recourse than to take a job action." — words assumed to be paving the way for a possible teacher strike.

Jobs

Continued from p1

know that there will be people there to work.

"The bottom line is they want to know the people they hire will give them work," he said. "I believe that Eastern Kentucky is developing that reputation."

Thompson has said now that his plans to bring water lines to nearly all points throughout the county is near completion, his next focus is on the economy. This will include finding interesting ways to entice companies into the area.

One technique Thompson said he was made aware of during KACO's meeting was by formulating programs on film, an option he said he wasn't

aware of until this past week.

"I became aware that the state has a film office where they can develop a county some economic and community programs," he said. "Also, I learned of some new tax incentives companies can be offered that I wasn't aware of before."

All this could mean a more effective approach at bringing companies and, in turn, more jobs to the county, which Thompson says, if secured, will allow area residents to make good on their end of the deal by offering solid work.

"We're developing the reputation we need," he said, "which is that our people will give a day's work for a day's pay."

Court makes payment for Auxier sewer

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd Fiscal Court moved ahead with plans for the Auxier Sewer Project in offering just over \$83,000 in total payment toward completion efforts during a regular meeting Tuesday morning.

Court members voted to issue checks to the Big Sandy Area Development District, an engineering firm and an excavating firm to implement the project, which ran into some problems early on as county officials scrambled to gain signatures for easements in the area.

Fields Excavating will be paid \$44,847 for work on the project, while PEH Engineers is now set to be issued a check for \$36,218. Also, court members agreed to pay Big Sandy Area Development District \$2,000 as part of their three-phase payment.

The money was made available through a federal grant, according to fiscal court records.

The fiscal court also: Made payments to Hall's Supply Company and Wright's Lumber Company totaling \$6,048 for supplies on the Kentucky Tech housing projects.

Issued a payments to the Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center in the amount of \$3,600 and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in the amount of \$2,433 after the center and the sheriff's department sustained a loss to a vehicle, insured through the Kentucky Associations of Counties.

Paid the Floyd County Sheriff's Department \$2,315 for law enforcement services for Dewey Lake during the month of October.

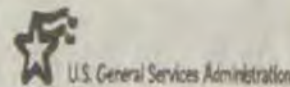
Approved raises to \$9.50 an hour to jail employees Scott Hall and Dusty Stephens, including full benefits.

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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

"When my cup is empty, I resign myself to its emptiness, but when it is half full, I resent its halffulness."

— Khalil Gibran

Amendment 1

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.

Guest View

Crack down on spammers

America Online calls anti-spam legislation approved by the House last week and headed for likely Senate approval this week "a significant weapon for the online industry in the ongoing fight to can the spam and thwart the spam kingpins." Well, probably not. But it is at least a good first step at the federal level to curb the unwanted refinancing, body enhancement and debt elimination offers that are showing up by the increasing thousands in Internet mailboxes.

As it stands, the bill could use some adjustment, and even then it will hardly end the rising tide of e-mails. But if the legislation only slows the tide, passage will be welcomed by businesses and consumers who are sick to death of having to spend a portion of every day cleaning the unwanted spam out of their e-mail in-boxes.

The bill, approved in the House on a 392-5 vote, would outlaw a variety of spammer tactics, including disguising Internet addresses, gathering e-mail addresses from Web sites and sending spam to them, using deceptive subject lines in messages and sending spam to millions of e-mail addresses that are generated randomly by special software programs. In addition, e-mail recipients would have to be given an opportunity to remove themselves from future mailings, and all commercial e-mail would have to be labeled in some fashion as advertising. Unsolicited e-mail containing pornography would have to carry a warning label.

Violators could face millions of dollars in fines and up to five years in jail.

That's all on the upside. On the downside, the bill would bar individuals from suing spammers, and it would pre-empt any state anti-spam laws, some of which could be tougher than the federal bill. We tend to think individuals should have the same right as Internet service providers to sue spammers, and we lean toward the idea that states should have the right to impose tighter restrictions if that's what their citizens want.

In any event, tighter restrictions probably appeal to a growing number of people. Estimates are that spam will soon constitute 60 percent of all e-mails and that getting rid of it costs business about \$9 billion annually in lost productivity.

(See VIEW, page seven)



Sticks & Stones

Rain, traditions and Granny Stephens

It's raining outside. Normally this wouldn't be cause for concern, but, strangely enough, I find myself wishing it would turn to snow soon.

With the number of floods that have smacked this area in the past few years, if it rains two days consistently, I, like most of the region I suspect, begin to worry about the bridge washing out or a culvert getting pulled up and sent downstream.

More than a few of us start watching the creeks pretty early, milling around in our living rooms staring at flood marks along the walls from the last good rain.

There are some who just don't care. The last flood or the flood before that destroyed anything they might have been faced with saving.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Thanksgiving will be here soon and my wife and I have decided to have our one and only dinner at home this year. In the past we've always scrambled from

one house to the next, dipping into the banana pudding and sampling a couple pieces of turkey and maybe a roll, saving room for the next stop, but this year it's time to start our own tradition.

With 30 staring me in the face each morning while shaving, I've realized that a person must begin their own traditions at some point. My grandmother still cooks a pot of cabbage with a dime in it every New Year's Day. She waits that day, wondering who will walk through her door first. Of Irish upbringing, she says if a man walks through the door first, it's a sign that you'll have good luck the rest of the year. A woman, bad luck. The tradition rests not so much in that my grandmother does this every year, but that my uncle goes out of his way to make sure he's the first through the door. My grandmother is usually still stirring cabbage when my uncle shambles through the door, greeted with a hug from my grandmother, who can now rest easy for another year. I want traditions like that.



SHELDONCOMPTON

a Tom Whitaker print I bought at his art show last week. A sketched portrait by Tom that's hard to put into words of this woman who sold newspapers along the streets of Martin. Studiously she stares, wondering, perhaps, what it is I'm writing, unaware in her silent study that I'm trying to convey what people like her do for the world of inspiration. We all know or knew people like Granny Stephens. I frequently bought two-month-old TV Guides from a woman who sold them near my high school. She stomped around, less then jovial, and prompted

students and faculty to buy from her. Now she knew these things were outdated, but she offered something in return for the money she was asking for. I know another gentleman who gets up every morning and walks the streets of Floyd County in search of cans. He's put several children through school doing this and little else. He's been ridiculed and made fun of, avoided and scoffed at, but he's working.

These people should be an inspiration to us all, a working example of pulling oneself up by one's own bootstraps, no matter how weather-worn the boots may be.

I feel compelled to mention Granny Stephens. She's staring at me now from

Guest Column

What's so bad about the budget deficit?

by SCOTT McPHERSON

Recently I was discussing taxes with a friend who was praising President Bush for pushing his massive tax cut through Congress. "Sure," I replied. "But a lot of good it does us when he has simultaneously pushed federal spending through the roof." I was referring to the projected \$540 billion federal deficit.

"Just a minute," my friend interjected, seeing where I was headed. "There's nothing wrong with deficit spending." "Of course there is," I replied. "It's a hidden tax on

future earnings."

"Think of it like this," he said, somewhat condescendingly. "Did you pay cash for your house? Of course not. You borrowed the money. You went into debt for X amount of dollars, and you have a house to show for it." Sensing finality, he asked, "So what's wrong with the government doing the same thing?"

He's right, of course. My wife and I did not pay cash for our home; we borrowed the money from a mortgage company, which we will be paying back — with interest — for 30 years.

In Economics in One Lesson, discussing the impact of taxes on the economy, Henry Hazlitt wrote that "for every dollar ... spent on public works one less dollar [is] spent by taxpayers to meet their own wants, and for

every public job created one private job [is] destroyed." Hazlitt was demonstrating the classic example of "the seen and the unseen."

Believing it has found a way around this problem, however, government employs deficit spending to create the illusion of a "free lunch."

"Suppose ... public works are not paid for from the proceeds of taxation?" asks Hazlitt. "Suppose they are paid for by deficit financing — that is, from the proceeds of government borrowing? Then the result just described does not seem to take place. The public works seem to be created out of 'new' purchasing power. You cannot say that the purchasing power has been taken away from the taxpayers. For the moment the nation seems to have got something for nothing."

When I borrow money to buy a house, I am gaining a definite material value; likewise, when a manufacturer borrows money to invest in, say, labor-saving technology, he also can benefit.

But here's the clincher: We both must forgo spending on other things to repay not only the debt, but also the interest on the debt. I may have a new house; the businessman may have new factory equipment — but we have to give that money back, and then some.

We both have to give up a percentage of our future earnings for the privilege of getting the loan today. That means I must calculate the shoes I will not be able to buy for my children, the repairs I won't make to my car, the entertainment I can

(See GUEST, page seven)

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

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

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Entertainment Extra

Hi again, Frosty, Rudolph: Holiday fare warm, familiar

by LYNN ELBER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

LOS ANGELES — It will be another ho-ho-humdrum holiday television season, just as it should be.

Reruns draw praise, not complaints, at this time of year. Give us Clarence the angel. Again. Give us Frosty the Snowman. Again. Give us Bing crooning "White Christmas" - or explain why not.

Warm, fuzzy and familiar is the way we like our holiday programming, and networks and cable channels aim to please.

There is fresh fare for adventurous types, including movies and music specials. Could a new classic be among them?

The highlights (all times EST):

Animation

■ "Frosty the Snowman," 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28, CBS. Jimmy Durante narrates the tale of the heroic snowman pursued by evil Professor Hinkle on a North Pole rescue mission. Followed at 8:30 by "Frosty Returns," with John Goodman as Frosty and narrated by Jonathan Winters.

■ "A Charlie Brown Christmas," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, ABC. Charlie Brown

returns to uncover the meaning of Christmas with help from Linus in this evergreen 1965 Peanuts special.

■ Rankin Bass marathons, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, to 1 a.m., and 3 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Dec. 21, ABC Family. "The Little Drummer Boy" and "Frosty's Winter Wonderland" are included in this Rankin Bass Productions gift bag.

■ "Nuttiest Nutcracker," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, ABC Family. In a twist on the nutcracker fable, heroic vegetables must save the star atop the Christmas tree from a real rat. Voices by James Belushi, Phyllis Diller and Cheech Marin.

■ "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, CBS. One memorable song and a socially challenged reindeer add up to a classic special narrated by Burl Ives.

■ "I Want a Dog for Christmas, Charlie Brown!" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9, ABC. A new hourlong show from the same team that produced and animated other classic "Peanuts" specials.

■ "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, WB. The goofy tale about young Jake Spankenheimer's quest to find his missing grandmother and prove that Santa is real.

■ "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, WB. Boris Karloff provided the narration and the Grinch's voice in this 1966 adaptation of Dr. Seuss' tale about beleaguered Whoville.

■ "A Scooby Doo Christmas," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, WB. The Scooby gang discovers Christmas is amiss in Winter Hollow, where strangers are unwelcome and a ghostly snowman destroys homes and good cheer.

■ "Robbie the Reindeer:

Hooves of Fire," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, CBS. Ben Stiller, Hugh Grant, Britney Spears and Jerry Stiller are among the voices in the tale of an ambitious reindeer. "Robbie the Reindeer: Legend of the Lost Tribe" follows at 8:30 p.m.

■ "Christmas Carol: The Movie," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, ABC Family. Nicolas Cage is the voice of Jacob Marley and Kate Winslet is

(See FARE, page six)

Poker is suddenly one of television's hottest programming trends

by DAVID BAUDER
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — Card playing has improbably become one of TV's hottest programming trends.

After less than a year, the "World Poker Tour" is already the Travel Channel's most popular series ever, a status NBC Sports took note of last week in announcing it would air a poker game on Super Bowl Sunday.

Bravo, probably the most trend-conscious cable channel, beat World Poker Tour operators to the punch by putting together the "Celebrity Poker Showdown." The new series premieres Dec. 2.

"It's surprisingly entertaining and exciting," said Jeff Gaspin, Bravo's chief executive. "I was really taken aback. As a spectator sport, you wouldn't think that much of it. It's really interesting."

Steve Lipscomb, CEO of the World Poker Tour, started his company in October 2001 with the vision of creating a series of high-stakes games in casinos, much like the professional golf tour.

Lipscomb, a lawyer turned television producer, thought it would make exciting television. But even he admitted that most previous attempts to film card games were so boring they were nearly impossible to watch.

Seeking investment possibilities, he was laughed out of television executive offices.

"There was no interest at all," he said. "Not only no interest, but there was absolute disbelief that it would ever be interesting. It was lower than bowling."

He found other investors, and decided to produce matches for television himself.

Lipscomb spends between \$350,000 and \$400,000 per

episode. Instead of three or four cameras, he uses as much as 16, enabling viewers to see every player's hands. Mike Sexton and Vince Van Patten offer play-by-play and commentary.

"There's never a moment when you're not in the middle of the action," Lipscomb said. "I believe it's fascinating to watch someone in the middle of making a million-dollar decision when you can see what he should or shouldn't do."

Burbling synthesizer music adds to the sense of excitement. Each broadcast tries to create personalities, often to the point

(See TRENDS, page seven)

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Cinema Four • R LOVE ACTUALLY Mon.-Sun. 6:40-9:10; Fri. (4:00), 6:40-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:00-4:00), 6:40-9:10	Cinema Nine • R OPENS WED. 11/26 THE MISSING Mon.-Sun. 6:40-9:10; Fri. (4:00), 6:40-9:10; Sat.-Sun. (1:30-4:00), 6:40-9:10
Cinema Five LOONEY TUNES PG-Fri. (4:20); Sat.-Sun. (2:05-4:20)	Cinema Ten MASTER & COMMANDER R-Mon.-Sun. 5:00 ONLY BROTHER BEAR Mon.-Sun. 7:00; Fri. (4:00), 7:00; Sat.-Sun. (2:00-4:00), 7:00

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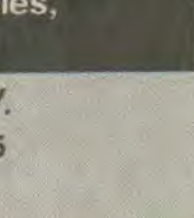
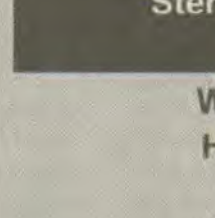
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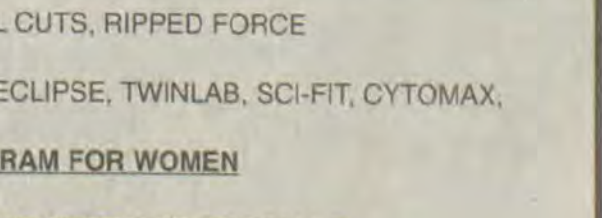
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Fare

Continued from p5

Belle in this version of the classic Charles Dickens' tale.

Movies

■ "Eloise at Christmastime," 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, ABC. Julie Andrews returns as the surrogate mom and Sofia Vassilieva as precocious Eloise in the second ABC film based on Kay Thompson's saucy books.

■ "Miracle on 34th Street," 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, NBC. Kris Kringle moonlights at Macy's and then has to prove in court he isn't one reindeer short of a sleigh ride. Edmund Gwenn and Natalie Wood star.

■ "Stealing Christmas," 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, USA Network. Tony Danza and Lea Thompson star in the tale of a burglar on the run who is mistaken for a rent-a-Santa in a small town. Scheming and romance ensue.

■ "Finding John Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30, CBS. Valerie Bertinelli and Peter Falk star in a drama about the mysterious disappearance of a heroic firefighter.

■ "Comfort and Joy," 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, Lifetime. An ambitious woman (Nancy McKeon) is knocked out on Christmas Eve and wakes up to find she's acquired a husband and chil-

dren. Steven Eckholdt, Dixie Carter co-star.

■ "It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie," 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, NBC. Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy share personal space with Whoopi Goldberg and Joan Cusack in a cameo-filled homage to holiday films.

■ "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, WB. The holiday connection may be tenuous, but who can complain about hearing Judy Garland sing about the rainbow one more time?

■ "Picking Up and Dropping Off," 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, ABC Family. Scott Wolf is a divorced dad and Amanda Detmer is a recently separated mom destined for an airport meeting while chauffeuring their children.

■ "Undercover Christmas," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, CBS. An FBI agent assigned to protect a cocktail waitress brings her home to meet the soon-to-be-aghast folks. Jami Gertz, Shawn Christian and Tyne Daly star.

■ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, NBC. The third installment in the National Lampoon film series features the Griswolds (Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo) in holiday madness.

■ "It's a Wonderful Life,"

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, NBC. We know the drill - James Stewart, Donna Reed, Clarence and a life-changing epiphany - and love Frank Capra's 1946 classic because of that. It airs again 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24.

■ "Secret Santa," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, NBC. Jennie Garth stars as a cynical journalist whose search for a philanthropist helps her learn the meaning of Christmas. Steven Eckholdt co-stars.

■ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation 2," 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, NBC. Randy Quaid is back as cousin Eddie in a new TV movie, this time wreaking havoc in the South Seas.

■ "The Santa Clause," 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 20, ABC. Tim Allen and Wendy Crewson star in the tale of an ad executive who makes a sudden career change when Santa takes a rooftop tumble.

■ "The Christmas Shoes," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, CBS. A workaholic lawyer (Rob Lowe) learns the meaning of love, life and the holidays from a young boy. Kimberly Williams co-stars.

■ "A Christmas Story," 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, TNT. The 1983 movie will repeat for 24 hours straight, allowing fans of this boy's-eyeview of Christmas and BB

guns to shamefully overindulge.

■ "Holiday Inn," 10 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 24, TCM. Bing Crosby dreams of a snow-covered Christmas and Fred Astaire dances. Enough said.

Stocking Stuffers

■ "The Spike 52: Hottest Holiday Gifts," 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Spike TV. Actress Aisha Tyler is the host of a survey of the best stuff to wrap, including toys, clothes, sports gear and electronics.

■ "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade," 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, NBC. The 77th version features performances by Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken and numbers from the Broadway musicals "Wicked" and "The Boy From Oz."

■ "Harry for the Holidays," 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, NBC. Harry Connick Jr. gets in the spirit with help from Marc Anthony, Whoopi Goldberg and Nathan Lane in a program taped in New York.

■ "Christmas in Rockefeller Center," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, NBC. The tree's the star but it has a big supporting cast that includes Ashanti, Enrique Iglesias and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

■ "Holiday Ice Dreams," 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, A&E. Olympic gold medalist

Ekaterina Gordeeva shows off the skills of her daughter, Daria, in a show that also includes Oksana Baiul and Paul Wylie.

■ "Celine Dion: One Year - One Heart," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, ABC Family. The singer relives a year that included three albums and a move to Las Vegas through interviews, songs and a glimpse of her holiday home life.

■ "Barry Manilow Christmas: Live by Request," 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, A&E. Joined by a band, an orchestra and guests including Cyndi Lauper, Manilow takes song requests from viewers.

■ "Holiday at Pops!" 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12, A&E. Joan Lunden is the host of the annual concert with the Boston Pops, conducted by Keith Lockhart. Amy Grant and Vince Gill sing solo and together.

■ "The White House Christmas 2003," 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, HGTV. An inside look with decorators, staffers and first lady Laura Bush at how the president's home is dressed up for the holidays.

■ "Crazy for Christmas," 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14, HGTV. Visit the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School and a plant where wrapping

paper is made in a celebration of holiday fanatics.

■ "A Home for the Holidays," 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23, CBS. Sheryl Crow, Mary J. Blige, Mya and Vince Gill are among the celebrities presenting inspirational stories about adoption.

■ "Jesus: The Complete Story," 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 25, Discovery Channel. A three-part series relying on the latest scientific and historical research to relate the life of Jesus.

■ "Christmas at Belmont," Thursday, Dec. 25, PBS (check local listings for time). The traditional concert from Nashville's Belmont University includes carols, classical pieces and lighter tunes. Brenda Lee is the host.

Trends

Continued from p5

of cliché ("Gus Hansen, the Great Dane, has ice water in his veins," was heard during one match).

The announcers try to make the game understandable so even non-poker players can follow along. They don't quite succeed, but still create a level of tension and anticipation.

One unusual draw is that virtually anyone can participate, making the poker matches a version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," Lipscomb said.

The big matches have entrance fees of thousands of dollars. But for only \$30, an amateur can enter qualifying tournaments with the prize being a seat at the table for a major tournament.

Lipscomb persuaded the Travel Channel to take a chance on a 13-episode series, and it started in March. A poker tournament may seem far afield from the Travel Channel's mission, but the network knew that any program it did about Las Vegas was popular, and trusted Lipscomb because he had done documentaries for them before.

The show was an immediate success, even more so when the entire season was repeated during the summer. The poker tournaments routinely draw two to three times the audience of the channel's typical prime-time fare.

The Travel Channel repeated the season a third time, and ordered a "World Poker Tour Ladies Night" special to air Dec. 10. A new season begins in March.

"I was actually quite skeptical of this as a television vehicle," said Rick Rodriguez, the Travel Channel's general manager. "The results speak for themselves ... I guess it goes back to the old Westerns, where so many key scenes happened around the poker table. There's so much drama inherent in that."

NBC Sports struck a deal with the Travel Channel for its Super Bowl Sunday special. It will air opposite the endless round of Super Bowl pregame shows (the football game is on CBS), as NBC tries to snare bored channel-surfers.

NBC, which needs alternative sports programming since it has no basketball, baseball or pro football, may try other poker events if the Super Bowl Sunday show is successful, said Jon Miller, senior vice president of programming for NBC Sports.

Miller, who said he's noticed poker becoming popular on college campuses, will let World Poker Tour officials produce the NBC game.

"I think people really enjoy playing along," he said. "It's a lot like being inside the huddle and hearing what the offense is going to call and what the defense is going to call and seeing how it all works out."

Success has begat the expected imitators. The Game Show Network has announced "The World Series of Blackjack." ESPN has its own "World Series of Poker." There's talk of investors wanting to start a gaming network.

Lipscomb is particularly annoyed at Bravo, since he's trying to put together his own series with celebrity players.

Two years ago, a \$10,000 poker tournament at the Foxwoods Casino had fewer than 60 players, he said. This year, there were 313 entrants.

"We have succeeded in branding poker," he said.



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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Jessica Lynn Powers, 22, to Jason Day Hurd, 19, both of Prestonsburg.
 Staci Lea Dotson, 18, to Lowell Dwayne Castle, 18, both of Hueysville.
 Dollie Sue Lafferty, 44, of Prestonsburg, to Ronnie Newsome, 51, of Teaberry.
 Barbara Jene Cox, 46, to Vernon Samons Jr., 59, both of Martin.

Civil Suits Filed

Fowler, Measle and Bell

LLP. vs. Marilyn Suzanne Gullet; complaint.

Christopher Greer vs. Jennifer Martin; complaint.

Angela Carol Porter vs. Steven Gregory Porter; divorce.

Jennifer Taylor vs. Chastity Taylor, petition for health care insurance.

Wanda Thornsbury vs. Danett Skeens; petition for health care insurance.

Sam Doyle vs. Steven Graves, Veronica Graves; complaint.

Jeannie Newsome vs. Derrick Newsome; divorce.

Small Claims Filings

Michael M. Dearing vs. Gary Nelson; debt collection.

Eric C. Conn vs. Greg B. Gibson; debt collection.

Larry K. Shepherd vs. Bocook Engineering; debt collection.

Wheelwright Auto vs. Vickie Caudill; debt collection.

Challis Dean Hall vs. Lona Hunter; debt collection.

Inspections

McKinney Grocery, Tolers Creek, regular inspection. Violations noted: Limited retail sale, restroom door not self-closing. Score: 98.

Bypro Pizza & Dairy Bar, Bypro, regular inspection. Violations noted: Gaskets of small refrigeration unit in bad repair, towels not accessible at handwash sink, walk-in refrigeration unit has no light. Score: 96.

Little's Stop & Shop, Melvin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigeration or freezer units, restroom has no towels at handwash sink, retail section of store floor and floor tile in restroom in disrepair. Score: 96.

Tackett Stop & Shop, Melvin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigeration units, lights not shielded. Score: 98.

Cardinal Mart, Wheelwright, regular inspection. Violations noted: Refrigeration and freezer units without easily seen thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use, facility without chemical test strips, foam cups stored on the floor, three-compartment sink without hot water, toilet room without soap and towels, ceiling in back of three compartment sink in very bad repair, lighting in back area not sufficient, walk-in freezer light not properly shielded. Score: Restaurant, 88; Store, 95.

Action Express Mart, Mud Creek, courtesy inspection. Violations noted: Proper hair restraints not in use, food contact tabletop not easily cleaned, faucet at three-compartment sink leaking, utility mop sink has no back flow prevention

device. No score given.

Newman's Market, Grethel, other inspection. Violations noted: Easily seen thermometers not present in refrigeration and freezer units, food items seen stored on floor, restroom without self-closing door. Score: 95.

Osborne's Pizza, Teaberry, other inspection. Violations noted: Refrigeration and freezer units have no easily seen thermometers, proper hair restraints not in use. Score: 98.

Prestonsburg Elementary, regular inspection. Violations noted: Restroom floors, walls, ceilings not in clean or good repair, building, fixtures and storage not properly distributed, interior structure not in good repair, floors, walls and ceilings not in good repair, premises not drained and debris free. Score: 87.

Wesley Christian School, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food Equipment and Utensils — dishwashing facilities, designed, constructed, maintained, installed, located, operated; food contact surface of equipment and utensils clean, free of abrasives, detergents, Other Operations — toxic items properly stored, labeled, used. Score: 91.

Prestonsburg Elementary, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food Protection — storage, preparation, display, service, transportation, Food Equipment and Utensils — nonfood contact, surfaces, designed, constructed, maintained, installed, located, Garbage and Refuse Disposal — containers covered, adequate number, insect or rodent proof, frequency, clean, Floors, Walls and Ceilings — Floors constructed, drained, clean, good repair, covering installation, dustless cleaning methods, Smoking Survey — no smoking allowed in establishment. Score: 94.

James D. Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Fixtures not clean or in good repair, lighting not adequate, floors walls not clean. Score: 87.

Property Transfers

Clarence E. Kidd and Sheila Kidd to Gomer Hall and Tina Hall, property location not listed.

Clarence E. Kidd and Sheliah R. Kidd to Teresa Hall, property location not listed.

Everett Adkins and Lola Mae Adkins, Annetta Ruth Gillispie and Michael Gillispie, to Jamie Hamilton and April Hamilton, property located, Keathley Fork of Tolers Creek.

Helen Stone and Wornald Stone, Judy Bays and Asie Bays, John Wayne Hackworth and Pat Hackworth, Degarmo Hackworth and Debra Hackworth, Deborah Rowe and Paul Rowe, James Hackworth, Stephanie Hackworth Blankenship and Ben Blankenship, and Shawn Hackworth, to Helen Stone and Wornald Stone, Judy Bays and Asie Bays, John Wayne Hackworth and Pat Hackworth, Degarmo Hackworth and Debra Hackworth, Deborah Rowe and Paul Rowe, James Hackworth, Stephanie Hackworth Blankenship and Ben Blankenship, and Shawn Hackworth property located, Margaret L. May subdivision to Auxier.

Estate of Timothy Jason Hall to Kimberly Hall, property location not listed.

Harrison Walker Horn Sr., to Roy D. Perry and Elizabeth Perry, property located, Maple Wood Village Subdivision on Prater Creek.

Ocie Frasure and Vickie Howell to Elvie June Frasure Collins, property located, Frasure's Creek near McDowell.

David Ray Castle to Ronnie Bentley and Teresa Bentley, property location not listed.

Barry Spurlock and Janie Spurlock to Barry Spurlock and Janie Spurlock, property loca-

tion not listed.

Billy Edward Collins and Brenda S. Collins to Billy Edward Collins, property located, Cow Creek Mountain.

Morris Ray Hall to Gilford Charles Hall, property location not listed.

Eugene Howard and Cletis Howard to Dalton Ray Howard, property located, Prater Fork of Brush Creek.

Clifford Branham to William Davis and Martha Davis, property location not listed.

Donna Wills and Wayne Wills to Donna L. Stewart, property located, Clear Creek.

Hamilton Industries LLC, to Tandy Hamilton and Kitty Hamilton, property located, Copperas Lick Branch, Abbott Creek.

Samuel R. Burchett to Sam Stevie Burchett, property located, Ousley Branch Road.

Master Commissioner's deed: Eula May Branham Muncie, et al., to Ernest Campbell and Patricia Campbell, property location not listed.

Master Commissioner's deed: Big Footh Food and Fuel Inc., et al., to Action Petroleum Company Ltd., property location not listed.

Obituaries

Edward James Hall

Edward James Hall, 82, of Bevensville, died Monday, November 24, 2003, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born November 10, 1922, in Knott County, he was the son of the late McClelland and Mary Elizabeth Hall. He was a retired federal mine inspector, U.S. Army Corps and World War II veteran. He was a member of the Wheelwright Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella Blanche Rackley Hall.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond E. Hall and Kenny Hall, both of Bevensville; three daughters, Donna J. Rollins of Highland Heights, Shirley Caudill of Hi Hat, and Kimberly Harmon of Greenville, Tennessee; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by three brothers, Charles Hall, Chester Hall and Glennis Hall; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 28, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louis Ferrari officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery at Bevensville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Visitation is Wednesday, November 26, at 6 p.m., at the church with nightly services at 7 p.m. (Paid obituary)

Herman Slone

Herman Slone, age 78, of Vernon, Alabama, formerly of Topmost, passed away, Sunday, November 23, 2003, at the Care Center of Vernon, following an extended illness.

He was born June 17, 1925, in Pippa Passes, the son of the late Miles and Ada Slone. Herman was a retired machinist for Copperweld, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Mosley Slone, of Vernon, Alabama; two sons, Roger Edward Slone of Vernon, Alabama, and Herman Slone of Lena, Mississippi; two daughters, Wilma Hill of Macon, Georgia, and Debbie Slone of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; two brothers, Clyde Slone of New Albany, Ohio, and Bernard Slone of Apache Junction, Arizona; three sisters, Marie Prater and Marinda Slone, both of Newport News, Virginia, and Ruby Tiller of Nashville, Tennessee; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, November 26, at 2 p.m., at the Chandler Funeral Home, Vernon, Alabama, with James Godsey officiating.

Burial will be in the Lamar Memory Gardens, Vernon, Alabama, under the direction of the Chandler Funeral Home.

(Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.) (Paid obituary)

Earl Martin Jr.

Earl Martin Jr., age 73, of Umatilla, Florida, formerly of Kite, passed away, on Thursday, November 21, 2003, at his residence.

He was born November 23, 1929, at Kite, the son of the late Earl Martin Sr., and Florence Hall Martin.

He was a retired automobile dealer.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Bentley Martin.

Other survivors include two brothers, Carl Martin of Cleveland, Ohio, and Darwin Martin of Indiana; two sisters, Jewell Castle of Kite, and Maxine Hall of Hall; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 24, at 11 a.m., in the Beyer Funeral Home in Umatilla, Florida, with Skip Haymans officiating.

Burial was in the Pine Forest Cemetery at Mount Dora, Florida.

Obituary, a courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, of Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Rebecca (Reba) Halbert

Rebecca (Reba) Halbert, 65, of Langley, died Tuesday, November 25, 2003, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin.

Born November 8, 1938, in Drift, she was the daughter of the late Clarence and Martha Richardson Robinson. She was a homemaker and attended the Maytown First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Virgil Halbert Sr.

Other survivors include five sons and their wives, Virgil A. Halbert, Jr. (Della) of Langley, Ronald C. Halbert (Janet) of Martin, Brian K. Halbert (Lisa) of Langley, Robert L. Halbert (Missy) of Morehead; and Shannon M. Halbert (Heather) of Ft. Mitchell; three brothers, Edward F. Robinson of Langley, Ballard Robinson of Eastern, and Ernest Robinson of Decatur, Alabama; grandchildren, Crystal, Christopher, Clinton, Nick, Justin, Brianna, Dustin, and Allison Rebecca.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by four brothers, Charles D. Robinson, Daniel L. Robinson, C. Ollie Robinson, and one infant; two sisters, Myrtle Landais, and one infant; and one grandchild, Chandra L. Halbert.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, November 28, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers (nightly) and Bob Varney of First Baptist Church (day of the funeral).

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

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Guest

not enjoy, and the savings I cannot set aside for my retirement — all must be considered when committing to financing a home or any other form of indebtedness, which acts as an incentive to temper current spending.

Now, when government borrows money, something different takes place. For government to run a deficit, as Hazlitt pointed out, a sort of "new purchasing power" is seemingly fashioned that allows us to eat our cake and have it too. Bureaucracies are funded and special interests are paid off; food stamps and welfare checks are distributed; wars and occupations are

View

The reality is that legislation, even the toughest and even at the federal level, is unlikely to make much more than a small dent in the volume of spam being generated, especially by unscrupulous advertisers. Spam is easy to create and difficult to trace. Spammers can easily move their operations, even out of the country to avoid the law altogether.

The most effective solution to this technology-created plague probably lies in the technology that created it. In the short term, that means using programs such as challenge-response systems. Such systems require a sender to respond to a challenge from a stranger's computer before an e-mail communication can be completed. For spammers, that would mean more work and higher costs.

In the longer term, perhaps the very nature of e-mail needs to be restructured. But in the meantime, we'll take the federal legislation pending in the Senate, even with its flaws. It may not be the final answer, but right now, any legislation is an improvement.

—The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Continued from p4

financed; and, if the president gets his way, prescription drugs are made available to the elderly — and all at no additional cost.

"We owe it ourselves," is the conventional wisdom about the national debt — so we're to believe that we don't really owe it at all. Not facing the same kinds of financial realities that restrain private spending, politicians have a gold-plated credit card — and the sky's the limit. As a result, government keeps on spending and the debt keeps on growing.

Then the bill comes due. It may be 10, 20, or 30 years down the road, but sooner or later all of the money that government spends that exceeds tax revenues — the budget deficit — must be paid back, and then some.

Which means that at some future date either taxes will be raised (they must be raised; if they are not sufficient to cover contemporary costs, then the debt grows; if they are merely high enough to cover costs then government only breaks even; to cover contemporary expenditures plus the debt will require a tax hike) or the printing presses will start up and the currency will be inflated — another, more insidious form of taxation.

So when pressed on the differences between budget deficits and private debt, the answer is simple: Private debt is voluntary, has a limit, and affects only the borrower. Deficit financing, by comparison, is coercive and also a boundless levy cravenly laid on the backs of future wage-earners who are powerless to prevent it. It is \$540 billion that people won't be able to spend on their own homes, children, automobiles, leisure, and savings.

Talk about taxation without representation.

Scott McPherson is a policy advisor at The Future of Freedom Foundation.

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	985003	985003	Wed.-Fri., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., 12/1-Thurs., 12/4, 7:30, 9:30 Rated PG-13
	985003	985003	Wed.-Fri., 6:45; Sat.-Sun., 2:45, 6:45; Mon., 12/1-Thurs., 12/4, 6:45 Rated PG
	985003	985003	Wed.-Fri., 8:45; Sat.-Sun., 4:45, 8:45; Mon., 12/1-Thurs., 12/4, 8:45 Rated R
	985003	985003	Wed.-Fri., 5:45, 8:45; Sat.-Sun., 2:45, 5:45, 8:45; Mon., 12/1-Thurs., 12/4, 8:00 Rated R
	985003	985003	Wed.-Fri., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; Sat.-Sun., 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00; Mon., 12/1-Thurs., 12/4, 7:00, 9:00 Rated PG

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H.S. BASKETBALL

South Floyd Panorama on tap for Saturday

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – The South Floyd High School boys' basketball program will host its annual panorama Saturday with four high school games on the schedule and a total of six scrimmages. Action will begin at 2 p.m. with Osborne and McDowell squaring off.

South Floyd Middle School will play John M. Stumbo at 3:15 before the high school games get underway at 5 p.m. In the first of four high school games, Prestonsburg will play Buckhorn, a team out of the 14th Region.

Four Floyd County high school boys' basketball teams will be in action Saturday. At 6:15, Betsy Layne will take on Phelps. Allen

(See **TAP**, page two)

UK FOOTBALL

Caudill one of 16 seniors to be honored

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON – Kentucky will pay honor to 16 seniors Saturday in pre-game Senior Day festivities. One of the 16 outgoing seniors is Prestonsburg High grad Jeremy



Caudill

Caudill, a four-year defensive line starter for the Wildcats.

The Football Wildcats will play host to Tennessee Saturday in the final regular-season game for both teams.

The Cats are looking to snap a three-game losing streak overall and an 18-game losing streak to the Volunteers. UK's last win over UT was a 17-12 decision in 1984 in Knoxville. UK's last win over UT in Lexington was a 21-10 triumph in 1981. The last win for the Wildcats over a top-10 team was in 1977, 24-20 over No. 4 Penn State.

(See **CAUDILL**, page two)

Tickets still available for UK-UT

LEXINGTON – Unclaimed tickets from the UK student allotment remain available to the general public for the Saturday's Tennessee at Kentucky football game. Tickets cost \$29 for sideline seats and \$22 for end zone tickets. The Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets also may be ordered over the phone by calling 800-928-CATS.



file photo

On defense Belfry held Middlesboro scoreless Friday night to take the Class 2A, Region Eight title. Belfry will travel to Lloyd Memorial Friday night. Pictured making a tackle for Belfry is David Jones.

KHSAA NOTEBOOK

Four teams remain in each of four classes

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – And then there were four. Four teams in each of the four high school football classes are just one win away from a trip

to Papa John's Cardinal Stadium and a berth in the KHSAA State Football Championships. Fourth round match-ups are posted on the KHSAA website at www.khsaa.org/football. The

scores of all games can be tracked at www.khsaa.org/scoreboard. Following is the time schedule for the 2003

(See **FOUR**, page two)



photos by Steve LeMaster

Brandon Little finished the 2003 high school football season just shy of 2,000 yards rushing and for his efforts was named first team all-district.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ortega named first-team all-conference

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

DANVILLE – Prestonsburg High graduate John Ortega was recently named first-team all-conference in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference for his football efforts on the gridiron during the recently completed season. Ortega, a three-sport athlete at Centre, will now rejoin the Colonel basketball team. Ortega also plays baseball for Centre College. The senior defensive back this season led the Football Colonels in tackles in several games.

Centre College running back Lorenzo Engleman

(See **ORTEGA**, page two)

Class A, District Eight coaches announce honorees

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
 SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches in Class A, District Eight met recently and named the 2003 All-District Team. Hazard High senior Steven Sizemore was named the district's most valuable player. Hazard kicker J.J. Housley was named the district specialist of the year. Hazard finished as the district champion after posting

an undefeated district record. By finishing first, Hazard placed six players on the all-district team. Hazard fell in the second round of the district playoffs when it lost to eventual region champion Lynn Camp. Pikeville fell to Lynn Camp in overtime Friday night in the Class A, Region Eight title game.

(See **DISTRICT**, page two)



Adam Tackett



Daniel Pugh

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Eagles hit skid, lose three in a week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES – The Alice Lloyd College Lady Eagles played three games last week. On Tuesday night they traveled to Grayson to play the Kentucky Christian Lady Knights. The Lady Eagles started off slow, shot

the basketball very poorly (29-percent) and could never recover in a 75-46 loss. The Lady Eagles were led in scoring by senior forwards Delores Jenkins (13 points) and Erica Webb (10 points). Sophomore point guard Devon Reynolds had five points, Bridget Smith and Jessica Justice had

four points each. Tabatha Sprouse had three points, Belicia Mullins, Amy Jackson and Brandie Williams had two points each and Kristina Thompson had one point.

On Friday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Covenant College in Georgia. They trailed 44-31 at halftime and lost

the game by the score of 89-75. Jenkins (24 pts, 2 assists), Mullins (20 pts., two assists) and Jackson (14 pts., three rebs.) led the Lady Eagles in the game. Other statistics follow: Reynolds (three pts., six rebs., six

(See **EAGLES**, page two)

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Allen Central wilts under Adams pressure

First half turnovers hurt Rebels

by **JAMIE HOWELL**
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG – Defense wins championships is the old saying in most sports events, and if that is the case then the Adams Blackcats have a good shot to bring home a title

(See **ADAMS**, page four)



photo by Jamie Howell

A loose ball had a player each from Adams and Allen Central battling. Pictured for Allen Central is Bobbie Cole (25). Jody Tackett (15) is pictured for Adams.



photo by Jamie Howell

Adams Middle and Allen Central Middle boys' basketball teams played in games Monday evening at Adams.

Four

KHSAA State Football Finals scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5-6 at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium in Louisville.

Friday, Dec. 5

Class A State Championship at 12 p.m.; Class AA State Championship at 3:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Class AAA State Championship at 12 p.m.; Class AAAA State Championship at 3:15 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale through participating schools next week for the State Football Finals. Tickets purchased through the competing schools for the pep sections in advance

will be priced at \$7 each. At the gate, tickets in those school sections will be \$9 each.

Tickets are also on sale at the KHSAA office and through ticketmaster.com. Following is a breakdown of pricing per day.

An all-session ticket (admission for both days) is now on sale through the KHSAA office for \$14, \$20 or \$40.

Parking for the football playoffs will be \$5 per car, per day, and is payable only at the venue on the day of the game. Here's some notes from last Friday night's regional championship action.

It's not over until it's over. That was the case in the Paducah Tilghman-Hopkinsville Class AAA battle. Initially reported as a 22-21 Tilghman win, the Association received word that officially the score is 28-21. After a roughing the holder penalty, Hopkinsville lined up for a 26-yard field goal with 0.3 seconds remaining. The field goal was blocked and recovered and returned by a Tilghman player. The official gave the touchdown signal as fans and players entered the field. A point after attempt was not done thus resulting in the official final score of 28-21.

Hopkinsville's Curtis

Pulley finished the season with 1,069 yards rushing and 2,265 yards passing to become the first Hopkinsville quarterback to run for 1,000 yards and pass for 2,000 yards. The Tigers completed their 99th season of football with an 8-5 campaign in a 28-21 loss to Paducah Tilghman.

Warren Central had three players rush for 100-plus yards in its 33-9 win over Henderson County. Quentin Curry ran 10 times for 100 yards and three touchdowns. Bryson Hall ran

14 times for 102 yards and Brock Whitney ran for 100 yards and a touchdown on 14 attempts.

A stellar career for Pulaski County's Cole Draughn came to an end with a 63-14 loss to Boyle County. Draughn ended his career completing 478 of 1,013 pass attempts (47.2-percent) for 6,665 yards and 68 touchdowns. On the year, he completed 129 of 250 passes for 2,155 yards and 28 touchdowns. He also ran for another 2,028

yards on 178 attempts.

Paul Dunbar's Bobby Vyverberg set a new single-season school rushing record with 1,735 yards. The old mark was set by Corey Dunn with 1,644 yards in 2001. Heading into this weekend's showdown at Trinity, the Dogs have already set a school passing mark for a season with 2,613. The old mark of 2,360 was set in 1996.

Mason County's Dustin Grutza ran for a school-record six touchdowns and booted a 30-yard field goal in a 44-21 win

over Ashland Blazer. Grutza scored four of his touchdowns in the final quarter. Chris Lofion picked off two interceptions and had five receptions for 142 yards in the game.

The Belfry defense bent but didn't break Friday night in a 21-0 shutout win over Middlesboro. Belfry will travel to northern Kentucky Friday night for a game against Lloyd Memorial with the winner getting a ticket to the Class 2A State Finals. Kickoff for Friday night's game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Continued from p1

Caudill

Continued from p1

The Cats are coming off a 30-10 loss at Georgia on Saturday while Tennessee has won its last five games, including a 48-0 win over Vanderbilt on Saturday.

Jared Lorenzen was 21-for-34 for 137 yards against Georgia. He now has 10,233 career passing yards and is only the fourth player in SEC history to top the 10,000-yard plateau. With 21 completions he now has 845 in his career, moving past Eric Zeier into second place on the all-time SEC list. His 78 TD passes in his career give him sole possession of third place on the SEC career-TD pass list.

Senior wide receiver Derek Abney set SEC records for kickoff return yardage in a career and total kick return yardage in a career on Saturday. He now has 2,313 kickoff return yards in his career and 3,312 total kick return yards.

With his seven receptions against Georgia, Abney now has 197 receptions in his career, moving past Anthony White into second place on the career list at Kentucky and past White into

fourth place in SEC history.

Cats on the Tube

The UK-UT game will be shown live as the "SEC Game of the Week" as regionally televised by Jefferson-Pilot Sports.

The announcement team includes Dave Neal (play-by-play), Dave Rowe (analyst), and Dave Baker (sidelines).

Cats on the Radio

The UK Football Radio Network will carry the broadcast on approximately 80 stations. Tom Leach calls the play-by-play for the Wildcats. Former Wildcat wide receiver Jeff Piccolo serves as the analyst. Dick Gabriel is the sideline reporter.

Cats on the Internet

Visit the official University of Kentucky Athletics website at www.ukathletics.com. The official Southeastern Conference website is www.secsports.com

Tickets

Tickets are available at a cost of \$29 and \$22.

Ortega

Continued from p1

(Cincinnati) has been named the Offensive Player of the Year in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Engleman, a 5'8" 185 pound senior, led the SCAC in all-purpose yardage, averaging 176.9 yards per game, and finished second in the league in both rushing (97.5 ypg) and scoring (74 pts.). He tied for the league lead in both receptions (69) and receptions per game (6.9) making him the first running back to lead the league in receptions since 1987. The versatile Engleman was also third in the league in punt returns (6.7 yards per return). Engleman led the Colonels to an 8-2 record and a tie for the conference title with Trinity University.

Besides Ortega, the Colonels placed 12 other players on either the first or second all-conference teams. Making the first team were Patrick Newman (Louisville), and David Crowley (Madisonville). Second team selections were Brian Behrendt (Paducah), Justin Roe (Paris), Adam Schneider (Cincinnati), Jacob Coleman (Nashville), Brian Dougherty (Hopkinsville), Brian Downs (Bardonia), Nathan Fell (Oak Hill, W.Va.), John Jennings (Louisville), Kevin Tytus (Louisville), and Jarrod Zywiec (Kettering, Ohio).

The following Centre Colonels made honorable mention: Thomas Dunn (Knoxville); Chad Loveless (Morristown, Tenn.); Solomon Parker (Franklin); Nate Woodall (Cadiz).

Unfair

Continued from p1

criticism in recent weeks that he said was aimed toward coaches and some players.

"I think some articles are off base, even factually," Brooks said. "I have never complained about being criticized when it was due. Certainly, there have been times this year that it was due. There have been some things written that were a little bit personal or mean-spirited, attacking the transition of the coaching staff that I had nothing to do with, but somebody's agenda was to wear that one out, for some reason."

"I think it followed over with some criticism of some of the players that I think is totally unwarranted. I feel this team has competed and battled. I know everybody has made a big thing out about whether I connected with this team or not. I think I have connected with them all along."

Brooks said he hoped this year's Kentucky seniors would be remembered for their competitive spirit.

"This is a group of players who have been through more than any senior class should go through at a college level," he said. "Three head coaches, four position coaches, tough losses, not only this year, tough losses last year, different things that have happened to them in the program here."

"I'm telling you, these kids have laid it on the line for Kentucky. They've played their heart and soul, and I'd like to see them get the credit for that."

A 30-10 loss to Georgia last Saturday means Kentucky (4-7, 1-6 Southeastern Conference) won't be able to play in a bowl this season. Some Kentucky players are calling the Wildcats' game on Saturday against No. 7 Tennessee (9-2, 5-2) their bowl game, and Brooks agrees.

"Yeah. Why not? It's our last game of the year. It the seniors' last opportunity to play together, to play with this team, to play for Kentucky, to play at Commonwealth Stadium," Brooks said. "Given the fact that

we didn't win enough games to have another game, this one has got to be our last hurrah for the senior class, the bowl game that we so desperately wanted to send them out with."

Tennessee has dominated the series against Kentucky in recent years. The Volunteers have won 18 straight over Kentucky since the Wildcats prevailed 17-12 in 1984. Kentucky, which has lost three straight games, hasn't beaten a top 10 team since 1977.

The Wildcats will enter the game with numerous injuries. Special-teams contributor Andrew Hopewell and senior right tackle Antonio Hall are doubtful, Brooks said. Hall, who suffered a concussion against Georgia, has started all 45 games in his career.

Senior wide receiver and kick returner Derek Abney is "questionable to doubtful" with foot and toe injuries, Brooks said. Abney, with 197 career receptions, is No. 2 on Kentucky's career list, and he needs one yard to become the first NCAA Division I-A player to record 2,000 yards receiving, 2,000 yards in kickoff returns and 1,000 yards in punt returns in his career.

Starting defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns, backup cornerback Bo Smith and backup linebacker Raymond Fontaine also are questionable with injuries, Brooks said.

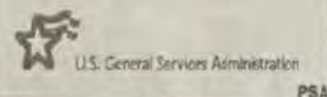
Kentucky players said that they wanted to close the season on a positive note.

"It will be an emotional game. I am going to leave everything I've got on the field," senior wide receiver Chris Bernard said. "If we win this game, it will make the season. It wouldn't be a bad season if we can pull out a win."

"From the seniors' standpoint, it's our last game, so we're going to play our butts off. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Hopefully we can knock off a top-10 team, finally, it would be a good signature win."

People know Pueblo for its...

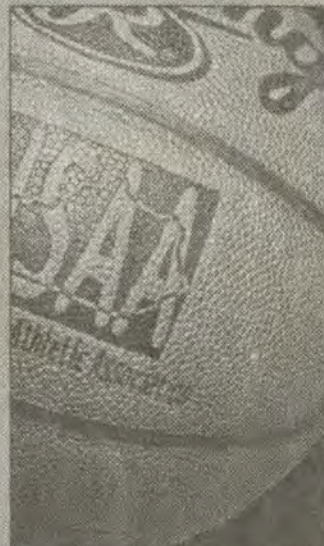
...free federal information. You can download it right away by going into the Consumer Information Center web site, www.pueblo.gsa.gov.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Jeremy Pack, Mountain Christian Academy



Alice Daniel, Johnson Central High School

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SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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

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

District

Continued from p1

A list of honorees from each District Eight team follows.

Pikeville - All-District: Josh Sullivan, Tim Justice, Weston Robinson, Robert Shurtleff, Derek Sword. Honorable Mention: Brett Gibson, Jesse Parrish Andrew Joyce, Brenton Hamilton, Matt Sexton, Tyler Shockey.

Paintsville - All-District: Shane Simpkins, Ryan Kimbler, Daniel Pugh. Honorable Mention: Shane Cantrell, Andrew Brown, Matt Blevins.

Hazard - All-District: Lamar Williams, Clay Massey, Lee Steele, D.J. Hoskins, Lee Madden, Sam Whitehouse. Honorable Mention: Will Gayhart, Caleb Williams, Jerome Blanton, Jimmy Miller.

Phelps - All-District: Josh Johnson, Melvin McCoy, Jr. Honorable-Mention: D.J. Dotson, Chris Hardin, Chris Robinette.

Fleming-Neon - All-District: Donnie Webb, Devin

Fleming. Honorable Mention: Sammy Mullins, Mikey Bentley, Scooter Bentley.

South Floyd - All-District: Brandon Little, Adam Tackett, Robert Mullins, Dustin Moore. Honorable-Mention: Joe Osborne, Wes Hall, Justin Slone, Jordan Johnson, Landon Hall.

Allen Central - All-District: Robbie Vanderpool.

Honorable Mention: Justin Brown, Mike Case, Wildrado Domengez, Matt Crabtree.

Jenkins - All-District: Jonah Tackett. Honorable Mention: Nate Thompson, Chris Payne, Brian Mullins.

District MVP: Stephen Sizemore, Hazard.

District Specialist of the Year: J.J. Housley, Hazard.

Eagles

Continued from p1

assists); Webb (seven pts.); Thompson (three pts., six rebs.); Rhonda Adams (three pts, 1 reb.); Smith (one pt, two rebs.); Justice (two rebs) and Kayla Combs (five rebs). The Lady Eagles shot 42-percent (28-of-67) from the field and 73-percent (11-of-15) from the line. Covenant hit 50-percent from the field and 24-of-39 free throws (62-percent) in the

game.

On Saturday, the Lady Eagles played at Montreat in North Carolina in a game that was filled with free throws shooting. Montreat hit 46-of-63 from the line and ALC hit 38 of 56 from the line for a game total of 119 free throws shot. The Lady Eagles trailed 53-46 at the half in route to a 111-94 loss. Webb scored 23 points and pulled down nine rebounds while playing on a sprained ankle. Mullins (17 pts., six rebs.), Jenkins (15 pts., eight rebs) and Justice (11 pts., two rebs.) were also in double figures.

Other stats:

Reynolds (nine pts.); Thompson (six pts., six rebs.); Jackson (1 reb); Williams (one reb.); Sprouse (1 reb); Smith (nine pts., one reb.); and Combs (one reb.).

Tap

Continued from p1

Central, after playing Portsmouth Clay, Ohio on Wednesday night will travel to Raider Arena to take on Lawrence County. The nightcap will have South Floyd taking on Morgan County at 8:45 p.m.

High school teams from across the area and the state will

begin play next week with regular-season games. Many area teams will conclude pre-season play Saturday with action in panoramas or various scrimmages. A girls' basketball panorama, the Border-States Shootout, takes place Saturday at Belfry High School.

Ravens outlast Seahawks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stingy Baltimore Ravens allowed 41 points to Seattle — and won.

Down by 17 points in the fourth quarter, the host Ravens stormed back behind Anthony Wright and a surprisingly struggling defense. Matt Stover kicked a 42-yard field goal with 6:32 left in overtime, capping

the amazing comeback Sunday that carried the Ravens past the Seattle Seahawks 44-41.

Wright, the third-string quarterback just three weeks ago, brought Baltimore (6-5) back with the finest performance of his career. He went 20-for-37 for 319 yards and a personal-best four touchdowns — all to Marcus Robinson.

Matt Hasselbeck threw a

career-high five touchdown passes for the Seahawks, going 23-for-41 for 333 yards. Darrell Jackson had seven receptions for 146 yards and two scores, and Bobby Engram also had two touchdown catches.

But the Seahawks (7-4) fell to 1-4 on the road.

Patriots 23, Texans 20, OT

HOUSTON — Tom Brady's 4-yard touchdown pass to Daniel Graham forced overtime, where Adam Vinatieri had his 37-yard field goal attempt blocked. But Vinatieri kicked a 28-yard game-winner with 41 seconds left that extended New England's winning streak to seven games.

The Patriots (9-2) were ready to end overtime quickly when Mike Vrabel picked off Tony Banks' pass on the first play. But Ramon Walker gave the Texans a stay with the first field goal block in franchise history.

Brady was 29-of-47 for 368 yards and two touchdowns, but his two interceptions and a lost fumble — plus a 38-yard miss off the right upright by Vinatieri — kept the Texans (4-7) in the game without quarterback David Carr (sprained right shoulder).

The Patriots outgained the Texans 472-169.

Rams 30, Cardinals 27, OT

TEMPE, Ariz. — Jeff Wilkins kicked a 49-yard field goal with 10:22 left in overtime to give the Rams (8-3) sole possession of first place in the NFC

(See **RAVENS**, page four)

H.S. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 1

Buckhorn-Piarist School
Cordia -Oneida Baptist Institute
June Buchanan-Red Bird
North Laurel-Perry County Central

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Ashland Blazer-Lewis County
Barbourville-Cumberland
Betsy Layne -Magoffin County
Boyd County-Prestonsburg
Cawood-Middlesboro
Clay County-Evarts
Corbin-Pulaski County
Cordia -Red Bird
Fleming County-Rowan County
Fleming-Neon-Knott County Central
Harrodsburg-North Laurel
Haysi, Va.-East Ridge
Jellico, Tenn.-Whitley County
June Buchanan-Oneida Baptist Institute
Knox Central-South Laurel
McCreary Central-Pulaski Southwestern
Menifee County-Estill County
Paintsville-Pike County Central
Phelps-Shelby Valley
Raceland-West Carter
Rose Hill Christian-Elliott County
Russell-Johnson Central
Sheldon Clark-Fairview
South Floyd-Letcher
Wolfe County-Jackson City

Cawood-Jackson County
East Carter-Greenup County
Elliott County-Morgan County
Fleming-Neon-Cordia
Harlan-Lynn Camp
Holy Cross (Covington)-Mason County
Jackson City-Bath County
Lee County-Buckhorn
Madison Southern-Powell County
Magoffin County-Allen Central (Lady Hawk Tip-Off)
McCreary Central-North Laurel
Menifee County-Nicholas County
Owsley County-Oneida Baptist Institute
Pike County Central-Leslie County (Lady Hawk Tip-Off)
Pineville-Knox Central
Pulaski Southwestern-Casey County
Raceland-Lewis County
Riverside Christian-Red Bird
Scott-Bishop Brossart
South Laurel-Bell County
St. Patrick-Fleming County
Pike Central-Leslie County (Lady Hawk Tip-Off)
West Jessamine-Wolfe County
Whitesburg-Shelby Valley

Tuesday, Dec. 2

Corbin-Pulaski County
Harlan-Barbourville
Haysi, Va.-East Ridge
Hopkinsville-Lyon County
Jellico, Tenn.-Whitley County
Knott County Central-Pikeville (Lady Hawk Tip-Off)
Lynn Camp-Evarts (Lady Dragon Invitational)
Paintsville-Rose Hill Christian
Prestonsburg-Belfry (Lady Hawk Tip-Off)

H.S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 1

Barbourville-Evarts (Lady Dragon Invitational)
Breathitt County-Hazard



photos by
Jannie Howell

Left: James Michael Lafferty (10) of Adams worked for the basketball. Below: Jan Hicks (30) of Allen Central worked against Dane Sizemore of Adams.



H.S. FOOTBALL

Ross cites health concerns in resignation letter

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE — Bill Tom Ross is out as the head football coach at Johnson Central.

Concern over his health forced Ross to resign as Johnson Central's football coach.

Ross, who took over the Golden Eagles' program two years ago, announced his resignation at last Monday's team banquet. On Monday of this week, during a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Education,

Ross, 56, suffered a stroke about four months after accepting the Johnson Central job in January of 2001. While he is on the road to recovery, Ross never felt like he could give Johnson Central his all.

"I'm recovering really well, but I'm having a hard time keeping up with the demands of being a head football coach," Ross said. "My health, basically, is it."

Ross said the Golden Eagles finishing with only a 1-9 record didn't make things any easier for his mental state either.

"What happened at the end of this season was I had a new level of exhaustion that I never felt before," he said. "I'm sure it had a lot to do with losing like we did. I never felt so tired in a football season. I began to wonder if I needed to take some time off to try and focus on getting better."

Johnson Central dropped its first eight games before defeating Montgomery County, 32-26, for its only victory. Johnson Central won just two games in Ross's time as head coach.

The stroke affected Ross' right side and limited the way he coached.

"I'm a hands-on kind of coach," he said. "Two-and-a-half months after my stroke I was on the practice field, trying to coach football. I could barely even walk."

Ross said Johnson Central's administration "was super"

while supporting him through the illness. He said he appreciated the opportunity to coach the Golden Eagles.

"I don't know if it was best for me or best for them," he said. "They gave me a chance anyway. These are great people to work for. They've bent over backwards for me."

Ross said from what he has learned about strokes, the

recovery time is usually at least two years. "I've got about six months left on that two-year window," he said.

It was for the Golden Eagles, who dropped a 43-0 decision in Ross' first game. Johnson Central went on to only two more victories with a senior-

laden team.

"I inherited a senior team but we were trying to learn a whole, brand-new football program," he said.

Ross said the only victory this season happened to be a milestone for him. It was the 150th of his career.

"I found it out by reading the paper the next day," Ross said. "I've been so blessed my whole coaching career. They presented me with a plaque at the banquet. That meant a lot to me."

Johnson Central's team numbers were down from recent years. The Golden Eagles finished with only 26 players on the roster. Ross was also 0-2 in the Apple Bowl against cross-town rival Paintsville.

This season was Ross' 33rd in coaching and the third school where he has served as head coach. Raceland's all-time winningest coach, also served two stints at Boyd County, including one from 1998-2001.

Ross said he's not finished coaching because that's what he does best.

"I'm a coach and I'm going to coach," he said. "I'm not the least bit interested in administration."

The Daily Independent of Ashland contributed to this article.



COMMENTARY

About the UK bench

by ED TAYLOR
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

One item in the world of sports that I enjoy in November and April of each year is the signing period for high school basketball players. Ever since I have been following the Kentucky Wildcats, I have always been interested in who they are recruiting or have recruited.

With the November signing completed (also known as the early signing period) I thought I would just look at who will fill the basketball sneakers for players like Eric Daniels, Gerald Fitch, Antwan Barbour and Cliff Hawkins.

After taking in the three players the Cats inked early, it does not look too promising for awhile.

You see, what is on the UK bench this year is suppose to be the players who will fill the shoes of the aforementioned. I do not see too much on the bench for the Cats this season nor do I see any help coming in next season.

In other words, I feel that coach Tubby Smith failed to recruit any blue chip players during the early signing period. He does have one scholarship remaining to award and has indicated he will wait until the spring signing period to give that one out.

Up at Louisville, coach Rick Pitino had the best recruiting season the Cardinals have enjoyed for a long time. In fact, the Cards were the number three school in recruiting this season and Da Coach has said it was the best class he has had at Louisville. He went as far as to say Louisville, with the incoming class next year, will have the depth he has wanted at Louisville.

Coach Rick landed perhaps the top point guard in America

in Sebastian Telfair out of New York City. The Juco Player of the Year, Donta Smith also has inked with the Cards along with Brian Johnson, Lorenzo Wade and Pleasure Ridge big man Terance Farley (6-10). Both Johnson and Wade were top 50 prospect in most recruiting services.

So, it appears that Pitino has out did the UK coach and the Cards will be a team to contend with when they enter the Big East Conference in 2005. Coach Pitino said of the class that it is the one he has been waiting for at Louisville and feels that it will be able to bring a national championship to Louisville. Hey, isn't that still in Kentucky?

REDS MANAGEMENT...

The Cincinnati Reds management keeps saying that it entirely possible that a new skipper for the Reds could be named by Thanksgiving. That is tomorrow.

With the interview of Dave Miley, the first round of interviews were completed. The organizations top officials will get their heads together and try to come up with a manager.

Says here, Miley will get the nod over the other candidates simply because of economic concerns. He deserves a shot at a full squad after managing a Triple A team at the major league level during the second half of the season last year.

But already, those who follow the Reds closely, have said that it could well be a last place finish for Cincinnati in the National League Central. I guess that means the Milwaukee Brewers will be an improved team as they held the rest of the league last season.

Realistic, I thought the Reds were a bit off even considering someone without any major league managing experience

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VALPARAISO, Ind. — David Macchi threw for 360 yards and four touchdowns to lead Valparaiso over Morehead State 54-42 in the Pioneer League championship on Saturday.

Macchi, who also led all rushers with 88 yards on the ground, broke open a close

game with an 88-yard TD pass to Rob Giancola early in the fourth quarter. The touchdown put the Crusaders (8-4) ahead 40-30, and the Eagles (8-3) never got close in the final minutes.

Valparaiso scored the game's first 13 points before Morehead State scored two unanswered touchdowns late in the third quarter to close to within 33-30.

Macchi completed 22-of-34 passes with no interceptions. Giancola caught five passes for 140 yards, and teammate Kevin Knutson had five receptions for 107 yards.

Morehead State's David Caudill completed 21-of-37 passes for 331 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception. Eli Parkes caught eight passes for 111 yards.

Valparaiso finished with 488 total yards in the offensive battle to Morehead State's 468. On Oct. 4, Morehead State defeated Valparaiso 32-26.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Just two changes in Top 25

by JIM O'CONNELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The opening of the regular season brought little change to the Top 25.

After a week that saw 14 ranked teams play their first games of the season, the only changes in The Associated Press' weekly poll Monday were a couple of position swaps.

The first 17 teams held their spots from last week's poll and the only changes were Wake Forest and Cincinnati at 18 and 19 and Oklahoma State and North Carolina State at 24 and 25.

Teams were allowed to play their first regular-season games last Friday. Before that, they were only allowed to play in exempt events such as Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Connecticut, which opened the season this week with wins over Yale, Nevada and Sacred Heart, was again the runaway No. 1. The Huskies received 69 first-place votes and 1,797 points from the national media panel.

Duke, which beat Detroit, was No. 1 on one ballot and had 1,666 points. Michigan State, a

winner over Bucknell in its season opener, also had a first-place vote and was third.

Arizona and Missouri were fourth and fifth, respectively, while Kansas, the only other team with a No. 1 vote, was sixth.

Syracuse, Florida, North Carolina and Kentucky rounded out the Top 10. Texas was 11th followed by Illinois, Saint Joseph's, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Gonzaga, Louisville, Wake Forest, Cincinnati and Stanford.

The last five ranked teams were Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Marquette, Oklahoma State and North Carolina State.

There haven't been any changes in the rankings from the preseason Top 25.

That could change this week with the last six of the ranked teams playing their first games: Arizona, Missouri, Syracuse, Florida, Louisville and Notre Dame.

The season's first Top 10 matchups will be this week with No. 3 Michigan State at No. 6 Kansas on Tuesday night and No. 4 Arizona facing No. 8 Florida on Friday night in the Tipoff Classic at Springfield, Mass.

Sports Briefs: Trade talks between Red Sox, Diamondbacks

■ **PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz.** — Curt Schilling is headed to the Boston Red Sox, if he waives his no-trade clause with the Arizona Diamondbacks. He announced the tentative trade to reporters. Schilling is scheduled to make \$12 million next season with the chance to earn almost \$2 million more in performance bonuses, but he wants an extension before agreeing to a trade.

■ **BROKEN ARROW, Okla.** — Warren Spahn, the winningest left-hander in baseball history and a leader of the dominant Milwaukee Braves teams of the late 1950s, died at his home. He was 82.

■ **ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Right-hander Kelvin Escobar and the Anaheim Angels agreed to an \$18.75 million, three-year contract. Escobar was 13-9 with a 4.29 ERA and

four saves in 26 starts and 15 relief appearances for Toronto last season.

■ **PHOENIX** — Jesse Orosco, at 46 the oldest player in the major leagues, agreed to a minor league contract with the Arizona Diamondbacks. The left-hander would get an \$800,000 salary if he is added to the major league roster and would have the chance to earn an additional \$200,000 in per-

formance bonuses.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Southern California moved back into second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings. The Trojans moved up one spot after a loss by Ohio State.

Oklahoma remained the runaway leader in the stand-

ings that will determine which teams will play for the national title in the Sugar Bowl. The Sooners are a unanimous No. 1 in the polls and are the top team in all seven BCS computers.

USC was second, nearly five points behind at 6.89, followed by LSU at 9.04, match-

ing the order in both polls. The Trojans and Tigers are the only one-loss teams remaining from one of the six major conferences.

■ **FORT COLLINS, Colo.** — Colorado State accepted an invitation to play in the San Francisco Bowl on New Year's Eve against a Big East team.

Annual Battle for the Bell set for Noon today

Leslie set for final regular-season game as member of Thundering Herd

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Fifteen Marshall University football players, including Prestonsburg grad Nathan Leslie will play their final home game when the Thundering Herd hosts rival Ohio in the annual "Battle of the Bell" at Marshall

University Stadium. Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:05 p.m. and the game will be broadcast live by Fox Sports Pittsburgh, Ohio, Chicago, and the Sunshine Network.

Marshall's outgoing senior class has won two Mid-American Conference Championships, three MAC East titles, and three consecutive bowl games. The group has helped account for an overall record of 37-13 over the last four years and would like nothing better than to finish the reg-

ular season with a win over the Bobcats.

The Thundering Herd (7-4 overall, 5-2 MAC) is coming off of a 21-7 win at UCF last Wednesday. Marshall rushed for 225 yards in the contest and limited the home standing Golden Knights to only 170 total yards and six first downs.

Ohio enters the contest on a five-game skid after dropping a 49-31 decision to nationally-ranked Miami on Saturday. Ohio entered the fourth quarter of that contest down 49-10 and

rallied with three touchdowns to close the gap.

The Bobcats are led offensively by quarterback Fred Ray who leads the team with 382 yards and eight touchdowns on the ground. Ray also has accounted for 552 yards and two touchdowns through the air. All told the senior quarterback is producing more than 134 total yards of offense per game.

Tickets for today's game are available for \$10. For more information, go online to

Betsy Layne 42, Flat Gap 40 (OT)

PAINTSVILLE — Dalton Wells, who scored 17 points and had 13 rebounds, hit two free throws in overtime to give Flat Gap the lead but Betsy Layne's Nathan Martin converted a basket to put the Bobcats back in front Saturday.

Dylan Maldonado scored 17 points while Martin had 14. Cody Parker added 13 points for the Greyhounds. Jesse Mullins scored six, while Dustin Caldwell and Brady Kelly scored two each.

Flat Gap was without two starters and seven total players. The Greyhounds hit just eight-of-25 from the line.

Derick Tackett scored four points for Betsy Layne; Casey Adkins had three; and Nicholas Conn and Andrew Vance scored two apiece.

The loss dropped Flat Gap to 7-3 on the season.

Ravens

West. It was Wilkins' second winning kick in a row; his 31-yarder last week beat the Bears.

Jeff Blake threw two second-half touchdown passes to rookie sensation Anquan Boldin and the Cardinals (3-8) rallied from a 14-point third-quarter deficit to take a 27-24 lead.

But Marc Bulger, who threw four interceptions, led the Rams on a 16-play, 82-yard drive and Wilkins' 24-yard field goal tied it at 27 as regulation ended.

Boldin caught six passes for 123 yards to fall a yard shy of tying the NFL record for the quickest to 1,000 yards receiving by a rookie. He has 66 catches for 999 yards.

Chiefs 27, Raiders 24

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Trent Green hit Marc Boerigter for 16 yards on fourth-and-14, then Morten Andersen booted a 35-yard field goal with four seconds left. The Chiefs (10-1), who took their first loss last week at Cincinnati, maintained their one-game lead for home-field advantage in the AFC and swept the Raiders (3-8) for the first time since 1998.

Priest Holmes, whose 15 TDs

rushing lead the NFL, had 91 yards rushing and 100 yards receiving. He went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight year.

Jerry Rice, 41, caught a milestone touchdown pass from Rick Mirer. He beat Eric Warfield on a slant pattern for a 47-yard touchdown, reception No. 1,500 and TD catch No. 193, both NFL records.

Colts 17, Bills 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Edgerrin James earned Indianapolis' banged-up offense to a comeback victory. James scored twice, including the winner on a fourth-down plunge from inside the 1 with 1:38 remaining.

James, who also scored on a 14-yard run, had 28 carries for 108 yards, his fourth 100-yard performance of the season, and third since he missed three games with a back injury.

The Colts (9-2) won with leading receiver Marvin Harrison seeing limited action because of a hamstring injury.

The Bills (4-7) lost their fourth straight while squandering their best offensive performance in a

month. Drew Bledsoe, on a 1-yard plunge, and Sammy Morris, on a 7-yard run, scored for the Bills, who had gone three games without a touchdown.

Titans 38, Falcons 31

ATLANTA — Billy Volek took over for Steve McNair and threw his second career touchdown pass, rallying the Titans from a 21-point

deficit. McNair, the leading passer in the NFL, left in the second quarter when he hurt his right calf.

Volek finished 9-for-15 for 117 yards. Before this season, he had

n't thrown a pass since 2001.

Justin McCareins scored twice for the Titans (9-2), on a 58-yard punt return and a 14-yard TD pass from Volek.

COMMENTARY

Angry Red off to northern part of state

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

Today's the day for the annual biggest notes column of the year.

The folks in Huntington and Charleston took a big hit last Friday night when the Belfry Pirates rolled out of Middlesboro with the Double-A, Region IV title.

Instead of the folks from Pond Creek spending the biggest shopping day of the year in those West Virginia malls closer to them, they'll no doubt paint the malls in Lexington and Florence their favorite shade of Angry Red as they make their way to Erlanger to

play Lloyd High School.

The Nation, as they're calling themselves this week, is bursting with pride, and is treating these young men like royalty as they make a run at the only crown that has eluded Phillip Haywood's troops in the last 20 years, the state title.

"They're signing up for fan buses, having a big Thanksgiving dinner for our entire team after practice on Thursday," said Coach Steve Mickey, who has been Haywood's right-hand man for his entire run at Belfry.

Practicing during the holiday week could be a distraction for many less experienced staffs, but with Haywood's talented and experienced personnel, it shouldn't be an issue.

"Even last week we told our kids on Monday," Haywood said, "here's what we're going to do, when we're going to practice, what time we're going to leave and where we're going to eat, so go home and tell your parents. Now let's get back to practice." It's worked out pretty well for us."

Mickey is quick to deflect the credit for all the festivities; his wife Barbara is a home economics teacher at Belfry and handles much of the in-school celebrating, and the many of the players' parents were in charge of the big meal on Thursday.

Last night, a parade and bonfire was held, with the fire department running things.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm over here and it's always exciting to see the community involved in

this like this, and not just your team and a few others," Haywood said. "Last Friday night we had just as many if not more than the home team, and I feel like the same is going to be happening this Friday."

And today, a lot of folks wearing red will be at malls across the triangle.

"I'm sure the malls in Florence and Lexington will see a little red this weekend and plus a little of that green too," said Mickey, meaning the Pond Croekers will provide a lot of both holiday colors. "But of course our Wal Mart will be open at 6 on Friday, so we can do a lot of shopping before we leave here."

"A lot of people are off on Friday, and it's a little easier to work in an extra day off," Haywood said. "I think it'll help our crowd a little up there."

"There's an added shot of enthusiasm this week, and we always enjoy going up there to play in northern Kentucky," Mickey said.

■ For those of us not making the trek to Erlanger, the college football world will provide a day of quality entertainment.

Nebraska will try to maintain its place in the Top 25 when it visits Colorado today at noon.

USC's spot in the insert-sponsor-here Sugar Bowl will be on the line at 2:30. They, of course, will not be playing. Southern Cal will be glued to the tube to see if Arkansas can upset third-ranked LSU. Such is the plight of college football these days that USC could fall in the rankings because a team

below them wins.

At 3:30, bragging rights in the sizable Lone Star state will be on the line when Texas hooks up with Texas A&M.

All those are understandable. They're national powers from the top conferences in the country.

But at 1 p.m., the nation's attention will be distracted as those storied foes from Miami (Ohio) visit Central Florida in a MAC contest.

What?
■ Oh, sorry. I forgot something.

Belfry by double figures.
See everybody in Louisville next week.

■ If you're looking for quality entertainment a little closer to home this weekend, Pikeville College and South Floydd standouts Michael Hall are hosting the Community Trust Bank Classic tonight and Saturday.

On Friday night, the event begins at 7 p.m. when Pikeville plays Spalding. The Bears knocked off the Pelicans 68-54 last week in Louisville. At 9 p.m., Martin Methodist College will play Knoxville College.

It wraps up on Saturday with two games. At 3 p.m., Spalding will take on Knoxville, and the Bears wind it up at 5 p.m. against Martin Methodist.

■ Right now, I'd say we're looking at a Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati Super Bowl.

Just kidding. I wanted to give Bill Watson a heart attack.

I can see the Eagles and the Chiefs in the big one. If Dick Vermeil's squad gets home-field advantage and the Midwest gets its typical, brutally-cold January, I can't see anyone going in there and winning.

One final note on Vermeil: For all the talk about his brilliance on the sidelines, he enters play this week only seven games above .500 (98-91) for his career.

Philly is the best team in the league right now. Of course, all that changes from week to week.

■ Sad to see about Warren Spahn losing his life on Tuesday.

Baseball's winningest left-hander managed to win 363 times in his career, mostly after the age of 30. He won 20 games 13 times in 17 seasons and finished with a 3.07 ERA, but somehow managed to win the Cy Young Award only once.

This tells you about all you need to know about half of the Braves' vaunted "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain" staff; in 1953, he was 23-7 with a 2.10 ERA. Ten years later, at the age of 42, he posted remarkably similar numbers: 23-7 with a 2.60 ERA.

Baseball has lost another of its legends, and the Braves organization has lost one of its faces.

Wednesday Edition

- Health Extra
- Kid Scoop
- Viewpoint
- Local News
- Community Calendar
- Obituaries
- Regional News
- Lifestyles
- Sports
- Classifieds
- & Much, Much More

Friday Edition

- Local & Regional News
- Sports
- Entertainment
- For the Record
- Lifestyles
- Comic
- TV Guide
- Church Page
- Classifieds

Sunday Edition

- Faith Xtra
- Sports
- Odds & Ends
- Local & Regional News
- Expressions
- Sunday Classifieds

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FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

SECTION



SCHOOLNEWS

- Allen Elementary • page 2C
- PES • page 2C
- John M. Stumbo • page 3C

INSIDESTUFF

- This Town, That World • page 2C
- Birthday • page 2C
- Pageant • page 3C

FAMILY MEDICINE

"Kawasaki's Disease"
- Page 3C

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POSTSCRIPT

The blessings of family

Goodness knows, families can be stress-producing. But, just as surely, they can offer important help and solace when stress

comes from other sources.

I'm pretty lucky in that respect.

I recently had to go to Lexington for an eye surgery. It was scheduled for 4 in the afternoon and I

was afraid the lingering dilation would make driving back here difficult, facing blinding headlights.

Fortunately for me, in this case, my cousin Lorraine Ward



Pam Shingler
contributing writer

(See POSTSCRIPT, page two)

THROUGH MY EYES

Not exactly a spring chicken, I guess

Just back from a meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education, I am pondering on school days past. How very different my childhood education was compared to that of my own children.

For one, in my day, students would never have gotten away with misspelling a word because "that's the way it sounds." Second, you actually got

in trouble when you failed to do your homework because you "forgot to take my book home." Today, it seems a lot of children don't even have books to begin with.

I don't recall ever once hearing a teacher say that they believed they ought to go on strike because they didn't have



Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor

(See EYES, page two)



photo by
Kathy J. Prater

Sister Judy at work in her studio located atop beautiful Mt. Tabor, near Martin.

FROM SIMPLE BEGINNINGS

beautiful works

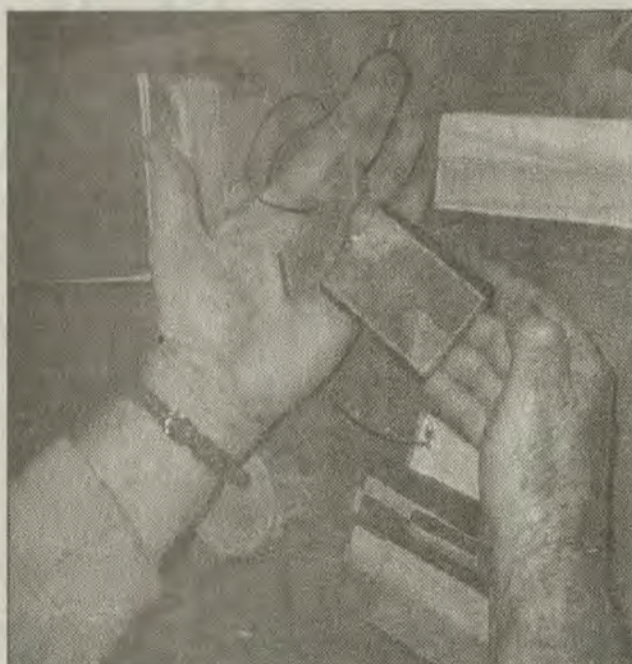


photo by
Kathy J. Prater

From a simple piece of unadorned wood, Sister Judy's hands craft a unique and beautiful piece of contemporary jewelry.

Intricately carved pieces of jewelry, polished smooth as a baby's cheeks belie their rustic origins. As do perfect models of both domesticated and forest animals carved "in the round" from a single chunk of hard wood.

• • • •

by KATHY J. PRATER
Features Editor

Situated high atop the ridgelines of majestic Mt. Tabor, near Martin, sits the Benedictine Sisters of the Dwelling Place Monastery. Traveling upward on the winding mountain path, the eye takes note of several small spots along the way which seem to beckon to the

body, and, perhaps more significantly, to the soul, to stop for a moment to take pause. Pause for reflection, for rest, for renewal.

Once atop the mountain and released from the confines of one's automobile, the soul seems immediately to stretch, to gaze upward toward the heavens, and to emit a long held in

(See WORKS, page three)

SPECIAL FEATURE

Things to Ponder: Holidays

Holidays! Ready or not, they're coming! It is well known that thinking the holidays come around in less time each year is a part of getting older. In reality, the holidays come whether or not all things are finished. Sometimes, there are feelings of excitement and anticipation seen in the wide-eyed amazement of young children. In contrast, there are the feelings of dread adults feel being responsible for "mak-

ing" the holidays happen, with such things as shopping, cooking, and spending money; the goal is to not leave out anything that "must be done" to make everyone happy. Then, in the midst of it all, there are parents concerned about the values they are sustaining in their family. Where do you fit in these exhausting extremes? Do you enjoy yourself at the "jolliest time of the year" or has it turned into a "sea-

sonal nightmare?"

Since adults and children alike are expected to experience various types of holiday stress and turmoil, there are also all types of techniques and approaches for coping with the many scenarios. Recently, I ran across one that seemed direct and made "good" sense. After all, spending a lot of time on any one thing adds even more stress, even if it is meant to be helpful.

"BE NATURAL: The key to surviving the holiday season" was suggested by professors Peterson and Shaw at the Indiana University South Bend.

The basic idea was to be aware of what is going on about you, admit that you may likely experience these stressors and know how you will react to them. Of course, they typically are not

(See PONDER, page two)



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

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

■ 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 activities, 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 income.

ALLEN CENTRAL MIDDLE SCHOOL

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 appointment.

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 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. to 6 p.m.

■ Contact the center at 478-5550. Contact persons are Brian Akers and Charlotte Rogers.

CLARK ELEMENTARY

**Each Wednesday, 3:15 p.m., "Fit Club" for 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades.

■ 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 community.

■ 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 reached by calling 886-0815.

DUFF ELEMENTARY

**School is now collecting 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 office.

■ 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 ser-

vices. 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 ELEMENTARY

■ 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.

Parent Support Group Calendar:

■ Dec. 8 - Stress management.

■ 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 appointment.

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Dec. 1 - SBDM Council meeting, 5:00 p.m., in school

auditorium. All welcome.

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

SOUTH FLOYD YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ 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

(See SCHOOL, page three)

Postscript

Prater moved last summer to Frankfort to be near her daughter Rebecca, son-in-law Tim Hubbard and grandson Zach.

She offered me a warm, comfortable place to stay and her services as chauffeur to the medical center and back. The latter was particularly helpful, since I no longer know my way around in the city and try to stay out of it as much as possible.

After the surgery, Lorraine treated me to dinner at Cracker Barrel, and then we went back to her house in one of Frankfort's many new subdivisions.

Becky, Tim, Zach and their German exchange student Clements came by for a quick visit, after a day filled with work, school, play practice and a soccer banquet.

Lorraine, despite her feigned exasperation, is thriving in this whirl of family activity. She goes to school events, makes crafts for school group sales, picks up stranded students and cooks a big, old-fashioned

mountain meal at least once a week.

She frequently sees her sister, Janet Goodman, who lives in nearby Harrodsburg, and the two of them talk every day on the phone. Since they're both night owls, those talks are often after midnight.

Lorraine and I talked way into the night in her new patio room, where she works on a variety of crafts during those times when she's not involved with family.

I left her late Friday morning, knowing she had a full day ahead, including picking up Clements after school, picking up dinner for everyone and volunteering with concessions at a school play in which Zach participated.

It was good to see first-hand that my cousin is faring so well in her new home. It was good to have my faith in family - on several levels - reinforced.

The eye surgery, after all, was pretty insignificant.

■ Continued from p1

Ponder

the same for everyone. Another emphasis was on this being a complex time for many people. An example might be, instead of the idealistic picture of family members being together, eating, laughing, talking, and buying the exact gift that each other wanted, it is not unusual for it to be a group of related people, with some being seen once or twice a year, trying to "give off the glow of relaxation and pleasure."

An additional issue that often complicates the situation is grief. The losses can pertain to the death of a loved one since the last holiday. Sometimes there is a divorce in the family, so that the children are "having to take turns with the other family" and are absent from the traditional family circle for the first time. The breadwinner in the family might be experiencing grief and pain from having lost a job and feels overwhelmed with not seeing a way through it all. It is even more distressful, when family members expect the grieving person to "tighten the belt," add a "smiley face," and "catch up with the beat of the holiday songs. The negative influence of our materialistic society adds more stress to the family member that is working harder and maybe longer to buy what everyone wants.

In the midst of the "joyous holiday season," communication among family members that might not have been so great during the "normal" times of the year, are tested even further and may even be more difficult. Often, the unreasonable level of wanting to keep everyone happy stimulates many people to keep angry and hurt feelings inside,

so that resentment really builds up in a hurry. Therefore, it is not unusual for explosions to occur that would not typically be a problem.

The family's routine is often complicated during the holidays by school being out, kids being home alone with much free time on their hands, and inadequate supervision and/or expectations of them "to do the right thing" by parents. It is also not unusual for older children and teenagers to be more aware of the hassles the holidays might produce, so that adults need to watch for signs of withdrawal and depression, and really work to keep lines of communication open. Parents need to know where they can call for help as soon as they think things are beyond their ability to handle. They might not be crazy about the idea, but teens often need assistance to organize themselves and their free time with such things as volunteering, getting a seasonal job, and learning a new hobby or craft. For younger children, the adults might swap taking a group out for different activities, such as going on a scavenger hunt or exploring a different park out of the neighborhood. All the while, be sure that youngsters have a chance for regular full-body exercise to work out stress.

Typically, even though there are numerous stories in the media about how to "cope with the holidays," an impression is that there is still a need for suggestions to be repeated. It is hard to accept that the holiday season is the time of year when students may be most likely to experience serious crises and to commit or attempt suicide. The report indi-

Eyes

enough planning time or because they weren't being compensated for work done over and beyond the typical eight-hour day. Most teachers I ever knew went into the field knowing that they would never be fully compensated for the long hours they would put into teaching their students, and that included the hours spent at the dinner table grading essays and exams - not to mention the time spent after school with a student who was struggling to grasp a particular concept.

And this lunchroom thing? Why, "Miss Fannie," the head lunchroom lady at my grade school, would have never allowed such fare as "Scooby-Doo Fruit Snacks," "Gushers" and "Andy Capp's Hot Fries" to be sold to schoolchildren in her lunchroom. On the contrary, if her lunchroom was in need of new tables, that would be a problem for the folks at the board of education to work out. Chocolate milk, I'm sure, was

about as far as Miss Fannie would have taken such things.

Back in my day, a student was "tardy" if they arrived at school mid-morning and not if they happened to be three minutes late or if their mom checked them out early for a doctor's appointment. And, if your mom told your teacher that you had been to the doctor or that you stayed home because you had a cold and she didn't want it to get worse, that was enough. No one told her to bring a paper in from the doctor's office or else the absence would be "unexcused." No, back in my day, parents could be trusted. Today they - apparently - can't. No, today, parents can't even be trusted to transport their own children to and from extracurricular activities, let alone being trusted to know when their very own child needs a little extra bedrest.

And who made decisions about how a school's money would be spent and what classes would be taught? Those folks who had been formally trained to make such decisions, that's who. Not a committee made up of a bunch of parents/community representatives. The PTA was where these people made their wishes known.

And how about if you didn't happen to like music, art or, in my own case, P.E.? Too bad, that's what, you were going to have at least one class of each at least once per week. There was no rotating music and art teacher, no six weeks of physical education and then you were off the hook until next year. No, you were going to get your fair share of it all, like it or lump it.

And you were going to learn, like it or not, how to spell correctly, how to dissect a sentence (as well as a frog), how to multiply, do long division and learn the differences between a circle and an oval, a rectangle and a square. You were also going to write about 15 book reports each semester (and believe me, you better have read those books yourself because the teachers I had could certainly tell if it was you or your mom that had written that report), an annual "conservation" essay, and several "What I Did During (summer, Christmas and spring) Vacation" essays.

You also learned that you would not long get away with talking back to your teachers or being disrespectful of anyone - including yourself.

And, most importantly, if you weren't learning, no one initiated a survey or tried to locate where, precisely, to lay the blame. No, they simply gave you the lesson again, and maybe even again, until you got the point.

Forget about trying to balance it all between working full-time and single parenting, it's these gosh-darned board of education meetings that are making me feel old.

■ Continued from p1

Birthday

Alexus Ciera is 4!

Alexus Ciera Sexton, the daughter of Kristi and McCaye Sexton, of Langley, celebrated her fourth birthday on November 10, 2003, with a "Dora the Explorer" theme birthday party, held at Archer Park skating rink, in Prestonsburg. Her parents, brother, uncle, grandparents and many other family members, as well as many friends, all attended to help her celebrate her special day.



This Town, That World

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

Acknowledge your blessings, be grateful for them—you'll never be able to set that statement to music, but it will get you nearer the Giver than counting them.

BRADFORD IN 1964

If John Bradford were inditing an account of Thanksgiving today, he might set it down along these lines:

"Ye turkie having arryved from ye olde grocerie store, and a gudely byrd it be, and my fair wyfe having prepared same with due diligence and skille, we of mine owne householde and our kith and kin seated ourselves at ye table. As I gave thanks for ye bountiful meal, ye sounde of redskins more shrille than ever greeted our ears at olde Plymouth arose, and I started to my fete, others of the men doing likewise, reaching for their weppins.

"Our constirnashion mounted withal as before our eyen passed a horde of savages pursuing madly a waggon in ye which were a woman and a baby and a man. But ye moment of panick passed when we heard a voice say, "Meanwhilst, back at ye ranch."

"And my faire ladie cried out, "You childer turn off that TV, or I'll have ye lot of you for ye ducking stool!"

THE TEMPTER

I was resigned to a winter of indoor sports, if any, with fishing and the like, relegated to the files of a rather spotty memory, when my preacher showed up, Tuesday night, with nine quail which he had bagged that afternoon. Now I am casting about for a muzzle-loader, in fair condition, which might be borrowed.

WE'RE OFF FOR NEW ORLEANS!

A doctor from the Tulane University Medical Center, New Orleans, told the Southern Medical Association at Memphis, a few days ago, that a method of grafting hair onto bald pates has been devised that is 90 percent effective. He explained that it's all very simple, that they simply extract a "clump" of a dozen or so hairs from the sides or the back of your head and, using a local anesthetic, transplant them to the top of the old dome—and presto! soon there's a full thatch. We have in mind several local men who would like to be used as demonstrator models. And I'll guarantee that they'll bring in the business, for any method that will grow hair on those doorknobs will be the sensation of the Space Age.

THE OTHER SIDE SEE AND HEAR IT!

We, the young and the old, who have been reading for so long now about "Men of Distinction," and their taste for certain brands of whiskey, and who have let ourselves be brainwashed by those who would make it appear that it's smart to be soured, and sensible to get soaked—we are invited, and we should accept the opportunity, to hear and see the truth next week. The Floyd County Ministerial Association will state facts, and the films they will offer will not show high-priced actors faking scenes, as they bring the public much-needed information on the dangers of alcoholic beverages. These are men with a message that should be heard and considered.



Family Medicine

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



Kawasaki's Disease treatable and non-communicable

Question: I run a day care center, and a 2-year-old boy was just diagnosed with Kawasaki's Disease. Should I be concerned that the other children will catch this? The parents tell me that this can lead to heart trouble. Could you give me more information about this illness, please?

Answer: Kawasaki's Disease (KD) is a disorder limited almost exclusively to children. It is very uncommon after the age of 14. It is more com-

mon in boys than girls, and the most frequent victims are boys under 2 1/2. KD is more common in children of Asian and African descent and occurs most often in the winter and spring. KD was first described in Japan in 1967 by the pediatrician Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki. It is also known as Mucocutaneous Lymph Node Syndrome. We don't know exactly what causes this serious illness, but there is no concrete evidence that it is spread from person to person. So it's not considered a communicable disease, and you don't need to be concerned on this

score. This disease is not diagnosed by a single blood test. Instead the doctor must rely on observation and physical examination. The first thing he or she looks for is a high, spiking fever. Then, in addition to the fever, four out of the following five symptoms must be present:

- Changes in the hands and feet — swelling and redness followed by peeling of fingertips and toes after fever improves;
- Diffuse red rash covering most of the body, usually appearing five days after start of the fever (90 percent of cases);
- Red eyes (infection in both eyes, without pus)
- Mouth changes, such as a red tongue (strawberry tongue) and dry cracked lips; and
- Enlarged lymph glands in the

neck, usually on only one side (50-70 percent of cases). In making his or her diagnosis, the doctor must differentiate KD from other diseases with somewhat similar symptoms. These include scarlet fever, Steven's-Johnson syndrome and parvovirus infection. A number of blood tests may need to be done to rule out these disorders as the cause of the symptoms. Children who are diagnosed with KD usually require hospitalization because of possible serious consequences, such as inflammation and swelling of the coronary arteries around the heart. These blood vessels can dilate to the point that aneurysms form. Prompt treatment in the hospital, IV hydration, corticosteroids, gamma globulin, and aspirin can reduce the likelihood of cardiac complications and shorten the duration of illness. These

children should have an echocardiogram early in the illness and be followed by a pediatric cardiologist if it is abnormal. The good news is that most children, if diagnosed and treated promptly, make a full recovery from this serious illness. *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.fjrdo.org/fm.*

New Arrivals

HRMC New Arrivals

- Oct. 21, 2003**
A son, Noah Edward Bentley, to Lea and George Bentley
- Oct. 25, 2003**
A son, Ali Almourtada Pharoan, to Farah Azez and Mohamad Rashid Paroan
- Oct. 28, 2003**
A daughter, Vrisha Lay Marcum, to Rhonda Kay and Bryon Howard Marcum
- Oct. 28, 2003**
A son, Cameron Blake Zimmerman, to Kayla and Walter Zimmerman
- Oct. 29, 2003**
A son, Colt Dawson Moore, to Elizabeth and James Moore
- Oct. 29, 2003**
A son, Raymond Andrew Wood, to Rosanna and Jason Wood
- Oct. 30, 2003**
A daughter, Makenna Grace Scarberry, to Inga and Michael Scarberry
- Oct. 31, 2003**
A daughter, Alyssa Beth Minix, to Sabrina and Greg Minix
- Nov. 2, 2003**
A son, Bradlee Gene Manns, to Sherry Elaine Rife
- Nov. 2, 2003**
A son, Brandon Hunter Endicott, to Kimberly Lynn Endicott
- Nov. 3, 2003**
A son, Isaiah Thomas Ripkoski, to Crystal Gayle and Glen Thomas Ripkoski
- Nov. 3, 2003**
A son, Allen Rothel Gene Holland, to Ina Lora and James Allen Holland
- Nov. 3, 2003**
A son, Zachary Dalton Roy Cline, to Jennifer Lawson Elray Cline
- Nov. 3, 2003**
A son, Jacob Lee Jervis, to Molly and Troy Jervis
- Nov. 4, 2003**
A son, Brandon Taylor Freeman, to Donna Freeman

- Nov. 5, 2003**
A daughter, Zoe Delanee Joseph, to Joy and Mark Joseph
- Nov. 5, 2003**
A son, Payton Gerald Burke, to Elizabeth and Patrick Burke
- Nov. 7, 2003**
A son, Adam Wayne Adkins, to Lori and Larry Adkins
- Nov. 7, 2003**
A son, Dylan Reese Slone, to Susan and Silas Slone
- Nov. 7, 2003**
A son, Preston Scott Miller, to Brandi Salyers
- Nov. 8, 2003**
A son, Reece Anderson Collins, to Jacqueline and Kevin Collins
- Nov. 8, 2003**
A daughter, Kennedy Grace Martin, to Caroline and Jason Martin
- Nov. 10, 2003**
A son, Jaden Alexander Williams, to Holly Jo Williams
- Nov. 10, 2003**
A son, James Charles Clark, to Rebecca Ruth Clark
- Nov. 11, 2003**
A daughter, Makayla Sierra Marshall, to Angela and Robert Marshall
- Nov. 11, 2003**
A daughter, Kelsi Taylor Gamble, to Jessica and Ricky Gamble
- Nov. 11, 2003**
A son, Kevin Allen Coje Porter, to Heather and Kevin Porter
- Nov. 12, 2003**
A son, Tyler Brock Sexton, to Laken Harris
- Nov. 12, 2003**
A son, Andy Lee Osborne Jr., to April Lynn Prvett
- Nov. 12, 2003**
A son, Travis Tyler Thornsberry, to Lesley and Travis Thornsberry
- Nov. 13, 2003**
A son, Christian Zachary Hamilton, to Kimberley and Jeffery Hamilton
- Nov. 13, 2003**
A daughter, Allison Dena Blair, to Veronica Scarlett

- Nov. 13, 2003**
A son, Tyler Nicholas Amburgery, to Amber and Stephen Amburgery
- Nov. 13, 2003**
A son, Michael Todd Cooper Jr., to Joni Ann Boggs
- Nov. 14, 2003**
A daughter, Eva Mae Tackett, to Pamela and Hatler Tackett
- Nov. 14, 2003**
A daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Rose, to Mary Fletcher
- Nov. 14, 2003**
A daughter, Chadison Paige Messmear, to Toshia and Johnnie Messmear
- Nov. 14, 2003**
A son, Martin Nicholas Ritchie, to Billie Jo and Martin Ritchie
- Nov. 15, 2003**
A daughter, Sidney Rae Chaffins, to Michelle and Shawn Chaffins
- Nov. 15, 2003**
A daughter, Shannon Leigh Chaffins, to Michelle and Shawn Chaffins
- Nov. 16, 2003**
A daughter, Kelli Page Osborne, to Jessica and Mark Osborne
- Nov. 17, 2003**
A son, Michael Brant George, to Frankie and Gerald George
- Nov. 17, 2003**
A son, Joshua J. Allen Montgomery, to Tammy and John Montgomery

School

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.

W.D. OSBORNE "RAINBOW JUNCTION" FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

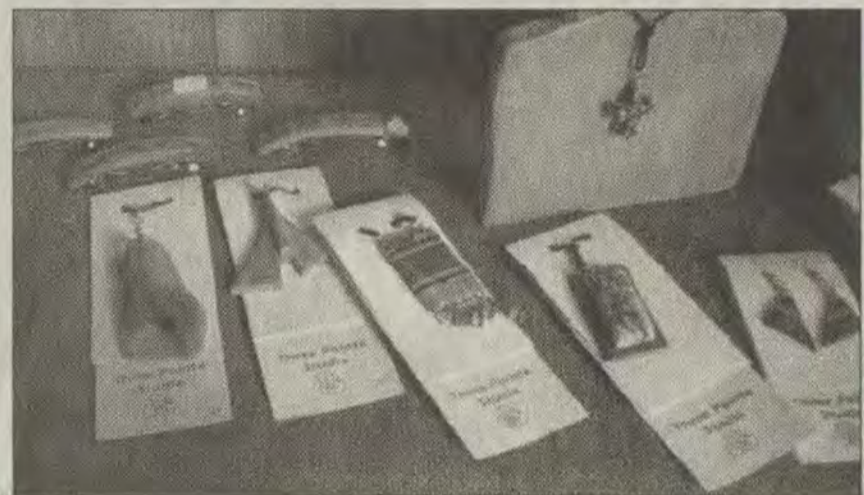
■ "Lost and Found" located in the Center. Parents need to pick up their children's items within two weeks. Any items not claimed within two weeks, becomes the property of the FRC.

■ 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.



photo by Kathy J. Prater
Other examples of Sister Judy's expertise in woodworking are on display in the small gift shop located in the front foyer of her studio.

photo by Kathy J. Prater
Only a few of the beautiful pieces of jewelry created by Sr. Judy Yunker on display at Three Pointe Studio.



Works

sigh of comfort and relief. It feels, remarkably, very much like coming home. Nestled among mossy boulders and mounds of recently fallen autumn leaves, among sanctuaries carved oh, so delicately by nature's hand, there sits, also, a small structure in which a lone woman also works, carving delicately, small pieces of nature herself.

Sister Judith Yunker, a native of southern Indiana, is one of the six nuns who live at the monastery. Sr. Judy spends her mornings and afternoons teaching science at Mountain Christian Academy, in Martin. Late afternoons and weekends find her exploring her more creative side - woodworking in a small studio, hand built and delivered by local Mennonites,

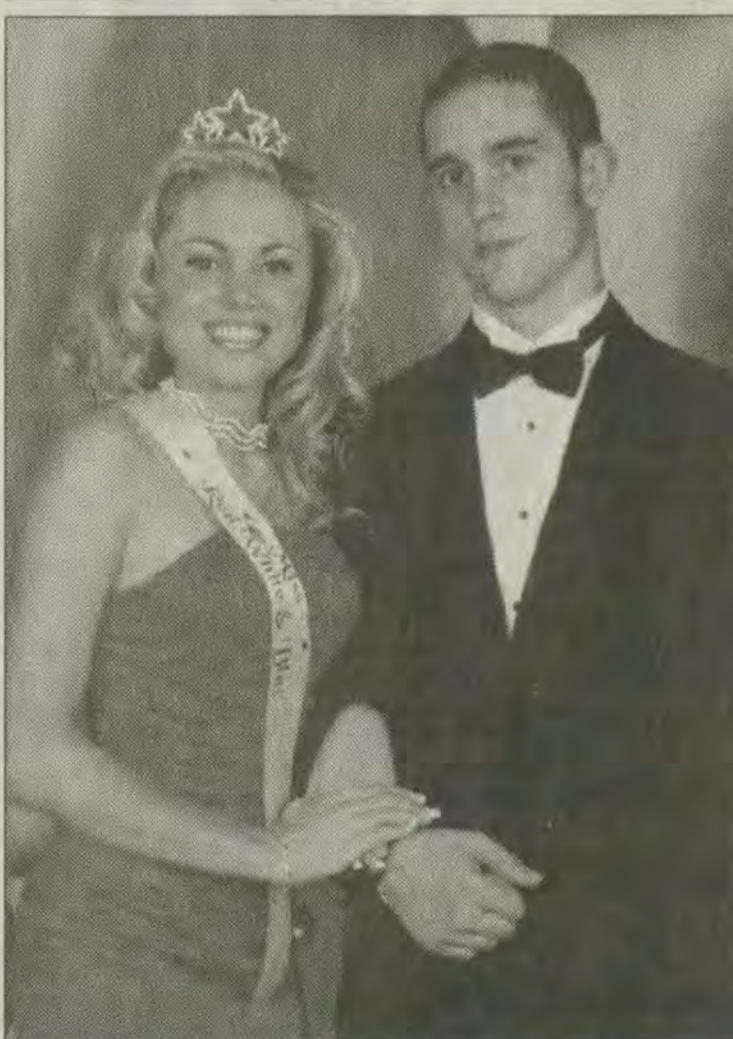
located on the monastery grounds. Three Pointe Studio, whose name is derived in remembrance of the Holy Trinity, is filled to the brim with the products of her labors. Intricately carved pieces of jewelry, polished smooth as a baby's cheeks belie their rustic origins. As do perfect models of both domesticated and forest animals carved "in the round" from a single chunk of hard wood.

Sr. Judy says that her interest in woodcarving was born of a desire to "do something to help David Crafts." "I have always been creative," she said, "and I wanted to help the crafts program, so I began to think about ways in which I could do that. I knew that I had to decide on a medium first, though. I visited Roy May, a woodcarver from Langley, and that's when I really became interested. I learned a lot from Roy, he taught me many, many things." May is now deceased and his tools and works are owned by his family. In addition to May, Sr. Judy has also studied under other notable Kentucky crafters from Berea and Jackson County. She is currently working with the newly opened Oil Springs Cultural Heritage Education Center, in Johnson County, teaching the three phases of wood carving - relief, chip, and round.

Though Sr. Judy's works display her skill in each of the three teachings, she is, perhaps, most proud of her jewelry. "I always try to design jewelry that I would enjoy wearing myself," she said. The contemporary pieces are rich in color and polished so smoothly that each would glide fluidly over even the most delicate of fabrics. Locally, Sr. Judy's jewelry may be purchased at David Appalachian Crafts, located at David, along Hwy. 404, in Floyd County. You may telephone the crafts store at 886-2377 to inquire.

"A tree is cut down in the forest - it is carved by the tools of the artisan."
- Jeremiah 10:30

Pageants



'Miss Red, White & Blue'

Miss Loren May was presented with the title of "Miss Red, White & Blue" during the recent 2003 Red, White & Blue Pageant, held in honor of the city of Martin's Red, White & Blue Days Festival. Loren, the daughter of Jamie Cornett, of McDowell, and Mike May, of Virgie, is a senior at South Floyd High School. She was escorted by Jordan Curry, the son of Laura Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, and Terry Conley, of Troy, Michigan. Jordan is also a student at South Floyd. Following graduation from South Floyd in 2004, Loren plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University and major in medicine.

PAID
PEOPLE AGAINST DRUGS
"Come Walk With Us"

Sunday Comics

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



MAMA'S BOYZ

WWW.MAMASBOYZ.COM

JERRY CRAFT



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



FOR DUMMIES

MAGIC MAZE ● BOOKS

J F D A X V T Q O B M G J H F
 C A Y W U R P N A L J N G H F
 D B Z S B E E K E E P I N G X
 V T R I A Q I T C O X T I N M
 K I R H F N T N D I S A L I B
 Z D E Y G E A W N V W D L T T
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 A Z I S X C A M P I N G G D W
 V T N U S R Q S G N I D D E W
 E I E O N E R A C N W A L M K

- Baking Cookies
- Beekkeeping Dating
- Birds Etiquette
- Camping Grilling
- Ingulas Insurance
- Unix Weddings
- Lawn care Windows XP
- Red wine

HOCUS-FOCUS

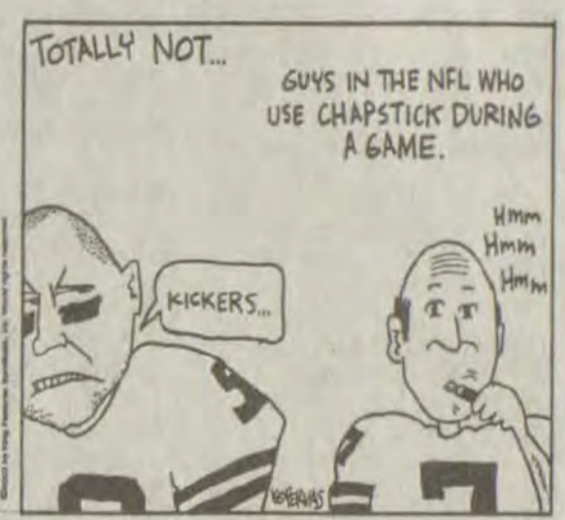
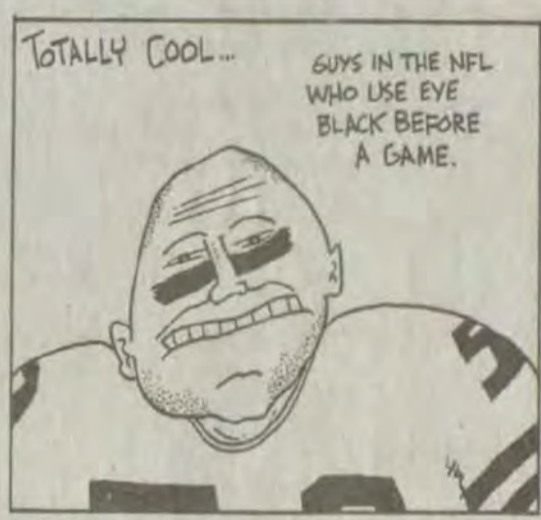
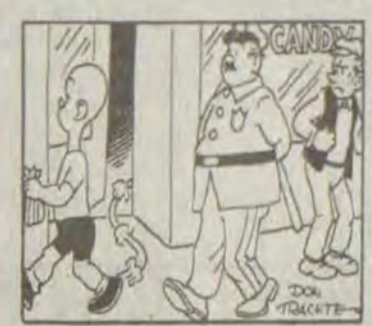
BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Letters missing from window; 2. Arrow is gone; 3. Third notice on bulletin board; 4. Writing added to letter; 5. Shoes are black; 6. Shirt has short sleeves.

©2003 King Features, Inc.
 Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



Super Crossword

EMOTIONAL STATES

- ACROSS
- 1 Zhivago's love
 - 5 Touch up the text
 - 9 It should be square
 - 13 "Don't -- it!"
 - 18 Act like Etna
 - 20 Birdbrain
 - 21 Garfield's pal
 - 22 Fragrance
 - 23 Tennessee cry of denial?
 - 25 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
 - 26 Long walks
 - 27 Pleasant
 - 28 Jeroboam contents
 - 29 Way up
 - 30 Vend
 - 31 Get — (be successful)
 - 32 Mikita and Musial
 - 33 Find the sum
 - 36 Spring holiday
 - 39 TV's "Sharkey"
 - 40 Mature
 - 44 North Carolina cry of encouragement?
 - 47 Seizes suddenly
 - 51 Join the leisure class?
 - 52 Item for
 - 37 Down
 - 53 Live on lettuce
 - 55 Coasted
 - 57 Texas cry of sympathy?
 - 58 Feel wretched
 - 59 Writer Rand
 - 60 Second Triumvirate member
 - 62 EMT's skill
 - 64 Everything
 - 65 Dickens character
 - 66 Yak
 - 69 Pennsylvania cry of disgust?
 - 73 — Moines, IA
 - 74 He'll bend over backward for you
 - 76 Grazing ground
 - 77 Permit
 - 78 Witch doctor
 - 79 Hoopsters' org.
 - 80 Exec's deg.
 - 82 Utah cry of revulsion?
 - 88 Chihuahua dough
 - 89 Chihuahua snack
 - 91 Italian port
 - 92 Dwell
 - 93 "Scat!"
 - 95 Illinois cry of surprise?
 - 97 Sampras
 - 98 Weeding tool
 - 100 Duration
 - 102 Chemical suffix
 - 103 Buy off
 - 106 See
 - 129 Across
 - 108 Orient
 - 112 Uproar
 - 113 Mr. Diamond
 - 114 Least liberal
 - 119 Gravel-voiced
 - 120 Thailand, formerly
 - 121 Michigan cry of chagrin?
 - 122 Senator Kefauver
 - 123 Cultural grp.
 - 124 Nautical adverb
 - 125 Concluded
 - 126 Hackneyed
 - 127 Big man on campus
 - 128 Cunning
 - 129 With 106
 - Across, legendary drummer
 - Down
 - 1 Home or Olin
 - 2 "He's — Plucker" ('14 song)
 - 3 German valley
 - 4 Church areas
 - 5 Fit to feast
 - 6 Barbie or Ken
 - 7 Unemployed
 - 8 Sock part
 - 9 "Le Misanthrope"
 - 10 Minneapolis suburb
 - 11 Helped
 - 12 Composer Delibes
 - 13 Massachusetts cry of contempt?
 - 14 Author Jong
 - 15 Symbol
 - 16 Forebodings
 - 17 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
 - 19 What you used to be
 - 24 Actor Kilmer
 - 28 Baby basset
 - 29 Egyptian viper
 - 31 Playwright Fugard
 - 33 Taj town
 - 34 Sleuth Nancy
 - 35 Kids connect them
 - 37 Jockey giant!
 - 38 Darjeeling dress
 - 39 Revolutionary Guevara
 - 41 Drollery
 - 42 Psychic
 - 43 Inclination
 - 45 Tennyson tale
 - 46 — rummy
 - 48 About
 - 49 Bank deposit?
 - 50 Burn a bit
 - 54 Quiet
 - 56 Colors
 - 59 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
 - 61 Pro-gun grp.
 - 63 Saucepan
 - 64 Drillers' org.
 - 65 TV's "Murder, — Wrote"
 - 66 Huff and puff
 - 67 Feels sore
 - 68 Impertinent
 - 69 Cops' org.
 - 70 — grease
 - 71 Indeed
 - 72 Grievance
 - 75 "Typee" sequel
 - 79 Sgt. or cpl.
 - 80 — Carta
 - 81 Improve oneself, in a way
 - 83 Turn right
 - 84 DDE's predecessor
 - 85 Tiny coin
 - 86 Genesis setting
 - 87 Hawaii's state bird
 - 90 Veneration
 - 91 Freeway
 - 94 Idaho cry of excitement?
 - 96 Jack of "The Odd Couple"
 - 99 Poetic preposition
 - 101 "Hiroshima" author
 - 103 Good time
 - 104 Dread-locked one
 - 105 Set in motion
 - 106 Kevin of "In & Out"
 - 107 Range rope
 - 109 Actress Meyers
 - 110 Seafood selection
 - 111 Accent feature
 - 112 Mus. directive
 - 114 — contender
 - 115 Summit
 - 116 "The Never-Ending Story" author
 - 117 WWII gun
 - 118 "The — is High" ('80 hit)
 - 120 Crestfallen
 - 121 LummoX

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The Floyd County Times Classifieds

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



SOUL'S YOUR Ad
(606) 886-3603
24 HOURS

Classified Rates: for 20 words or less
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, only \$12.00
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday & Shopper \$13.00
An additional charge of .25 per word for every word over 20
Classified Manager: Tammy Conn ext. #19

DEADLINES:

- Wednesday Paper, Noon Mon.
- Friday Paper and Shopper, Wed. 5 p.m.
- Sunday Paper, Thurs. 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

200 - EMPLOYMENT

- 210 - Job Listings
- 220 - Help Wanted
- 230 - Information
- 250 - Miscellaneous
- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
- 280 - Services
- 290 - Work Wanted

310 - BUSINESS

- 320 - Opportunity
- 330 - For Sale
- 350 - Miscellaneous
- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services

400 - MERCHANDISE

- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics

445 - FURNITURE

- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household
- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy

500 - REAL ESTATE

- 505 - Business

510 - COMMERCIAL

- 520 - Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous
- 590 - Sale or Lease

600 - RENTALS

- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage

Office Space

- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property
- 680 - Wanted To Rent

700 - SERVICES

- 705 - Construction

710 - EDUCATIONAL

- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous
- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing

765 - PROFESSIONALS

- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel

800 - NOTICES

- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found
- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personals
- 870 - Services

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

AUTOMOTIVE

J30-Cars

1992 CHEVY CORSI-CA for sale. If interested call 889-0872 or 226-0062.

160-Motorcycles

1998 YAMAHA YZ80 New tires, pro-circuit pipe. \$1600. Call 452-9599 for more info.

180-Trucks

TRUCKS FOR SALE Chevys, GMCs, Nissans, 1/2 ton thru 1 ton size. All manual transmissions. Please call for more info 606-478-9443 days or 606-478-2377 evenings.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

205-Business Oppt.

NEED AN EXTRA \$36000 A YEAR? Vending route for sale. 50 high traffic locations. Cost \$5000. Call 1-800-568-1392 or www.vendingthat-works.com.

FOR SALE: Laundrymat located in Salyersville. Business & equipment only you assume lease on building. Only one in town, great location. Price \$30,000. Phone 606-885-1915 after 5 p.m.

EARN EXTRA INCOME: \$500-\$2000 weekly. Join the fastest growing industry in America, ecommerce. For more information send a self addressed stamped envelope to: eSource, P.O. Box 680610, Miami Fla. 33168.

210-Job Listing

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed, full time at Martin CPA office. Knowledge in Microsoft Word/Excel a plus. Call 606-285-3958, M-F, 9-5.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: Degree + 1-5 yrs. Pharmaceutical or outside business sales required. \$55-\$58,000 (\$85K 1st yr.) KPWW-Fax-(304)-529-3391.

AVON

Earn your own money. \$10.00 sign up fee. Free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

220-Help Wanted

NOW HIRING SUPPORT STAFF to work with individuals with mental retardation/developmental disability. Call 606-285-9909.

CLASSIC CLEANER NEEDS PART TIME HELP to run cash register & wait on customers. Call 789-7748.

THE LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER has a morning newspaper route available in the Van Lear area. Route takes 3-4 hours daily with an approximate profit potential of \$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355 (Ext. 3368)

CLASS A CDL DRIVERS NEEDED Apply in person. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Big Sandy Wholesale at Harold, Ky.

OPENING FOR CDL DRIVER: Call Wilson at 437-1713 or 437-1730.

WANTED: Full-time teacher for grades K-5, 5-8, or K-8, for a small private school located in Prestonsburg, Ky. Please call Dr. Khattab at 606-789-5541 or fax 606-789-9445 for details.

MERCHANDISE

410-Animals

CKC POMERANIAN PUPS FOR SALE, males & females, 1 shot & wormed. Call 606-358-2175.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: Beautiful baby pups, part Lab. Call 789-6320 after 5 p.m.

440-Electronics

FOR SALE: PIONEER HOME STEREO Includes CD player, cassette player & recorder, 2 large speakers, turntable and stand, reduced to \$250 but will negotiate. 874-4604 after 5:30 p.m.

445-Furniture

FOR SALE: Living room suite, dining room suit, odds & ends, tables & chairs, 2 recliners. Call 358-4101, 358-3370 or 447-2329.

ALMAR FURNITURE

Big selection of living room, bedroom, dining room, refrigerators, stove, washers and much more. 606-874-0097

FOR SALE: Queen Anne chair & table. Chair is blue in color, table is cherry finish. Excellent condition. Also, Bow Flex machine. Call 886-8685 if no answer leave message.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunkbeds, and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER

New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Savell RT. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

480-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: BRETT JOHNSN'S LIMITED EDITION PRINTS "Hard Times" & "No Work Tomorrow". 2 for \$1800 OBO. Also, Country Store pints & Russell May prints between \$100 & \$500. Call 502-839-8696.

FOR SALE: 8 ft refrigerated deli case, \$1000, small pizza oven, \$400, small juice cooler, \$150, washer & dryer, \$150 pair. Call 886-2367.

FOR SALE: 8 ft deli cooler, \$950 and Gas conduction oven, \$450. Call 886-2367.

LADIES JEWELRY FOR SALE: Call 886-2228.

FOR SALE: Solid brass bed, full/queen, 4-poster. Like new, \$400. M. Tackett, 874-1700.

FOR SALE: Home Interior Items, full size comforters & curtains to match, Avon collectible items, collection of novels. Call after 4 p.m. 886-3326.

KAY'S WALLPAPER 205 DEPOT RD, PAINTSVILLE, KY HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS OF WALLPAPER & BORDERS 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.

Subscribe & Save! Call Patty 886-8506

REAL ESTATE

530-Houses

PAINTSVILLE CITY LIMITS Moving-must sell. 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 story brick home, approx. 1700 sq. ft., w/numerous updates. Walking distance to school, 10 ft. ceiling and lots of storage, hardwood & ceramic floors, \$130,000 Call 788-9021.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 BR, 2 BA, fenced, extra lot, 2 heating & a/c systems, carport, located in Wayland. Price \$52,000. Call 606-447-2192 Cell 606-226-1925.

550-Land/Lots

LARGE LEVEL LOT convient to Martin or Prestonsburg. Call 859-749-4286 days or 859-901-1636 evenings.

FOR SALE: Almost 1 acre near Long Bow Boat docks at Cave Run Lake. Asking \$6500. Call 606-886-3836.

50 ACRES OF MINERALS coal & gas located on Laural Fork of Quick Sand. Call 260-347-0259

570-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1994 mobile home, 2 BR, 2 BA. Call 559-0656.

1988 DOUBLEWIDE FOR SALE: 3 BR, 2 BA, 28X44, Palm Harbor. Call 886-6604.

FOR SALE: 1995 Fleetwood Reflection Mobile Home. 2 BR, 2 full BA, new central air, all appliances included. Asking \$12,500. Call 874-5492.

FOR SALE 12X60 Mobile Home. 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 LEASE: 16000 sq. ft. building, more or less w/apt. attached. 2 BR, 1 BA. Separate metal bldg. 40x50 & 2 + 1/2 acres of land. Large road frontage. Between Allen & Martin. close to WMDJ Call 859-512-6812.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

QUICKSILVER TOWNHOUSE HAS AVAILABLE DEC 1. Small 1 BR, apartment, extra nice, w/d provided, great for transit worker, no pets. Call 606-447-2192 Call 606-226-1925.

620-Storage

2 BR DUPLEX FOR RENT central h/a, on US 23, 1 mile N. of Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007 or 889-9747.

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT \$250 + electric. Located in Martin area. Call 285-9976.

1 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT \$250 + electric. Located in Martin area. Call 285-9976.

\$99.00 Move-In Special With Sec. Dep. Pd in Full. Free Credit Reports Through Thanksgiving Only. Prestonsburg-Part Place Apartments. Immediate occupancy for qualified applicants. 1 Br/\$305 mo. 2 Br/\$325 mo. Call 886-0039 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GREETINGS FROM LIGHTHOUSE MANOR, Terry & Sharon Smith. We have apartments for rent that are efficiency apartments, all utilities paid. For more info call 606-886-2797.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS:

Central heat & air. Rent starting at \$350 month, + \$300 deposit. Located near HRMC. 889-9717.*

1 EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$300 mo. + \$250 dep. Lease and references required. Utilities paid. 886-3154.

630-Houses

FOR RENT: 2 BR house at Banner. Central h/a, city water, 1 mile off U.S. 23. HUD accepted. \$400 mo., \$200 dep. Call 874-6030.

LUXURY HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BD, 1 BA, carport, garage, covered back porch, fenced yard, ac/heat. Great location between Pikeville & Prestonsburg at Allen. \$550 mo, lease & security deposit. Call 886-2444 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BD, 1 BA, w/d hookup, large living room, kitchen. No pets. Deposit required. 358-9694.

RENOVATED 2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT located in residential section of Martin. \$375 mo. Call 285-3025 or 285-9812. for appointment.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT Furnished kitchen. In Prestonsburg, \$350 mo. \$300 deposit, references & lease required. Call 886-3154.

FOR RENT: 3 BR HOUSE 1 mile from Mountain Arts Center \$550 mo. No pets, references required. Call 886-0226 after 5 p.m..

640-Land/Lots

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: in city of Prestonsburg, Ky. Please call 886-6195.

650-Mobile Homes

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT. Also trailer lot for rent. Left fork of Bull Creek. Call 874-2836.

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer, 2BA, all electric located at Allen. \$425 mo., deposit required. Call 874-1111.

FOR RENT: 2 BR doublewide, Allen-Banner Rd. Small lot, tv cable available, references & deposit required, new carpet. Call 874-8170 after 4 p.m. No inside pets allowed.

FOR RENT: 2 BR trailer, completely furnished. \$300 mo plus utilities, \$125 dep. Call 886-8961.

FOR RENT: 3 BR trailer. Call 874-2818.

670-Commercial Property

FOR RENT: Stables at Emma, Ky. Good trails to ride, years of experience caring for horses. Call Stapleton Stables 874-9486, 874-2527 or 791-3657.

FOR RENT: MODERN SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT Approx. 900 sq. ft. Furnished kitchen. Will also consider renting apartment for office space. Located 1 mile south of Martin on Rte 122 across from the Floyd County Technology Center at Garth. \$500 per mo. plus utilities. Call 285-3625 or 285-9112.

Classified ads work!

Big Sandy Community & Technical College

Manager of Advancement

Responsibilities: Assist in developing and maintaining a list of prospective donors, prospects, friends and alumni; assist with tracking all gifts and pledges received by the college; assist with the implementation of all policies, procedures, and reporting of activities related to advancement for the college/foundation; assist the primary college development official; work closely with the college business office and KCTCS office in monitoring the processing and reporting of private funds; monitor proper stewardship of donations and manage preparation of advancement and alumni marketing strategies, materials and publications. Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree (related field) and two years related work experience or equivalent.

Procedure: Formal applications are available at Big Sandy Community & Technical College, Office of Human Resources, Johnson Administration Building, Room 110, or via email request: jackie.cecl@kctcs.edu or by phone: (606) 886-3863 Ext. 8341. Applications accepted until position is filled. Applicants must submit a completed application, current resume with list of references, official transcripts and three current letters of recommendation to: Jackie B. Cecl, Director of Human Resources, Big Sandy Community & Technical College, One Bert T. Combs Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.



The Big Sandy Community and Technical College is an equal access, equal opportunity/affirmative action institution and is committed to providing equal opportunity through its employment practices. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

SULLIVAN UNIVERSITY STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Due to increased enrollment, Sullivan University Lexington is accepting resumes for the following full-time staff position:

* DISTANCE LEARNING COORDINATOR *

Assists prospective students in the application process at our Prestonsburg Community College and Hazard Community College campuses. Endeavors to maximize the successful retention and graduation of enrolled students. Assumes primary responsibility for facilitating the recruitment process and providing productive customer service to his/her applicants. A degree in marketing, business, or related area is preferred. Excellent presentation skills, experience in sales, service industries, or human services a plus.

SULLIVAN UNIVERSITY

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705-Construction

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

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS-New homes, porches, remodeling & additions, concrete, metal buildings. Call anytime 889-3052.

NOTICES

805-Announcements

HELP THE KIDS IN THE COMMUNITY. 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 889-9551.

812-Free

FREE PALLET: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

FREE FILL DIRT right fork of Bull Creek. call 606-874-2444.

815-Lost & Found

FOUND: Tiny dog in Weeksbury area. Call 452-2185 or 452-2115.

900-Legals

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 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.6 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 42.97 surface acres, and will underlie 73.21 acres of auger acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 116.18 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 mile northeast from Sugarleaf Branch Road 979's junction with KY 1428, and is located on Dials Branch of Sugarleaf Branch of the Levisa Fork. The proposed operation is located on

the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joa A. and Barbara Burchett, and Grace Weedman. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, and Grace Weedman. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining. The application has 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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference, must be received within 30 days of today's date.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY PIKEVILLE CRIMINAL NO. 03-1 DLB UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PLAINTIFF VS. MILLARD E. PENNINGTON DEFENDANT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on September 3, 2003, in the above-captioned case, the Honorable David L. Bunning, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered an Order condemning and forfeiting the following property: CASH/CURRENCY: Eighteen Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$18,900.00), which sum represents the amount Millard E. Pennington withdrew from three bank accounts on November 5, 2002. REAL PROPERTY: 1. BEGINNING at the corner of the road; thence East

with the fence to the Branch, a stra line to a corner post; thence left straight line to corner post on the North; turn straight West to a corner post at the road, thence with the road back to corner post, place of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington by deed dated June 2, 1993, of record in Deed Book 266, Page 776, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being a certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Dotsen Branch of Prestonsburg.

2. Tract No. I Beginning on a cross at concrete walk and running north 25 feet more or less to the line of Gilton's Restaurant 10 feet from corner of building. Thence straight line east to the center of Beaver Creek, thence north 25 feet to Jack Blackburn's line. Thence straight line west to the beginning.

Tract No. II Beginning on a stone 10 feet from the corner of Restaurant Building Gilton; turning north 50 feet more or less to stone walk. Thence with stone walk and bridge to center of Beaver Creek, thence running with creek south 50 feet more or less. Thence straight line back to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington and Stephanie Lynn Pennington, by deed dated July 14, 1997, of record in Deed Book 409, Page 28, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being certain tracts or parcels of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky.

3. Beginning at road on west side at a corner post between Jim Hubbard; thence due east with Jim Hubbard's line fence to a corner post; thence north a straight line to opposite corner post of lot; thence left to a corner post; thence with the fence to the corner post at road; thence with the fence up the road to the beginning point. The well on the line is to belong to Eric Vanderpool and Julia Vanderpool, grantees to Pennington, jointly with Mart Wallen or his successors.

Baign the same property conveyed to Millard Pennington by deed dated November 3, 1997, and recorded in Deed Book 412, Page 590, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

4. A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Mining Branch Road of Water Gap, Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the corner of Lizzie Wallen line and Mining Camp Branch Road and running up road 150 feet to a stake corner to L & F Development Company; thence running up hill with L & F Development Company 70 feet to a stake; thence running back toward Lizzie Wallen line 150 feet to a stake corner to Lizzie Wallen; thence running with Lizzie Wallen line 77 feet back to beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Millard E. Pennington by Deed dated April 23, 2001, recorded in Deed Book 458, Page 622, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

CURRENCY:

Two Thousand One Hundred Ninety Dollars (\$2,190.00) in United States currency; One Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Seven Dollars (\$1,567.00) in United States currency; Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$850.00) in United States currency;

Three Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Six Dollars and Thirteen Cents (\$3,356.13) in United States currency, seized from account number 368628, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, Ky.; Eight Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Two Dollars and Fifty-Nine Cents (\$8,682.59) in United States currency, seized from account number 406910, Citizens National Bank, Paintsville, Ky.; Seven Hundred Sixty Dollars and Ninety-Six Cents (\$760.96) in United States currency, seized from savings account number 406737120, First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg, Ky.;

One Thousand Seven Hundred Dollars (\$1,700.00) in United States currency seized from the

defendant's 1995 GMC pick-up truck. VEHICLES AND BOAT: 1999 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, VIN 1HD4CJM15XK1194 18; 1998 Buick Regal, black in color, VIN 2G4WF5213W15591 09; 1995 GMC Z71 Sierra Pick-up truck; white in color, VIN 1GTEK14K7S25522 55; 1997 Playbuoy, model 2022 pontoon boat, model number 2022PBFEG0014, serial number DVN 25452J697, Ky. tag no. KY-000-R, white/green in color; with 50 horsepower Evinrude SPL motor, model no. E50ESLEUS, serial no. G04315436; and trailer, VIN 4PM112014V100320 6.

FIREARM: North China Industries (NORINCO), model 213A, 9 mm pistol, serial number 1001574, with loaded magazine containing live nine mm rounds, and black nylon holster.

JEWELRY AND KNIVES:

Approximately 64 pieces of jewelry seized from a safe in Pennington residence; 8 knives and 2 cases seized from a safe in the Pennington residence.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT:

Campbell Hausfeld 115v wire feed welder, model WF2000; 2 Multi Function Power Centers, built in 120 watt inverter, 110v AC; 4000 watt electric generator, serial number 9612038779; Clean Power Karcher Pressure Washer, serial number 303015, model K 22006; Murray 12.5HP lawnmower, serial number 7406713492 T00238, model number 40504X92A.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Nova One Cam Bow PSE, serial number 1028072; Fedders 12,000 BTU room air conditioner, serial number AEJ12E7AG; Ohaus triple beam scales, serial number 43814; Ohaus triple beam scales, no serial number; Personal check in amount of \$60.00 from Billy Ray Compton

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the United States intends to dispose of this property in such manner as the United States Attorney General may direct.

Pursuant to Title 21, United States Code, Section 853 (n)(1), if you have a legal interest in this property, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS of receipt of this notice, you must petition the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky for a hearing to adjudicate the validity of your alleged legal interest in this property. If a hearing is requested, it shall be held before the Court alone, without a jury.

THE PETITION must be signed by the petitioner under penalty of perjury, as established in 28 U.S.C. §1746, and shall set forth the nature and extent of your right, title or interest in each item of property, the time and circumstances of your acquisition of the right, title or interest in each item of property and any additional facts supporting your claim and the relief sought.

Pursuant to Title 21, United States Code, §853 (n)(2), NEITHER A DEFENDANT IN THE ABOVE-STYLED CASE NOR HIS AGENT IS ENTITLED TO FILE A PETITION.

ANY HEARING on your petition shall, to the extent practicable and consistent with the interests of justice, be held within thirty (30) days of the filing of your petition. The court may consolidate your hearing on the petition with any other hearings requested on any other petitions filed by any other person other than the defendant named above. YOU HAVE THE

RIGHT at the hearing to testify and present evidence and witnesses on your behalf and cross examine witnesses who appear at the hearing.

IF YOU FAIL TO FILE A PETITION TO ASSERT YOUR RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE, YOUR RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN THIS PROPERTY SHALL BE LOST AND FORFEITED TO THE UNITED STATES. THE UNITED STATES THEN SHALL HAVE CLEAR TITLE TO THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED AND MAY WARRANT GOOD TITLE TO ANY SUBSEQUENT PURCHASER OR TRANSFEREE.

All petitions must be filed with the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Pikeville Docket, at the following address: United States District Court Clerk, 203 Federal Building, 110 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501-1144.

You must serve a copy of your petition upon the United States Attorney at the following address: Gregory F. Van Tatenhove, United States Attorney, David Y. Olinger, Jr., Assistant U.S. Attorney, Forfeiture Unit, 110 West Vine Street, Suite 400, Lexington, Kentucky 40507-1671.

NOTICE OF SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II ACTION NO. 01-CI-00900 MOUNTAIN MACHINERY, INC. PLAINTIFF

VS. CARBON TECH FUELS, INC. DEFENDANT

By virtue of the Judgement entered in the Floyd Circuit Court on the 10th day of January, 2003, the Plaintiff shall proceed to offer for sale, one half mile N.W. of the intersection of Kentucky, Highway 1210 and US Highway 80, near Martin, Kentucky, in Floyd County, Kentucky, along and just north of Stephens Branch, Highway 1210, up Henry's Branch, on the H.B. May heirs property; said property being encompassed in Kentucky Mine Permit Number 836-5272; to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Friday, December 12, 2003, at 1:00 p.m., or thereabout, upon terms of full payment at the time of sale, the following described coal separator which is being sold for the enforcement of liens in the amount of ONE HUNDRED AND ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$101,550.00) plus interest, costs, attorneys fees, and cost of sale, owed to plaintiff, Mountain Machinery, Inc., by the defendant, Carbon Tech Fuels, Inc. Said coal separator located at the aforementioned site in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Coal Separator #3, Serial Number 281-3. For more information concerning this sale, please contact Ray S. Jones, II, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 1378, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, (606) 432-5777.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

MINE
Pursuant to Application #836-5414, Operator Change

1. In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82, Box 1045, Arnold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, intends to revise permit number 836-5414, to change the operator, previously approved is RPM Mining, Inc., P.O. 451, 85 Quiet Row, Jenkins, Kentucky 41537. The new operator will be Mountaintop, Inc., P.O. 538, Castlewood, VA 24224.

2. The operation is located 0.5 mile south of Price, in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.90 mile north from State Route 122's junction with State Route 979, and located 0.1 mile east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees 23 minutes 21 seconds, and the longitude is 82 degrees 44 minutes 42 seconds. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

3. The application has 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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.



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Floyd County Devotional Page

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorle Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise 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. Stooz, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.
Auxler Freewill Baptist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spenser, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick 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, Minister.
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, Com 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 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; **Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift;** Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Randy Turner, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; 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 Egt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
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. (Inne 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.
Fitzpatrick 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, Minister.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Facts About The **BIBLE** *BY JOHN LEHTI*

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POWERLESS ON THE BATTLEFIELD!!

A TRADITIONAL CUSTOM, IN EARLY BIBLICAL TIMES, WHICH WAS A CRUEL BUT EFFECTIVE METHOD BY WHICH WARRIORS WERE MADE POWERLESS... WAS THE CUTTING OFF OF BOTH A MAN'S THUMBS AND LARGE TOES! ACTUALLY THIS WAS LOOKED UPON AS HUMANE TREATMENT RATHER THAN AN OUT-AND-OUT KILLING. THE SUBJECT'S LIFE WAS SPARED BUT, HAVING LOST HIS THUMBS, HE COULD NOT HANDLE WEAPONS, AND LOSING HIS LARGE TOES MEANT HE COULD NOT WALK LET ALONE RUN ON THE BATTLEFIELD. PROBABLY A MENTION IS MADE OF THIS IN JUDGES 1:4-7. ADONIBEZEK, A CRUEL AND SUSPICIOUS KING OF BEZEK, WAS GIVEN SUCH PUNISHMENT BY THE WARRIORS OF THE TRIBE OF JUDAH. ODDLY, THIS KING SAW THE "POETIC JUSTICE" IN THIS ACT BECAUSE HE'D GIVEN THE SAME TREATMENT TO SEVENTY OTHER KINGS WHOM HE HAD CONQUERED. THIS HE REGARDED AS A DIVINE REQUITAL. VISITED ON HIM BY GOD, FOR THE SIMILAR CRUELITIES PERPETRATED BY HIM.

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.
Jacke Creek Baptist, Beversville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barret, 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 Worship, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter
Liberty Baptist, Denver; 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 Service, 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 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 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 6 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 River; 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.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Fish, Minister.
Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:20 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Elia C. Goble, President; 874-9468/478-2978.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Cramer, Minister.
Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister; Jerry Mann, Assistant Minister.
Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; 4th Sunday, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Chester Lucas.
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, 6 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.

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, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Services, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spenser, 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 Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m., Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louis Ferrati, Minister.
Mother's Home Church, Toler Creek, Harold; 9:20 the 2nd Saturday and Sunday of every month. Moderator, Kermit Newsome.

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

CHRISTIAN
First Christian, 580 North Arnold 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 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Donnie Heckworth, Minister.
Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Shem Williams, Minister.

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. Speers, 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, Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Hueysville 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, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie Meade, Minister.
Mare Creek Church of Christ, Starline; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gary Mitchell, Minister.

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Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday 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.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Grum, Minister.
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.
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., Minister.
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.m.; Charles Hester Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, H Hat; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Don Fraley, Jr., Minister.

EPISCOPAL
St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN
Our Savior Lutheran, Sipp Bayes Room Cottage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLW (800 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Benrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxler United Methodist, Auxler; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 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 Pascoledo, Minister.
Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 975, 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.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Allen, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary 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. Waltz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxler Road, Auxler; 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, Priener; 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, Minister.

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. 46 of Mt. Parkway at Carpton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Order, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Barton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.

Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister, 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

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 Shapp, Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Priesthood/Primary, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament Mtg., 11:20 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m. Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 285-3133; Ken Camera, Bishop.

OTHER
Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the **CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY.** Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.
Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Dwale House of Prayer, Dwise; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Grum, Minister.
Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg; (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill 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 Ministry, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Randy Hagens, 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 Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; 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 Cooby, Minister.
Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7 p.m., Saturday/Sunday

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.
Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dan Heitzelman, 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, Minister.

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.
Youth Fellowship Center, Wheelwright; Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.
Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Darlene Arnett, Pastor

Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor
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 Prophecy, Sun. School 10 a.m., worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6:00 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes, West Prestonsburg.

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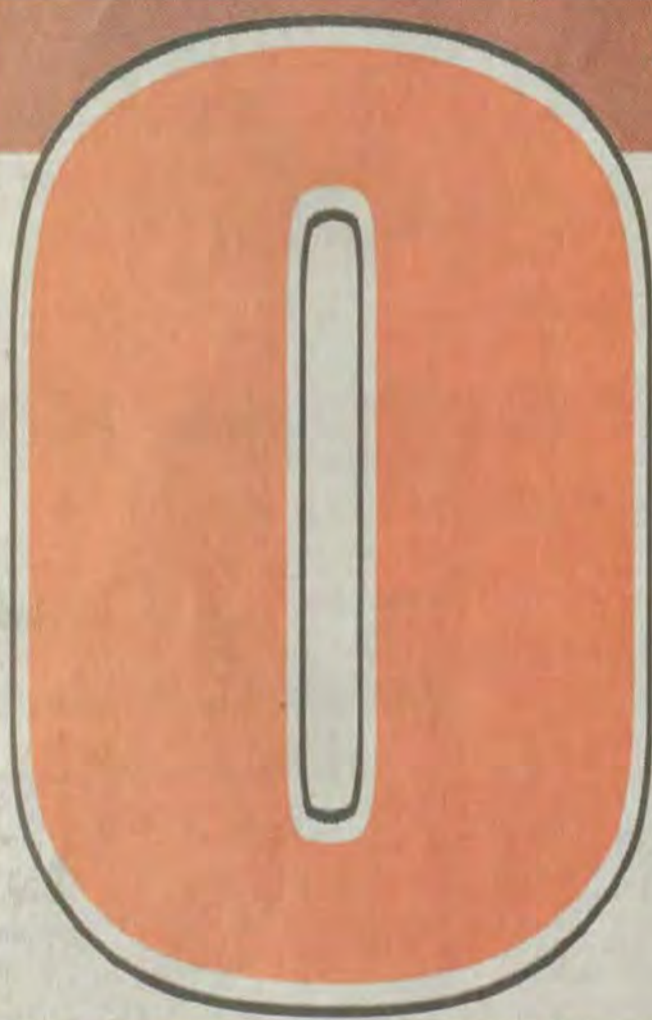
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