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briefs

New golf course to open ahead of schedule

The Associated Press

LOUISA — The new championship golf course at Yatesville Lake State Park in Lawrence County will open Sept. 19, nearly a week ahead of schedule.

Tourism Secretary Ann Latta said Wednesday that Gov. Paul Patton will officially open the course Sept. 25 — a day after the original opening date.

Yatesville Lake Park Manager Mark Reeder said the courses opening is a relief for everyone involved.

"A lot of people put in a lot of hard work on this project," Reeder said.

The 18-hole, 71-par course cost \$6.8 million to build. The course measures 6,630 yards from the back tees.

Another new state-funded course, Hidden Cove at Grayson Lake State Park, opened in July.

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Today



High: 79 • Low: 56

Tomorrow



High: 82 • Low: 61

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Students at May Valley Elementary in Martin met outside the school at 8:46 a.m., the time of the first of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

photo by Sheldon Compton

Floyd County remembers

8:46 a.m., 9/11

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — Like most of the rest of the county, state and nation, the colors at May Valley Elementary yesterday morning were red, white and blue and the mood was one of patriotism and appreciation.

Dressed in firefighter helmets and police shirts, May Valley students and faculty gathered in front of the school yesterday for a memorial service to honor those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks two years ago.

Wielding flags and carrying banners, the students sang along as performances of "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless the USA" and "America the Beautiful" were offered from their fellow students, faculty members and visitors alike.

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photo by Ralph B. Davis

Students were not the only ones to mark the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Workers and clients alike at the Department for Employment Services in Prestonsburg gathered under their flag at 8:46 a.m. Thursday for reflection, prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Tourism discusses finances

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Setting aside only a small portion of Wednesday evening's meeting to speak of their current success in opening a financial account separate from that of the city, members of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission stayed on track with the business at hand as the group discussed plans to boost tourism.

In his first regular meeting since coming back to the group, executive director Fred James followed requests and informed fellow members that, as of Aug. 31, the commission had approximately \$114,000 in its account, adding, however, that three area businesses have not yet reported to the group for the fourth quarter.

Discussion of funds lent to the only hint Wednesday of the commission past efforts to free themselves

of being totally controlled from city hall.

"We'll get our checkbook by week's end," James told fellow members, "and the bank cards have all been signed."

Earlier in the year, Prestonsburg Mayor Jerry Fannin seized control of the commission's bank account shortly after firing director Carmalee Cramer.

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Cops stop theft of school bus

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

EASTERN — A high-speed chase at Eastern early Wednesday morning ended in the arrest of one of four suspects, but began far less routinely.

The chase was prompted when Kentucky State Police Trooper John Hunt noticed something odd as he passed Allen Central High School traveling along Route 80 around

2:30 a.m. District 1 Constable Brandon Spencer, who assisted Hunt and other officers in the chase and eventual arrest, said Hunt noticed the strobe light on the roof of bus was lit up.

"He was passing by and saw this bus lit up, and then it just came busting out of the front gate," Spencer said.

Hunt could not be reached for comment Thursday, but Spencer said

police believed the four suspects, who were riding two all-terrain vehicles, entered the school parking lot and then jumped in the bus before ramming through the locked front gate of the parking lot.

Hunt told fellow officers that he first noticed the lights on the bus and then managed to spot the bus rolling slowly through a grassy area in front of the high school before it was dri-

(See BUS, page eight)

Police make arrests in \$60,000 saddle thefts

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Magoffin County man and a man police said has addresses listed as both Hazel Green and Convo, Ohio, were arrested Wednesday night and charged with receiving stolen property following an investigation into the disappearance of approxi-

mately \$60,000 worth of saddles and bridles out of North Carolina.

Edward Risner, 48, with addresses listed for both Hazel Green and Convo, Ohio, and Robert C. Anderson, 38, of Salyersville, were arrested by Prestonsburg Police Detective Bryan Hall and assisting officers in the

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Marijuana found on site where mine worker was killed

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The discovery of marijuana in a scoop bucket at the site of a fatal mine accident in June prompted state regulators to file a new citation this week against the Cody Mining Co. in Floyd County.

Inspectors for the state on June 13 found a plastic bag containing what they

believed was marijuana in the bucket mine employees rode in — the same day Paul Blair, 21, of Paintsville, was killed in an underground explosion.

Blair was not among those identified as using the bucket. Tests by state police confirmed the substance was 0.3 grams of marijuana.

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The East Kentucky Science Center's Shikote-Alin Meteorite Contest display will be at Citizens National Bank's Centre Point location in Floyd County, next to the Prestonsburg Post Office, Sept. 15-19. To enter the contest, children ages 6 to 16 guess the weight of the mostly-iron meteorite. A telescope and a meteorite will be awarded to two winners, one each in age categories 6-11 and 12-16. The display will be at CNB's Pikeville branch location Sept. 22-26 and at the Pikeville Wal-Mart Superstore on Sept. 27. Contest winners will be announced during Jim Caldwell's weather report on WYMT-TV on Sept. 30. Pictured with the meteorite is Judy Pratt Castle, assistant vice president and branch manager for Citizens National Bank in Paintsville.

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Odds & Ends

■ **GULFPORT, Miss.** — Narcotics officers thought they had made a big bust when they seized 500 suspicious plants from Marion Waltman.

Authorities say the plants looked like marijuana, but they turned out to be protein plants used to bulk up deer.

Waltman says the kenaf plant does look like marijuana.

"But it has seven leaves at the top and okra-looking leaves at the bottom," he said. "Marijuana only has five leaves. Any drug officer should have been able to figure it out."

Now Waltman's angry and he wants authorities to compensate him for his loss.

Harrison County Sheriff George H. Payne Jr. says he never reported the plants were

marijuana, only that they appeared to be the illegal weed.

"We knew we were going to be criticized, whatever we did," Payne said. "We decided it was in the best interests of the public to remove it and test it. We had received complaints of people going out there and pulling off the leaves."

Waltman, president of the Boarhog Hunting Club, says he planted the kenaf, a high-protein plant that reportedly attracts deer and increases their size, in three fields the club leases from a timber company. He says he paid \$2,000 for a ton of kenaf and hemp seeds.

Waltman blames the sheriff's department for tearing up the land and destroying his investment in plants.

"I want him to fix the road and compensate me for the plants," said Waltman, 53. "They drove heavy equipment right down the center of my field. That crop would have been good until the second hard freeze."

■ **PANAMA CITY, Fla.** — Squirrelly behavior is common this time of year, state conservation officials say.

The sight of a squirrel with lumps all over its body, jumping in the air, rolling on the ground and generally acting nutty is no

cause for alarm, Lt. Stan Kirkland of the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said Wednesday.

"When people call they describe these unusual antics, as well as large lumps on the squirrel's body that appear to be can-

cerous tumors," Kirkland said. "In fact, they are caused by warbles, which are bot fly larvae growing just under the squirrel's skin."

Once the larvae emerge, the squirrel generally recovers without further incident, but the insects can be a real annoyance while burrowed.

In the Southeast, gray squirrels, rabbits and other rodents are commonly affected by bot fly warbles, Kirkland said. Horses and cattle also sometimes get them.

Neither the larvae nor affected animals are a threat to humans or pets, Kirkland said.

■ **ROME, Ga.** — Getting caught robbing a bank was a drag for this suspect, police say.

Authorities nabbed the alleged bank thief who was donning a floral dress and a floppy hat — and a mustache.

Donald Craig Pollard walked into Regions Bank Tuesday dressed in drag, and handed a teller a note threatening to shoot if he were not given money, police said.

Pollard was not armed, Detective Kelly Flowers said.

Pollard left the bank with an unspecified amount of money, police said, then stripped off the dress and hat to reveal men's

(See **ODDS**, page eight)

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 2003. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 12, 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson sailed into the river that now bears his name.

On this date:

■ In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

■ In 1938, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

■ In 1943, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

■ In 1944, during World War II, U.S. Army troops entered Germany for the first time, near Trier.

■ In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

■ In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed the issue of his Roman Catholicism, telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak

for me."

■ In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military, after ruling for 58 years.

■ In 1977, South African black student leader Steven Biko died while in police custody, triggering an international outcry.

■ In 1983, the Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution deploring down the shooting-down of a Korean jetliner by a Soviet jet fighter on Sept. 1.

■ In 1988, Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica, killing 45 people and causing damage estimated at up to \$1 billion.

Ten years ago:

The space shuttle Discovery blasted off from Cape Canaveral on a 10-day mission. Actor Raymond Burr died at his Northern California ranch at age 76.

Five years ago:

The White House responded to Kenneth Starr's graphic report on President Clinton by calling it a "hit-and-run smear campaign." Leaders of striking pilots at Northwest Airlines ratified a new contract, ending a walkout that began Aug. 28. Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs became the fourth player in major league baseball history to reach 60 homers in a single season. Lindsay Davenport won the U.S. Open, defeating defending champion Martina Hingis 6-3, 7-5.

One year ago:

Raising the specter of war, President Bush told skeptical world leaders at the United Nations to confront the "grave and gathering danger" of Saddam Hussein's Iraq — or to stand aside as the United States acted. Three former Tyco International executives were charged with looting the conglomerate of hundreds of millions of dollars; all three pleaded innocent at their arraignment in New York.

Today's Birthdays:

Actress Irene Dailey is 83. Actor Dickie Moore ("Our Gang") is 78. Actor Freddie Jones is 76. Country singer George Jones is 72. Actor Ian Holm is 72. Actress Linda Gray is 63. Singer Maria

Muldaur is 60. Actor Joe

Pantoliano is 52. Singer-musician Gerry Beckley (America) is 51. Rock musician Neil Peart (Rush) is 51. Actor Peter

Scolari is 49. Actress Rachel Ward is 46. Rock musician Norwood Fisher (Fishbone) is 38. Actor Darren E. Burrows is 37. Rock singer-musician Ben

Folds (Ben Folds Five) is 37. Rock musician Larry LaLonde (Primus) is 35. Rock singer Liam Gallagher (Oasis) is 31. Actor Paul Walker is 30. Singer Ruben Studdard ("American Idol") is 25.

Thought for Today:

"Civilization in itself is a long hard fight to maintain and advance." — Thornton Wilder, American playwright (1897-1975).

Kentuckians pause to remember victims of terrorist attacks

The Associated Press

Flags were lowered to half-staff and bells tolled Thursday as Kentuckians remembered the victims of the terrorist attacks two years ago.

In Newport, a crowd that included police and firefighters gathered as the World Peace Bell was sounded. Anthony Munoz, the retired Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman, paid tribute to the emergency workers.

"I know we don't say it often enough," Munoz said. "But we appreciate those of you — so much — who put that uniform on and go out to protect us, not knowing if you'll come back home."

Gov. Paul Patton ordered that flags be lowered to half-staff at all state offices in memory of those who died on Sept. 11, 2001, in New York and Pennsylvania and at the Pentagon.

"The events of 2001 are still clear in our minds two years later," Patton said in a statement. "As we move on, we pause to

remember those who lost their lives and their family and friends who strive to move on."

Brenda Mitchell, who lives in Paducah, was an eyewitness to the attack on the World Trade Center in New York City. At the time, she and her husband, Mike, lived in New Jersey. The Mitchells watched in horror from the Hackensack River bridge as the second plane hit.

"Every time I see (the plane hitting), you get that feeling in the pit of your stomach, 'Oh, my God. I remember that day. Oh, those poor people,'" she said. "Sometimes, I think that it really couldn't have happened."

In Richmond, Mary Henderson recently finished a red, white and blue quilt in honor of the New York firefighters and paramedics who died in the attack. The quilt features a poem, a cross surrounded by firefighter boots and a helmet, and the names and company of each firefighter and paramedic.

Henderson plans to eventually take the quilt to New York to present it to the fire department and the family members of those

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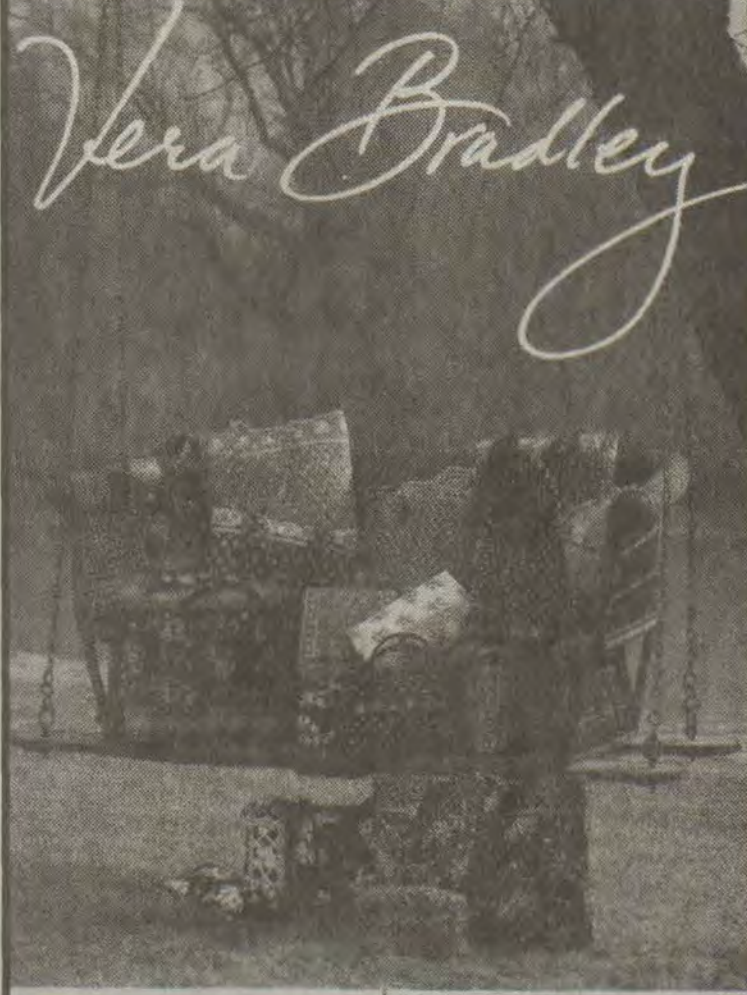
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Betty Lou Shepherd

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A golden heart has stopped beating, hard working hands at rest.

God broke our hearts to prove to us, he only takes the best.

Forever in our hearts

Love, from your children, and grandchildren, and husband.

Mine

Holly McCoy, spokeswoman for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, said her agency would not comment on the new citation.

Cody Mining, Blair's employer, was cited for violating a state law prohibiting controlled substances in mines, the 54th violation issued against the company. The latest citation, issued Monday, was obtained by The Courier-Journal under an Open Records Act request.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson told the newspaper on Tuesday that an autopsy on Blair did not reveal the presence of marijuana.

Asked about the citation for marijuana, Robert Ratliff Sr. of Paintsville, the owner and operator of the mine, said, "I have no idea."

Ratliff said he did not know there was marijuana at the mine and he had not seen any employees smoking it. He declined to

comment further. His son, Robert Ratliff Jr., was severely injured in the blast that killed Blair.

State inspectors said the scoop bucket was operated by a foreman. Four employees rode in the bucket, including the miner who set off the explosion, Robert Delong.

Amanda Jenkins, Blair's sister who lives in Paintsville, said she did not know marijuana was found at the mine.

"I haven't heard anything about that," she said. Her brother never spoke of workers at the mine using marijuana, she added.

Justin Morgan, a Lexington attorney representing Blair's family, said it was "shocking an operation was carried on in such a fashion. The family is grateful for all the hard work of the state investigators who have attempted to explain what happened."

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration doesn't track drug use in the mines, said spokesman Rodney Brown. While autopsies after fatal acci-

dents sometimes have turned up drug use by victims, "it's not something we count, not something we catalog," he said.

Delong said he knew nothing of marijuana use among the miners. "I didn't see none," he said. Delong suffered leg, neck and back injuries in the blast and said he is scheduled to undergo knee surgery.

Asked what he thought of miners possibly using marijuana, he said, "It's a pretty bad thing to hear."

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Cultivation suspect pleads guilty to possession

Times Staff Report

PRESTONSBURG — A Floyd County man indicted in early April on charges he had cultivated more than five plants of marijuana pleaded guilty after seeing the original charge amended in Floyd Circuit Court Wednesday.

Jonathan Lee Hamilton, 20, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a single marijuana possession charge before Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill and was given a one-year suspended sentence in return.

He originally pleaded innocent during his arraignment on April 28.

The possession charge, a misdemeanor, was amended from the felony charge of cultivating

more than five plants as part of a plea deal with the Commonwealth Attorney's Office.

The commonwealth offered the deal on Aug. 12, which includes 10 days credit for time served, according to court records, and a waiver of court costs totaling \$125.

Tourism

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However, these steps should not lead to an effort to completely exclude city hall from certain aspects of tourism development, said James, who told members there would probably be a need to have a contractor collect taxes from area businesses.

Although the funds would be separate from the city's collections, considering a contract for the city treasurer to collect for the commission was something James said should be considered.

"The city probably should be involved, if only from a check-and-balance standpoint," he said.

The commission plans to start the collection process on overdue fees with a collection letter sent to the respective business after the amount has been past due for 30 days. The letter will explain, according to James, that the business has 10 days in which to respond with payment before penalty charges take effect.

A tourism trend that was started in the early 1990s and that has proven profitable has been the advent of guided tours throughout the city.

Although selling the tours is a good deal of work, James said the number of tours that came through this past year was encouraging and assured growth in this area.

In one weekend, the commission reported entertaining five busloads of visitors and has overseen a total of 14 tours since the beginning of their fiscal year.

Prompted by commission chairman David Tackett, James told the group that expenses connected with offering such tours were minimal, consisting primarily of marketing. He added that selling visitors on touring the neighboring city of Paintsville was just as good for the city.

"If you can get them to come to Prestonsburg, they'll go to Paintsville and spend time, too," James said. "If you can get them to come to Paintsville, they'll come here. They spend their days in Paintsville and then come here at night for the shows."

The two cities are now actively working together, said James, to promote both places as tourism spots by sharing marketing expenses.

"The boundaries of the two towns have now been erased with tourism," James said.

9/11

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During a break in the performances, May Valley Principal Carole Combs introduced Tyler Price, whose father is currently serving in Iraq.

Price split the crowd and made his way to the school's flagpole, where he tucked a rose into a commemorative wreath placed at its base.

The impact of the events that happened on Sept. 11, 2001, lingers still as the feeling at the school was electric. Some wiped

tears away during the ceremony while clutching small flags between their fingers and mouthing words to "God Bless the USA," while others stood somberly in prayer.

Several such ceremonies took place yesterday morning across the county and state, as well as the nation, marking the three-year anniversary of the largest foreign attack on American soil.

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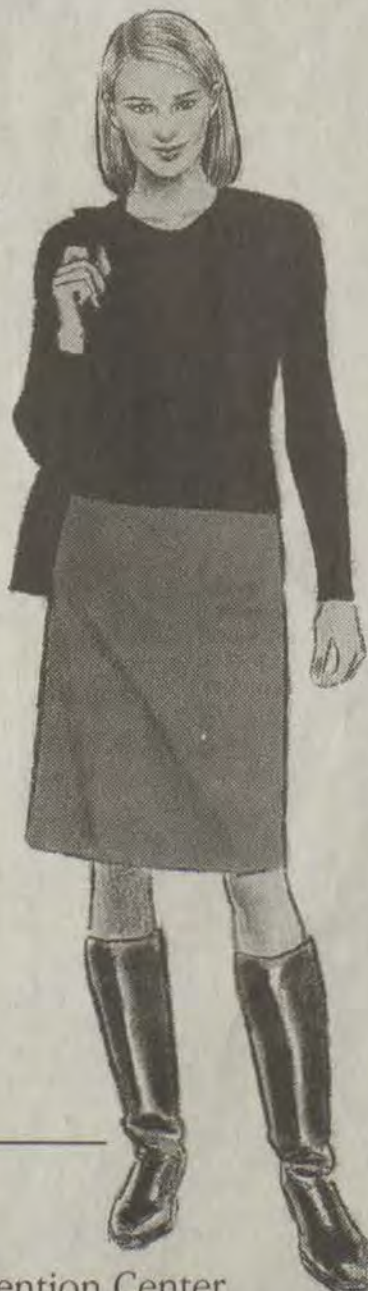
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Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

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— Willa Cather

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Guest View

Editorial roundup

The Shawnee (Okla.) News-Star, on the congressional pay raise:

Even though the economy remains sluggish, billions are being spent on the war in Iraq and the national debt will set a record for red ink, members of Congress are close to approving a pay raise for themselves. As though they don't earn enough already, House members have approved a hike that will increase their pay to \$158,000 in 2004. That's up from the \$154,700 they make now.

Of course, the Senate must go along with the House members' vote and the bill needs the signature of President Bush.

A Senate Appropriations Committee already has approved a congressional pay raise as well in its version of a bill that will increase pay for all federal civilian and military employees. Congressional pay has risen from \$136,700 in 1999 to more than the \$154,000 members of Congress receive today.

That's a pretty hefty hike considering that the nation's economy has been in a downward spiral for about three of those years now.

Although the nation's unemployment rate edged a bit lower last month, 93,000 jobs reportedly were slashed when analysts thought that 12,000 would be added.

This underlines how fragile the economy remains and that the recovery remains weak. ...

Why, then, do members of Congress continue to pad their own pockets? About the only answer we seem to come up with is because they have the votes to do it and President Bush most likely will go along with it as he has since he took office. ...

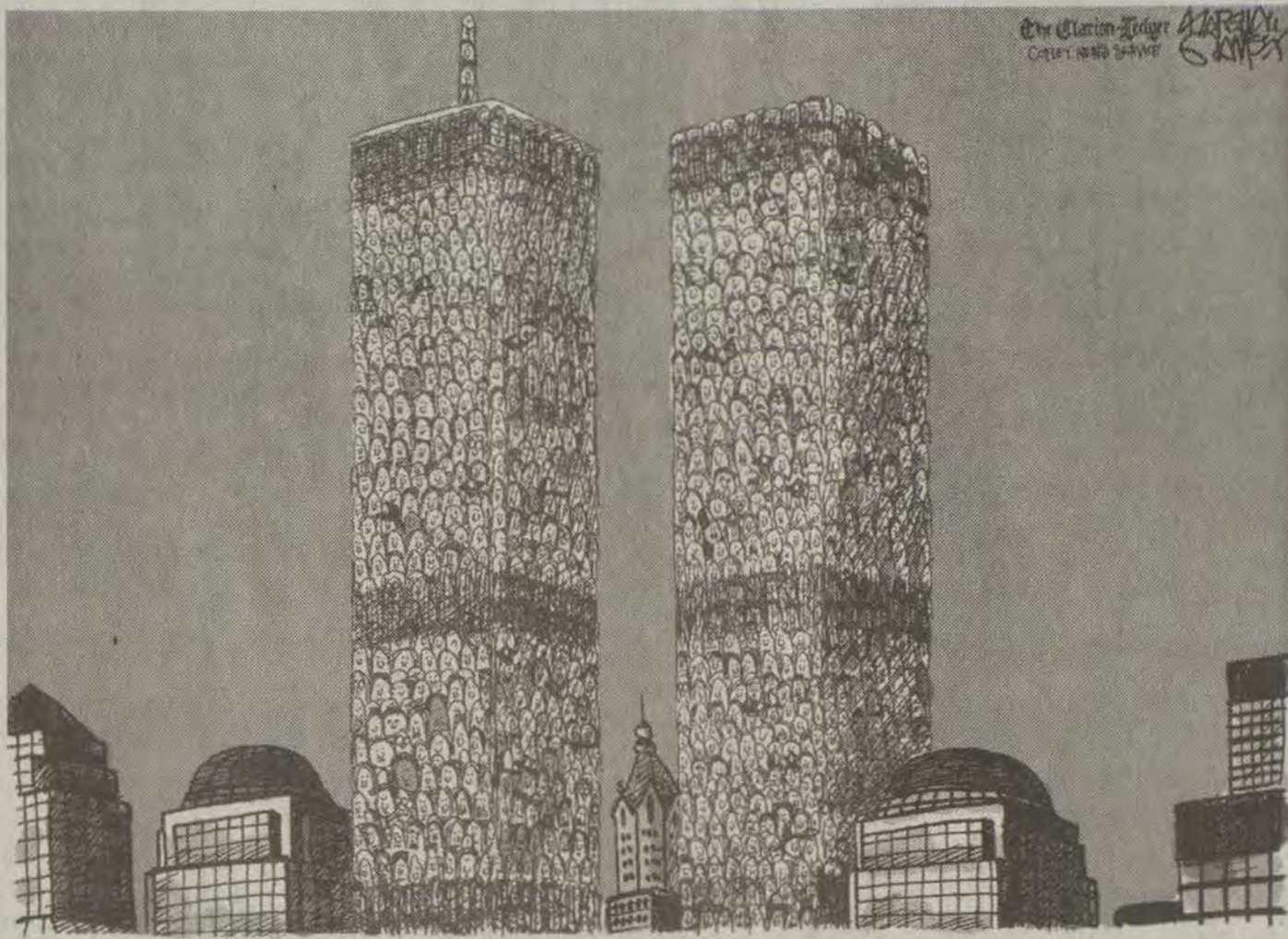
The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N.Y., on poverty:

While analysts say America is emerging from its recession, the 1.4 million people who fell into poverty last year would understandably beg to differ with any celebrations. They are premature, if not unfounded, when so many are unemployed, underemployed, homeless and without insurance and food.

A new Census Bureau survey is a reality-check that should help reshape some policies. The president and Congress must strengthen the safety net for Americans, as well as help clear pathways to self-sufficiency in the remainder of this congressional session.

The bureau's American Community Survey released Wednesday shows 12.4 percent of the population, or nearly 34.8 million people, lived in poverty in 2002. That's up from 12.1 percent, or 33.4 million, in 2001. That's discouraging. ...

... Now that Congress has returned, welfare reform should be key on its agenda. It should increase opportunities for higher education and training. More education equals better jobs and less dependency; increase the child tax credits for low-income families; strengthen unemployment insurance; and boost child-care programs. ...



NOT FORGOTTEN

Letters

Concurrent receipt stinks

The following letter was originally sent to U.S. Sen. John McCain. The author has requested it be reprinted here.

I made a mistake in one of my letters to you and I've got to correct it. I told you to take your "cost must be considered" and your concurrent receipt and stuff it up your rear.

I forgot, that's where it's been for the past 28 years. Now I know where that strange odor I've been smelling is coming from, straight out of Washington D.C. It's got to be getting a little stale by now.

I also now know why you told Sen. Kennedy it was time to put a stop to it. It is time, Sen. McCain, to bring it out for a vote, if you all can stand the smell long enough to vote.

Now I understand also why the delay was so long. I wouldn't want to smell it either, and to think I've been calling all of your anti-veteran. I'm sorry about that, but maybe you all can borrow some gas masks and get that concurrent receipt on its way.

The president won't notice the smell when you put it in

front of him. His office is stinking up the whole White House now.

Hurry, Senator, we've got to get that awful smell out of our beautiful hills.

If you need medical attention, to get that cost must be considered and concurrent receipt, or you won't be able to go to Walter Reed Army Hospital for that medical attention. It's against the law.

You are a veteran, Sen. McCain, and some idiots passed a law denying veterans whose yearly income is \$35,000 or more access to Veterans Affairs health care facilities. I believe your yearly income is more than \$35,000.

If you enjoyed having that concurrent receipt legislation up your rear over all those years, you can take that law and stuff it up the same place. It already stinks and a little worse smell won't matter that much.

I'm sure there will be other laws passed in the future denying veterans benefits they have earned and you have a future to look forward to. You'll never be without something to stuff up your rear.

"Sen. Kennedy, it's time to put a stop to the mistreatment of our service-connected disabled military retirees." I don't

need to tell you where to put that statement, do I, Sen. McCain?

Marvin W. Gibson
Minnie

Seeking information

My name is Terry Underwood and it is my hope that someone who is reading this can help me, as it would mean so much.

My natural mother, the late Ruby Lee Phipps-Kirk, was killed in an automobile accident on Starfire Hill on March 30, 1963. At the time of her death, she was living at 422 Graham Street in Prestonsburg with her husband, the late Charles Kirk Jr., and my brother, James Stephen Phipps.

My mother's parents were the late Boone and Nina Phipps.

It is my understanding that Boone Phipps had a daughter from a previous marriage, that she had children who also lived in Prestonsburg, and that my mother was close to them. I want to know all I can about my mother and her family, as my oldest brother, James S. Phipps, and adopted out her other three children.

The next oldest, Tom, was

adopted by a doctor in Paintsville. I was adopted by a couple who owned a plumbing and heating business in Jenkins and my sister Jennifer was adopted by a couple in Whitesburg.

I want to learn all I can about my mother, as she was killed by a drunk driver nine years before I found out that I was adopted. If your father or grandfather was the late Boone Phipps, if you know who these people are and how I might locate them, or if you just knew my mother, Ruby Lee Phipps-Kirk, then please contact me.

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Candidates should talk about cannabis

In eight years, Gov. Patton has ignored pleas to help Kentuckians taking chemotherapy treatments for cancer, or AIDS, and showed a lack of concern for those with wide angle glaucoma. And many probably voted for him.

It's time for gubernatorial candidates Ben Chandler and Ernie Fletcher to share their views. Will they ignore the need of cannabis as a medicine, hoping those such as me just fade away.

They must understand, it can be young or seniors in need of this medicine. Is being elected more important than helping the citizens of Kentucky? I challenge both Chandler and Fletcher to express their views. We'll put one of you in office, and deserve the right to know!

Both Arizona and California have tried to help those in need of cannabis as a medicine. Why can't we do the same? It's time our candidates for governor address the problem. Ignore it, as Gov. Patton has, and those

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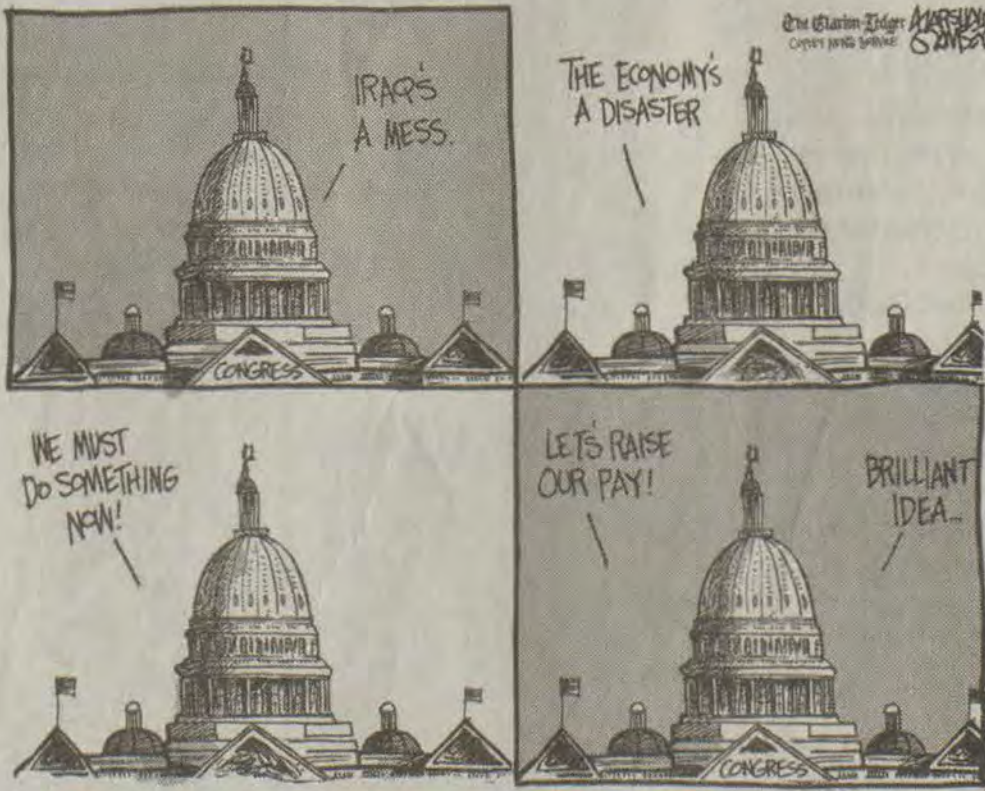
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HBO's moody, magical 'Carnivale' is an irresistible new drama series

by FRAZIER MOORE
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK — In describing "Carnivale," HBO's new dramatic series, comparisons to director David Lynch are likely to crop up. But differences outweigh similarities. As the creator of such films as "Blue Velvet" and the landmark series "Twin Peaks," Lynch typically practices weird-for-weird's sake while making his characters the butt of his sardonic vision. By contrast, "Carnivale" keeps its strange little world on equal footing with the viewers'. You are

drawn into the same holy war as the Bearded Lady and the Reptile Man: that of Light versus Darkness at the brink of what just might be the apocalypse. "Carnivale," whose 12-episode run begins at 9:35 p.m. Sunday, is set in 1934, in the midst of a decade-long drought that reduced 250 million acres of farmland to a Dust Bowl across three-quarters of the nation. Wending its way through this biblical ruin, the carnival happens on a chain-gang fugitive, Ben Hawkins. He is struggling to dig a grave for his dead mother in the

parched earth of an Oklahoma homestead that bankers are about to seize. Then, when this meager funeral is over, the carries spirit him away. Hawkins (played by Nick Stahl) is a tormented soul — and not just by the unexplained crime for which the law is chasing him. He is afflicted with healing powers he has kept bottled up since childhood. But his effort to repress such mystical impulses is all the harder now, in the company of freaks and outcasts who rouse their ticket-buying public with mystery. "The people in these towns are

asleep. We wake them up," says Sofie (Clea Duvall), an apt observation even though her mother, the troupe's tarot reader, lives life inert in a catatonic state. Meanwhile, a thousand miles away, a small-town Methodist pastor in California's verdant Central Valley sermonizes on "the titanic sandstorms, the likes of which man has not seen since the days of the prophets. What are they, if not harbingers of the apocalypse?" However far removed from the carnival's harsh circuit, Brother Justin Crowe (Clancy Brown) shares the same disturbing dreams that plague Ben Hawkins. And they direct him, or so he believes, to help the desperate Okies pouring into his community. Clearly Brother Justin's path will cross with Ben's. What then? Everything is up for grabs on "Carnivale," and, even from a 21st-century vantage point, you can feel its unrest (add Hitler's rise and the Great Depression to the bubbling brew, and you don't have to be a religious zealot to figure God had something he was trying to tell mortals). Meditative and beautiful in capturing its 1930s era, "Carnivale" is carefully measured as it penetrates a range of different realms — Nature, the occult, Christian faith. The series occupies itself with stalking (and sometimes fearfully withdrawing from) truths as elusive for the viewer as they are for its heroes. It is weird, all right, but not trying to weird you out. Instead, "Carnivale" aims to gather you in. If you let it, it will. A sign of its persuasive force is the towering presence of Samson, the dwarf. Having risen in carnival ranks from sideshow oddity to boss of the whole show, Samson (played by the wonderful Michael J. Anderson) is a wily, charming rascal whose diminutive form is beside the point for his fellow carries — just as, after only a few

Enough reality: Networks return to comedy, drama for fall

by FRAZIER MOORE
AP TELEVISION WRITER

ABC's new fall shows

■ "Hope & Faith"
What: Down-to-earth Midwestern homemaker Hope welcomes her sister Faith, a soap opera washout from Tinseltown, into the household — but is it too small a house for this diva to perform in?
Where: ABC, 9-9:30 p.m. Friday
When: Sept. 26
Who: Faith Ford ("Murphy Brown") is Hope and Kelly Ripa is Faith. You bet it's confusing! Plus Ted McGinley as Hope's hubby, and a passel of kids.
Why: Life imitates art since Ripa, of course, has been a star on the daytime drama "All My Children" (although her character wasn't killed off by an evil twin in a murder-suicide). Plus, here's a chance to prove Ripa is TV's Iron Woman, since she'll also continue to work mornings on her talk show, "Live with Regis & Kelly."
How: A little, no a LOT over-the-top with the gags (the pilot has a food fight in the kitchen). But Ford and Ripa are well-cast as sisters: They look remarkably alike, and have the right chemistry. Can this little sitcom resuscitate TGIF?
■ "I'm With Her"
What: He's a high school teacher. She's a beautiful, world-famous movie star. Love blooms. But can it last with him standing in

the shadow of her spotlight?
Where: ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. Tuesday
When: Sept. 23
Who: Teri Polo ("Meet the Parents") and David Sutcliffe ("Gilmore Girls") star. Created by Chris Henchy ("Spin City"), based on his real-life marriage to Brooke Shields.
Why: Who doesn't love a romantic comedy? And who doesn't wonder what it's like to be married to Brooke Shields? OK, who doesn't love a romantic comedy?
How: "He isn't trying to impress me. That's what impresses me." A wisp of a sitcom, but the lovers are appealing, which means a lot. And hammocked between "8 Simple Rules..." and "According to Jim," it's part of an easy-to-take comedy block.
■ "It's All Relative"
What: His parents are conservative working-class. Her parents are upscale, toney and — well, two gay men. Can this courtship survive?
Where: ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. Wednesday
When: Oct. 1
Who: Reid Scott as the Irish-Catholic bartender, Maggie Lawson as his Harvard-educated fiancée. Lenny Clark is the narrow-minded bar-owner dad.
Why: It's a culture-clash comedy pegged to a hotly debated public issue.
How: "All in the Family" meets "La Cage aux Folles," and it's an ugly encounter. Lenny Clark ("The

Job") is a funny guy, but his mean-spirited character makes Archie Bunker seem like John Kenneth Galbraith. Meanwhile, the gay couple (played by John Benjamin Hickey and Christopher Sieber) are empty stereotypes. There's lots better on rival networks at that hour, including Fox's new "A Minute with Stan Hooper."
■ "Karen Sisco"
What: Mostly solving her cases and always looking sexy, she's a U.S. marshal on Miami's Gold Coast. Her dad (and best friend) is a retired marshal working, when it suits him, as a P.I.
Where: ABC, 10-11 p.m. Wednesday
When: Oct. 1
Who: Carla Gugino ("Spy Kids") plays the title role with veteran actor Robert Forster ("Jackie Brown") as her dad. Peter Horton and Jake Busey also star.
Why: Brings to TV the tough but vulnerable crimefighter portrayed by Jennifer Lopez in Elmore Leonard's film "Out of Sight."
How: She plays poker with her old man and his circle of cronies. She always has a gun nearby (at the beach? In a cooler). She screws up but keeps going. "You killed a man with your bare hand?" marvels her date during dinner, to which she hedges, "Well, there was a knife involved." She's just trying to do the best job she can, which, even for a gal like her, isn't easy in a man's world. Viewers who can pry themselves away from the more by-the-book justice of NBC's "Law & Order" could find "Sisco" a treat.
■ "Married to the Kellys"
What: A stranger in a strange land, New York writer Tom Wagner moves with his wife Susan to her hometown of Kansas City, where her close-knit family is controlling, competitive and a little nutty.
Where: ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. Friday
When: Oct. 3
Who: Breckin Meyer ("Kate & Leopold") is Tom and Kiele Sanchez ("That Was Then") is his adorable wife.
Why: Creator Tom Hertz draws on his own experience as an only child from the big city thrown into a crowd of midwestern in-laws.
How: Painting the heartland in hyper-normal strokes, the amusing pilot centers on a family dinner, where there's lots of talk about pork steak on the grill and "seltzer" is confused with "pop." Susan's mother (Nancy Lenehan) proves to be a quiet tyrant, her sister (Emily Rutherford) is a scholar who employs mind games, and her brother (Derek Waters) is chronically shy. ("The only thing we have in common is awkward silence," says Tom when urged by Susan to try to chat him up, "and if I talk to him, we lose THAT.")
■ "10-8"
What: After growing up a street tough in New York City, Rico Amonte becomes a cop when his brother, a detective with the Los Angeles Police Department, brings him out West to get him out of trouble. But can the 28-year-old

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Lesli Lynette Hamilton, 21, of Teaberry, to Aaron Lee Swiger, 21, of Ivel.
 Melissa Sue Music, 34, of Allen, to Brian David Samons, 32, of Prestonsburg.
 Kristy Erin Sorrell, 22, to Scotty Dean Ward, 30, both of Tram.
 Andrea Cylinn Branham, 20, to Robert Columbus Meade, 19, both of Prestonsburg.
 Lucreasie Reed, 37, to John Kelvin Lewis, 27, both of Prestonsburg.
 Stephanie Ann Blevins, 20, to Garland Dewayne Keathley, 21, of Harold.
 Rhonda Elizabeth Shepherd, 19, of Auxier, to Shawn Raymond Woods, 23, of Prestonsburg.

Civil Suits Filed

US Bancorp Customer Finance vs. Jimmy Perry; complaint.
 US Bancorp Customer Finance vs. Jamie Fitchpatrick; complaint.
 Melanie Goble vs. Scott Goble; divorce.
 Lynette Martin vs. Virginia Drilling Company; complaint.
 Verlin Isaac vs. Lane Sloan; complaint.
 Billie Mosley vs. Tena Mosley; petition for health care insurance.
 Judith Rowe vs. Lois Tackett; petition for health care insurance.
 Morehead State University vs. Nick Compton; complaint.
 Darlene Johnson vs. Floyd County Housing Inc.; complaint.
 Branch Banking & Trust vs. Arley Hunter; complaint.
 Deanna Kidd vs. Jarrod Kidd; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Richard Daniels vs. Sharon

Daniels; petition for health care insurance.

Doris Conway vs. James Conway; petition for child support and health care insurance.
 Arthur Reynolds vs. Pepsi Bottling Group, Inc.; complaint.
 M. Neil Price Jr. vs. Shelby Jean Rowe; complaint.
 Shelly Blevins vs. Kelly Kidd; complaint.
 Asset Acceptance vs. Kathy Thacker; complaint.
 Michael Taylor vs. Chasity Taylor; divorce.
 Steven Thompson vs. Jennifer Thompson; divorce.
 Cavalry Investments vs. Rick Newsome; complaint.
 Jennifer Rowland vs. Lonnie Rowland; divorce.
 Jonthon L. Adkins vs. Marshavie Meade; complaint.
 Brock McVey Company vs. Johnson's Commercial Contracting and the Floyd County Board of Education; complaint.
 Linda J. Mullins vs. James Mullins; petition for child support and health care insurance.

Small Claims

James and Terri Dickerson vs. Paul Chaffins, doing business as Magoffin Heating and Cooling; complaint.
 Betty Porter vs. Barker Mobile Homes; payment for damages.
 Cathy McKinney vs. Greta Gibson; debt collection.
 Donald Ray Bentley vs. Todd and Tina Akers; debt collection.

Charges Filed

Carolyn J. Tackett, 28, Honaker, criminal mischief, criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking.
 Charles Tackett, 30, Grethel, first-degree wanton endangerment.

Michele Barnett, 28, Wheelwright, criminal mischief.
 Charles Tackett, 30, Grethel, first-degree wanton endangerment.
 Larkin Hoskins, 49, McDowell, theft by failure to make required disposition of property.
 Robbie Chaffins, 38, of Salyersville, no required floatation device, motorboat not registered.
 Opal Garrett, 36, David, possession of marijuana.
 Burnis R. Collins, 31, Mousie, carrying a concealed weapon.
 Michael D. Kimmel, 29, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.
 Michael Raines, 48, Pikeville, alcohol intoxication.
 David Craft, 37, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana.
 Timothy Matthew Johnson, 18, Garrett, alcohol intoxication.
 Tony A. Jervis, 41, Xenia, Ohio, alcohol intoxication, possession of open alcoholic beverage container in motor vehicle.
 Walter C. Dingus II, 42, Martin, alcohol intoxication, possession of open alcoholic beverage container in motor vehicle.
 Jackie A. Justice, 36, Mouthcard, alcohol intoxication.
 Patricia E. Meade, 37, Van Lear, alcohol intoxication.
 Danny Bentley, 51, Prestonsburg, menacing, terroristic threatening.
 Don Hughes, 42, Hueysville, criminal trespassing, fourth-degree assault.
 Jesse Robinson, 23, Martin, public intoxication, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.
 Elliott C. Vanhooze, 24, Tutor Key, public intoxication, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana.
 Edmund B. Kidd, 25, Betsy Layne, alcohol intoxication.
 Mark E. Hall, 18, Pippa Passes, public intoxication, disorderly conduct.
 Joseph Jacobs, 19, Hueysville, terroristic threatening.
 Carol Goosenow, 24, Hi Hat, fourth-degree assault.
 Teresa Hagans, 31, Langley, public intoxication.
 Saybra Brown, 23, Lexington, criminal trespassing, fourth-degree assault.
 Richie Ray Tackett, 32, Harold, fourth-degree assault.
 Daniel K. Hatfield, 26, Hi Hat, alcohol intoxication.
 Melvin Shepherd, 45, David, criminal mischief.
 James Ballard Collum, 27, Harold, fourth-degree assault.
 Howard Waddles, 68, Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication.
 Putnam Lawson, 27, Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, terroristic threatening.
 Robert W. Bishop, 45, Teaberry, alcohol intoxication.
 Ashley E. Lackey, 21, Prestonsburg, three counts of theft by deception.
 James O. Scott, 40, McCombs, alcohol intoxication.
 Ricky S. Ferrell, 31, Allen, alcohol intoxication.
 Thurman Barker, 52, Pikeville, injurious substance prohibited in public water.
 Steven Workman, 23, Warfield, operating an all-terrain vehicle without headgear, operating an all-terrain vehicle on wildlife managed property.
 Ruben Bowen Jr., 37, Warfield, operating an all-terrain vehicle without headgear, operating an all-terrain vehicle on wildlife managed property.
 Joe A. Mesi, 36, Columbus, Ohio, operating an all-terrain vehicle without headgear, operating an all-terrain vehicle on wildlife managed property.
 Tanya Goble, 24, Topmost, theft by unlawful taking.
 Charles S. Goodman, 26, Eastern, possession of marijuana, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, prescription in improper container.

not properly stored, hand wash sink in men's restroom will not drain, floor tile in men's restroom in disrepair, lights in food preparation area should be shielded. Score: 98.
 Johnson Grocery, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Refrigeration and freezer units do not have an easily seen thermometer, food items stored on floor, single service items stored on floor. Score: 96.
 Jet's Pizza, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, hair restraints not in use during food preparation, shelves in some disrepair, microwave in need of cleaning, restroom doors not self-closing, tile in some disrepair, lights not shielded in back area. Score: 91.
 Big J Market, Hueysville, regular inspection. Violations noted: Paper towels missing from hand sink, light out in walk-in. Score: 97.
 Country Roads Cafe, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Several containers in food preparation area do not have proper labels, thermometers not present in all refrigeration and freezer units, hand wash sink has no hand drying device or towels or soap, walls in moderate disrepair, lights in food preparation area not shielded. Score: 94.
 Mitchell's Grocery, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all freezer or refrigeration units have easily seen thermometers, all food items should be stored at least six inches from floor, wiping cloth use not restricted, restroom doors not self-closing, lights in food preparation area not properly shielded, foam trays stored in the floor. Score: 95.
 Bingo Zone, Harold, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration units have ther-

mometers, floor tile in moderate disrepair. Score: 98.

Tackett Grocery, Route 3379, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all units, food items stored on floor, food contact use not restricted, single service article observe stored on the floor. Score: 96.

Orion Food Systems, Ivel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food container not labeled, freezer unit without an easily seen thermometer, proper hair restraints not in use, floor in disrepair, ceilings in disrepair. Score: 95.

Jerry's Restaurant, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Unable to locate all thermometers in all units, some food items stored uncovered or on the floor, ice machine missing panels, clean utensils not stored properly, outside dumpster has food residue in surrounding area, floor around hand wash sink found with standing water, lights in back storage area not shielded, personal item found stored in food preparation area. Score: 91.

Snack Shack, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. No violations noted. Score: 100.

McDowell Senior Citizen's Center, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations noted: Canned food product observed with extensive swelling, towels not readily available at hand wash sink, no light in upright refrigeration unit. Score: 92.

McDowell Senior Citizen's Center, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Swelled canned product disposed of during regular inspection. Follow-up score: 97.

Kelly's Old Country Home, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food item observed stored on the floor of food preparation area, single service article stored in the floor. Score: 97.

John M. Stumbo Cafeteria, Grethel, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Violations from regular inspection have since been corrected. No follow-up score given.

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Property Transfers

Andy Hamilton to Ambrose Gillespie and Bethelene Gillespie, property location not listed.
 Roland E. Gray Sr., trustee of the Roland E. Gray 1999 Revocable Trust and Grays Real Estate, L.L.C., by Roland E. Gary Sr., manager to Guy Thornsberry Jr. and Brenda Thornsberry, property located on Big Branch of Abbott Creek.
 Payne Blanton Jr. and Andrea L. Blanton to Patricia Bolen Hogan, property located on Abbott Creek.
 Minnie Conley and Hollie Conley to Ned Hall, property located at Eastern.
 John Bayes Jr. and Betty L. Bayes to William R. Hedrick III, and Tracey L. Hedrick, property located at Auxier.
 Master commissioners deed: James Spurlock, et al., to TMS Mortgage Inc., c/o Fairbanks Capital Corp, property location not listed.
 Hilma Slone, Denver Slone and Patricia Slone and Sarah Martha Tackett and Ola Tackett to Ellen K. Hall, property located on Big Mud Creek.
 Betty Cavins and Daryl Cavins to Rachel L. Cavins, property located at David.
 Reda Reynolds to James D. Reynolds, property location not listed.
 Jim Baker to Debra Hall, property located on Spurlock Fork of

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Obituaries

Belle Adkins

Belle Adkins, age 92, of Hephzibah, Georgia, formerly of Langley, widow of Morton Adkins, passed away, Tuesday, September 9, 2003, at the Youngs Personal Care Home, Hephzibah, Georgia.

She was born July 4, 1911, in Risner, the daughter of the late John Frasure and Polly Dove Frasure Adkins. She was a homemaker and member of the Bethel Old Regular Baptist Church, at Langley, for 51 years.

Survivors include one son, Morton Adkins Jr., of Hephzibah, Georgia; two grandchildren, and four nieces.

Graveside services will be conducted Friday, September 12, at 11 a.m., at the Robert Adkins Cemetery, in Hueysville, under the care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

(Paid obituary)

Damon Chaffins

Damon Chaffins, 77, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, September 10 2003, at the Riverview Health Care Center, Prestonsburg.

Born November 6, 1925, at Rockfork, he was the son of the late Dave and Minta Inmon Chaffins. He was a retired mine manager, a member of the Town Branch Freewill Baptist Church, and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Jan McKinney Chaffins.

Other survivors include two sons, Jeremy Chaffins, and John Wesley Chaffins, both of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Lori Wireman of Prestonsburg, and Vonda Ferguson of South Carolina; one sister, Geneva Newman of Louisville; eight grandchildren, Damon Robert, Tammy, Skyler, Courtna, Kathy, Kevin, Heather, and Kyle; and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sons, Clester (Tam) Chaffins, and Dave Jr. Chaffins; two brothers, Billy Chaffins, and Phillip Chaffins; and one sister, Madge Chaffins.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, September 13, 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin, with Rev. Arnold Turner Jr., and Tommy Nelson officiating.

Military services will be conducted by the D.A.V. Chapter 128, at Garrett.

Burial will be in the Henry Tackett Cemetery, at Melvin. Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

Thomas Cecil Jr.

Thomas Cecil Jr., 77, of Harold, died Wednesday, September 10, 2003, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born July 16, 1926, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Maudie Castle Cecil and Thomas Cecil. He was truck driver for Columbia Gas Company and veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Magdaleen Hunt Cecil.

Other survivors include two sons, Larry Dean Cecil (wife, Patty) of Betsy Layne, and David T. Cecil (wife, Pamela) of Lowmansville; one daughter, Shelia Kidd (husband, Bobby) of Harold; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and three step-granddaughters, one step-grandson.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Lee Cecil, Burt Cecil and Will Cecil; and one sister, Fannie Pennington.

Military rites were conducted by the Betsy Layne D.A.V. Chapter 169.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, September 12, 1 p.m., at the Harold Church of Christ, with Brother Jim Orisson officiating.

Burial will be in the Hunt Cemetery, at Harold, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home, Pikeville.

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deputy trainee fit in with the younger rookies and the rest of the squad, where he's considered an outsider?

Where: ABC, 8-9 p.m. Sunday
When: Sept. 28

Who: Danni Nucci stars as a smarter-than-he-looks overstriver, with Ernie Hudson ("Oz") the tough-as-nails training officer who doesn't give Rico a moment's peace.

Why: Everyone loves to see a guy try to turn his life around, especially when surrounded by skeptics.

How: Humor and good-heartedness propel the police work on this show, in the best tradition of its executive producer Aaron Spelling, who has brought us comfy cop dramas like "The Rookies" and "T.J. Hooker." "10-8," by the way, is the radio signal for "in-service and ready to respond." But is this show ready to respond to the challenge of CBS' fellow cop-show rookie, "Cold Case"?

■ "Threat Matrix"
What: An elite task force created by the Homeland Security Agency to counter anyone or anything that threatens our nation. Elite?! The head of this super-secret team reports directly to the President!

Where: ABC, 8-9 p.m. Thursday

When: Sept. 18
Who: James Denton as team leader John Kilmer and Kelly Rutherford as a fellow danger-courting special agent and Kilmer's ex-wife, about whom he does a lot of worrying. Another star: Mahershalalhashbaz Ali, who has a very long name.

Why: 1) To be cutting-edge relevant (references are made to real-life Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge). 2) To sneak a word from a monster-hit movie into its title ("Threat Matrix" is supposed to be the term for the daily report outlining dangerous threats against the nation).

How: Stylish, suspenseful, could be fret-inducing fun. But the biggest threat facing this show is its terrorizing competition, including "Survivor" and "Friends."

CBS' new fall shows

■ "The Brotherhood of Poland, New Hampshire"

What: A grown-up, only slightly quirky drama about a New Hampshire community on the decline, focusing on three middle-aged brothers who have lived there all their lives.

Where: CBS, 10-11 p.m. Wednesday

When: Sept. 24
Who: A solid cast including Randy Quaid ("The Last Detail") and John Carroll Lynch ("The Good Girl"), as well as Mare Winningham and Elizabeth McGovern. Created by David E. Kelley ("Ally McBeal," "Boston Public" and "The Practice").

Why: Hard to say, beyond its value as a noble enterprise.

How: "There are many ways to address the mayor of a town," says Garrett Shaw (Lynch) to a hostile constituent, "but 'fat bald hack' is among my least favorites." Here's

a show to vote for — a bit reminiscent of Kelley's 1990s drama "Picket Fences," but, unlike that fine series about a Wisconsin town, more somber and devoid of audience-grabbing hardbodies. (Did Kelley become disenchanted with eye candy after his babe-devoted fiascos, "girls club" and "Snoops"?) A sluggish economy plagues Poland. Big deal. Plaguing "Poland" will be the sexy crime-fighter "Karen Sisco" over on ABC and, on NBC, the indomitable "Law & Order."

■ "Cold Case"
What: The lone female detective in the Philadelphia homicide squad is assigned to "cold cases," long-ago but yet-to-be-unsolved crimes.

Where: CBS, 8-9 p.m. Sunday
When: Sept. 28

Who: Kathryn Morris ("Minority Report") stars. And an executive producer is force-to-be-reckoned-with Jerry Bruckheimer (hit forensic-science crime dramas "CSI," "CSI: Miami" and "Without a Trace").

Why: Jerry Bruckheimer.

How: Det. Lily Rush's motto should be "Let no victim be left behind." Remembering and

avenging the wrongs done to each one becomes the mission of this comely blonde. For anyone who's seen "Without a Trace" (and an average 14 million viewers do each week), the rest of "Cold Case" will be comfortably familiar — especially in its pilot, which unambitiously borrows from one of the most famous cold cases: The 1975 bludgeoning death of Martha Moxley, for which Michael Skakel was finally convicted a year ago.

■ "The Handler"
What: An FBI agent trains and, yes, handles agents who go undercover to solve crimes in Los Angeles.

Where: CBS, 10-11 p.m. Friday

When: Sept. 26
Who: Joe Pantoliano ("The Sopranos") stars, with Anna Belknap ("Deadline"), Hill Harper ("City of Angels"), Lola Glaudini ("The Sopranos") and Tanya Wright ("24") as his team.

Why: For years, Joey Pants (who by law must be identified by this nickname on second reference) has toiled in supporting roles in films and television, where he stole scenes like a serial thief. Then, in the role of the wiggly

mobster Ralphy Cifaretto on "The Sopranos," he earned his bones as a leading man (especially after last season's memorable decapitation). Now comes a starring series.

How: Pantoliano isn't losing his head this time. He's in complete control as agent Joe Renato, TV's most compelling "mother hen." And up against ABC's "20-20" and NBC's "Boomtown" (an excellent law enforcement show viewers didn't seem to care about in its freshman season), "The Handler" should get plenty of sampling. The only possible hitch: Will Renato be stuck doing too much supervising of his people (as in the pilot) and miss out on the nitty-gritty? That's always a danger with management positions.

■ "Joan of Arcadia"
What: She's a normal teen with loving parents in a town called Arcadia. But Joan, much to her consternation, starts running into various folks who reveal themselves as God, then give her godly chores to do.

What It's Not: "Touched By An Angel" Redux

Where: CBS, 8-9 p.m. Friday
When: Sept. 26

Who: Stars Amber Tamblyn ("The Ring") in the title role, with Joe Mantegna ("Glen Gary Glen Ross") and Mary Steenburgen ("Melvin and Howard") as her parents. Created by Barbara Hall ("Judging Amy").

Why: A feel-good family drama, designed for Friday-night viewers who miss NBC's departed "Providence."

How: "OK, let's say you're God," poses a skeptical Joan to a cute new guy at her high school. "Joan," he replies, "I AM God." But the next thing she knows, God appears to her as a feisty female attendant on Joan's lunchroom serving line. No wonder she's confused. And no wonder her parents are concerned about her, since she's starting to act strange. Could be a divine intervention for viewers. But how will God of the Week fare against the romantic fluff of NBC's rival, the also-premiering "Miss Match"?

■ "Navy NCIS"
What: A spinoff of the long-running stealth hit "JAG," this drama focuses on the NCIS (which stands for Naval Criminal Investigative Service, thus making the series title redundant — isn't it?), a team of special agents investigating any crime connected to Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Where: CBS, 8-9 p.m. Tuesday
When: Sept. 23

Who: Stars Mark Harmon ("The West Wing," "Chicago Hope"), Michael Weatherly ("Dark Angel") and David McCallum ("The Man from U.N.C.L.E."). "JAG" creator Donald P. Bellisario repeats the favor here.

Why: Spinoffitis.
How: Could be even more popular, and surely more high-profile, than its forebear. Mark Harmon is crustier and more weathered, and hence more interesting to watch, than we've seen him before. Plus it's great to welcome back McCallum, whom Boomers loved in the 1960s as sexy superagent Ilya Kuryakin. Here, he's a hoot as a bookish, slightly maniacal pathologist. Apart from its clunky title, "Navy NCIS" is just right.

■ "Two and a Half Men"
What: The happy home of a wealthy, swinging bachelor is invaded by his dweeby brother and bratty nephew.

Where: CBS, 9:30-10 p.m. Monday

Lewis and Clark exhibits passing through region

ASHLAND — In marking the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, events are taking place all across the country this year through 2006.

Part of that expedition passed along the shores of Kentucky, so it is an important part of our history. A group of men are re-enacting this piece of our history right now.

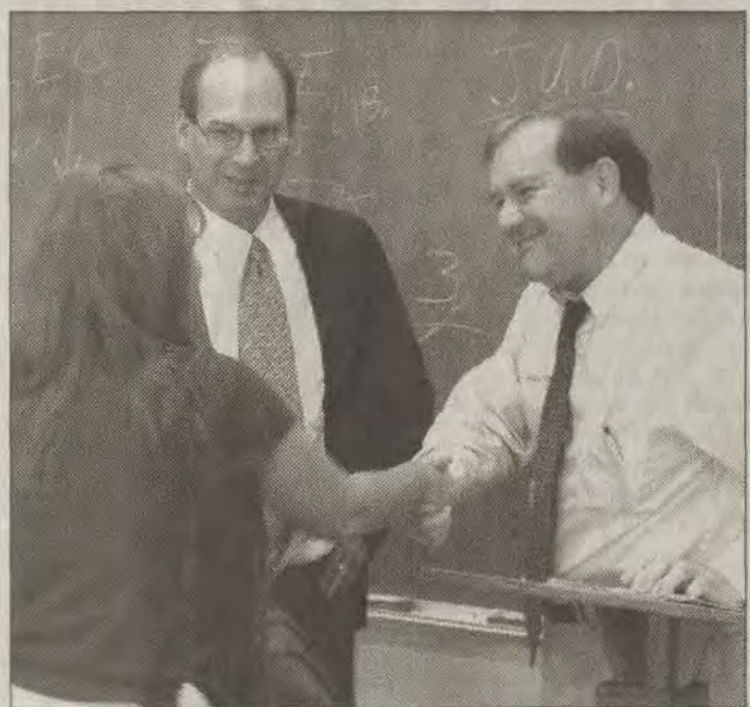
A keelboat built to original specifications left Pittsburgh on August 31, just like Meriwether Lewis did in 1803. This boat will be in Huntington, W.Va., Sept. 19-21 as it journeys down the Ohio River.

Although it will not stop at

Ashland, there is a National Park Service traveling exhibit, The Corps of Discovery II, and it is scheduled to stop at the Ashland Waterfront Sept. 13-17. It includes a basic overview of the entire expedition, videos about the expedition and local participants who will be speaking on local history aspects of this event.

You may also want to visit the Highlands Museum in downtown Ashland, which has a exhibit designed for children.

Check this entire expedition out further on the web at www.nps.gov/lecl/CorpsII/Press61603.htm or www.lewisandclark200.org.



Jack D. Wood, right, Republican candidate for state attorney general, shakes the hand of a student following his lecture Thursday before Dr. Tom Matijasic's state government class at Big Sandy Community and Technical College.

Republican AG candidate talks to students in P'burg

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG — One of House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo's opponents in the state attorney general's race brought his campaign to Stumbo's backyard Thursday, teaching students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College a lesson from the campaign trail.

Jack D. Wood, who is seeking office as a Republican, spoke to students in Tom Matijasic's state government class and used the opportunity not only to trumpet his run for office, but also to give the students some insight into the inner workings and philosophy of his campaign.

Ever aware that he was speaking in Stumbo's home base, Wood, 51, of Louisville, shied away from launching an attack. However, when contrasting his conservative political ideology against Stumbo's and independent candidate Gatewood Galbriath's beliefs, Wood did offer a jab at his

rivals.
"My opponents are both liberals," a smiling Wood told the class. "One is a true liberal and the other is an ultra-liberal. I keep confusing which is which, so I'll let you decide."

Wood touted his conservatism by telling the class he is "pro-life, pro-family, pro-Second Amendment, for posting the Ten Commandments and for preserving the sanctity of marriage" as a heterosexual institution.

But Wood, a former district judge and reserved most of his time spent on the issues of portraying himself as the "tough on crime" candidate.

"My two opponents have spent their legal careers as defense attorneys," Wood said. "They spent their careers keeping people out of jail; I've spent mine putting people there ... If I am elected the next attorney general, I want to send a message to the criminal element: You can get right with the law of God and the laws of the commonwealth, or you can get out of town."

When: Sept. 22

Who: Charlie Sheen ("Spin City") and Jon Cryer (four previous sitcom flops) star. You guess who takes which role.

Why: Making sport of his own notorious past as a man-about-town, Sheen displayed his comedy chops on "Spin City." Here's more, in the evergreen "Odd Couple" format.

How: The good news is, laid-back Sheen and nervous-nellie Cryer are funny together. The question to ponder is the casting of Angus T. Jones as the 10-year-old boy, Jake. Already a bit big to weather the long-running sitcom "Two and a Half" surely aspires to

be, Angus could hit his growth spurt any minute, turning the show into a less comic "Three Men." Not that it or anything else matters in the short term: The only thing sweeter than this time slot — hugged between "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "CSI: Miami" — is stock in Krispy Kreme.

NBC's new fall series

■ "Coupling"
What: Self-consciously

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minutes, it will be beside the point for the viewer.

For why should anything so obvious be dwelled upon? There is far too much beneath the surface worth exploring.

Item: the mordantly funny "exchanges" between Sofie and Apollonia (Diane Salinger), the catatonic mother she cares for as well as psychically connects with.

"I just think you see what you want to see," Sofie chides her mom as she bathes her in the second episode.

There's a pause to "hear" Mom's "response."

"Please!" Sofie protests.
Another pause, then Sofie erupts with, "Forget it!" as if to cut her mother off.

The creator and executive producer of "Carnivale" is Daniel Knauf, whose credits include an HBO film, "Blind Justice," and the eerie, short-lived CBS series "Wolf Lake," for which he served as consulting producer two years ago.

It could be Knauf is about to become much better known thanks to "Carnivale," which mulls the fateful day when "man forever traded away wonder for reason," as Samson recalls in the series' opening moments. Somehow, "Carnivale" helps its viewers to both wonder and reason.

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on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

HEARTBURN TREATMENT CENTER COORDINATOR TO ADDRESS AARP

Kim Preston, RN, Nurse Coordinator at the Heartburn Treatment Center, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, on Friday, September 19.

The meeting begins at 6 p.m., at the office complex of Highlands Regional, and all members and friends are encour-

aged to attend.

CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEETING

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold a meeting on Tuesday, September 16, at 10 a.m., at the District office. The office is located app. 1/2 mi. from the Lancer-Watergap intersection, traveling toward Jenny Wiley State Park. Meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. For more info., call 889-9800, or email: conserve@eastky.net.

GOSPEL SING BENEFIT

September 13, Stumbo Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In memory of Norman Eric Lewis Jr. (killed in auto accident in Martin last month). Proceeds will go to help pay funeral expenses.

Featured performers: The Bowman Family, Boyd Family, In the Spirit, Gary Jarrell, and CJ

of WSIP.

THORNSBERRY /MULLINS REUNION

Descendants of the late Alamander (Hump) and Lucy (Mullins) Thornsberry will hold a family reunion on September 13, at the Dewey Dam Spillway, Shelter No. 2. Dinner will be served at approximately 12:30 p.m. All family members and friends welcome. For more information, contact Joyce Blackburn at 606-874-9919, Can/Nadean Thornsberry at (606) 447-2966 or RUSHIE Thornsberry at (606) 447-2861.

P'BURG HIGH SCHOOL

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Prestonsburg High School class of 1993 is planning a 10-year class reunion on September 13, 1993. For details contact Jamie Ward Minix at 886-6728 or email at jwminix@

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The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. office is taking applications for its "Senior Training Program." You must be 55 or older to apply. In Floyd, call 886-2929; Johnson, call 789-6515; Magoffin, call 349-2217; Pike, call 432-2775; and in Lawrence, call 638-4067.

'NEWBEE' QUILTERS CLUB

The Newbee Quilters Club is an extension of the Floyd County Extension Quilt Guild and will meet each fourth (4th) Thursday of each month at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Extension Office, S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, (across from Brad Hughes, Toyota). All those interested in learning basic quilting skills are invited to join the fun, make new friends, be creative

and learn new things. For more information, contact Theresa Scott at 886-2668 or email to: tmscott@uky.edu.

'LOOKING FOR A SUPPORT GROUP?'

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

■ Alzheimer's Association, Eastern KY Regional Office - 24-hour Helpline, call 1-800-272-3900 for emotional support, local resources, and other information.

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

After arrest, police try to link vending machine thefts

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Police have arrested a Magoffin County man they believe may be connected to a multi-county trend in vending machine robberies.

Michael Helton, 31, of Salyersville, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Comfort Suites when members of the Prestonsburg Police Department

arrested him on active bench warrants in the hotel parking lot.

According to reports from the Prestonsburg Police Department, Helton was spotted pulling out from Prestonsburg Village parking lot driving a vehicle police said had been described in earlier reports of vending machine robberies.

After confirming that Helton's license plate number matched that given in the robbery reports, the 31-year-old was

stopped and later arrested on the bench warrants.

After his arrest, police searched his vehicle and reported discovering a little over \$100 in change and \$100 in \$1 bills. A crow bar, vise grips and an auto body tool sometimes used to break locks from vending machine doors were also found in Helton's vehicle, police said.

Police noted in their report of the arrest that several law enforcement agencies in five counties have cases open on crimes of a similar nature that involved vending machines.

Helton was charged with criminal possession of burglary tools and lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center on warrants. Police said several other charges may be pending.

Agencies across the five-county area are now gathering information to see if the cases are related.

Bus

ven through the gate.

Spencer said after the bus crashed through, it was then stopped in place when the driver steered into a ditch trying to evade police onto Route 550.

The suspects managed to speed away on their four-wheelers after running into the ditch and were followed by Hunt, Spencer, members of the Martin City Police Department and Kentucky Vehicle

Enforcement officers.

The chase continued at high speeds into Goose Creek and finally ended at Stone Coal, according to Spencer.

Arrested at the scene was 18-year-old Jason Chaffins, who initially told authorities he was underage, according to reports.

Formal charges were not available in the Floyd County District Clerk's office Thursday.

Theft

parking lot of Food City at roughly 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

The arrests came after an extensive investigation into the theft of \$60,000 worth of saddles and bridles from North Carolina, which were recovered earlier this week by the Prestonsburg Police Department, with the assistance of sheriff's deputies from that state.

Hall said the saddles and bridles have since been identified and returned to their owner, and

that further warrants are pending in North Carolina on other charges related to the items.

Both Risner and Anderson were charged with receiving stolen property and lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center, where they are currently being held for authorities in Forsyth County, N.C.

Hall said more saddles have now been recovered and asks that information in reference to this type of theft be reported to him at (606) 886-1010.

naughty sitcom about six frisky thirtysomethings.

Where: NBC, 9:30-10 p.m. Thursday

When: Sept. 25

Who: About-to-be big stars (maybe) Colin Ferguson, Jay Harrington, Christopher Moynihan, Lindsay Price, Rena Sofer and Sonya Walger.

Why: To try to prove broadcast-network comedy can be as edgy as HBO.

How: If you're looking for "Friends" kicked up a notch, "Coupling" could be your cup of joe. Adapted from the British series of the same name (and its British set of thirtysomethings), the pilot has a forced feel (network publicity promises "eye-popping situations and equally jaw-dropping one-liners"). But the series could settle down and prove truly funny, rather than just trying to convince you that NBC is even naughtier than you thought.

■ "Happy Family"

What: Hopes are dashed for parents looking forward to an empty nest as they realize they will never be shed of their kids.

Where: NBC, 8:30-9 p.m. Tuesday

When: Premiered Sept. 9

Who: Comedy pros John Larroquette and Christine Baranski.

Why: Gets this fine pair back on TV every week, surrounded by craziness to which they can respond with their supreme comic skills.

How: The future looked so bright for Peter and Annie Brennan (Larroquette and Baranski). Then they learn in rapid succession that younger son Tim isn't graduating from college but instead has flunked out; elder son Todd, engaged to be married, is having an affair; and daughter Sara is falling apart. Mom is fretting over Tim, while Dad sighs, "If you really want to worry about something, how about asking why your daughter is wearing a cocktail dress to play Scrabble with her parents." These parents are facing the awful truth: They have done their best at child-rearing, to no avail. The kids have grown up, but will never grow up. Now viewers can delight in watching Peter and Annie cope with the realization that their parenting years will never end.

■ "Las Vegas"

What: Action, misadventure, glamour, romance? Jackpot!

Where: NBC, Monday 9-10 p.m.

When: Sept. 22

Who: Huge ensemble cast is headed by James Caan ("The Godfather") as Big Ed Deline, a former CIA agent who runs surveillance for a leading Vegas casino-resort.

Why: Action, misadventure, glamour, romance.

How: "Never sleep with the boss's daughter" is an early piece of wisdom dispensed in this rollicking action-soap, a lesson that has been learned too late by Big Ed's assistant Danny McCoy (Josh Duhamel), whose bedmate, much to his chagrin, turns out to be Big Ed's little girl. This gives Big Ed reason to do what he does well: speak in threatening tones and growl. But that's only the beginning of the fun. Otherwise aces,

"Las Vegas" is holding only one wild card: Can it maintain its goofy, sexy pace and lush production values beyond its pilot episode?

■ "The Lyon's Den"

What: Good-guy lawyer is drawn into the ugly business of his lofty law firm as he butts heads with its bad guys.

Where: NBC, Sunday 10-11 p.m.

When: Sept. 28

Who: Rob Lowe stars, with a solid supporting cast including Kyle Chandler, Elizabeth Mitchell, Frances Fisher and Rip Torn.

Why: To prove you CAN go home again, as Lowe, just months after noisily departing "The West Wing," returns to NBC prime time in another Washington, D.C.-based drama.

How: You might expect this legal drama to dwell on do-gooder attorney Jack Turner (Lowe), as he self-righteously steers clear of the money-grubbing cases of the powerful firm that funds his pro-bono practice. There seems to be more lurking in "The Lyon's Den:" a deliciously ominous undertone after a managing partner dies mysteriously, which leads to Turner, against his will, being drafted to run the whole firm. What sort of dirty dealings will he uncover, and what sort of opposition will he face? The pilot episode leaves you eager to find out.

■ "Miss Match"

What: Romantic comedy ... call it "Touched By a Matchmaker."

Where: NBC, 8-9 p.m. Friday

When: Sept. 26

Who: Stars Alicia Silverstone ("Clueless") and, as her father, Ryan O'Neal. Executive producer: Darren Star ("Sex and the City," "Melrose Place").

Why: To make it all too clear how difficult light romantic comedy can be.

How: Everything on this show is plush, pretty and bright. And wholesome, which seems a bit out-of-character for creator Darren Star (note his credits above). Silverstone is charming as she flits between her big-time Los Angeles law office and her outreach efforts to lovely lonelyhearts. The premise (a perky young divorce lawyer moonlighting as a matchmaker) seems so preposterously contrived the network wants you to know it comes from real life. But will that make it watchable? The pilot is engaging, but doubts remain whether viewers will make a regular date with "Miss Match."

■ "Whoopi"

What: The comedian-actress stars as the opinionated owner-operator of a ramshackle New York hotel whose staff and guests are predictably zany.

Where: NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. Tuesday

When: Premiered Sept. 9

Who: Whoopi Goldberg, supported by a gold-plated team behind the scenes including Bonnie Turner and Terry Turner, as well as Tom Werner, Marcy Carsey and Caryn Mandabach ("That '70s Show" and "3rd Rock from the Sun").

Why: If a big star like Whoopi wants a sitcom, then Whoopi should have a sitcom.

How: The supporting cast works overtime, especially Omid Djalili as the hotel's Iranian handy-

man. Hear him boasting about his skills, bragging, "I was trained by the Iranian military to build a missile system" — then, struck with second thoughts, he backs off with antic delicacy — "which we do not have." But is America ready for a sitcom laced with terrorist humor? And are viewers ready for this sitcom's stale concept, which goes back at least 40 years, to "Petticoat Junction"? It's all a vehicle for Whoopi, of course, but the character she plays is coarse and obnoxious. Judging from its pilot, so is the series.

Fox's new fall series

■ "Arrested Development"

What: A young single father is sucked back into the family-run corporation (and back into the comic clutches of his family) when the family patriarch is busted for cooking the books.

Where: Fox, 9:30-10 p.m. Sunday

When: Nov. 2

Who: Jason Bateman ("The Hogan Family") stars as Michael Bluth, while the colorful supporting cast includes Jeffrey Tambor ("Larry Sanders Show") as his father; Portia De Rossi ("Ally McBeal") as his shrewish sister, Lindsay; and David Cross ("Mr. Show") as her husband, a doctor who has lost his license.

Why: Something deftly nutty and fun is needed to follow "Malcolm in the Middle."

How: The pilot episode suggests this could be the season's comedy bombshell. It's a complete surprise, a madcap half-hour staged with the finesse of ballet, a single-camera production with bent performances and razor-sharp writing. "The government is trying to make him out to be some kind of mastermind, which believe me he isn't," protests Michael's mom as Dad is hauled off to jail. "The man can barely work our shredder." Later, Michael scoffs at his twin sister's blink-blink effort at

exhibiting emotion: "Are you trying to cry? You're going to pull a muscle!" Replies Lindsay, giving up: "I used to be able to do this." Meanwhile, Dad is in prison and loves the camaraderie. Hooray for "Arrested Development," a zany hybrid of "Malcolm" and Enron.

■ "Luis"

What: Sitcom about a bossy but goodhearted Puerto Rican family man who runs a doughnut shop (and tries to run everybody's life) in his multicultural Spanish Harlem neighborhood.

Where: Fox, 8:30-9 p.m. Friday

When: Sept. 26

Who: Luis Guzman ("Traffic," "Boogie Nights") stars.

Why: An outspoken man of the people in a sitcom, to follow a sitcom about an outspoken woman of the people ("Wanda at Large").

How: "Luis" comes complete with a mean, old-lady tenant. A homeboy con artist. A Dominican wife. Failed business efforts, like marketing salmon doughnuts to the local Jewish community ("a miscalculation," concedes Luis when reminded of it). And a shiftless would-be artist who's dating his daughter: "You can kiss my daughter in front of me," Luis tells him, "you just can't kiss my daughter in front of me without a job." In short, "Luis" is a by-the-numbers working-class sitcom. Except it's fresh, high-energy and funny.

■ "A Minute with Stan Hooper"

What: Ol' Macdonald is farming laughs after he's transplanted from the city to the sticks.

Where: Fox, 8:30-9 p.m. Wednesday

When: Oct. 29

Who: Norm Macdonald plays the title role, with Penelope Ann Miller ("Kindergarten Cop") as his wife and Fred Willard co-starring.

Why: Lots of people think Macdonald is funny. The only trick: Finding him a sitcom that's

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Odds

clothing underneath. Floyd County police Officer Jesse Adams arrested him in a parking lot across the street moments later, recovering all the cash.

Pollard, who is homeless and was staying at the at the Salvation Army in Rome, said he needed the money for drugs, police said.

He was charged with robbery and a probation violation. He was jailed Wednesday on \$55,000 bail, court officials said.

■ LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — A raid on a \$3 million home in a gated ocean view community netted \$1 million worth of drugs apparently made in the mansion's upscale methamphetamine "super-lab," authorities say.

It was the largest meth bust in Orange County in a decade, sheriff's spokesman Jim Amormino said Wednesday.

Four people were arrested for investigation of meth manu-

facturing after Tuesday night's raid in the two-story Monarch Point home. One of the suspect's is the home owner's 22-year-old daughter; two others were on parole, authorities said.

A sheriff's deputy patrolling the neighborhood recognized one of the parolees coming out of the home. The deputy chased him and arrested him, then obtained warrants to search the house.

On Wednesday morning, deputies and firefighters collected flammable, explosive and caustic materials from the home. Numerous cylinders were scattered through the home containing the drugs and drug byproducts.

The bust surprised neighbors.

"These people seem pretty well off," neighbor Raji Sondhu said. "It didn't seem like they had any money problems that they would need to do things like making drugs to make money."

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Fall

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funny.
 How: For this followup to the short-lived "Norm," the former "Saturday Night Live" wisenheimer has done a very smart thing. He has recast himself from the weirdo surrounded by a straight world, into an ordinary, unassuming guy amidst oddballs. Look out! He's a latter-day version of Bob Newhart, who in his 1982-90 "Newhart," moved to Vermont to run a bed and breakfast. For "Minute," Macdonald is a TV essayist who moves with his wife from New York to Wisconsin to be closer to the regular folks he reports on. But just as on "Newhart," the locals can be loco, and here Macdonald is adept at Newhart-like reactions to the looniness around him, including that from the always-funny Willard, "Minute's" version of Tom Poston.
 ■ "The O.C."
 What: A serialized drama where outsiders, including two very different teenage boys, cling to one another in the wealthy, stuck-up town of Newport Beach, Calif.
 Where: Fox, 9-10 p.m. Thursday
 When: Oct. 30 (returning after its summer preview)
 Who: Playing Ryan, a lad from the wrong side of the tracks,

Benjamin McKenzie has been forecast as the TV season's breakout star, and you know why when you hear him sell a line like, "Where I come from, having a dream doesn't make you smart. Knowing it won't come true — THAT does." Adam Brody is also solid as Seth, the privileged but geeky son in the family that takes Ryan in. Peter Gallagher ("sex, lies and videotape") plays Seth's dad, a lawyer and idealistic boy-man who relates to Ryan's troubled past.
 Why: It's been described as "Beverly Hills 90210" meets "Everwood," which is exactly the sort of youth-appeal new hit Fox could use.
 How: A shrewdly conceived show with adult as well as youth appeal, "The O.C." (stands for Orange County) has its share of teen angst, romance and hardbod-ies, as well as grown-ups facing grown-up issues. But at heart it's about brotherly love, in the form of two young men who adopt each other. What's more appealing than that?
 ■ "The Ortegases"
 What: A talk show wrapped in a sitcom wrapped in an unfunny enigma.
 Where: Fox, 8:30-9 p.m. Sunday
 When: Nov. 2
 Who: Stars Al Madrigal ("2002

Montreal Comedy Festival") as Luis Ortega, a brash young talk-show host, with Cheech Marin featured.
 Why: You tell us.
 How: A Mexican-American fabrication of the real-life "Michael Essany Show" that recently aired on cable's E! Entertainment network, "The Ortegases" blends comedy, reality and improv as the make-believe family stages a real talk show from their make-believe living room, but with real-life guests. On the pilot these guests include Howie Mandel and Denise Richards, whose marriage to actor Charlie Sheen, son of "West Wing" star Martin, prompts the oft-confused Luis to ask, "What's it like being married to the President of the United States?" This show excels as the latest version of every genre it rips off.
 ■ "Skin"
 What: A modern-day Romeo and Juliet whose fathers, respectively, are a district attorney and a kingpin in California's porn film business.
 Where: Fox, 9-10 p.m. Monday
 When: Oct. 20
 Who: Kevin Anderson ("Nothing Sacred") and Ron Silver ("The West Wing") star as the clashing dads. Producer: Jerry Bruckheimer ("CSI" and CBS'

new "Cold Case," among other series).
 Why: Promises a behind-the-scenes view of a taboo enterprise — and of the enforcers who want to shut it down.
 How: Tender romance (both our young lovers are still virgins!) is set against a nonromantic world, with a few counterintuitive twists. For one: Porn king Silver is the loving husband and father; Anderson's character is a self-righteous jerk. So where should our sympathies lie? Of course, far more powerful than any rule of law is the rule of Nielsen, which, with rival shows including football and "Everybody Loves Raymond," could shut down this porn trade in short order. And before anyone gets too excited about such a thing being depicted on broadcast TV, just recall "Dallas," where the action was spurred by the oil business. How much of THAT kind of crude did you ever see?
 ■ "Tru Calling"
 What: A young woman discovers she can stop tragedies before they begin.
 Where: Fox, 8-9 p.m. Thursday
 When: Oct. 30
 Who: Eliza Dushku ("Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" and "Angel") stars.
 Why: A drama about weekly near-death experiences should be

right at home scheduled against NBC's "Friends" and CBS' "Survivor."
 How: After graduating from college, en route to medical school, Tru Davies accepts a job working the midnight shift at a city morgue. Then she discovers she can alter the course of events that brought these corpses to her. But Tru learns that people don't necessarily want your help when you start telling

them they're gonna die, which complicates her mission. Another complicating factor: Apparently to step up the suspense, the pilot always has her running through the streets frantically trying to reach her destination in time. Maybe "Tru Calling" should get a product tie-in with Nike or Vespa. And, whatever happens, it better happen quick: "Friends" will be breathing down Tru's neck.

Letters

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such as me will continue to bring it to your attention. History will record your actions. Does that concern you?
 Danny Pigman
 Lexington

I cannot imagine Hal Rogers, the fine person and congressman he is, would even consider that he could replace the name of Daniel Boone, pork barrels notwithstanding.

Don't replace Daniel Boone

God forbid that we change any highway or whatever that bears Daniel Boone's name in commemoration of his intrepid deeds. His name is synonymous with "Ole Kaintuck." He was the fearless pioneer and pathfinder who opened up Kentucky to become the greatest state of all 50.

Name Route 80 or the Columbia Parkway after him, but please, please do not pre-empt the name of my all-time hero, Dan'l. I wish my friend and other hero, Bert T. Combs, could express his contempt for such an idea, as I have now — with nothing against Hal Rogers.
 The longer I live, the dumber life gets — and it doesn't have to be that way.
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Legislator joins effort to restore Daniel Boone's name to highway

by ROGER ALFORD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — A state legislator has joined the effort to get Daniel Boone's name restored to a parkway in Eastern Kentucky. Rep. Brent Yonts said he was

responding to an outcry from angry Kentuckians when he filed a resolution that would override an executive decision to change the name of the Daniel Boone Parkway to the Hal Rogers Parkway in honor of an incumbent congressman.

Under the resolution, which can't be voted on until after the state Legislature convenes in January, the road would be called the Daniel Boone-Hal Rogers Parkway.

"It's not right to remove Daniel Boone's name," said

Yonts, a Democrat from Greenville. "Hal Rogers is a nice guy, but I think we need to leave Daniel Boone in his rightful place in our history."

Descendants of the famous frontiersman reacted angrily when Kentucky Transportation

Secretary James Codell III, at the request of Gov. Paul Patton, changed the parkway's name to honor Rogers, who helped obtain \$13 million in federal funding to eliminate tolls on the road.

Signs proclaiming the Daniel

Boone Parkway initially were removed along the road. However, small signs, declaring the road the former Daniel Boone Parkway, have been put up in Hazard.

Several people have weighed in on the name-change issue, including former Gov. Louie Nunn, who asked to have his own name removed from a highway between Somerset and Glasgow and replaced with Rogers' name. That would allow Boone's name to be restored to the 60-mile parkway from London to Hazard.

Rogers, a Republican who has represented eastern Kentucky for 23 years, has said only that he is honored and humbled to have the road named in his honor. His press secretary in Washington, Leslie Cupp, didn't return telephone calls seeking comment about the latest development Wednesday.

Terry Sebastian, a spokesman for Patton, said the governor doesn't oppose Yonts' proposal.

"Governor Patton's intention from day one was to honor Hal Rogers for his outstanding service to this area of the state, so it seems Rep. Yonts' measure will continue to do just that," Sebastian said.

The Boone Society, a national group made up of descendants of the famous explorer, supports the resolution proposed by Yonts.

"Although I would have preferred that Daniel Boone's name not be removed, the compromise idea is a good one, one I can definitely support and one I believe most Boone family members will support," said Rochelle Cochran, president of the Boone Society in Hot Springs, Ark. "I know there are folks who will believe I am giving in on this, but life is a series of compromises."

Cochran said Boone has thousands of descendants in Kentucky who objected to the name change.

Yonts said Rogers is deserving of recognition for his service to the region, but not so deserving that his name should take the place of Boone's.

"We tend to be naming too many things after people sitting in office," Yonts said.

Yonts said Boone's importance to the history, culture, and traditions of Kentucky cannot be emphasized enough. He said Boone's legend has inspired novels, movies and a television series, and still fuels tourism across Kentucky.

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COMMENTARY

'Power' ratings leave a lot to be desired

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

I've never been one for so-called "power" ratings, or polls set up by the state's largest newspapers.

The Courier-Journal's Litkenhous Ratings has been a staple of its sports section for decades now, while the Herald-Leader has probably published "Rating the State" for close to 20 years.

These methods are largely farces. It's impossible for someone to come up with a system that can tell you how teams in, say, Paducah compare with those in Ashland. This is particularly true in the sport of football, where class size has to be taken into account.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Floyd native Hall named new assistant at Centre

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

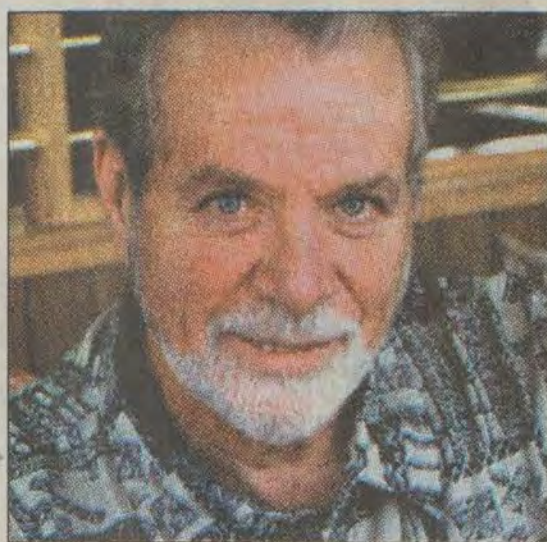
DANVILLE - Former McDowell Daredevil Stacey Hall reached a pinnacle of sorts in high school basketball a few years back when he coached Mercer County High to a regional championship. Now, he's moving on.

Hall resigned as head coach at Mercer County and moved on up to the college ranks where he accepted a position as an assistant coach at Centre College.

The resignation of an assistant Chris Armstrong at Centre paved the way for Hall, who played one year at Centre and spent three seasons as a student assistant, to break into the college game at his alma mater.

"Me and (Centre coach Greg) Mason have always been close, and I always told him if the opportunity ever did arise, I'd love to get over there and help

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King Kelly Coleman left Kentucky as a legendary high school basketball player. He is ranked the 33rd top all-time Kentucky athlete by Sports Illustrated.

HONORS

King Kelly on SI's list of top Kentucky athletes

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Sports Illustrated has listed Floyd County native and high school basketball legend King Kelly Coleman among Kentucky's top 50 athletes.

SI recently kicked off its journey through sports in America to celebrate the magazine's 50th anniversary. On Sports Illustrated's website, si.com, the magazine has listed the top 50 athletes in each of the United States.

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photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg junior running back Joe Blackburn worked for positive yardage against Pikeville. Blackburn and his Prestonsburg teammates face another challenge on the road tonight at Lawrence County.



Blackcats have tough road test at Lawrence

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The 2003 schedule is very unforgiving for the Prestonsburg High football team. A season-opener on the road at Lexington Catholic left the

Blackcats with a loss. Week Two pitted Prestonsburg in a Reno's Bowl matchup against Pikeville. The Blackcats came out on top in the Reno's-sponsored event by beating rival Pikeville 28-18.

This week, after an open date on the schedule, it's back on the road

for Prestonsburg. Tonight, the Blackcats travel to Lawrence County to face the Bulldogs. Lawrence is still reeling somewhat following a 28-14 loss on the road to

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COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Pikeville volleyball team rolls to win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - The Lady Bears of Pikeville College kept first-year coach Robert Staggs unbeaten in his volleyball career with a 3-0 win over Bluefield (Va.) College last Tuesday.

The 30-15, 30-19, 30-15 win meant the Lady Bears have also swept all three matches this season.

"I was pleased with our effort, particularly coming off last night's match," said Staggs. "It's the first time we've played on back-to-back nights, and I thought we responded very well. It's something we need to get used to."

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Sammons

Area youth flag football leagues begin play

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Fans of all ages can enjoy the sport of football. Players, too.

Football is for the young at heart, too. Literally.

From Hi Hat to Paintsville, youth flag football is in the air. Three area youth flag football leagues began play Saturday. The South Floyd Flag Football League, under the direction of South Floyd High head football coach Donny Daniels and assis

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H.S. FOOTBALL

Week Three: District play begins

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

Many district battles highlight the third week of the season for area Class A teams in District 8. South Floyd and head coach Donny Daniels will wel-

come in Phelps for a first district matchup of the season for both teams. The same scenario is in place in Paintsville where the Tigers will host the Fleming-Neon Pirates and new head coach Jim McAuley. Quite possibly the most appealing Class A football

matchup in the state will take place in Pikeville as the Panthers play host to Hazard. Fresh off a 52-8 drubbing of Phelps, Hazard is again a top area football team.

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DIRT TRACK

BoB Series to visit HMS on Sunday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

ROYALTON - The STARS Battle of the Bluegrass DirtCar Series will make a return visit to the Half Mountain Speedway in Royalton on Sunday evening for a \$5000 to win event. The race originally scheduled for August 30 was rained out just as hot laps were about to begin. The race will be run in its entirety on

Sunday evening with new entries accepted and a completely new show will be run. There will be earlier starting times at Half Mountain with the gates opening at 1 pm, drivers meeting at 4:45 pm and hot laps to begin at 5 pm. This is to ensure that everyone gets home at a decent hour on Sunday night.

It will be the first ever STARS BoB race at Half Mountain

Speedway, which is located off of Route 7 in Royalton. Half Mountain Speedway is a 1/2-mile dirt track with a 100 feet wide racing surface, TV quality lighting, plenty of pit and spectator parking as the Jim Branham promoted facility hosts its first major event.

Rain checks and pit bands will

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photo by Steve LeMaster

TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE: A new sign commemorating the triumphs of the Prestonsburg High School football team hangs below the scoreboard inside Blackcat Stadium.

AUTO RACING

Kinder, gentler Harvick? Not last week

by HANK KURZ Jr.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Kevin Harvick seemed to have it all working.

He was funneling his intensity into his pursuit of the Winston Cup championship, and he wasn't a regular in NASCAR's big red truck getting reprimanded for his behavior on or off the track.

But the Harvick who had won accolades from other drivers for learning from a humbling suspension a year ago vanished Saturday night at Richmond International Raceway, and the old one — the hothead — returned.

"Emotions run high in this sport and, needless to say, mine were running very high after last Saturday night's race," he said in a statement released by his team Wednesday, two days after NASCAR fined him \$35,000 for his latest flip-out.

With nine laps to go in the Chevrolet 400, Harvick was running second but hit the wall after being nudged from behind

by Ricky Rudd, who went on to finish third.

Harvick, who lost a possible sixth straight top-five finish, was furious after winding up 16th. He drove his battered car to pit road and banged into the side of Rudd's car.

Several of Harvick's crew members also ran onto pit road and began banging on Rudd's car, mangling the hood. Harvick climbed on the roof of his car and began shouting at Rudd, who remained in his car.

Officials quickly calmed the situation, eventually ushering Harvick and members of both teams to NASCAR's red hauler.

"He's a fiery guy and there's nothing wrong with that, but he's got to control his emotions so he's not inciting his team," NASCAR vice president Jim Hunter said. "We like having our guys show their emotions in a professional way."

Harvick was also placed on probation through the end of the year. Several members of his

team were fined and placed on probation for damaging Rudd's car, and two others were suspended until Sept. 17.

Unlike his first two seasons, Harvick is contending for the series title this year, trailing only Matt Kenseth and Dale Earnhardt Jr. His finish Saturday hurt his chances in the points race. He went from probably gaining points to losing them, dropping from 415 behind Kenseth to 441 back.

"I felt like we had a strong finish in our run for the Winston Cup championship taken away for no reason," Harvick said in the statement. "I believe I had every right to be upset, but I do

regret that what happened after the race reflected poorly on GM Goodwrench and my other sponsors and may have been offensive to some."

The outburst also hurt the reputation of Harvick's team, which had been improving lately with help from a focused driver who has the talent to be a champion.

It had been a turnaround, many felt, that started in April 2002 at Martinsville (Va.) Speedway after NASCAR officials "parked" Harvick's Chevrolet for a Winston Cup race, making him the first driver ever sent to the sideline for rough driving.

"I think Harvick learned a valuable lesson at Martinsville, the same lesson that we all learned," said Jimmy Spencer, another powerful personality in racing who drew a one-race suspension last month for punching Kurt Busch in the face after a race.

"I think Kevin realized, 'Hey, man, I'm sitting home and this race is going on and I'm not in it. Now hold on a minute, boys. This race would have went on with or without me, and it's obvious it's without me now,'" Spencer said. "He was a changed person."

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Floyd

him," Hall said.

Hall said he talked with Mercer officials to make sure his then possible departure wouldn't leave the school and its basketball program in a bind.

Hall will stay at Mercer as a social studies teacher and will continue to coach the volleyball team, which he and wife Stephanie began coaching this season.

Hall compiled a 60-57 record

in four seasons at Mercer, leading the Scotties to the 2000 Sweet Sixteen in his first season and winning consecutive 46th District titles in his last two years.

"I've fulfilled a dream: I got to coach in the state tournament. Now I get to coach in college, whether it's for one year or 20 years or whatever," Hall added. "I'm going into the season knowing this is my one shot."

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Floyd County-Centre College basketball ties

Prestonsburg High graduate John Ortega, a three-sport star at Centre, is a member of the Centre College men's basketball team.

Pikeville

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The Lady Bears knocked off Kentucky Christian on Monday by a 3-0 score.

Consecutive efforts will be required this weekend as well, when the Lady Bears return to action. They'll play in the Asbury College Invitational this weekend with matches against the host and Mid-South Conference rival Cumberland College on Friday night, with the tournament concluding on Saturday.

Pikeville got solid efforts across the board last Tuesday. Senior Tereza Morano had 10 kills, six digs and four service aces. Sophomore Lindsay Hill had nine kills and 10 digs.

Senior Rebecca Van Meter turned in 12 kills, while classmate Teresa Westray added seven kills and four digs.

Senior setter Amanda Sammons finished with 34 assists, six kills and four service aces.

Allen Central High School Homecoming set for tonight



Shawna Peters



Kristie Robinson



Jessica Akers



Brittany Bates



Amanda Tackett



Jessica Isaac



Ashley Madden



Courtney Martin



Tori Maynard



Samantha Moore



Christa Mosley

TIMES STAFF REPORT

EASTERN — Allen Central High School will hold its Football Homecoming tonight. The Rebels take on Class A, District 8 rival Jenkins in a game set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. The Homecoming ceremony will begin at 6 p.m.

The 2003 Football Queen will be selected from eight senior candidates.

A list of the candidates, representatives and their escorts follows.

■ Jessica Nicole Akers is the daughter of Bruce and Connie Akers. She will be escorted by Ryan Hammonds.

■ Brittany Lynn Bates is the daughter of Ronnie and Mary Bates. She will be escorted by Jon

Moore.

■ Jessica Lynn Isaac is the daughter of Rodney and Velvia Isaac. She will be escorted by Justin (Joe) Brown.

■ Victoria Christine Maynard is the daughter of Larry and Ann Maynard. She will be escorted by Joshua D. Lawson.

■ Samantha Carolea Moore is the daughter of Thomas and Karen Caudill. She will be escorted by Robbie Vanderpool.

■ Christa Leann Mosley is the daughter of Eugene Mosley. She will be escorted by Shane Crum.

■ Shawna Lea Peters is the daughter of Johnny and Billie Peters. She will be escorted by Johnathan Vanderpool.

■ Kristie Leighann Robinson is the daughter of Jeffery and

Kelly Robinson. She will be escorted by Ricky Dale Wright.

■ The representative of the Junior class is Amanda Varia Tackett. She is the daughter of Dr. Dicky and Cathi Tackett. Her escort for the night is Wilfredo Dominguez.

■ Representing the Sophomore class is Ashley Carole Madden. She is the daughter of Darrell and Janie Madden. Her escort is Francisco Dominguez.

■ The freshman representative is Courtney Alyse Martin. She is the daughter of Rodney and Annette Martin. She will be escorted by David Slone.

The Homecoming queen and runner-up will be announced before the game.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



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Midnight Madness scheduled for Oct. 17

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON – The start of practice for the University of Kentucky men's basketball team will begin with Midnight Madness on Friday, Oct. 17. Kentucky is expected to be ranked high when The

Associated Press pre-season college basketball poll is released in November.

The UK men's team, which wrapped up an impressive 32-4 record at the Elite Eight in March, once again will take on one of the most competitive schedules in the nation in the

2003-04 season. The schedule, released Tuesday, features nine 2003 NCAA Tournament teams and an extremely difficult non-conference slate.

"Again this year, we will play one of the toughest, if not the toughest, schedules in the nation," UK Coach Tubby

Smith said. "We know it will be a challenge every time we step onto the floor, but we look forward to that challenge. Our expectations remain the same, no matter who the opponent."

After exhibition games with Team Nike and EA Sports, Kentucky will open the season Nov. 19-21, playing host to the BCA Invitational at Rupp Arena. Though tournament brackets are not complete, the Wildcats are promised three games in three days in the eight-team event. Opponents and game times will be announced later this month.

Former UK assistant Mike Sutton will bring his Tennessee Tech squad to Lexington on Nov. 28 for a post-Thanksgiving Day contest. The Wildcats will then travel to Cincinnati on Dec. 1 for the annual neutral-site game at U.S. Bank Arena. This year, UK will face Marshall as Tubby Smith takes on his former assistant and new Thundering Herd Coach Ron Jirsa.

Kentucky continues the grueling December schedule with a trip out West for the Wooden Classic on Dec. 6. Two of the most storied programs in college basketball will compete on the hardwood as Kentucky

faces host UCLA in a CBS battle.

Kentucky and Michigan State look to make history on Dec. 13 when they compete in

"The Basketball" at Ford Field in Detroit. Tickets are sold out already and a crowd of

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Adams A-Team reels off wins

by **STEVE LeMASTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG – The different in Tuesday night's girls' basketball game between rivals Betsy Layne and Adams came down to just four points. Despite a slow start first quarter and trailing 11-2 at the end of the initial period, Adams was able to make up enough ground and beat the visiting Betsy Layne girls 38-34.

Rikki Hughes and Brittany Collins both broke into double figures scoring for Adams. Hughes led the way with 14 and Collins, who hit three three-point field-goals, finished with 13. Linsey Fields chipped in seven. Julie Ford and Tasha Wallen each had nine

The two teams went into the intermission tied at 13.

Betsy Layne sharpshooter Kaitlin Lawson led all scorers with a game-high 20 points. Megan Hamilton scored 12. Betsy Layne had five three-pointers in the contest with Lawson draining three and Hamilton hitting on two from beyond the arc. Jessica Jarrell hit for two points on a third-quarter field

goal. B-Team: Adams 37, Betsy Layne 30 – Fields owned game-high scoring honors in the B-Team game after netting 25 points. Wallen scored eight and Halee Hicks tossed in four to give Adams its point total.

Hamilton paced Betsy Layne with 17 points. Case and Meade finished with seven and six points, respectively.

C-Team: Betsy Layne 24, Adams 15 – Twelve points from Hamilton and eight more from Jarrell proved to be too much for Adams. K. Wagner added two more points for Betsy Layne in the triumph.

The host Ladycats of Adams fell behind 12-0 in the first period and trailed 16-6 at the break. Betsy Layne led 22-9 at the end of three quarters.

Alexis DeRossett led Adams with nine points. Felicia Keathley flipped in four.

South Floyd-Adams

A-Team: Adams 41, South

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DIRT TRACK

Dan Schlieper wins World 100

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

ROSSBURG, Ohio – "Two in a row baby!" proclaimed Bill Schlieper loud and long in victory lane minutes after kid brother Dan Schlieper won the "33rd Annual WORLD 100" last Saturday evening at Earl Baltes' Eldora Speedway. "It's an awesome team, it's family and it's everything about racing, baby! If you can bring it all home as a team and you're family is there and can support your family and all be together in victory lane. My brother, John, my wife, Josie, my brother Dan, it's all good baby! It's all good!"

The entire Schlieper family,

all friendly, outgoing and a valued part of dirt Late Model racing, were in joyous celebration on the stunning accomplishment of what brother Dan accomplished. Dan Schlieper won using a Pro Power Engine, right out of the family-owned business.

Two days later, on a Monday morning just before noon and after spending nearly an hour trying to get through on the phones to Schlieper at Pro Power Engines headquarters, the excitement and joy had not worn off. Forget the point of view regarding the impact that win will have on his flourishing business, what did it mean on a

personal level to watch your brother be the first to cross the checkered flags at the most prestigious race in all of dirt Late Model racing?

"Well I'll tell you, my wife Josie has been so awesome through all of this since the start of the business," said Schlieper. "Her and I were on top of the hauler together and she was emotional and I was too even before the start of the race, just being on the pole, that's an honor. You always think of things you could have done better and in my mind I'm trying to think, should we have put differ-

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Bentley

The main drawback to such monsters is that one of the keys to these polls is margin of victory, and that should never be rewarded in high school athletics. But the fact of the matter is that if, for whatever reason, a coach wants to increase his standings in such polls, he's better off winning by 30 than 12.

Also, it's difficult to judge how teams fair against competition from out of the state's borders. The Lit Ratings just flat refuses to consider such games. That means that should Belfry beat a power such as Ironton, or Highlands knock off nationally-renown Moeller, it has no barring on these ratings.

Further, these polls are easily slanted toward the area our old friend the Dipper liked to call "The Triangle." Teams from Lexington, Louisville and Northern Kentucky are considered better automatically, there-

fore a win over one of them means more to one of the teams in that area than should, say, East Ridge stun Belfry tonight at Mouthcard.

And finally, teams are penalized if they don't report their scores to the statewide papers. You'd expect that in the far reaches of the state, but somehow Atherton, from right in Louisville, only received a 3.8, compared to the state's top team, St. Xavier, which checked in at 118.2.

Anyway, I suppose if they're good for anything it's that they're another reason for fans across the state to talk up high school sports, so for the sake of arguing, let's pick one and see how our Eastern Kentucky teams stack up.

I'll go with the Lit Ratings, because of the two it would be my preference. For one, it's been around for ages. Also, the

guy who invented it was a sports writer, where the other was created by a bag boy. I have nothing against bag boys, and used to be one. But at least being a sports writer is somewhat related to football.

A look at the Lit Top 20 reveals a pretty fair case for our argument of bias. Only two of the teams are east of Lexington, and the highest of those, Corbin, checks in at No. 15.

The top five teams in the Single-A poll are Beechwood, Danville, Mayfield, Newport Central Catholic and Harrodsburg. In the AP poll, Holy Cross from Louisville is fourth and NewCath fifth, while Harrodsburg is seventh behind Somerset, which is 11th in the Lit.

As for the teams from our area, Pikeville is the first mentioned at No. 18. The Panthers are 0-2, and while they've played some good competition to open the season, I'm not sure how Chris McNamee feels about his club being the second highest rated team in Region Four (Williamsburg is one slot in front of Pikeville).

Hazard checks in at No. 26, with Paintsville and Harlan coming in at 29 and 30. Once you hit the 40s, you find a whole slew of mountain teams: South Floyd is 45th, with Phelps 49th, No. 50 Fleming-Neon, No. 52 Jenkins and No. 55 Allen Central.

Surprisingly enough, the top two teams in Double-A are mountain clubs. Corbin, already mentioned as a Top 20 member, is No. 1, while Belfry is second. Lloyd, Owensboro Catholic and Trigg County complete the top five. The writers have Catholic

on top, followed by Breathitt County. The Bobcats are eighth in the Lit Ratings, and that's probably a little closer to reality at this point in the season.

Glasgow is fifth in the AP poll, behind Corbin and Belfry, but is no better than 12th in the Lit Ratings. That's a pretty big difference.

Other teams from our neck of the woods begin with Middlesboro at No. 11, while Prestonsburg is 14th. Whitesburg is next in line, while Cawood is 18th and East Carter 21st.

Sheldon Clark is considered the 23rd best team in Double-A, with Leslie County 31st and Shelby Valley 34th. West Carter and Morgan County check in back-to-back at 37 and 38.

Once again, when you hit the bottom of the poll you find a gaggle of Eastern Kentucky schools. Pike Central is 45th, while four of the bottom five – Magoffin County, Knott Central, East Ridge and Betsy Layne – are mountain schools.

There's no good way to rank teams, and I really don't know why folks try. No one is going to be pleased, and I'm sure some folks in Louisville aren't any happier than many mountain schools.

The good news is that unlike the major college level, a playoff system makes all this talk mute. Come the first weekend of December, the top two teams in each class will meet and decide things on the field of battle.

But that's December. Right now it's mid-September, and all about all we can do is talk about it and enjoy the action under the Friday night lights.

District

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Paintsville traveled to Phelps last Friday night and the trip yielded a first touchdown for Floyd County resident Cory Welch, a sophomore for the Tigers. The defensive play of end Andrew Brown was also a big effort for Paintsville. The Tigers held Jenkins to just two totals yards of offense in the game.

Paintsville's crosstown rival, Johnson Central, came up short in its roadtrip, losing to Greenup County, a former district rival. Greenup topped Johnson Central 24-22. Freshman running back Cody Ratliff was a plus for the Golden Eagles. Junior Scottie McCoy led the Johnson Central offense on the ground.

Fresh off an off-week, Pikeville and head coach Chris McNamee will hope to get things lined out after an 0-2 start following losses to Lawrence County and Sheldon Clark.

In Floyd County, Allen Central will host Jenkins in a homecoming game in another Class A, District 8 game. Betsy Layne, which isn't playing a district schedule this season, will host Magoffin County, a team that squeaked out a win over Allen Central last Friday night. H.S.

SCORES FROM LAST FRIDAY NIGHT:

Ashland Blazer 33,	Russell 14
Belfry 28,	Lawrence County 14
Breathitt County 49,	Pike County Central 0
Fairview 31,	Coal Grove, Ohio 6
Greenup County 26,	Johnson Central 24
Grundy, Va. v 35,	Shelby Valley 18
Lafayette 6,	Boyd County 0
Leslie County 35,	Evarts 15
Lynn Camp 52,	Clay County 8
Magoffin County 26,	Allen Central 20 (Founders Day Bowl)
Morgan County 32,	Bath County 6
North Laurel 57,	Perry County Central 26
Paintsville 56,	Jenkins 6
Phelps 44,	Betsy Layne 8
Raceland 38,	Lewis County 12
South Floyd 24,	East Ridge 12
Whitesburg 45,	Twin Valley, Va. 0 (Food City Bowl)
Hazard 52,	Fleming-Neon 8;
Conner 44,	Sheldon Clark 22.

TONIGHT'S GAMES:

Allen Central-Jenkins,	7:30 p.m.
Betsy Layne-Magoffin County,	7:30 p.m.
Boyd County-Russell,	7:30 PM
Clay County-Knott County Central,	7:30 p.m.
East Ridge-Belfry,	7:30 p.m.
Fairview-Lewis County,	7:30 p.m.
Hazard-Pikeville,	7:30 p.m.
Lawrence County-Prestonsburg,	7:30 p.m.
Paintsville-Fleming-Neon,	7:30 p.m.
Perry County Central-Leslie County,	7:30 p.m.
Pike County Central-North Laurel,	7:30 p.m.
Raceland-Greenup County,	7:30 p.m.
Shelby Valley-Whitesburg,	7:30 p.m.
Sheldon Clark-Tug Valley, WVa.,	7 p.m.
South Floyd-Phelps,	7:30 p.m.

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Belfry, a team which is very familiar to Prestonsburg. The open date on the schedule allowed Blackcat head coach John DeRossett and some members of his staff the opportunity to get a look at two future opponents. Despite the loss, DeRossett sees many positives in the makeup of this season's Lawrence County team.

"Lawrence County is a solid team," remarked DeRossett. "I though they looked good with the option against Belfry. They've opened things up this season more than in recent years. The offense they run presents good opportunities."

Bulldog head coach Garry McPeck fields an offense which has many weapons. The Lawrence County offensive unit is lead by running back James Storts. Brian Short will go under center for the Bulldogs. Receiver Eric Parker is another go-to guy for Lawrence County.

Last Friday night's road game at Belfry held little resemblance to the first two games of the season for the Bulldogs.

Lawrence County (2-1) began the season with back-to-back wins over Pikeville and Sheldon Clark. The Bulldog defense, led by linebacker J.P. Allen, hadn't yielded a single point all season until last week's game against Belfry.

Tonight's Prestonsburg-Lawrence County game is a matchup of a Recreation Bowl game played last season in Mt. Sterling.

INJURY UPDATE

■ Prestonsburg junior defensive lineman Chad Allen isn't at full-strength but will play for the Blackcats tonight after missing the game against Pikeville. Senior center Jordan Caldwell is also back and able to play for Prestonsburg.

SCOREBOARD

In a junior-varsity game played Monday night at Josh Francis Field, Prestonsburg topped Belfry 8-6. In a freshman game played Wednesday night, host Prestonsburg blanked Breathitt County in convincing fashion, 20-0.

Athletes

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A complete list of the Kentucky top 50 can be found on the Web at www.si.com.

Coleman, who now resides in Michigan, averaged 46.9 points per game as a senior at Wayland High School during the 1955-56 season. In one of many phenomenal games, Coleman had a 75-point, 41-rebounds game against Maytown High. He ranks 33rd on the list.

Other athletes of area interest listed include Harlan's Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, current Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim Couch, and the late Cawood Ledford, the one-time voice of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Jones is the highest ranking of the Eastern Kentucky players as he ranks 14th. A four-time All-Southeastern Conference selection in basketball at

Kentucky, Jones started on the Wildcats' NCAA Champion hoops teams in 1948 and 49. He was also all-conference in football.

Couch ranks 22nd and Ledford 50th.

Muhammad Ali tops the list of Kentucky athletes.

This list of the top 50 greatest 20th-century athletes originally appeared in the Dec. 27, 1999 issue of Sports Illustrated.

UVA-Wise Athletics Director Carroll Dale is listed among Virginia's top 50 athletes.

Dale, a Wise, Va. native who played at Virginia Tech and later won two Super Bowls as a receiver for the Green Bay Packers, is listed at 46 by Sports Illustrated. Dale also played professional for the Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings.

Play

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tant coach Robert "Bobcat" Jackson had its first-ever game. In Prestonsburg, a league which has been in existence for a while now, had its first games of the new season. The Johnson County Flag Football League, in its second year of play, held games Saturday as well. Johnson County's league includes teams from each elementary school in the county.

Daniels sees the South Floyd league as a positive for his high school football program.

"This new flag football league will serve as a feeder system for our upper level teams,"

said Daniels. "It's important to get these kids started in the sport at an early age.

Daniels has a son playing in the South Floyd league. Jackson has a grandson who plays as well.

Players as young as head start and kindergarten age participate in the three leagues. All three leagues will hold games again this week. The South Floyd league plays its games at Raider Stadium. The Prestonsburg league plays at Josh Francis Stadium and the Johnson County league holds its games at Highland Elementary.

Kinder

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During a promotional appearance at Richmond, Harvick spoke candidly of the change, and how he'd learned over time to make better choices.

"I've done a lot of growing up, just understanding how the sport works. I became a bit of a politician on the side to try and understand how all that works," he said.

Harvick also felt as if he was finally finding an identity apart

from the one he inherited by virtue of replacing the late Dale Earnhardt for Richard Childress Racing.

It started when he won the Brickyard 400 to begin his string of top-five runs.

"To win the Brickyard was a huge milestone in my career and a huge milestone for our race team," Harvick said. "Each week it seems like it's more and more 'our' team."

Sunday

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be honored from the August 30 postponed event at this race on Sunday at Half Mountain Speedway. The track phone

number on race day is (606/884-7223. Go online for more information at www.halfmountain-speedway.com

Kickball makes adult debut in Kentucky community

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOPKINSVILLE — A popular children's game made its adult

debut this week. For some participants, there was a big learning curve.

"It's a whole lot harder adjust-

ing from hitting with your bat than kicking with your foot," ex-high school softball player Melinda Orten said. "You've got to learn to

change your mind up with it. You have to level your foot out. It's really different."

Umpire Randy Mayton wasn't

sure where he was supposed to stand.

"But I really don't think it matters much," he said.

The adult games began Monday night in the city-county Recreation Department Kickball League. There were six contests on opening night.

Pam Rudd, activities supervisor for the Recreation Department, came up with the kickball league as a way to bring more people to the ballpark.

"We thought it might be fun to try it," Rudd said. "We really wanted to do it in the summer league, but you know how things go. We decided to try it for the fall league and here we are."

The rules are simple. The pitcher rolls the ball toward the kicker, who must wait until it crosses home plate to kick. Once the ball is in play, the rules are similar to softball, although the ball can be thrown at a runner to get an out.

Each team must play at least five women and 10 people play in the field. The teams play five innings or an hour, whichever comes first.

Mickey Graham, who booted a home run to seal his team's victory, said he enjoyed the experience.

"I was expecting to have fun when I came out," Graham said. "I called my shot just like Babe (Ruth) did."

Boys, girls state golf rankings

GIRLS' GOLF LEADERS - As of Sept. 5

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Top 10 Golfers ranked by total points receive All-State recognition; Top golfer by total points receives Ms. Golf recognition.

1. Laura Caniff (Russell) 25; 2. Marci Turner (Monroe County) 21; 3. Ashley Current (Christian Academy-Louisville)

19; t4. Lauren Scholl (Pulaski County) and Erin Wells (Jefferson) 12.5; 6. Ashlee Rose (Lexington Christian) 11.5; 7. Jessica Smith (Assumption) and Taryn Durham (Glasgow) 10.5; 9. Kelli Warner (Casey County) 9.5; t10. Mallory Blackwelder (Woodford County) and Beth Cooper (Russell County) 9.

Tournaments
Christian Academy-Louisville, Gene Hillen

Invitational, Notre Dame Invitational, Pulaski County Invitation, Sacred Heart Invitational; Montgomery County Invitational, Greenwood Invitational.

BOYS' GOLF LEADERS - As of Sept. 5

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1. Andrew Davis (George Rogers Clark) 14; 2. Brandon Berry (Oldham County) 12.25; 3. Matt Savage (St. Xavier) 12;

4. Jordan Blann (Bowling Green) 11; t5. Ryan Britt (St. Xavier), Lee Rarden (Franklin County), Michael Haverfield (St. Xavier) and Lee Chaney (Rowan County) 10; t9. Corey Maggard (South Laurel), Teddy Collins (Ballard), Michael Howard (Davies County), Matt Hunsaker (Henderson County), Aaron Morrison (Estill County), Blake Jones (Boyle County), Trey Bowling (Clay County) and Derek Oldham (Lexington Christian) 8.

Tournaments

Franklin County Invitational, Rockcastle County, Meade County, Christian County, Pikeville, Hancock County, Estill County Invitational, Taylor County Invitational, George Rogers Clark Invitational (South Wind), Kentucky Invitational, George Rogers Clark Invitational (Shelton Trail).

H.S. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

SCORES FROM TUESDAY NIGHT'S MATCHES

Cawood 2, Middlesboro 0 (25-20, 27-25); Clay County 2, Knox Central 0 (25-8, 25-21); Corbin 2, Bell County 0 (25-21, 25-18); Cumberland 2, Harlan 0 (26-24, 25-21); East Carter 2, Fairview 1 (17-25, 25-20, 15-4); East Jessamine 2, Montgomery County 1 (19-25, 25-20, 15-11); East Ridge 2, Pikeville 0 (25-23, 25-12); Estill County 2, Lee County 1 (25-21, 21-25, 16-14); Everts 2, Barbourville 0 (25-23, 25-17); Greenup County 2, Russell 1 (25-18, 15-25, 15-8); Johnson Central 2, Allen Central 0 (25-13, 25-20); Leslie County 2, Breathitt County 0 (25-14, 25-23); Letcher 2, Belfry 0 (25-15, 25-20); Morgan County 2, Magoffin County 1 (20-25, 25-12, 15-9); Paintsville 2, South Floyd 0 (25-17, 25-19); Pendleton County 2, Fleming County 0 (29-27, 25-23); Powell County 2, George Rogers Clark 0 (25-22, 25-13); Pulaski County 2, Barren County 1 (17-25, 25-21, 16-14); Raceland 2, West Carter 1 (14-25, 25-13, 15-10); Shelby Valley 2, Prestonsburg 0 (25-20, 25-9); Sheldon Clark 2, Betsy Layne 1 (16-25, 25-7, 22-20); South Laurel 2, Hazard 0 (25-20, 25-16); Whitesburg 2, Perry County Central 0 (25-15, 25-22); Whitley County 2, Lynn Camp 1 (25-18, 24-26, 15-11).

Johnson County Republicans schedule golf scramble

PAINTSVILLE — The Johnson County Republican Party will hold its second annual Lincoln Day Golf Scramble today starting at 9 a.m. at the Paintsville Country Club. For individual or team signup, call Sallie Holbrook at 789-2562 or Jack Pelphrey at 789-1857. To sponsor a hole, contact Bob Hutchinson at 789-7550 or Jean Dorton at 789-8735.



CORRECTION — South Floyd High quarter-back Landon Slone in a recent story Times article.

World

ent headers on, or put a different carburetor on (laughs)! All of those things."

"And in her mind I think that I see that side of it, I see what I actually feel too. She was so emotionally that I thought I would have to carry her off the hauler (laughs)! She was there with me to get there, and she was going to be there with me in victory lane. And I got there and to be there with her, and my brother John and of course, Dan, was just an awesome feeling."

You cannot deny the fact that the entire Schlieper family is as close as they come. It becomes readily apparent when you observe this family during the WORLD 100 weekend and after the fact that Dan Schlieper didn't just win the WORLD 100, the entire Schlieper family won the WORLD 100.

And that feeling of "family" extends beyond the confines of bloodlines. If you are a friend of the Schlieper family, you are pretty much a part of the family. And still you can let the competitive fires burn. But that's racing and Bill Schlieper wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's incredible to battle together and win together and all of these other people are trying to take it away from you," commented Schlieper. "They can all be your friends but they are all trying to take it away from you. And I appreciate that more than anything in racing because when the chips are down they'll help you but when it comes down to it they are trying to beat you. And to be that dominant in a race like that is just an awesome feeling."

"And I'm so proud of someone who has been so down. Dan was I think as far down as you could get as far as being a top driver driving all around and racing. He was missing races, he was taking provisionals to get in them. And now to be so dominant in such a short time is awesome."

"And a lot of people don't realize is like at the USA

NATIONALS, he would have won that race but he was driving so clean. Right now he is as smooth as ever and has probably learned a lot from the guys he races against."

"But it's all good and if you're going to be on a hot streak, now is the time of year to do it!"

LOCALLY...

Kinzer Motorsports also traveled to Rossburg, Ohio for the 33rd Annual World 100, but was unable to find glory.

In a field full of dirt racing's best, Brandon Kinzer hit the track last Friday, with one thing in mind, run fast enough in qualifying to place in the top 120. For fans of the No. 18, there was never a question that Kinzer, one of 222 drivers to qualify, would make it to the heats with little difficulty.

Running a second round qualifying time of 17.0, Kinzer

secured a 13th place starting position in Saturday's fifth heat. Starting the 15-lap heat behind Johnny Johnson and Hillard Miller, the No. 18 made its way toward the front of the pack. When the checkers fell Kinzer was in 10th, three places behind the final consolation race transfer position. Unfortunately, Kinzer Motorsports watched the remainder of the World 100 as spectators.

"We ran well at Eldora, unfortunately we couldn't get lucky like so many other drivers did, this is one track where you don't get a second chance and luck plays such an important role in determining your fate."

For more information on Brandon Kinzer or Brandon Kinzer Motorsports, visit www.brandonkinzermotorsports.com.

Other local drivers also took to the Ohio track, including Allen's Chuck May.

Adams

Floyd 37 — Eight different South Floyd players scored Wednesday night before the visiting Lady Raiders fell short, losing 41-37 to Adams.

Rikki Hughes led Adams in scoring with 12 points. Nine of Hughes' team-high 12 points came in the fourth period. Brittany Collins and Tosha Wallen each added nine points apiece for the Ladycats. Linsey Fields netted eight while Fallon Blackburn chipped in two. Julie Ford rounded out the scoring for Adams with a fourth quarter free-throw.

South Floyd led 12-10 at the end of the first period, but trailed at the end of each period after that. The Lady Raiders trailed Adams 28-27 at the beginning of the fourth period before going on to notch the victory.

Stephanie Slone paced South Floyd with a game-high 14 points. Slone had two three-pointers. Faith Little scored six for the Lady

Raiders and teammates Vanessa Skeens and Jeri Ann Jones flipped in four apiece. Amber Tackett scored three while three other players (Katie Crum, Brandi Hall and Lyndsey Dye) scored two points each.

B-Team: Adams 19, South Floyd 17 — Adams held South Floyd scoreless in the first period, led 8-6 at halftime, and 13-10 after three quarters en route to the slim win.

Linsey Fields paced the Adams B-Team with 10 points. Tosha Wallen finished with six and Halee Hicks chipped in two. Felicia Keathley added a free-throw in the third quarter.

South Floyd's scoring in the B-game was limited to three players with Jessica Tackett's eight points leading the way. Kayla Hall scored six and Danielle Tackett added three. South Floyd outscored Adams 7-6 in the final quarter before coming up short of the win.

Madness

75,000 fans is expected to set the world record for attendance at a college basketball game. The early-season game could feature two top-five teams according to some preseason polls.

The Cats will play their third consecutive CBS game on Dec. 20 when they battle border-state rival Indiana in Indianapolis' RCA Dome. UK then will take on back-to-back in-state foes as Eastern Kentucky, coached by former Wildcat Travis Ford, comes to Rupp Arena on Dec. 23 and arch-rival Louisville visits Lexington on Dec. 27.

Smith's squad will wrap up the year in Louisville's Freedom Hall against Austin Peay in a 4 p.m. New Year's Eve contest.

The Wildcats open 2004 on Jan. 3 with yet another historic game. Roy Williams will return to Rupp Arena for the first time in more than 13 years, this time coaching his alma mater, North Carolina. The game features two of the nation's finest coaches, as well as some of the hottest talent in the country this season.

Kentucky opens the 2004 Southeastern Conference slate with Vanderbilt coming to Lexington. The league schedule features road games at Mississippi State, Auburn and LSU, as well as the tough Eastern Division opponents. Kentucky will play three late ESPN road games during conference play as well.

"We have a tough conference road schedule this year

with lots of late night games," Smith said. "That's definitely a worry when you are dealing with student-athletes who have classroom obligations to deal with the following day."

The Cats will play their final non-conference game at Notre Dame on Jan. 25, a Sunday CBS showdown. The always-emotional Senior Day in Lexington features rival Florida in another nationally-televised Sunday game.

In total, the Wildcats will appear on national television 14 times during regular-season play, including nine games on CBS and five on ESPN. Again this season, every game will be televised either live or delayed. Every SEC game this season will be on live national or regional television.


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THROUGH MY EYES

True liberation

I've been thinking a lot about money lately. Mostly because I don't have very much of it, and I wish I did. I can readily accept that there are those around me



Kathy Prater
 Lifestyles editor

who have more education, a stronger work ethic, more years under their belt geared toward building their own little financial kingdoms, or even, sim-

ply, that they happened to luck out and be born "into it." But, what I can't accept is something that is referred to in this country as the "gender wage gap."

Men earn more money simply, and for no other reason, than that they were born men.

If you doubt me, do a little research. I even considered peppering this writing with a few pertinent statistical referrals but ultimately decided that it probably really wasn't necessary. Mostly because even though everyone hates to admit it, everyone really knows that it's true. And, as I said, the research is readily available.

In looking over recent studies, I have learned that even

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Please, keep 'em coming!

Our pet photos file always needs replenishing, and we know that you have lots of precious pics to share with us, so send them along! And while you're at it, help Dr. Carol get her creative thoughts jumpstarted by sending along a few questions about "pet things you've always wanted to know but been afraid to ask"! You can send both pictures and questions to: Kathy Prater at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, or you may e-mail to: features@floydcountytimes.com. You may also send questions only to Dr. Carol at: 1768 KY Rt. 7, Estill, KY 41666, or e-mail to: carolbcac@tiusa.net. We'll be waiting to hear from you!



photo by Kathy J. Prater

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Drema Miller. The Miller's neatly landscaped yards were chosen as this month's "Yard of the Month" by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

September Subtleties 'Yard of the Month'

by KATHY J. PRATER
 FEATURES EDITOR

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has chosen the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Drema Miller, of Lancer, as their featured "Yard of the Month" for September. The Miller's beautiful two-story home is accented with evergreen and variegated seasonal shrubs complemented by blooming impa

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Wrought iron patio furniture nestled among a multitude of shrubbery and blooming impatiens provides the perfect setting for an afternoon's repose.

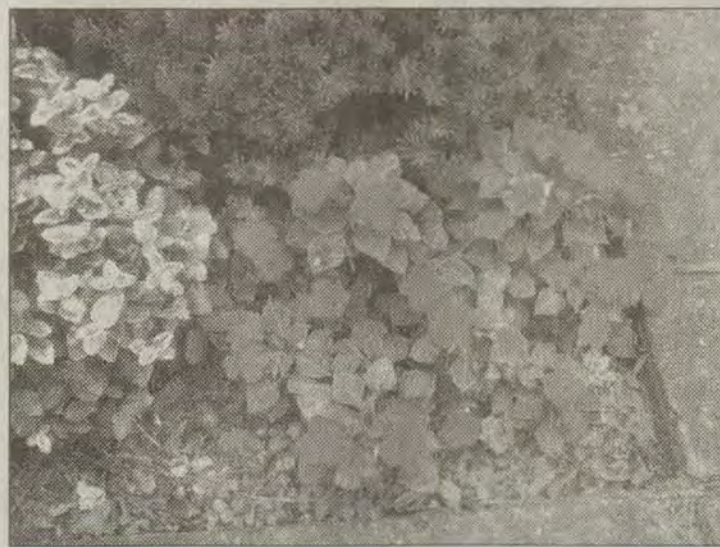


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Clumps of bright red impatiens are scattered throughout the landscaping at the Miller home.



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A stone birdbath invites visitors to the gardens.

POSTSCRIPT

Where the wildflowers grow

To my mind, there's no better season for wildflowers than late summer and early fall.

Sunday I stole some time to look and appreciate.

First, I went to visit my cousins on Middle Fork in Johnson County, who live about three miles up a narrow, winding road. Most of the way, the hill



Pam Shingler
 contributing writer

slides down into the road with wild growth covering everything. Most of the houses are on the other side of the creek on the bottom land, but generally they're separated by hills and former pastures that have long gone out of use.

This time of year, bright yellows and purples cohabit with mauves and blues in the middle of overgrown fields. If you have the opportunity to get in close, you can see tiny, pea-sized white and pink blossoms on green stems that until now looked ragged and ugly.

Later that day, I took the dogs for a walk up Thomas Street in Auxier and noted that right here in town the wild plants, which seemed simply untamed and unsightly before, have come into their own, creating a symphony that pleases the senses.

In part of the ditch between the road and the railroad, the cattails are at their peak. Fed by almost incessant rain, they

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This Town, That World

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

With all this ditching and other work in preparation for the surfacing of Prestonsburg streets, plus what has been done in the same department during the sewer work, plus some real dry weather, Prestonsburg is getting a taste of the same kind of dust our friends out on unsurfaced roads have had as a steady diet for months, even years.

SYMPTOMS

R'arin' to go? Can't sit down, can't stop, feel like a million? Beware. According to these TV commercials you may have iron-rich blood.

WELL, WHO WAS?

Heard the story of the thirsty bum who took his dog into a bar and wheedled an agreement out of the bartender that the barkeep would serve him a free drink if his dog could talk, as he declared the dog could? Agreement made, the toper turned to his dog and propounded a question: "What's on top of the house?"

The expectant one turned to the bar, but was told the dog had failed. He argued that Rover had a slight lisp, but this too failed.

Begging another chance, he again asked the dog a question "Who was the greatest baseball player in the world?" "Wooth!" said the dog — and promptly the barkeep kicked both dog

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Things to Ponder: Active Fathering

Although I don't personally know any stay-at-home dads, an article about them in The Wall Street Journal sparked my interest recently. It was interesting to learn that the U.S. Census Bureau's March 2002 Current Population Survey found that 189,000 children, in two-parent households, were being cared for by stay-at-home dads. This was an increase of 18 percent since 1994. In contrast, stay-at-home moms were caring for 11 million children, an increase of 13 percent, from 1994 to 2000. What would you think if your husband, or a father you

knew, wanted to stay at home and care for the children, while the mother worked? How active is the father at your home with the children?

Fathers have certainly become more actively involved in their children's lives over the recent decades. Typically, they begin by accompanying the mother-to-be for early pregnancy sonograms and doctor's visits. I saw the change in hospitals over a 20-year period, from when fathers paced the hall of the Labor and Delivery area and did not see the mother for as much as 24 hours to their being very active

participants in the birth of the babies. For decades, fathers and other family members were considered "dirty with loads of germs" and unsafe to be around the baby. The advent of the birthing room has been so nice, rewarding, and beneficial for the entire family, so that family members can all be part of the occasion. The Family Act has assisted families further with the birth of a child, since fathers are now allowed to take leave from work giving the new family an opportunity

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Mable Rowe Lineberger,
 Ph.D.

School Happenings

ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH SERVICES CENTER

■ Sept. 16 - Parent Support Group meeting, 11 a.m., at school. Group will decide on topics for this year's meetings. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away. All parents/guardians/grandparents welcome to attend.

■ AMS is currently organizing a school recreation room. Items needed include ping-pong table, air-hockey table, video games, etc. Anyone who would like to make a donation may contact the Youth Services Center at 886-9812.

■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-9812 for more information 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

■ 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

■ Sept. 12 - Recycling program.

■ Sept. 16 - "Time Out for Parents" parent support group

meeting, 9-10:30 a.m.

■ Sept. 16 - Advisory Council meeting, 5 p.m.

■ Sept. 29, 30 - "Manners Matter" presentation, K-4.

**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

■ 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; and WIC services. Please call for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

■ Sept. 12 - Grandparents Day.

■ Sept. 15 - "Louie the Lightning Bug," electrical safety program for entire school.

■ Sept. 18 - PTO meeting, 6 p.m.

■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Wednesday. Services include: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, well-child physicals, etc. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 to make an appointment.

MCDOWELL ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ 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.

■ The McDowell FRC, in collaboration with many other area organizations, will sponsor several summer activities. Among them:

PRESTONSBURG ELEMENTARY AND FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

■ Sept. 18 - Open House, 6-8 p.m.

■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8

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are straight and tall. Their slender reeds are deep green and the fruit deep brown.

They bring to mind a workshop I attended once in Pennsylvania about cooking with wild plants. This brown seed, which as kids we tore apart and scattered with abandon, can be ground into a flour-like substance. In the workshop, we made blueberry muffins using cattail flour.

About a block up the street, past mowed yards, a section of the road is uninhabited and the natural plants reign on both sides, left to grow freely all summer. They have already claimed two or three feet of the narrow road. Given a year of two of freedom, they would, no doubt, reclaim it and obscure the pavement.

In terms of beauty, the blacktop presents no competition. The weeds are beautiful, the finest examples of nature's ability.

Bright yellow brown-eyed Susans bloom in profusion, in some places six or seven feet tall. Ironweed in the most brilliant purple vies for its share of the sun.

A water-stemmed plant with delicate bell-like flowers of yellow and orange intrigues me. I think I pull these plants up all summer long. They grow so much better than the ones I pay money for and set out. And each year I forget how beautiful they are this time of year. I keep meaning to check a wildflower book to find out this plant's name, but I always seem to forget really important things like this.

Another plant that I intend to look up grows profusely on the edge of the pavement. It has graceful fronds that reach out over the road — not on it, but over it.

It's deep-dark green throughout the summer, but now as the season ends, the fronds are filled with almost miniscule buds, so wee that you would hardly notice one by itself. I've coveted them for a couple of years, but I feel I would kill them if I tried to tame them.

Other colors abound, even the occasional pink clover that's fought its way through the mass of larger plants.

For too many people, the golden rod and ragweed and other fall plants make being outside almost unbearable. The rest of us need to cherish what we've been given.

Ponder

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to bond.

A big question is "Does society support involved fathering?" Even though men are becoming more involved as fathers, there are still old habits and institutional barriers that slow the rate of change. A big acceptable change now, in comparison to 30 years ago, is that of men diapering babies or dropping children off at the day care or school. According to my son, there are "diaper changing stations" in some men's public restrooms. He gets very upset when he has the baby out and there's not one.

Since a large number of mothers are working outside of the home or have the higher paying job, avoiding childcare is simply not considered an option for most men. The greatest barrier seems to be how the fathers actually view themselves, when they actively take care of their children. For example, men in blue-collar jobs tend to hold to traditional gender roles more than men in white-collar jobs. Another study found that the fathers tend to consider themselves to be "baby-sitting" during the time wives work. While fathers might be more involved with childcare now than in the past, they still are not the same as the mothers. Fathers typically have playtime with children; Moms usually do the "grunt work" of cleaning and health care of the kids.

As with so many things in life, whether or not one has had the chance to make a choice impacts significantly on the resulting attitude toward a situation. Thus, the experience of men who become active fathers varies. One survey reported that a third of fathers-to-be would like to stay at home and look after their children, but often money is a big issue. Observations have been that these more active fathers are interested in being with their children and making a contribution as to how the child is "shaped."

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Wedding Engagement



Compton-Clark

Gary and Beulah Compton, of McDowell, are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Amanda L. Compton, to Douglas B. Clark, the son of Kevin and Janice Clark, of Mt. Orab, Ohio. Amanda is the granddaughter of Omery and Juanita Compton, of Price, and Vernon and Elsie Stone, of Knott County. She is a 2002 graduate of Alice Lloyd College and is currently employed as a high school teacher of English at the June Buchanan School, in Hindman. Douglas is the grandson of Jim and Naomi Clark, of Mt. Orab, and the late Willard and Wilma Miller, formerly of Mt. Orab. He is a 2003 graduate of Alice Lloyd College and is currently employed at Brad Hughes Toyota, in Prestonsburg. The couple will be united in marriage in a ceremony that will take place at the Hindman First Baptist Church, in Hindman, on Saturday, September 20, 2003, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will immediately follow at the Knott County Human Service Center. The couple will reside in Knott County.

Hughes-Shepherd

Arthur and Virginia Hughes, of Hueysville, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tabatha L. Hughes, to Mitchell Shepherd Jr., the son of Rev. Mitchell and Mary Shepherd, also of Hueysville. The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, October 18, 2003, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Salyers Branch House of Prayers, at Hueysville. A reception will follow. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

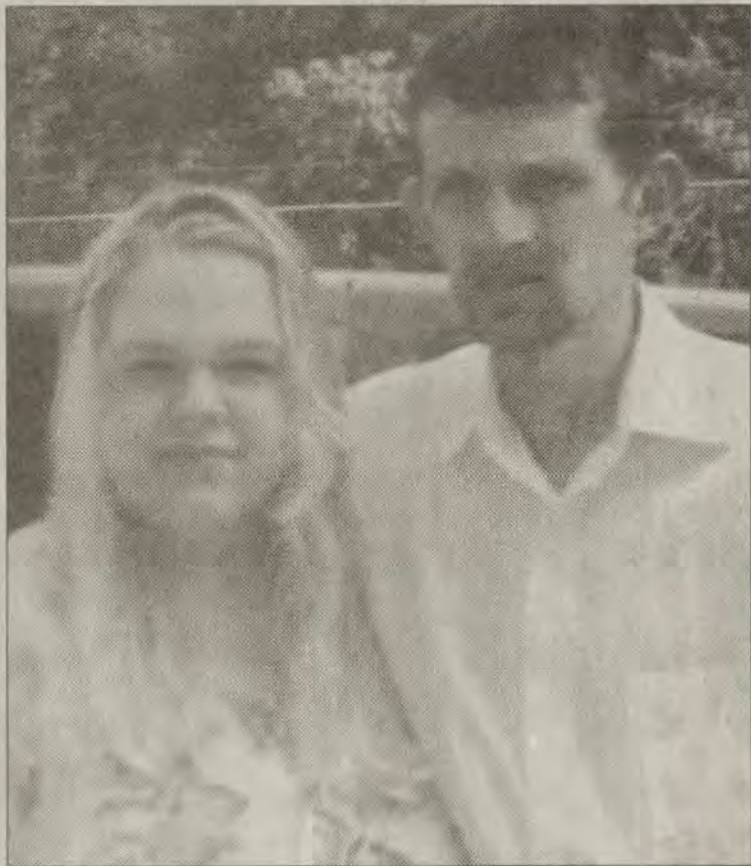


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The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has a new "Yard of the Month" sign that is currently on proud display at the Miller home.

Yard

tiens that create dazzling splashes of red throughout the yards.

According to Mrs. Joyce Allen, also of Lancer, the home was chosen "because it deserves to be recognized." "The flow-

ers and shrubs are so beautiful when the sun is shining on them," she said.

The Millers were proud to accept the honor of being chosen as the September "Yard of the Month" recipients.

For more information on the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, the "Yard of the Month" program, or any other of the club's programs and projects, contact Joyce Allen or Pam Weiner Skeen.

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Eyes

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when assessing educational levels of both men and women, that incomes still vary, quite widely, for males and females who both hold the same level of education. As a matter of fact, the more education, the wider the gap becomes, meaning that men who hold higher degrees still earn more than their female counterparts who have achieved the exact same educational levels.

I find that to be very disturbing, both as a woman, and as a mother of daughters.

I'm sure that other women reading this column find it disturbing, also. And men, in case you don't, you should, too.

Sharing the front page of this section with me is Dr. Mable Lineberger's column on active fathering. For years, I have maintained that social stereotypes between men and women should be reevaluated. I remember having a conversation with a group of lesbians in Florida when I was a college student. These women were downing men left and right. No man was good, as far as they were concerned every man on this planet was out to use and abuse every woman he happened to encounter.

At one point, I recall that they began to discuss how women were "forced to play roles" that they weren't always comfortable with, i.e., being wife and mother when maybe they really wanted to be corporate bigwigs or auto mechanics or some other role typically acted out by men. As the women talked on, louder and bolder with each breath, I decided that I had to speak (up until this point, I had mainly been only listening).

"You know, sometimes men are forced to play roles that they sometimes don't feel comfortable with, either," I said.

Silence.

Then, a "yeah, like what?"

"Well, like for instance, some men would really like to just stay at home and take care of their kids, but if they do, they're called sissies, or worse, and so, they get up each day and kiss their children good-bye and go off to earn a paycheck. But it's not really what they want to do. So, it just isn't women who are not always treated fairly. That's the problem, this men/women thing. We're all just people. We need to look at one another as fellow human beings, not just "men" and "women."

I had spoken my piece.

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and master onto the sidewalk outside. The dog picked himself up, turned soulful eyes to his master and asked a question of his own:

"Dimaggio?"

PASSING STRANGE

That yarn is as ridiculous as the one about the English pub. There is a custom, they say, in merrie England which has the customer, upon entering one of these places, never failing to pass the time of day with the man at the bar. "Good evening, sir," is the greeting upon entering, and upon leaving it's the same words all over again. Well, there was this occasion when a stranger wandered in, drank considerably during the evening, then finally arose, walked up the wall, across the ceiling, fly-like, and down the other wall and on out the door.

"I say," cried a spectator. "A jolly strange fellow, that! 'E forgot to say, 'Good evening!'"

Good, ol' Third has been in such a fix of late that the best and safest place to walk was in the middle of the street. It was closed to traffic, and we stalked, all alone, down the avenue, feeling like Cooper in "High Noon." Almost turned my ankle on a small rock and for a moment felt like sitting down and yanking off those high-heeled boots. Can you imagine?

What every woman should know: Pap Smears and Mamograms save lives

Medicine hasn't identified a way to prevent breast cancer, but early detection can dramatically improve the chances of your survival. Even though you are only 25, I urge you to start regular monthly breast self-examinations (BSE) and report any questionable findings to your doctor immediately. Your family physician or gynecologist can teach you how to do a BSE.

I'm sure most of my female readers know that a yearly breast examination by a physician and yearly mammograms are advised after age 50. But how many of you do these simple tests? A national survey a few years ago showed only 41 percent do. This is disconcerting because an annual physical exam with mammograms reduces the risk of dying from breast cancer by 25-30 percent.

Some women avoid mammograms because of a mistaken belief that they have little risk of developing the disease because no one in their family has had it. Unfortunately, three out of four women who develop breast cancer have no family history or other risk factors for the disease. On the

other hand, a woman with a family history of breast cancer may need to begin yearly physicals and mammograms at an earlier age.

The other common disease I want to discuss is the one your sister had — cervical cancer. The widespread use of pap smears has created a success story of sorts. In 1940, cervical cancer was the most common cause of cancer death in women. Today it barely makes the top ten. Despite this favorable trend, we health-care providers need to do better. Cervical cancer is generally a slow growing disease, and yearly examinations usually identify the condition in its early — curable — stage. Of those women who are diagnosed with cervical cancer, however, about half have never had a pap smear.

Pap smear screening for cervical cancer is easily done and relatively inexpensive. Those who are poor, elderly, uninsured, belong to an ethnic minority, or live in a rural area are less likely to get a regular pap smear. Therefore, these groups have more women who die from cervical cancer.

Every woman should have a pap smear when she begins having sexual intercourse or reaches the age of 20. This practice should continue every one to two years thereafter. There are other conditions that make more frequent pap smears advisable.

Please be sure to get a pap smear, and ask your doctor when you should come back for your next exam. If you have a friend or family member in one of the high risk groups I listed above, please ask them if they've had a pap smear lately.

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Family Medicine

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



Q My older sister was operated on for cervical cancer. Even though the doctor says she'll be okay because it was caught early, I'm starting to worry about my own health. As a healthy 25-year-old woman, I've never thought much about seeing the doctor. What health matters should I be concerned about?

A It's clear that you have already learned an important lesson from your sister's experience — early detection is a key to successful cancer treatment. For this you should be commended. Your question really encompasses two kinds of issues —

health problems that are exclusive to women (those related to the female reproductive organs) and those that afflict both sexes, some of which are more common in women and others in men. Today, I'll focus on two health problems that are almost exclusively female concerns — breast and cervical cancer.

While cancer of all kinds is the second most common cause of death for women, this scourge originates in the breast far more often than in any other organ. There are about 180,000 women with this dreaded disease every year! You might be surprised to learn that men, too, can get breast cancer, but it is very uncommon.

DIABUDDIES CORNER

Diabetes Information of the Week: Nearly 18.4% of the US population age 65 and older have diabetes.

Recipe of the Week: Fresh Tomato-Herb Sauce

Makes: 2 cups
25% calorie reduction from

traditional recipe

Ingredients:

- 2 cups fresh seeded tomatoes*
- 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon

Equal®Spoonful**

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled feta cheese

* To seed tomatoes quickly

and easily, cut tomato into quarters. Squeeze each piece gently in hand; seeds will come out. Discard seeds. Chop remaining flesh.

** May substitute 1-? packets Equal®sweetener.

Preparation:

Combine all ingredients, except feta cheese. Let stand at room temperature about 30 minutes to allow flavors to blend. (If making ahead, store, covered, in refrigerator until ready to use.)

Just before serving, stir in feta cheese. Toss with hot cooked pasta or use on toasted Italian bread or bruschetta.

Nutrition information

per serving:
68 cal., 2 g pro., 3 g carb., 6 g fat, 8 mg chol., 182 mg sodium

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Ponder

These men would make a perfect match for couples feeling that the mothers' goals need to be the priority, such as Mom continuing a career that has "more promise" for the family than that of Dad's. One example that I recalled was the father who stayed at home with two young pre-school-aged daughters, while their mother went to medical school at Marshall. His attitude was similar to that of other fathers who stay home because it is "the best thing for their children, the family's goals, and what the parents want for their children." In the larger cities, the stay-at-home dads have joined together for planned outings to the park with their children and for them to socialize. They have web sites and even annual conferences. The experiences of active fathers varies, as expected. Research results have found that the father's transition to daily parenting is emotionally toughest for men who cannot find work. Even though the father might say that he thinks parenting activities are important, fathering just does not rate in social status with earning money and pursuing a career. A father, after choosing to be a stay-at-home dad, wrote, "Even when I managed to push myself to do the housework, there was little sense of pride or fulfillment." He felt isolated. He also came to realize, however, that despite what he rationally believed, he just didn't value the work traditionally done by women. "Although I value those things cognitively, I find that I don't value them at a feeling level." It seems that Americans continue to undervalue women's work, in the home and outside the home. This is in comparison to Sweden, in that it is the world leader in parental leave policies, childcare, women's labor force participation, and such. Yet, Swedish men take paternity leave so much less frequently than women.

According to the newspaper article that first caught my attention, "Stay-at-Home Dads Fight Stigma." After staying at home to rear his daughter for four years, one father described the reaction a job-interviewer had to him, such as asking if he was "gay or just weird, since 'stay-at-home dad' isn't something a man is willing to admit to." A second interviewer was fast to assume that the father had not stayed up to date with his field, since "raising kids was too time consuming," while not exploring what specific job skills the father had. The third interviewer just quickly dismissed the whole idea of hiring him. A psychology professor, who left work for 12

years to care for his two children, thought that possible employers felt that "if you're a nurturing male who stayed home to raise kids, you probably couldn't handle working." Similar to stay-at-home moms, a suggestion was that fathers would face better odds if they can show they have used their time at home well. It would be helpful for the stay-at-home dad

to hone job skills, do consulting work part time or find volunteer responsibilities, while at home with the kids. Also it is useful to stay in touch with possible job contacts.

As we all know, a book does not come with each child like an "owner's manual." It is up to each of us as parents and appropriate adults, to do whatever we need to do for our children.

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New Arrivals

HRMC New Arrivals

- Aug. 13,**
A son, Nathaniel Granville Spencer, to Heather and William Spencer
- Aug. 13,**
A son, Jordan Layne Hale, to Mary Marie Hale and Gary Layne
- Aug. 13,**
A son, Ethan Blake Mills, to Regina and Michael Mills
- Aug. 13,**
A son, Nicholas Brady Jarrell, to Alleena and Frank Jarrell
- Aug. 14,**
A son, Justin Ryan Copley, to Chandra and Kevin Copley
- Aug. 14,**
A son, Nathan Scott LeMaster, to Billie and Timothy LeMaster
- Aug. 15,**
A daughter, Aaliyah Skye Barnett, to Alice Gale Helton
- Aug. 15,**
A son, Dalton Gregory Sherman, to LaDonna Lee Goble
- Aug. 16,**
A daughter, Kiley Jayden Carty, to Clara and Lawrence Jason Carty
- Aug. 16,**
A daughter, Elaine Dawn Ritchie, to Brandy Dawn and Daniel Ray Ritchie
- Aug. 17,**
A daughter, Vanetta Leigh Ann Taylor, to Valerie and Justin Taylor
- Aug. 17,**
A daughter, Alexis Paige West, to Amanda McNeil
- Aug. 17,**
A son, John Jacob West, to Amanda McNeil
- Aug. 18,**
A son, Matthew Braden

- Ferguson, to Jessica and Kenneth Ferguson
- Aug. 18,**
A daughter, Harley Cheyenne Witten, to Jennifer and Joseph Witten
- Aug. 19,**
A daughter, Crystal Sue Johnson, to Sharon Thacker
- Aug. 19,**
A son, Jordan Lee Fugate, to LeAnn and John Fugate
- Aug. 19,**
A son, Joshua Tyler Moore, to Jessica Dawn and Joshua Dale Moore
- Aug. 20,**
A son, James Christopher Patrick Browning, to Jessica and James Browning
- Aug. 20,**
A son, Murray Taylor Somers, to Shellie L. and Steven L. Somers Jr.
- Aug. 20,**
A son, Tommy Scott Gipson, to Rebecca Sue Chambers
- Aug. 20,**
A son, David Landon Poe, to Shellia and Joseph Poe
- Aug. 20,**
A son, Scott Alexander Wooten, to Stephanie and Justin Wooten
- Aug. 22,**
A daughter, Kaitlyn Alivia Jarrell, to Jessica Marie and Jason Lee Jarrell
- Aug. 24,**
A daughter, Brianna Brook Joseph, to Gina Sue and Tommy Neil Joseph
- Aug. 25,**
A daughter, Chloe Alexis Boyd, to Joannie Garrett
- Aug. 25,**
A son, John Larry Goble, to Angela and John Goble

- Aug. 25,**
A son, Jordan Alexander DeLong, to Michelle and Donald DeLong
- Aug. 25,**
A son, Kristen Luke Colvin, to Lyndsey and Michael Colvin
- Aug. 25,**
A daughter, Keira Faith Cook, to Brandi and Robert Cook
- Aug. 25,**
A daughter, Kasedy Brook Osborne, to Angela and Alan Osborne
- Aug. 25,**
A son, Brennan Matthew Hansen, to Misty and Edward Hansen
- Aug. 26,**
A daughter, Jasmine LaShae Spriggs, to LeAnna Patton
- Aug. 27,**
A son, Conner Braxton Miles Pennington, to Laci Jade and Gerald Gordan Pennington
- Aug. 27,**
A daughter, Macy MaKenna Thacker, to Carla and Kevin Thacker
- Aug. 28,**
A son, Nathan Crit Thornsberry, to Angelia Marie Thornsberry
- Aug. 29,**
A daughter, Jorja Elise Beauregard, to Jennifer Marie Hodges
- Aug. 29,**
A daughter, Rachel Kate Gayheart, to Tammy and Jackie Gayheart
- Aug. 30,**
A son, Landon Ezra Lafferty, to Kellie Irene and Steven O'Brian Lafferty
- Aug. 30,**
A son, Ali Mohammed Hasan, to Saleha Bahnudduja and Mohammed Hasan



Five proud generations

The Hamilton family, of Floyd County, is proud to present five generations of their family, extending from the eldest member, Mrs. Edna L. Hamilton, age 80, of Teaberry; to her daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Newsome, age 62, also of Teaberry. The third generation is represented by Mr. Ishmael G. Hamilton, age 46, of Craynor; to his daughter, M. Star Hamilton, age 20, of Stanville. Completing the generational picture is the fifth generation representative, Azailia Hope Kidd, the 6 mos. old daughter of Ms. Star Hamilton. The family was happy to pose for this recent photograph.

School

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.

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All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.
The center is located on the South Floyd campus in room 232. For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242, or Donna Johnson, ext. 153.

STUMBO ELEMENTARY/MUD CREEK FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER

Sept. 18 - Parent Support Group, 1 p.m., in 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.

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Now enrolling children ages 2-4 years. Call 874-8328, ext. 12. Facility offers safe, Christian environment with camera monitoring and recording

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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.

Eyes

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More silence ensued, and shortly, a change of subject. Once again, I had managed to not fit in. But, if I do say so myself, I was right. When will this men/women thing ever end? When will men and women finally begin to look at one another and see only a fellow human being? Not for awhile yet, I fear. In the meantime, be aware, if not for your own sake, then for our daughters, and, our sons.

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.; Lori Vannucci, 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.

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.

Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.

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Devotional page featuring 'Facts About The BIBLE' by John Lehti. Includes an illustration of women and text discussing biblical women's rights. Title: 'MORE BIBLICAL WOMEN'S LIB!'. Text: 'IN THE DAYS OF MOSES, A MAN NAMED ZELOPHEHAD DIED BY LAW, ONLY MALES COULD INHERIT, BUT ZELOPHEHAD LEFT NO SONS, ONLY FIVE DAUGHTERS, HAVING NO RIGHTS, MAHLAN, HOGLIAB, NOAH (YES, A GIRL!), MILCAH, AND TIRZAH. BUT...

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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.

Jacks Creek Baptist, Bevinsville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.

Lancaster 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 School, 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.; Vernon Stone, 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, 11:30 a.m.; French B. Harmon, Director; Elle 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 Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Earl Stone, Minister, Jerry Manns, 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

Weeks 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, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, 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 Point First Church of God, 671 Little Point Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Healer Jr., Minister.

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

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 Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; WKLV (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST Auzler United Methodist, Auzler; 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 Lamaster, 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 Pescosoldo, Minister.

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

Emmas United Methodist, Emmas; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Paul Alken, 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. Walz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auzler Road, Auzler; 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.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mour Parkway; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Gary Sheph. Minister.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Relief Society/Presthood/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 Carrere, Bishop.

Pastor Altha 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, Dwale; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6 p.m.; Woodrow Crum, 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 Laffery, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Roy Cosby, Minister.

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

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

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AUTOMOTIVE

120-Boats

FOR SALE: 1971 19 1/2' CHRIS CRAFT LANCER inboard/outboard. Engine needs work. Asking \$1500. Call 886-6750.

130-Cars

FOR SALE 1989 C70 Service Truck 5 sp., 2 speed rear end, 360 big block V8 engine, runs excellent, looks great, 70,000 actual miles, white & gray in color. Asking \$4000 negotiable. Also, '75 white tractor 13 speed, power steering, 38 rears, good tires, runs great, red in color. Asking \$4500 negotiable. Call 606-874-0608 or 226-1066.

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM for sale. Good condition. Black in color. Price negotiable. Call 606-377-6211.

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1998 19 FT. TRACKER SELF CONTAINED CAMPER for sale. Loaded. Call 789-9419.

160-Motorcycles

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

180-Trucks

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190-Vans

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205-Business Oppt.

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210-Job Listing

SOCIAL WORKER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Bachelor's Degree or degree in a human services field required. Temporary position (approx. 4 weeks). May be part-time or full time. At least one year experience in a health facility or health related field. Contact Salyersville Health Care Center, 571 Parkway Drive. (606) 349-6181 EOE.

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NOW HIRING COOKS AND WAITRESSES all 3 shifts Apply at Huddle House at Stanville or call 606-478-9501.

MHA, LLC is now hiring security guards for the Evanston/Breathitt County area. Contact the Prestonsburg Department for Employment Services or call 606-437-4727 for more information.

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GARAGE SALE: 1/4 mile Cracker Bottom Rd., Sept 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 day only, lots of items, dinette set, 10 speed bike.

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Saturday, Sept. 13. Below the Holiday Inn. Women's clothes sizes 20-22, exercise equipment, glassware, furniture. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

495-Wanted To Buy

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REAL ESTATE

505-Business
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530-Houses

FOR SALE Small cozy home 2.5 miles up Ligon in Floyd County. Perfect for one or a couple Nice area \$9,000.00 Call 606-377-7768.

DUPLEX FOR SALE BY OWNER: Each unit: 3 BR, 2 BA, family room, central HVAC. Asking \$175,000. 3 mi E. of Stanton. Call 606-663-5151.

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 \$6000. Call 606-889-0746.

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

570-Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: NEW 2000 SOUTHERN ENERGY 16X60 MOBILE HOME. 2 BR, 2 FB, McGuire/Burchett's Trailer Court, Prestonsburg. Excellent condition/large new deck/central air. Call 889-9176.

FOR SALE 1978 MOBILE HOME 2 BR, 2 BA, central heat/air. \$13,500. Call 886-0465 after 3 p.m.

12 X 60 2 BR, MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. \$1950. CALL 874-3989.

3 BR MODULAR HOMR FOR SALE; shingled roof, needs axils and wheels, must be moved, asking \$12,000. Call 358-2000.

1998, 16X80 CAVALIER MOBILE HOME for sale, one owner. Cal 606-886-8487 leave message.

DOUBLEWIDE FOR SALE Must be moved, needs repairs, \$1300 Call 358-9694.

RENTALS

610-Apartments

DUPLEX APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 BR, 1 BA, stove, refrigerator, central h/a, w/d hookup, city limits at US 23 & 80. \$425 mo. + utilities. 1 year lease, no pets. Call 886-7237 or 237-4758.

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Lube Truck Driver with 5 years experience servicing heavy equipment on a surface mine. Responsible for changing and sampling oil. PM record keeping required. Requires CDL and KY Surface Mine Certifications.
Roof Bolt Operator with 1 year experience. Must be able to operate one of the following: shuttle car, miner, or scoop. Requires KY Underground Mine Certification.
 Applications will be accepted at:
 Kentucky Department for Employment Services
 138 College Street
 Pikeville, KY 41501
 Premier Elkhorn Coal Company is an EOE.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT near Prestonsburg and J.W. Lake. A/C, private, clean. Also, like new central heat furnace for sale. Call 606-886-3941.

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NICE CLEAN UPSTAIRS 2 BR APARTMENT in the Harold area. Central heating & cooling, \$375 mo. plus deposit. Call 478-1510 or 478-9075.

PRESTONSBURG- \$99.00 MOVE-IN SPECIAL HURRY ENDS 9/30! FREE PROCESSING THROUGH SEPTEMBER. Immediate Occupancy for Qualified Applicants
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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630-Houses

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT 5 miles from Rte 80, HUD approved, no pets, \$400 mo. + dep. Call 358-9694.

2 BR HOUSE FOR RENT ON RTE. 80 \$275 + dep & utilities. Suitable for couple. Call 874-2055.

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, & TOWNHOUSES, No pets. Call **B&O Rental Properties** 606-886-8991.

650-Mobile Homes

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT just off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. Call 886-8724.

FOR RENT: 2 Br trailer, near Clark School. Call 606-478-9993.

FIRST RATE 1997 CLAYTON 3 BR/2BA MOBILE HOME FOR RENT- Located 1 1/2 miles pass Cliffside Apts. New roof with extra 2" insulation for energy savings. New porch. All new carpet. Water, sewer, garbage provided. \$435 month/\$300 deposit. Available to first depositor on or about October 1 2003, HUD approved. Call (606) 874-2162 during business hours.

670-Comm. Property

FOR RENT: BEAUTY SHOP equipped with 3 stations, and tanning bed. Also, for rent approximately 1800 sq. ft. of office space located 1 mile south of Martin on Rte 122. Call 285-3625 or 285-9112.

SERVICES

705-Construction

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

NOTICES

805-Announcements

IF ANYONE HAS A NEED FOR PRAYER that is in the hospital, nursing home, or shut-in please call 358-2718. God Bless You!

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 PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floy County Times.

850-Personals

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LOOKING FOR OLD FAMILY HOME MOVIES. Loaned to someone in Floyd County several years ago. Movies loaned by my mother Oma Jean Hall of Martin. Please call Debbie 386-755-2585.

SEEKING LADY to help with cleaning and repairs to my home in return for half ownership of my property. If interested call 606-886-9297.

900-Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 880-0124, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Czar Coal Corporation, HC 64, Box 915, Deborn, Kentucky 41214, has applied for renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 952.90 acres, located 1.82 mile northwest of Thomas in Martin County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.84 mile northwest from KY Route 194's junction with Wolf Branch Road, and located 0.09 mile northeast of Wolf Branch.

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, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5336, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 750 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing underground mining operation affecting 10.98 acres for a total permitted acreage of 420.77 located 1.9 miles Southeast of Printer in Floyd county.

The operation is approximately 1.4 miles Southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 2030 and located .85 miles East of the confluence of Spurlock Creek and Left Beaver Creek. The Latitude is 37 degrees, 31 minutes, 32 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 43 minutes, 40 seconds.

The operation is located on the Harold 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Bull Creek Coal Corporation. The operation underlies land owned by Bull Creek Coal Corporation and The Keathley Heirs. The operation uses the underground method of mining.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that P & C Properties, 47 Chestnut Street, Martin, KY 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, proposing to place fill in the 100-Year flood plain located along Cliff Road, approximately 0.6 miles east of the intersection of Highway 1428 and Cliff Road. The proposed site is located on the North Side of Levisa Fork of the Big Sany River, at latitude 37° 41' 40"N, and longitude 82° 46' 30" W. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. Phone: (502) 564-3410

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 27, 2003, East Kentucky Broadcasting Corporation filed an application with the Federal

Communications Commission seeking a construction permit for an "FM" translator station on channel 283 at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, with a power of 250 watts and a transmitter site at West Prestonsburg, Kentucky, proposing to rebroadcast WDHR FM, channel 226, Pikeville, Kentucky.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY PIKEVILLE CIVIL ACTION NO. 03-243 DLB TRACT NOS.: 201C AND 511C UNITED STATES OF AMERICA PLAINTIFF VS. NOTICE: CONDEMNATION 0.03 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, SITUATE IN FLOYD COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, AND LESLIE ALLAN CARVER, ET AL. DEFENDANTS

TO: The following named persons and their spouses, if any, if living, whose addresses and places of residence cannot be ascertained by plaintiff, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors, creditors and assigns, whose names and places of residence are unknown in Tract Nos. 201C and 511C: Tom Carver, II, Dr. Scott Beecher Scutchfield, Scott C. Osborn, W.S. Frazier, Mary Frazier, and Calvin Osborn.

In addition to those named above, there may be others who have or may claim an interest in the property taken, who are unknown to plaintiff, and such persons are made parties to the action under the designation "Unknown Owners." YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint in Condemnation has heretofore been filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court at Pikeville, Kentucky, for the taking of Tract Nos. 201C and 511C. The taking of said land is for use in connection with the construction and establishment of the Town of Martin Nonstructural Flood Control Project in Floyd County, Kentucky, in and to the following described property in which you have, or claim to have, an interest, and more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A.

The authority for the taking is the Act of Congress, approved February 26, 1931 (46 Stat. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and under the further authority of the Acts of Congress approved April 24, 1888 (25 Stat. 94, 33 U.S.C. 591), and March 1, 1917 (39 Stat. 948, 33 U.S.C. 701), which authorize the acquisition of land for flood control projects; and the Act of Congress approved July 18, 1918 (40 Stat. 911, 33 U.S.C. 594) and August 18, 1941 (55 Stat. 650, 33 U.S.C. 701c-2); and the Act of Congress

approved October 1, 1980 (94 Stat. 1331, P.L. 96-367, § 202), which act authorized the implementation of flood control measures on the Levisa Fork and Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River Basin and their tributaries; the Act of Congress approved October 27, 2000 (P.L. 106-377), which directed the Secretary of the Army to proceed with design and construction of Plan 3A of the Town of Martin Detailed Project Report, Appendix T, § 202 of the General Plan of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Huntington District; and the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act, 2003 approved February 20, 2003 (Division D, Title I, P.L. 108-7), which act appropriated funds for such purposes. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have any objection or

defense to the taking said property, you are required to serve your answer on the plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty (20) days after September 26th, 2003, the date of the last publication of this Notice. Your answer shall identify the property in which you claim to have an interest, including Tract Number, state the nature and extent of the interest claimed, and state all objections and defenses to the taking of said property. All defenses and objections not so presented are waived. Failure to answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the Court to hear the action.

If you have no objection or defense to the taking, you may serve on the plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance design-

ating the property in which you claim an interest. Thereafter, you will receive notice of all proceedings affecting said property. At the trial of the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have previously

appeared or answered, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property, and you may share in the distribution of the compensation. GREGORY F. VAN TATENHOVE

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