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briefs

Pike store robbed

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

ZEBULON — In the early hours of Thursday morning, a man entered the Double Kwik in Zebulon and robbed the store with a weapon that was concealed in his jacket pocket.

Shortly before 2 a.m., the subject ordered one employee to open the register while telling the other clerk to lie on the floor. The suspect took the register money and exited the store on foot, heading north on U.S. 119.

The subject is described as 6 feet tall, approximately 240 pounds and blonde. He was wearing a light-colored leather jacket, dark pants, a Harley-Davidson bandana and a blue hat.

The robbery is currently being investigated by Kentucky State Police Det. Mickey Watson.

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School principals and other district officials compared their successes in the most recent cycle of CATS testing Wednesday morning. But Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning, standing, was forced to bring the gathering to an abrupt end with the announcement that another threat had been called into county schools, prompting their early dismissal.

Floyd schools surge in latest CATS scores

by RALPH B. DAVIS
MANAGING EDITOR

FRANKFORT — In a year when schools around the state are showing success under the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, Floyd County is enjoying its largest gains ever on the battery of tests.

The Floyd County School District, after ranking 163rd during the previous two two-year testing cycles, leapfrogged 20 spots to rank 143rd statewide. The results were high enough to earn the district recognition from the Kentucky Department of Education for being among the top 25 percent of school districts statewide in terms of improvement made since 2002.

All of the district's 16 schools improved their scores since 2002, with nine meeting their state-mandated goals. Five schools, however, were cited for not making enough progress to reduce the number of stu-

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Regional Comparison

Table with 3 columns: District, 2003-04 rank, 2001-02 rank. Rows include Pikeville Ind., Johnson County, Paintsville Ind., Pike County, Magoffin County, Floyd County, Knott County, and Martin County.

Above is a look at how school districts in the region compare to one another based on where they rank among the Kentucky's 176 school districts. The rankings were produced by The Floyd County Times using information obtained from the Kentucky Department of Education, which does not endorse the rankings. All districts listed above posted higher index scores than two years ago, but Paintsville Independent is shown moving down in the rankings because that district's growth did not keep pace with growth in other districts.

District celebrates 'unprecedented' success

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — Floyd County Schools scheduled their first press conference to announce Commonwealth Accountability Testing System results Wednesday morning at May Elementary School.

But what began as a joyous occasion ended abruptly, when Supt. Dr. Paul Fanning had to take to the podium and announce that a second threat had been called in for all county schools. Each principal was sent back to their schools to oversee early dismissals and a festive cake honoring the progress of area

schools went uneaten.

Earlier, however, each principal was given an opportunity to announce their results and give a report on what areas they still need some improvement in as well as the efforts they are making to guarantee

(See CELEBRATION, page three)

Schools dismissed after threat

by SIDNEY JANE BAILEY
STAFF WRITER

On Monday the Floyd County School System received the first of two telephone threats to the board office and the system as a whole.

On Wednesday, a telephone call made to the school district office implied a general threat. Supt. Paul Fanning ordered the evacuation of all schools and offices and dismissed schools early.

Wednesday's threat was preceded by a countywide bomb threat Monday. At that time, Fanning alerted all schools of the perceived danger and emergency evacuation of all children according to their individual school plans. After a search of each school by local law enforcement and emergency personnel, it was determined safe to reenter the schools.

In both situations the threats were reviewed with

law enforcement and district emergency management staff.

"Currently, law enforcement and telephone service companies are actively investigating the origins of the threats and we are hopeful that the person(s) making the threats are apprehended and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Fanning said in a prepared statement released to the media. "We will continue to operate schools and act in accordance with emergency procedures that are appropriate to the type threat received at the district or local school level."

The threats apparently took their toll on local fears, prompting 1,180 absences in the school system Thursday.

In responding to fears caused by the two incidents, Fanning said, "We appreciate your support of those working to bring this inves-

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Bartley vows to throw book over threats

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — County Attorney Keith Bartley is brewing up some strong medicine for whoever has been targeting Floyd County Schools with bomb and other threats.

Bartley said that making the threats countywide was a huge error for the individual as it changes the crime from a misdemeanor to a felony.

"Most terroristic threatening is me calling you and

saying I'm gonna break your nose," Bartley said. "Though it's a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail, it normally just winds up with a suspended sentence and a restraining order being put up. But this individual has elevated the crime to a felony by doing it countywide."

Bartley said that each phone call could net the guilty party up to five years in prison — and that is not all that Bartley has in store.

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Magistrates spar over \$500K flood repair loan

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A special called meeting Wednesday of the Floyd County Fiscal Court was under-attended and only carried one item on the agenda, but that didn't stop the meeting from getting a little heated when it came time to discuss a loan request for \$500,000.

District 2 Magistrate Jackie Owens was the dissenting voice and he made his objections clear.

"District 2 sure hasn't gotten its fair share," Owens said. "We're a long way from getting it fixed up [from the Memorial Day flood damage]."

But District 1 Magistrate Gerald DeRossett fired back, saying that District 1 was entitled to some of the money as well.

That prompted Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson to enter the discussion, saying, "Looking at the dollar figures, District 2 has spent more, but the reason is District 2 has had two expensive bridges to go back up."

Judge Thompson also said, "The reason we are borrowing money is to fix up District 2. The reason primarily for the money is District 2. Of course, the whole county is my responsibility."

Regardless, Owens voted against the loan. He said after the meeting he did so because "there is no provision in the loan saying how the money will be spent. There is no guarantee that they will actually appropriate money for needed repairs in District 2."

The measure was carried by a vote of 2-

1. The fiscal court went into executive session afterwards and emerged to report that two issues had been discussed but that there was no resolution reached.

Thompson noted that, though no actions were taken, he still had something to say.

"There have been rumors about natural gas at East Kentucky Utilities being shut off to 1,100 customers," Thompson said. "I have been in touch with the gas supplier and been assured that it is not the case. It's not gonna happen."

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



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Tomorrow



High: 55 • Low: 33

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Odds & Ends

■ **FERGUS FALLS, Minn.** — People who went to a local clinic to get a flu shot didn't receive the vaccine they wanted. Instead, they received an old-fashioned remedy.

The estimated 20 people who went to the flu shot clinic Friday at Affinity Plus Federal Credit Union were sent home with a can of chicken soup and a pack of tissues.

Nick Mariotti, the branch supervisor, said the idea started out as a joke when he and his staff learned they had to cancel the clinic because of the nationwide shortage of flu vaccines.

Mariotti decided to buy a

case of Campbell's chicken noodle soup and a bunch of tissues. He said the workers "kept them at the front desk, so when people walked in for the flu shot clinic, we could break the news lightly."

When the vaccine seekers turned to leave without their flu shot, Mariotti pointed to the soup and said: "Maybe this will help."

Most left with smiles on their faces, he said.

Kris Ehresmann, who heads the state's immunization program, was impressed.

"Well, you know, it's better than nothing," she said with a

laugh.

■ **PHOENIX** — The Arizona auditorium that served as the site of the final presidential debate once was envisioned for a very different and very relevant location: Baghdad.

Famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright drew up plans for an opera house in Baghdad in 1957, but the assassination of the Iraqi king a year later halted the project. Wright, however, revived the design for Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium — the site of Wednesday's presidential debate at Arizona State University in Tempe.

The auditorium was one of Wright's last projects before his death in 1959, and taking the original designs for the Iraqi building made sense in Arizona, said John Rattenbury, the project architect for the auditorium and one of Wright's students.

"It didn't seem inappropriate to take the idea as a genesis and rework it for Tempe," Rattenbury said, adding that

Iraq and Arizona share a desert climate. "If he had designed something for Alaska, he would have never transplanted the idea for Arizona."

The circular auditorium, with a round roof supported by 50 concrete columns, seats about 3,000 people. Its warm, rust colors were meant to blend in with the soil and Arizona sunsets. The building, completed in 1964, was named for a former university president.

■ **EVERETT, Wash.** — The security videotape shows it all — two masked men breaking into a store and loading a cash machine onto a truck. Then they made a fateful mistake: Taking off their masks and looking directly at the camera.

Video images from the heist at Dollar Update were released by the Snohomish County sheriff's office on Tuesday, eight days after the robbery. There was no immediate explanation for the delay, and no arrests were immediately reported.

Jan Jorgensen, a spokes-

woman for the sheriff's office, said the store owner called 911 about 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 4 after an alarm company monitoring his business reported a break-in.

The glass front door was found broken, and tape retrieved from motion-sensitive video cameras showed a small, white pickup backing up to the front door and the driver getting out. He and another man broke the door, pushed the automatic teller machine outside and loaded it onto the truck.

Before leaving, both uncovered their faces and looked at one of the cameras, Jorgensen said.

■ **PERTH, Australia** — A British man raising money for a leukemia charity has set off on a coast-to-coast ride across Australia on a Victorian-era bicycle that is older than the country.

Leukemia survivor Lloyd Scott dressed up as fictional British supersleuth Sherlock Holmes — complete with tweed coat, deerstalker hat and a fake

mustache — and mounted his ancient steed Wednesday for the 2,700-mile trip from Perth to Sydney.

He donned the costume to blend in with his 1885 "penny-farthing" bicycle, which has a giant front wheel and tiny back wheel.

"Everyone I've sort of met over here has warned me of what to look out for — road trains, cattle grids, kangaroos, emus, bulls, camels — and I've got a list now that's nearly as long my arm," he said.

The father of three is making what he hopes will be a six-week trek through mountain ranges and desert plains in a bid to raise \$2.7 million for the charity Children With Leukemia.

Scott said he had already wrecked one penny-farthing while learning how to operate the original 1885 version he is using for his odyssey across Australia — a country that only formally came into existence in 1901.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 289th day of 2004. There are 77 days left in the year. Islam's holy month of Ramadan begins today or tomorrow with the sighting of the first moon of the new lunar month.

Today's Highlight in History: Forty years ago, on Oct. 15, 1964, it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev had been removed from office. He was succeeded as premier by Alexei N. Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

On this date:

■ In 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

■ In 1917, Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

■ In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

■ In 1945, the former premier of Vichy France, Pierre Laval, was executed.

■ In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed.

■ In 1966, President Johnson signed a bill creating the Department of Transportation.

■ In 1969, peace demonstrators staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the White House, as part of a moratorium against the Vietnam War.

■ In 1976, in the first debate of its kind between vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

■ In 1990, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was named the recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize.

■ In 1991, despite sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

Ten years ago: Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to his country, three years after being overthrown by army rulers. The U.N. Security Council welcomed Aristide's return by voting to lift stifling trade sanctions imposed against Haiti.

Five years ago: The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Irish tenor Josef Locke, whose life inspired the 1992

film "Hear My Song," died in County Kildare, Ireland, at age 82.

One year ago: Eleven people were killed when a Staten Island ferry slammed into a maintenance pier. (The ferry's pilot, who'd blacked out at the controls, later pleaded guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter.) Doctors in Florida removed the feeding tube of Terri Schiavo, a severely brain-damaged woman at the center of a right-to-die battle. (The tube was reinserted six days later after the Florida Legislature rushed through "Terri's Law," which was recently struck down by the Florida Supreme Court.) An explosion ripped apart a U.S. diplomatic vehicle in the Gaza Strip, killing three Americans. China launched its first manned space mission, becoming the third country in history to send a person into orbit. The Florida Marlins won the NLCS with a 9-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 7.

Today's Birthdays: Economist John Kenneth Galbraith is 96. Historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. is 87. Singer Barry McGuire is 69. Actress Linda Lavin is 67. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 62. Rock musician Don Stevenson (Moby Grape) is 62. Musician Richard Carpenter is 58. Actor Victor Banerjee is 58. Tennis player Roscoe Tanner is 53. Singer Tito Jackson is 51. Actor Jere Burns is 50. Actress Tanya Roberts is 49. Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 45. Chef Emeril Lagasse is 45. Rock musician Mark Reznicek (Toadies) is 42. Singer Eric Benet is 34.

Thought for Today: "The truth (is) that there is only one terminal dignity — love. And the story of a love is not important — what is important is that one is capable of love. It is perhaps the only glimpse we are permitted of eternity." — Helen Hayes, American actress (1900-1993).

Record number register to vote

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky has a record number of people registered to vote in the upcoming general election, according to figures released Thursday by Secretary of State Trey Grayson and the state Board of Elections.

There were 2.79 million people on Kentucky's voter rolls for the Nov. 2 election, Grayson said in a written release.

That's an increase of 87,693 voters from those registered for the May primary election. The total included 45,408 Republicans, 34,825 Democrats and 7,460 others.

It was an increase of just over 3 percent, Grayson said. Voter registration increased by a little over 2 percent before the 2000

presidential election.

"We are very excited to have so many new Kentucky voters for the upcoming election," Grayson said. "It is my hope that this large increase in registrations will result in a large turnout on Election Day."


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Scores

dents scoring "novice" on the tests, the lowest category.

Duff Elementary showed the greatest success during the most recent two-year cycle, and became the first Floyd County school to score among the top 10 percent statewide. Duff's scores ranked 102nd out of 1,176 schools.

Five other Floyd County schools ranked in the top 50 percent of schools statewide. They include Clark Elementary, McDowell Elementary, May Valley Elementary, Prestonsburg Elementary and Allen Central Middle School.

In addition to those schools, Adams Middle School, South Floyd Middle School and Osborne Elementary all met their state-mandated goals for the two-year cycle.

But despite the amount of improvement shown overall, the scores also show how far Floyd County schools still have to go to be competitive with the rest of the state. Ten of the district's 16 schools fall in the bottom half of schools statewide, with six of those in the bottom 10 percent statewide and another two in the bottom quarter.

All four of the county's high schools — Allen Central, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg and South Floyd — rank in the bottom 10 percent, along with Stumbo Elementary and Betsy Layne Elementary.

Osborne Elementary and Allen Elementary rank in the bottom quarter. The high schools and

A Closer Look

Shown below are actual scores obtained by Floyd County schools on the CATS tests.

School	1999-2000 Index	2001-02 Index	2003 score	2004 score	Goal	2003-04 Index
Allen Elem.	58.2	64.4	65.7	71.8	69.3	68.8
Betsy Layne Elem.	57.6	59.5	55.9	65.2	69	60.6
Charles Clark Elem.	70.3	73.6	77.4	86.5	77.4	82
J.M. Stumbo Elem.	54.6	54.1	58.1	61.5	66.7	59.9
James A Duff Elem.	66.2	78	87.7	92.5	74.7	90.1
May Valley Elem.	58.9	68.8	81	80.7	69.4	80.9
McDowell Elem.	56	59.1	73.7	89.4	67.3	81.6
Prestonsburg Elem.	61.1	67.6	76.3	82.8	71.2	79.6
W D Osborne Elem.	52.3	64.4	67.8	70.2	64.7	69
Allen Central Middle	54.2	59.7	72.5	80.7	66.5	76.6
James D Adams Middle	57.8	61.1	72.6	77.5	69.2	75.1
South Floyd Middle	56.6	57.7	71.8	70.9	68.2	71.4
Allen Central High	53.3	54.6	58.5	59.4	65.8	59
Betsy Layne High	54.3	57.3	60.6	62.8	66.7	61.7
Prestonsburg High	54.4	57.1	58.2	63.7	66.7	61
South Floyd High	53.8	57.6	59.2	60.4	66.2	59.8

Source: Kentucky Department of Education

Stumbo Elementary were cited for failing to reduce the number of novice students, despite having shown improvement since the previous testing cycle.

AROUND THE REGION

Several schools in nearby districts showed success on CATS, with the most notable being Central Elementary, in the Johnson County School District. Central students over the past two years tallied the highest scores of any of Kentucky's

1,176 schools.

The school earned another distinction Thursday, when Education Commissioner Gene Wilhoit visited to name teacher Annette Rouse one of two state winners of the Milken Family Foundation National Education Award.

Rouse, a graduate of Pikeville College, will attend the foundation's National Education Conference in May, where she will receive a check for \$25,000. Other schools scoring in the

top 10 percent statewide include:

Johnson County: Flat Gap Elementary, Meade Memorial Elementary, Porter Elementary and Johnson County Middle School.

Pike County: George F. Johnson Elementary and Phelps Elementary.

Magoffin County: Middle Fork Elementary.

Paintsville Independent: Paintsville Elementary.

Pikeville Independent: Pikeville High School.

How Eastern Kentucky schools rank

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (out of 741 schools)			HIGH SCHOOLS (out of 234 schools)		
School	District	Statewide Ranking	School	District	Statewide Ranking
Central	Johnson County	1	Herald Whitaker	Magoffin County	130
George F.	Pike County	23	Turkey Creek	Pike County	135
Johnson			Inez	Martin County	178
Middle Fork	Magoffin County	29	Warfield	Martin County	196
Flat Gap	Johnson County	32			
Meade Memorial	Johnson County	48			
Phelps	Pike County	51			
Paintsville	Paintsville Ind.	55			
Porter	Johnson County	63			
Duff	Floyd County	88			
Highland	Johnson County	140			
Pikeville	Pikeville Ind.	140			
Salysersville	Magoffin County	151			
W.R. Castle	Johnson County	165			
Clark	Floyd County	245			
McDowell	Floyd County	258			
Johns Creek	Pike County	260			
Salyer	Magoffin County	275			
May Valley	Floyd County	279			
Kimper	Pike County	288			
Prestonsburg	Floyd County	311			
Majestic	Pike County	311			
Knox Creek					
Runyon	Pike County	326			
Warfield	Martin County	362			
Robinson Creek	Pike County	362			
Dorton	Pike County	417			

House lawmakers outline details of state health insurance plan

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — House lawmakers approved an approximately \$160 million state health insurance plan Thursday night aimed at averting a teacher strike later this month.

Compared to Gov. Ernie Fletcher's proposal, the plan would lower premiums, deductibles and out-of-pocket

expenses for active and retired teachers and state workers, Rep. Harry Moberly, chairman of the House appropriations committee, said. It passed the House on a 95-0 vote just after 10 p.m. EDT.

"We believe this is what our state employees and our educators want, and this is what they deserve," said House Appropriations Committee

Chairman Harry Moberly.

The plan now heads for the Senate for consideration.

The governor called the General Assembly into a special session last week, hoping it could improve upon the administration's 2005 health insurance plan. Fletcher's plan has been met with a huge public outcry and a threatened teachers' strike later this month if current bene-

fits aren't restored.

The state's health insurance plan covers 229,000 retired and active public school and state employees. Participants have argued the governor caught them by surprise with expensive changes including higher premiums and higher out-of-pocket costs. For example, under one family plan, the monthly premium would increase by \$60 to \$490, and the employee would be responsible for more prescription drug costs.

Teachers have threatened to

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Celebration

better performances in problem areas.

Fanning led the meeting off by announcing that there had been "unprecedented" improvement in overall scores and that Floyd County ranked the top 25 percent statewide for overall improvement. He termed it a cause for celebration and invited all present to stay after the meeting for lunch.

District Coordinator Kerry Fanning spoke next and

announced, "The districtwide progress we've made merits a salute. The Floyd County School District is in the top 25 [in terms of improvement] in the state."

Fanning mentioned that schools got their data Oct. 7 and used it to prepare the day's presentations. He went on to praise Floyd County's unprecedented growth and said, "Floyd County has never enjoyed this kind of success." He also noted that each

school now can boast that it has a curriculum resource teacher as well as an increase in parent involvement.

Each principal said that their school's success was due to dedicated teachers, great students and a supportive environment that encouraged professional development training for teachers.

A question-and-answer session with the media had to be canceled after the threat announce-

Threat

tigation to an appropriate conclusion."

Anyone with information about the incidents is being asked to contact Kentucky State Police at 433-7711, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office at 886-

6171, Prestonsburg Police at 886-1010, Allen Police at 874-8591, Martin Police at 285-3062, Wayland Town Hall at 358-9466 or Wheelwright Police at 452-4818.

Bartley

"In cases like this, there is almost always restitution to be made and this time it will be owed to the school board," Bartley said. "I'm no accountant, but considering that everybody gets paid for those days lost, and that includes custodial staff, bus drivers, teachers and principals, then you are easily looking at six figures."

Bartley also noted that it may turn out to be someone under 18, in which case penalties will probably not be as severe. If an adult is arrested, however, then things will be different.

"They are gonna get pounded," Bartley said. "If they thought that the penalties and fines we held against the elk poachers were severe, then they are in for a rude awakening."

Bartley cited several reasons for such a strong approach and the most passionate was his reaction to the crime as a parent.

"Kids in grammar school live in a world where events have happened that are hard to get a grip on but they certainly lead to anxiety," Bartley said. "Sept. 11 is part of the world they live in now and a part of their history. Several weeks ago [in the former Soviet Union] terrorists

attacked a school and the casualties were overwhelming. This information filters down to younger children and they need to feel safe in their schools. This person has a lot to answer for that you can't even affix a price to."

Since the threats will be treated as felonies, any arrest made will be arraigned in district court but will eventually be adjudicated at the circuit level. The Commonwealth's Attorneys office will get the ball at that point.

"We hope to see an arrest made and look forward to prosecuting the case," said Asst. Commonwealth's Attorney Wayne Taylor. "This crime was very disruptive to the people of Floyd County and represents a degree of cruelty, considering the world climate that we now live in, that is unconscionable."



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Guest View

Editorial roundup

Los Angeles Times, on the presidential campaign and fiscal responsibility:

Here's one thing John F. Kerry and George W. Bush have in common: neither is sufficiently concerned about those growing federal deficits and their threat to the economy. Where is Ross Perot when we need him?

Both candidates say they have a plan to halve the deficit over the next four years. But as exasperated moderator Charles Gibson pointed out in Friday's debate, it's hard to see how Bush or Kerry would get us from here to there.

Bush deserves being singled out for getting us into this mess. It's fair for him to point out that the recession and the war on terror were bound to render meaningless the long-term, multitrillion-dollar surplus estimates that greeted him when he was sworn in. But he should be condemned for sticking with ambitious tax cuts that were billed as a rebate of those surpluses, even as the plus signs vaporized. It is one of the more damaging examples of the administration's unwillingness to alter course in the face of altered circumstances. ...

The Kerry campaign has not capitalized on Bush's financial mismanagement as forcefully as it should, mainly because it has allowed its own wish list to get in the way of a clear pledge of fiscal responsibility. ... His deficit-halving plan ends up being as unrealistic as the president's. ...

Kerry and Bush are also equally guilty of not addressing the long-term viability of Social Security and Medicare. But to get candidates and voters to focus on doom-and-gloom projections, we may just have to call Perot back into the fray.

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La., on political promises and the draft:

President Bush and John Kerry are making political promises neither can guarantee when each vows there will be no military draft on his watch.

To do so is foolhardy at best. ...

Nobody can say with certainty that a new draft will not become necessary, nor should anyone rule out that option. The U.S. military is stretched, recruitment is lagging and nobody can predict the future.

None of us, including Bush and Kerry, knows what is going to happen in Iraq, Afghanistan, North Korea or Iran, among other places, during the next four years. ...

Reinstatement of a formal draft might already have become necessary were it not for the Guard and reservist call-ups and involuntary enlistment extensions. ...

We are not advocating reinstatement of the draft, nor are we suggesting, as rumored in some quarters, there is a secret plan to revive the draft after the election.

We are saying it is disingenuous, dishonest, naive or foolish to rule out the possibility of a draft.



Capitol Ideas

Fletcher condemns House probe into insurance executive

by JOE BIESK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — As lawmakers worked on improving the Fletcher administration's 2005 state health insurance package last week, a House committee probed the role former insurance company executives had in crafting that plan.

But Gov. Ernie Fletcher on Friday called the investigation a politically charged "witch hunt."

"To think that these contracts are benefiting insurance companies shows that you're probably uninformed or naive ...," Fletcher said at a news conference Friday. "And if Representative (Charles) Geveden wants to understand that, he can start asking some pertinent questions."

Geveden, D-Wickliffe, is chairman of the House State Government Committee investigating the role former CHA Health executive Mark Birdwhistell and others had in advising the Fletcher administration on the plan. The attorney general's office is also looking at the matter.

However, Geveden said the investigation was anything but political.

Birdwhistell's involvement "raises all

kinds of suspicions," he said. And a majority of committee members, Democrat and Republican alike, called for the investigation, he said.

"There's certainly an appearance that the administration's hands aren't clean on this issue and when that happens, the issue and the process needs to be investigated," Geveden said. "And that's what we're doing, and they shouldn't complain."

Last month, Fletcher announced drastic changes to the state's health insurance plan, which covers 229,000 retired and active public school and state employees. Participants have argued that Fletcher caught them by surprise with expensive changes, and teachers have threatened an indefinite strike later this month if their benefits aren't restored.

The plan exploded into a public relations problem for Fletcher, and he called the General Assembly into a special session last week to work on sweetening the deal for teachers and state workers.

Still, Fletcher said without Birdwhistell's expertise, the state may have gotten a worse plan.

"I guess we could have got somebody that was out of date, that didn't know what was going on in the cutting edge of insurance," Fletcher said. "That wouldn't have been very helpful."

Birdwhistell left CHA Health in January to serve as an adviser to the administration and is now the undersecretary in the Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Four companies — CHA, Anthem Blue Cross, Bluegrass Family Health and

United Healthcare — were awarded contracts to carry the state's health insurance plan next year.

The University of Kentucky board of trustees authorized CHA's creation in 1994, and the school owns 84 percent of it. CHA was intended to cover people locally in central, northern and eastern Kentucky.

The governor has appointed at least three other former CHA officials to state jobs: Shawn Crouch, former CHA director of government relations and compliance; John Burt, former CHA director of business development; and Chris Corbin, a former CHA manager of provider relations.

Fletcher said it was "inconceivable" to not bring in insurance experts for such a change.

"We could have gotten a group of folks that had no expertise, and we would not have been able to even put together, I think, a plan that is going to be effective," Fletcher said.

The investigations were "impugning" Birdwhistell's "integrity and reputation" without having made an allegation, Fletcher said.

"It's a witch hunt, and it's very political," Fletcher said.

Still, the investigations would continue, Geveden said.

"The governor can say what he wants to say," Geveden said. "I'm going to do my job and the committee will do its job, and I don't base what I do on a personal attack."

Letters

Diabetics need information

This is a copy of a letter that I have sent to our representatives and have asked them to do.

I found out I was a diabetic about three years ago and going to a store to buy the right types of foods I can have has been mainly a nightmare. Now I am unable to do most of the things I could do even two years ago, and have been rejected my SSI. This I am still trying to figure out, since the people who know me, know that I use a cane, walker and sometimes "more lately" a wheelchair.

But what I would like others to do, is to write a letter to their local government and ask them, nah, encourage them to help those with diabetes to get the information they need in under to

help slow down the damage this terrible disease does to us.

As I said, here is a copy of the letter that I have written

"I am writing to you today as one of millions of diabetics in this great nation. I would like to know something very important. There are campaigns against smoking, drinking and driving, stealing cable and many others I could name, but where are the campaigns and the 'bills' that would require food companies to put a Diabetic Exchange Food List on the labels of their foods? There are a lot of companies that do this service for us, but there are even more who don't. Isn't there a way that the government can get these companies to do this? So what if it raises the food price a couple of cents per package? Foods for diabetics are already so high that it is almost impossible to afford them.

"You see, we are dying out here just because of the 'lack of information.' Please help us to at least be able to

know what 'exchanges' we have to make with each meal.

"Also, I was wondering why it is impossible for a person with diabetes and no insurance to get a 'public assistance card.' I know that a lot of diabetics are able to work, but there are those of us who have damage such as neuropathy and are on meds for it, which we can't afford without insurance, and cant even get SSI. Why is that if a person finds out they are diabetic and don't have insurance to help get the meds they need to stay healthy, cannot get the assistance they need even if their spouses make about \$12 an hour? It isn't enough to pay for meds.

"Please take all this into consideration and see if you all can get the ball rolling on these issues. Thank you for your time."

Twyla Stephens
Martin

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At the Movies: 'Team America: World Police'

by **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER



"Team America: World Police," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated R for graphic, crude and sexual humor, violent images and strong language, all involving puppets. Running time: 90 minutes.

Four stars out of four

"Team America: World Police" arrives in theaters with what has to be the most unusual, unprecedented blurblet explaining why it received an R rating from the Motion Picture Association of America.

The movie contains "graphic, crude and sexual humor, violent images and strong language, all involving puppets."

But nothing can prepare you for the hilarity of hot sex between a couple of marionettes — which almost earned the film an NC-17 rating and will make you laugh so hard, you'll cry — or for the surprising levelheadedness that emerges from what seems, at least superficially, like wild, wacky satire.

Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the mad geniuses behind "South Park," spare no one from skewering in their all-puppet extravaganza about a globe-trotting team of overly energetic peace-keepers — not the so-called evildoers, or the self-righteous forces trying to stop them, or the Hollywood stars who feel compelled to use their celebrity to comment on the evildoers and

the self-righteous forces trying to stop them.

The result is a film that works on every imaginable level: as a comedy, as sharp political commentary, as a send-up of bombastic action flicks, even as a musical. As in Parker and Stone's 1999 film "South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut," some of the most inspired moments come in song, including "Team America's rockin' theme, "America, (Expletive) Yeah!" which blares as they blast off in jets from their James Bond-style headquarters hidden inside Mount Rushmore.

That Parker (as director) and Stone (who co-wrote the script with Parker) are equal opportunity offenders is one of the movie's great strengths: They

ridicule both Michael Moore and the U.S. government. And by placing their words in the mouths of marionettes, their observations never seem heavy-handed. "Team America" is loud, fast and in-your-face. But in some ways it's also the most balanced and sane political offering in a box office that's stuffed with them.

It's also a great visual achievement. The puppets' faces are remarkably human and the sets and costumes are impressively detailed; in that way, "Team America" couldn't be more different from the cut-out kitsch of "South Park."

Yet the characters also move with an awkward jerkiness that provides big laughs, especially during the aforementioned sex

scene, which takes place between pretty-boy Gary, an actor formerly starring on Broadway in "Lease: The Musical," and Lisa, who specializes in terrorist psychology and has the blond locks and big facial features that call to mind Cybill Shepherd, if Cybill Shepherd were made of wood.

At the film's start, Gary is recruited by Spottswode, the group's silver-haired mentor, to use his acting skills and go undercover as a terrorist to find out when and where the next big attack is planned. (Spottswode believes Gary is "the perfect weapon" since he's an actor who double majored in theater and world languages at the University of Iowa.)

Gary's crude terrorist transformation consists of some cotton balls dyed black and stuck to his chiseled facial features, a little shoe polish and a bath towel wrapped his head. (Parker and Stone have never exactly been known for being politically correct, so why should they start now?)

Their depiction of North Korean leader Kim Jong Il won't endear them to the Asian community, either — he whines

and mopes about his palace in a powder-blue leisure suit, singing about how lonely he is, but in his heavy accent the word comes out as "rone-ry."

The puppetized actors in the movie won't be happy with their portrayal, either. Alec Baldwin, head of the Film Actors Guild (which is frequently abbreviated — you can figure it out for yourself), is as madly power-hungry as the terrorists themselves. Janeane Garofalo urges her fellow celebs to read the newspaper and then regurgitate the information as their own opin-

ions. Matt Damon is only capable of shaking his fist and grunting his name.

It all may sound adolescent and goofy, and a lot of the time it is. But "Team America" also may be the best film of the year. It's easily the funniest.

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Rental Central

by **TOM DOTY**
STAFF WRITER

The second week of October turned out to be a good one for collectors of television series, with only two major movies making their DVD debut.

The big movie release was "The Day After Tomorrow." This is a throwback to those popular all-star disaster pics of the 1970s. Dennis Quaid leads the cast as the world once again faces destruction at the hands of director Roland Emmerich. Emmerich was also poised to destroy the world with aliens in "Independence Day," but this time the culprit is man, as global warming causes intense weather patterns that freeze New York city and threaten Los Angeles with tornadoes. A tate script is overpowered here by awesome special effects.

The other new release this week was "Raising Helen." Kate Hudson stars in this one as a spoiled and responsibility-free fashion magazine employee who suddenly finds herself having to raise three children when her sister unexpectedly dies. It's not the best material, but Hudson's charm combines well with the skilled direction of Garry Marshall ("Pretty Woman").

Television ruled this week with several popular series and miniseries being released in multi-disc sets. "CSI — The Fourth Season" leads the pack and is a showcase for some of the program's best episodes. "Law and Order" better watch out as this show has spawned again this year with "CSI New

York." In that spinoff, Gary Sinise leads the Big Apple's only, and overworked, crime scene team.

"The Andy Griffith Show" finally hit DVD this week with a set comprising the first season of that beloved series set in North Carolina.

Stephen King invaded DVD this week with two miniseries. "Kingdom Hospital" is King's 15-hour take on a Dutch miniseries that did well when it was aired on the Cinemax network. This version didn't attract many viewers though and at 15 hours is a trial for the most diehard King fans. "Salem's Lot," on the other hand, is a fine adaptation of King's vampire novel and is well interpreted by a dynamic cast that includes Rob Lowe ("The Stand") and Andre Braugher ("Homicide").

The first season of HBO's "The Wire" hit DVD this week and is a hard-hitting look at the drug problem in the ghettos of Baltimore. The series offers great scripts and a dynamic cast which dares to show compassion for even the most vile of characters.

The week was rounded out by two movie collections that nobody wanted. A Jerry Lewis set includes films like "The Nutty Professor" and "The Delicate Delinquent." Lewis is still the king of comedy in France, but his stateside sales have failed to make much of an impression.

This week also saw the release of "The Billy Jack Collection." Here you get four films about a peace-loving kung fu expert who isn't afraid to

clobber anyone who disagrees with his ideas. The Billy Jack cycle got off to a good start with Billy taking on biker gangs in the first two films, "Born Losers" and "Billy Jack." The last two films in the series are real endurance tests, however. "The Trial of Billy Jack" has three hours devoted to peace marches and awful folk songs that are only momentarily spiced up by kung fu battles. "Billy Jack Goes to Washington" is just plain awful. Here you get a line-for-line remake of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and no kung fu battles whatsoever. This is the only B.J. movie to not score a theatrical release and it's readily apparent why theater owners wouldn't book it.

Rental Central mourns the passing of Christopher Reeve, 52, who died of heart failure last Sunday. Reeve is best known for playing Superman in four films for Warner Brothers but that series was just the tip of the iceberg for this versatile actor. He studied at New York's prestigious Julliard School, where he roomed with future actor/comedian Robin Williams. From there Reeve hit Broadway, where he made the jump to films after costarring with Katherine Hepburn in "A Matter of Gravity."

Some of the best Reeve rentals out there are "Street Smart," where he plays an ethically challenged writer who runs afoul of a psychotic pimp played by Morgan Freeman, and "Deathtrap," which is the filmed version of the Broadway smash that also features Michael

Caine. Reeve stayed active even after becoming paralyzed in a riding accident and found time between speaking gigs to star in a remake of "Rear Window" as well as directing HBO'S AIDS drama "In the Gloaming." Reeve ventured to Kentucky three years ago to a summit on spinal cord injuries in Frankfort and lauded Kentucky as one of only two states in America to be leading the way in research on spinal cord injuries and treatment.

This week Rental Central learned that "Spiderman 2" (scheduled to hit DVD in November) will go back before the cameras to film extras for a special edition called "Spiderman 2.5" that will be released next year. This is a flagrant attempt to squeeze out more profits from the film from fans devoted enough to buy it twice. Sam Raimi, who directed the film, candidly stated that the film he delivered was his favorite version and acknowledged that the studio is strictly doing it for the money. "Sony said to me, 'We want to release a 2.5' because they want to make more money," he said. Thanks to Raimi for his honesty, but fans are encouraged to not give in and promote this sort of double dipping. Raimi may be honest, but he has to date released four versions of his hit "Army of Darkness."

Next week brings the epic summer monster movie "Van Helsing" and the DVD premiere of the Sci-Fi series "Stargate SG1."

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HALLOWEEN HORROR

TRIVIA CONTEST

This Halloween, "Movies from the Black Lagoon" is offering its first "Halloween Horror Trivia Contest." To enter, just visit our website — floydcountytimes.com — and follow the link to the contest. (If you're having trouble finding it, just look for the pumpkin shown above.) To enter, just fill out the information and answer the question. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries submitted and will receive a copy of "An American Werewolf in London" on DVD (must be 17 or older to win). The winner will be announced in the Oct. 31 edition of "Movies from the Black Lagoon."

House

strike Oct. 27 — less than a week before the November elections — if the current benefits aren't restored.

But, teachers would likely not strike if the House plan maneuvers through the Senate unscathed and largely intact, said Kentucky Education Association President Frances Steenbergen.

"It's a wonderful testimony to their desire to solve the issue for health insurance for school employees," Steenbergen said after the vote. "It's a good bill to address the issues for this period of time."

Jefferson County Teacher's Association President Brent McKim said it was a "model bill" in its current form.

"It meets their needs, it

addresses the issues we're facing and moves us toward where we need to be," McKim said.

Among other things, the plan lowers what participants would pay for doctor visits, prescription drugs and out-of-pocket expenses. Participants would also pay set co-pays rather than percentages on those expenses under the plan.

The proposal essentially offered one of the plans most popular among state insurance participants again next year. It maintained the lowest insurance plan offered by the administration and offered another plan with richer benefits.

Employee premiums under the House proposal would be standardized across the state, and would not be based on

salary, as the Fletcher plan was. Rates are higher for smokers.

It also preserves a 2 percent retroactive pay increase from July 1, and an extra 1 percent pay raise starting Jan. 1, which was proposed by the governor. Flexible spending accounts for people who waive coverage, which had been cut down under the administration's plan, would be restored to \$234 annually, under the House plan.

The package passed by the House would cost the state about \$160 million more than the original plan proposed by the Fletcher administration, which cost about \$495 million, Moberly said. The four insurance companies awarded state contracts by the Fletcher administration — CHA Health,

Anthem Blue Cross, Bluegrass Family Health and United Healthcare — would still carry the state's health plan next year.

Rep. Paul Marcotte, R-Union, said he thought the plan was a bipartisan accomplishment that helped teachers and state workers. Lawmakers were able to provide a richer plan than the governor, because Fletcher's spending was restricted by the state not having an enacted budget, Marcotte said.

"I really think that everybody won," Marcotte said, "including the governor."

Senate President David Williams, R-Burkesville, said the Senate would begin reviewing the plan Friday.

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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Crystal Lee Martin, 24, of Pike County, to James Matthew Johnson, 26, of Columbus, Ohio.

Kristen Faith Kendrick, 23, of Pike County, to Michael Ray Hall, 24, of Martin.

Civil Suits Filed

Capital One Bank vs. Charles D. Walkers, to collect a debt.

Douglas Ray Crace vs. Betty Musick, to collect back rent.

Community Trust Bank vs.

Charlie Hall, for damages.

Midland Credit Management vs. Angela Macelhose, to collect a debt.

Small Claims Filings

Ulaborn Acree vs. Amanda Carroll, to collect rent owed.

Robert Reid vs. McDonald's of Prestonsburg, seeking payment for medical bills incurred from biting into a breakfast burrito that contained bits of plastic.

Charges Filed

Larry J. Sutton, 55, of Wheelwright; alcohol intoxication.

Steve A. Akers, 47, of Toler Creek; possession of marijuana.

Crystal Crace, 29, of Allen; alcohol intoxication.

Sharon Firebaugh, 59, of Royalton; criminal trespassing.

John Earl Collins, 40, of Prestonsburg; harassing communications.

Shilsa Blevins, 26, of Tram; harassing communications.

Teresa M. Akers, 22, of Grethel; public intoxication.

Christopher Marshall, 23, of Booneville; theft by unlawful taking.

Brenda McDaniel, 33, of Booneville; theft by unlawful taking.

J.R. Samons, age unlisted, of Martin; theft by deception.

Jamie A. Tackett, 23, of Hi Hat; theft by unlawful taking.

Brenda Griffith, 45, of Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking.

Inspections

Letha Carryout, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in refrigeration and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use, restroom door not self-closing, purse observed stored in food prep area. Score: 95.

Jerry's Market, Grethel, regular inspection. Violations noted: Thermometers not present in all refrigerator and freezer units, food items observed stored on the floor, restroom doors not self-closing, some floor tile in disrepair. Score: 94.

Martha's Pizza and More, regular inspection. Violations noted: Conspicuous thermometers not present in all refrigerator and freezer units, proper hair restraints not in use, wiping cloth use unrestricted, restroom doors not self-closing. Score: 92.

G & R Grocery, Mud Creek, regular inspection. Violations noted: Soap and towels not available in hand wash sink in restroom, floor tile in disrepair. Score: 97.

Dollar General, Stanville,

regular inspection. Violations noted: Easy to spot thermometers not provided in display refrigerator, some lights inoperable. Score: 96.

B & B Mobile Home Park, Branham's Creek, regular inspection. Violations noted: Mobile home lots not properly numbered, insufficient number of garbage cans, inadequate lighting. Score: 94.

Property Transfers

Kelli Chaffins and Nerva Chaffins to Reggie Scott and Tammy Scott, property location undisclosed.

Matthew Goble and Charla Goble to Michael Pennington, property location undisclosed.

Riley Hall and Patricia Hall to Matifern Hicks, property location undisclosed.

Joe Hackworth and Mary Hackworth to Randall E. Hunsucker and Dianna Hunsucker, property located at Middle Creek.

Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

Editor's note: To announce your community event, you may hand-deliver your item to The Floyd County Times office, located at 263 S. Central Avenue, Prestonsburg; or mail to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; or fax to 606-886-3603; or email to: features@floydcountytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits

D.A.V. Chap. 18

The Big Sandy Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans, of Auxier, is looking for honorably discharged veterans to join the Chapter, which meets at the Auxier Fire Dept., on the 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month, at 6 p.m. Those interested may bring their DD214 and join the Chapter and receive a D.A.V. ball cap.

Jane Bond to address Jenny Wiley AARP

Jane Bond, health educator at the Floyd County Health Department, will be the guest of Jenny Wiley No. 3528, at the meeting to be held Friday, October 15, in the fellowship hall of the Frist Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m., and all members of the Chapter and friends are encouraged to attend.

Hallowed Harvest Celebration

October 23, 6 p.m., at Prater Creek Baptist Church, Banner. All ages! Will feature: hay rides, campfire roast, surgery demonstration, worst-dressed Hobo contest, food, games, prizes and more. Bus will run. For more info., call J.B. Hall at 874-3222.

Floyd County Democratic Women's Club

Meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 6 p.m., at Brenda's Restaurant, in McDowell. All invited to attend.

Board of Health meetings

The Floyd County Board of Health will hold regular meetings the 2nd Tuesdays of December, 2004, and March, June and September, 2005. Meetings will be held in Prestonsburg, at 144 N.Front Avenue, at 6:30 p.m.

NYC Bus Trip

A trip, by bus, to New York City, has been scheduled for Nov. 26-28. For more info., or to sign up for the trip, contact Ed or Linda Senig at 452-9564.

Revival

To be held Oct. 10-16, at Third Ave. Freewill Baptist Church, at 7 p.m. Sterlin Bowling and Bobby Joe Spencer will preach. Pastor: William Canterbury.

Auxier Lifetime Learning Center

Oct. 13, & 20 - Super Pantry "Stars in the Kitchen." 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn life skills, low-fat cooking and new recipes. Cook and eat lunch. WIN: Door prizes and bag of groceries each week.

*GED classes - Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Later times may be arranged - call office to make arrangements.

*Craft/Sewing Club - Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

*Creative Sewing - Mondays, 6-8 p.m.; Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For more information about these activities and class fees, call 886-0709.

Free Body Recall classes

Free Body Recall Exercise Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 9:30, at the Presbyterian Church in

Prestonsburg. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 11 a.m. at the old R & S Building. Classes are offered by the Floyd County Health Department. Call the health department, 886-2788, for more information.

'Earn While You Learn'

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.

Floyd County Extension Homemaker Club Meetings

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* Martin: 1st Thursday, 6 p.m., Martin Church of Christ.

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■ **Overeater's Anonymous (O.A.)** - Meets each Monday, at 3:30 p.m., at the St. Martha Catholic Church, Water Gap Road. For more info., call 886-2513.

■ **US TOO! Prostate Cancer Survivors Support Group** - For all men with prostate cancer and their families. Next meeting, Thursday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., at Ramada Inn, in Paintsville. Meeting will begin with dinner, followed by presentation. This month's focus will be on "Humor as a Healing Agent."

■ **Community Weight Loss Support Group** - To meet Thursday's at 6:30 p.m., at the Martin Community Center, beginning Feb. 5. For more info., call 377-6658. Those who have had gastric bypass surgery most especially welcome to attend. Meetings being offered as support to anyone needing extra support in dealing with weight loss.

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Conference Room, 2nd floor, May Tower, Pikeville Methodist Hospital. For more info., contact Chris Cook at 606-433-1119 or christophercook@hotmail.com.

Obituaries

Sammy Everette Maggard

Sammy Everette Maggard, 62, of Drift, died Monday, October 11, 2004, at his residence.

Born June 29, 1942, in Martin, he was the son of the late Everette and Lydia Sykes Maggard. He was a diesel mechanic and a member of the Drift Pentecostal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lynda Price Maggard.

Other survivors include his daughters and sons-in-law: Tammy and Jackie Gayheart of Drift; and Julia and Todd Ligon of Locust, North Carolina; brothers and sisters-in-law: Larry and Madonna Maggard of Westland, Michigan; and Timothy and Sandy Maggard of McDowell; a sister and brother-in-law, Sylvia Sue and Daniel Storie of Trenton, Ohio; grandchildren: Ethan, Tessa, Rachel, Emily and Adam; step-mother, Mary Turner Maggard of Drift; step-brothers: David Turner of Drift and William Turner of Lexington; special-in-laws: James Price, Dennis Price, and Diane Shelton Price; and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, October 14, at 1 p.m., at the Drift Pentecostal Church, at Drift, with Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery, at Drift, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Jessie Ray Isaac

Jessie Ray Isaac, 46, of Kite, died Tuesday, October 12, 2004, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born February 26, 1958, in Seco, he was the son of Mildred Johnson Isaac of Kite, and the late Albert Isaac.

Other survivors include two brothers: Darrell Isaac and David Isaac, both of Kite; a twin sister, Janice Clemons (Odis), of Kite, and sister, Alberta Isaac, of Kite; a niece, Odessa, and nephew, Mickey.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 16, at noon, at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Ben Hall Cemetery, at Kite, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, at Martin.

Visitation is after 5 p.m., Friday, at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church, at Kite.

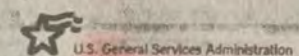
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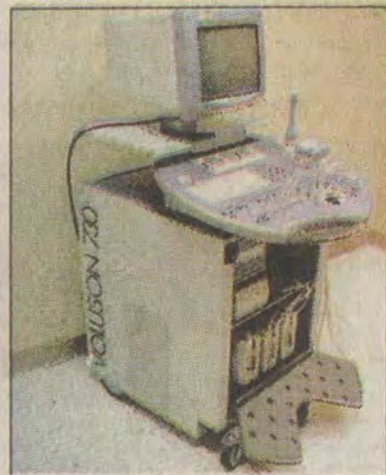
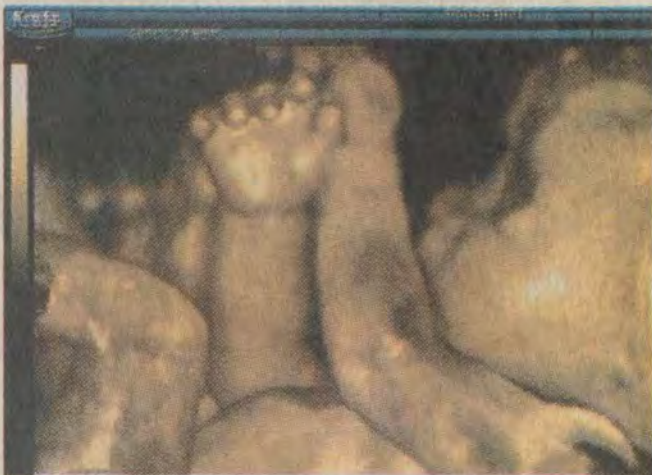
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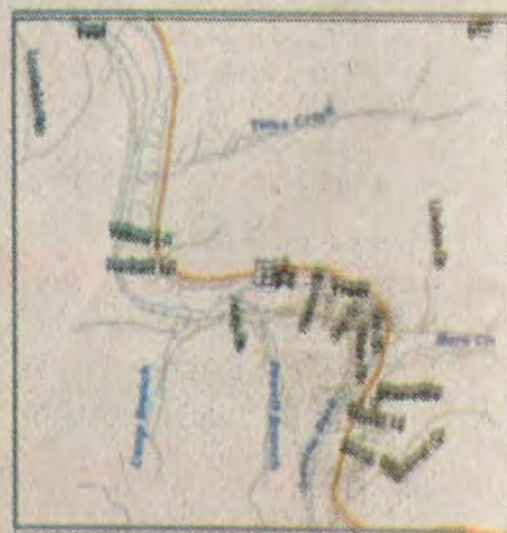


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Baseball in October is great

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

I'm telling you, I'm eating high on the hog right now.

Life is good. No, better than that. It's terrific.

And it's not all because of what Andrew Joyce calls my "pending nuptials." That's a serious chunk of it, but it's not all of it.

Things are also going well because the baseball playoffs

are in full swing, and there's not a lot I enjoy more than baseball in October.

You've got to understand what life's like for me right now. There's no time to sleep, very little time to eat (fortunately, I eat fast). Days are spent working, evenings split between work and wedding plans. It's a busy time. In the last three weeks, I've only seen my house in the daylight twice, and one of those was last Sunday when I didn't leave the plantation.

All of this means I've missed a lot of baseball time, but the action I've seen has been fun to watch.

I'll tell you what you need for a good baseball experience: Somebody to enjoy it with.

Enter Cousin Brian.

Brad Lockard, one of my alltime favorite sports writers, had a title for everyone in his family. There was "The Wife," "The Father-In-Law," and a whole slew of cousins, the most frequently mentioned being Cousin Brian.

(See BENTLEY, page two)

ALC runner wins 8K run

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES - It was an historic weekend for Alice Lloyd College's cross country team this past weekend. The Eagles traveled to Wise, Va. to compete in the Chancellor's Cup at the University of VA-Wise where Jeff Musgrave won the first meet in school history. Musgrave, an ALC freshman from Barbourville, paced the field in the 5-mile plus run, with an impressive time of 30:55. It was also one of the best performances as an overall team for the Eagles in that every runner on the team finished in the top 10 in this past weekend's meet. Junior Sonya Asher, had a solid performance - she ran a 30:41 to place sixth in the overall meet. On a side note, Asher didn't have time to wait for the awards ceremony, but had a valid excuse to leave soon after the meet was over, she had to leave to prepare for the

(See ALC, page two)

Prestonsburg Little League to meet, hold elections

Prestonsburg Little League will hold a meeting for officers and coaches Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at Highlands Freewill Baptist Church.

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Caudill signs with Columbus Destroyers

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Jeremy Caudill is now a Columbus Destroyer. Fresh off a national championship with the Lexington Horsemen, Caudill joins a Columbus team that plays in Arena Football League. From a Blackcat to a Wildcat to a Horsemen to a

Destroyer - Caudill's football odyssey continues as he now moves on up the professional football ranks.

Caudill signed with the Destroyers as an offensive/defensive lineman.

A four-year performer at the University of Kentucky, playing along the defensive line, Caudill finished his collegiate career with 125 tackles (25 solo), 8.5 sacks, five pass

deflections and two blocked kicks. In college, he earned playing time as a defensive lineman in his true freshman season.

As a member of the Lexington Horsemen, Caudill made an immediate impact, helping the Kentucky team to the NIFL (National Indoor Football League) National

(See CAUDILL, page two)



file photo
Jeremy Caudill, pictured during a game last year - his senior season at the University of Kentucky - is headed to the Arena Football League as a member of the Columbus Destroyers.



photo by Steve LeMaster
South Floyd running backs Joe Osborne (right), Kyle Hall (middle) and Wes Hall (back) made up the South Floyd starting backfield along with quarterback Joe Osborne.

Raiders to host Rebels in another Red, White & Blue Bowl

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - The middle of October brings about a high school football game played between two of Eastern Kentucky's top rivals. That game will take place tonight as South Floyd hosts Allen Central.

South Floyd has won its last three games. The Raiders are rolling at the right time. South Floyd hammered District Eight rival Hazard 56-20 last Friday night, beating the Bulldogs for the

first time in school history.

"There's no doubt that the win over Hazard was a big win for our football team," said South Floyd head coach Donny Daniels. "Our kids went out against Hazard and played well. Now, we need to finish out the regular-season."

Again South Floyd will finish out the regular season with a pair of home games. Tonight, South Floyd will play host to in-county rival Allen Central. As usual, county bragging rights and an all-important district win are on the line

tonight when the Raiders and Rebels hook up in an annual meeting dubbed as the "Battle of the Beavers," and officially called the Red, White & Blue Bowl.

"Pride is on the line when we play," noted Daniels. "Both teams know the game is for bragging rights and a district win."

South Floyd has a chance to finish as high as second in Class A, District Eight. Allen Central would have to pull off a win over South Floyd tonight and pull off a monu-

(See BOWL, page two)

Bobcats set to entertain Cumberland

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

BETSY LAYNE - Following an open week, Betsy Layne is ready to return to the gridiron. The Bobcats will be back in action tonight, play-

ing host to Cumberland (4-3).

Betsy Layne, thanks to an open date on the schedule, had an extra week last week to prepare for Cumberland. Betsy Layne will head into tonight's game with a 3-4 records. The Bobcats have worked

to wins over Jenkins, Magoffin County and J.J. Kelly. Va.

Coach Glen Ripkoski and the rest of the Betsy Layne coaching staff have seen a pleasant turnaround for a team that went 1-9 last

(See BOBCATS, page two)

Pairings announced for Jenny Wiley tournament

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Pairings have been released for the 2004 edition of the Prestonsburg/Jenny Wiley Invitational Tournament. The Jenny Wiley tourney, after being renewed last season, now ranks as one of the most competitive tournaments in the area. This year's tournament - scheduled to begin on Monday, Dec. 27 and run through Wednesday, Dec. 29 - will include three Floyd County teams.

This year's tournament will feature host Prestonsburg, South Floyd, Betsy Layne Magoffin County, Breathitt County, Greenup County, Western Hills and Campbell County.

Owensboro Catholic, the defending Jenny Wiley Invitational champion, won't return to defend its championship.

(See TOURNAMENT, page two)

Garrett Christian to open season Oct. 28

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

GARRETT - The Garrett Christian School boys' basketball team will open the 2004-05 basketball season later this month. Garrett is scheduled to play its first game of the season on the road Thursday, Oct. 28 in a tournament in Somerset. Garrett, coached by longtime Allen Central High School assistant coach Jerry Manns, returns several players from last season's team, a squad that put up a 38-7 record and won a state championship while finishing the season ranked fifth in the state.

The team enjoyed a great deal of success in its first season.

Ryan Slone, a player who averaged 16 points per game last season, returns for Garrett, along with fellow senior J.R. Stamper. Slone ranks as the team's top shooter while Stamper mans the middle.

Leading juniors for the Garrett team include Brian Vanderpool and Shane Feltner. A talented sophomore class includes former Allen Central Middle School (ACMS) standout Robbie Vanderpool, Tyler Slone, another ACMS

(See GARRETT, page two)

Adams blasts Leslie County

Early scores lead to easy Blackcat win

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG - What a difference a couple of weeks can make for a football team. It was only two weeks ago when Adams traveled to Hazard for a game with Leslie County. In the first meeting between the two teams, Adams needed

three overtimes to escape with a 22-14 win.

On Tuesday evening in the opening round of the Big Sandy Valley Conference playoffs, Adams scored early and often en route to a 42-6 win over Leslie County. Seth Setser and Allen Craynon led Adams

(See ADAMS, page three)



photo by Jamie Howell
Austin Gearheart (12) carried some of the load for Adams Tuesday night in its win over Leslie County.

Blackcats return home to host Pike Central

by JAMIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PRESTONSBURG - After falling to Belkry in what many called the best high school game in years, the Prestonsburg Blackcats

return home to Blackcat Stadium tonight for a District Eight clash with the Pike County Central Hawks. Pike Central will bring a 3-4 overall record into the game and on paper, Prestonsburg looks

(See BLACKCATS, page two)



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Bentley

Turns out, I have my own Cousin Brian, and the two of us are at least as close as Brad and his own cousin.

Through the years, if there was a big sporting event going on — the Braves in the 1991 World Series, their first in ages, or the Cats making postseason runs — Brian and I have watched them together.

The most famous, or infamous, if you will, of these stories came after the Kentucky/Duke game from a few years back. Brian and Lisa hadn't been married long and the three of us were watching it together, in full celebration from Sean Woods' improbable shot to put the Cats on top with 2.1 seconds left.

Then came Christian Bleeping Laettner's shot, and the place fell silent, the only noise at all coming from Cawood Ledford's classic call, the final seconds of his tenure as

the Voice of the Cats, just before it dawned on him that his road had come to an end.

With nothing at all said by any of the three of us, I simply got up, walked to the door and left.

To this day, it's the only time I've seen that shot, and as long as I live I'll never watch it again. And one more thing.

I haven't been the same since.

Fortunately, there've been better times, and this week has been among them. My work responsibilities have kept me out late, but because I now live near Brian on Rockhouse again, it's pretty easy to drop in for the baseball.

See, here's the thing. I don't have one thing against Joe Buck, Thom Brennamen and the gang. I think they largely do solid work, and while the analysts aren't in Joe Morgan's category, they generally have

something to offer.

But there's nothing quite like having the sound down low and talking your way through the game. Brian and I are fairly knowledgeable, enough to be able to tell a slider from a curve and to know when to hit-and-run and when to bunt, so we don't need them to keep us informed during every pitch.

And that's half the fun. War stories are shared while the action lags, memories recalled about our own playing days or games we've seen, and then when the going gets tough, we

get down to business.

It doesn't hurt that the food always hits the spot. Good food, good conversation and a good game on the television are hard to beat on crisp October evenings.

I'm lucky to have Brian around, and not just to watch games with. Being slightly older than me — something I remind him of on regular occasions — he was always somebody I competed with on the field of play and compared myself to off it. We waged many battles on our makeshift basketball court

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behind our grandmother's house during our youth and have played more games of whiffle ball than either of us could count.

Now that we're older, we generally leave the playing to others and enjoy watching. We're a little bigger, watch the games in bigger houses and on bigger televisions, and still enjoy ourselves every time.

There's very little better than baseball in October. Toss in an old friend to watch it with and you've got yourself a guaranteed good time.

Caudill

Championship.

Caudill will play under a legendary football player turned coach.

Columbus is coached by Chris Spielman. A football standout on every level, Spielman recently completed his second season with the Destroyers and is now the team's head coach and general manager. Spielman was named Columbus' second head coach in team history on Aug. 4, succeeding legendary coach and current Destroyers VP of Football Operations, Earle Bruce.

A Columbus, Ohio, legend, Spielman joined the Destroyers as

the team's Director of Football Operations prior to being named head coach this offseason.

Spielman was a standout on the football field, starring at Ohio State University before enjoying a successful professional football career. Spielman was a two-time All-American and three-time All-Big Ten selection at linebacker for the Buckeyes. At Ohio State he played under Bruce.

Spielman was the 29th overall selection in the 1988 NFL draft. His 11-year NFL career included stints with the Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills, and

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Cleveland Browns. Spielman was elected to the Pro Bowl on four different occasions.

Columbus went 6-10 last season.

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Bowl

mental upset over Pikeville next week to get into the State Playoffs.

Allen Central, coached by Jeremy Hall, now in his second season, has put together an impressive season. At this point, Allen Central is 4-4. The Rebels had a chance to post a fifth win last season, but couldn't pull off a win over visiting Phelps. The Hornets won 32-28.

Both offenses have proven that they can put points on the scoreboard. In a collective 16 outings, neither team has been held scoreless.

South Floyd has scored the

second most points of any team in Class A, Region 4. The Rebels have outscored opponents 328-235. Allen Central has been outscored by a slim 281-274 margin.

Should South Floyd win out, a number two seed and a home playoff game appears very likely.

Both teams have now at equalled or surpassed their respective win totals from last season.

Scoring for both teams has been provided by strong running games highlighted by talented passing attacks.

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Senior running backs Joe Osborne and Wes Hall and junior quarterback Ryan Johnson lead South Floyd along with pass-catchers Justin Slone and T.J. Hall. Senior quarterback Ryan Hammonds, running backs Charles Robinson and David Slone and all-purpose player Wilfredo Domingez lead the Rebel offense.

As in the past, this season many players again play on both offense and defense for each team.

Kickoff for tonight's Allen Central-South Floyd game is 7:30 p.m.

Tournament

Breathitt County is considered to be a strong contender for the 14th

Region title. The Bobcats are coached by Floyd County native Brian Hall. The Cats' Pause Kentucky Basketball Yearbook ranked Breathitt County second behind perennial 14th Region frontrunner Perry County Central.

Greenup County figures to compete for a title in the 16th Region. The Cats' Pause ranked Greenup County third behind Morgan County (1) and Ashland (1).

Many folks in Magoffin County are again excited about the start of another upcoming basketball season. Neil "Nehi"

West is poised to begin his first season at the helm of the MCHS boys' basketball program after guiding the Magoffin County girls to prominence.

Western Hills and Campbell County have each had past basketball successful. Western Hills, which plays in the 11th Region, posted a 19-9 mark last season, making it to the regional tournament for the first time in four years.

Campbell County — a team that plays in the 10th Region — is coached by Floyd County native Mike Reitz.

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Blackcats

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to be a big favorite. But the game is a key district game nonetheless.

Prestonsburg has turned into a stingy defensive team that has taken pride in shutting down opposing offenses. Prestonsburg is led by senior tailback Joe Blackburn and wide out Kyle Ousley on the offensive side of the ball while John Mark Stephens and Jesse Chaffin anchor an aggressive defensive unit.

Pike Central is led by senior quarterback Chase Snodgrass. Prestonsburg will bring a 5-2 overall record into tonight's matchup.

The Blackcats opened the season with a loss to Pikeville in the Pike County Bowl, but then proceeded to run off five straight wins to improve to 5-1 on the year.

Last week the Blackcats traveled to Belfry to take on the Pirates in what was billed as possibly the best game of the season in the Mountains. The matchup didn't disappoint as the two teams battled into overtime before Belfry eventually came away with a 20-14 win.

The Blackcats entered practice this week with some soreness, but no significant injuries following last

week's battle against Belfry.

Last week, Pike Central came out on a positive note, beating Pike County rival East Ridge 28-20.

Kickoff for tonight's Pike County Central-Prestonsburg game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Horsemen to hold tryouts Dec. 11

LEXINGTON— The Lexington Horsemen will be looking for additions to its 2005 roster by holding an open tryout in Rupp Arena on Saturday, Dec. 11. Kickers will begin with registration at 8 a.m. All offensive and defensive linemen will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. Running backs, receivers, linebackers, defensive backs and quarterbacks will begin with registration at 12:30 p.m.

Lexington is the defending NFL Champion.

Bobcats

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season and winless each of the two seasons before that.

Cumberland, a team from Class A, Region 7, will enter tonight's game reeling after back-to-back losses to Somerset and Williamsburg. Both losses were district setbacks. The Redskins are coached by Jon Reynolds.

Cumberland has outscored opponents 209-156. The Redskins have rolled up 1134 yards rushing and 953 yards passing.

Robert Constant has carried a bulk of the rushing load for Cumberland. In seven games, Constant has rushed for 410 yards on 50 carries. He has scored three touchdowns.

Cumberland is led in part by quarterback Drew Allison. Through the air, Allison is 58-of-98 passing for 953 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Marty Doyle, one of Cumberland's most athletic players, leads the Skins in scoring with 54 points.

Cumberland won its first three games of the season, scoring wins over Fleming-Neon, Cawood and Letcher. The Cumberland offense has yet to be shutout. In each game, Cumberland has managed at least one score.

Kickoff for the Cumberland-Hazard game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Garrett

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product and Mountain Christian Academy graduates Adam Milam and Matt Potter.

Garrett Christian coaches, for a second straight year, hope to get in 40 games or more. The 2004-05 season, already features several statewide games including a trip to Nelson County another another trip to Ashland and Rose Hill Academy. Garrett will also play on the road in Wise, Va.

Garrett went 2-1 in last year's national tournament. This year, the Garrett Christian School has an enrollment of 40 students.

ALC

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Alice Lloyd Homecoming activities where she was crowned the ALC 2004 Homecoming Princess. Freshmen Haley Sizemore and Matt Hensley also had top-10 finishes. Sizemore finished seventh among all female runners with a 31:23. Hensley, also a freshman and a Manchester native, finished in the top-10 with a 8th place finish with a 40:34 time for the 8K run.

The teams' efforts have everyone at the college excited, especially the Eagles' young coach, who was happy to say the least. "I really believe the recent success of the team is sure to go a long way in helping the recruiting process next season," said ALC Coach Jamie Hughes.

"I am really excited about the potential we have not only in the future, but also in present. I think we have a chance to compete," added Hughes.

ALC opened up the season at King College in Bristol Tennessee two weeks ago, with another solid performance as all four runners finished in the top 25. Musgrave finished 7th among all runners, with a time of 30:46. Matt Hensley ran a 41:43 to begin his college career.

Sonya Asher, placed 20th in their 5K race with a time of 29:02. Haley Sizemore finished 22nd among the 35-plus runners with a time of 29:35.

Alice Lloyd's next meet will be at Kentucky Christian in Grayson on Oct. 30. This will be the Eagles last meet, before they head to the regional competition in Louisville, Kentucky on Nov. 6.

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Lady Bears fall to Georgetown



Heather Robbins

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE – The Lady Tigers of Georgetown College jumped to 7-0 in the Mid-South Conference with a 3-0 win over Pikeville College Tuesday night.

“Games like this are important for us, because we see how we compare to one of the elite programs in the country,” said Coach Robert Staggs, whose team fell 30-15, 30-12 and 30-14. “Georgetown is top of the line, and playing a team like this will make us better down the

road.”

The Lady Tigers have played in the national tournament nine times and four of the last five years, and will bring a record of 21-4 to Pikeville, including a 6-0 worksheet in the MSC.

Pikeville drew inspiration from a huge crowd on hand. In addition to coming out to see their team play the 10th-ranked team in the country, many were also early arrivers for the school’s Basketball Blastoff, which followed the volleyball action.

With the loss the Bears fell to 5-13 on the season and 0-5 in the Mid-South Conference.

Junior Lindsey Hill led the team with 15 digs. Freshman Heather Robbins added 11 digs. Junior Hilary McKenzie contributed 10 digs and three solo blocks.

On the offensive side, McKenzie had seven kills, while Hill chipped in with six kills.

Adams

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in the win.

Austin Gearheart stepped in for the injured Michael Burchett at quarterback and moved the Adams offense up and down the field like a veteran quarterback.

Adams took the early lead on a long touchdown run from Setser and added to the lead on a touchdown run from Allen Craynon. Adams led 22-0 after one quarter of play and 36-6 at the half. Leslie County scored on a 10 yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter. Adams will advance to the round of eight on Saturday evening to take on Breathitt County with kickoff set for 6:00 p.m. at Blackcat Stadium. Other first round winners included: Hazard, Pikeville, Johnson Central Eighth, Inez, Perry Central and Morgan County. Quarterfinal round games will take place on Saturday with semifinals action slated for Oct. 19.

All teams in the conference will take part on championship day to be held on Oct. 23 at Johnson Central High School. Adams will bring an 11-1 record into Saturday’s quarterfinal matchup.

iHigh.com State football polls

Class 4A

1. St. Xavier (6-1)
2. Trinity (6-1)
3. Manual (7-1)
4. Conner (7-0)
5. Male (5-2)
6. Henderson County (7-1)
7. Madison Central (7-1)
8. Dixie Heights (6-2)
9. Apollo (6-1)
10. Ballard (5-2)

Class 3A

1. Hopkinsville (7-0)
2. Highlands (7-1)
3. Bowling Green (7-0)
4. Lexington Catholic (6-1)
5. Boyle County (5-2)
6. Waggner (7-0)
7. Bell County (6-1)
8. Covington Catholic (5-2)
9. Madisonville-N Hop (6-1)
10. Pulaski Sw (5-2)

Class 2A

1. Belfry (7-0)
2. Breathitt County (8-0)
3. Russell (7-0)
4. Elizabethtown (7-1)
5. Fort Campbell (6-1)
6. Prestonsburg (5-2)
7. Fleming County (7-0)
8. Trigg County (6-1)
9. Garrard County (7-1)
10. Glasgow (5-2)

Class 1A

1. Beechwood (7-1)
2. Newport Cen. Cath. (7-1)
3. Danville (5-2)
4. Louis. Holy Cross (6-1)
5. Murray (7-0)
6. Hancock County (7-1)
7. Williamsburg (8-0)
8. Pikeville (5-2)
9. Bardstown (5-2)
10. Campbellsville (6-1)

Walk-on center plays – and starts – for Kentucky

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LEXINGTON – It was a decision Matt McCutchan didn’t want to make – play college football, or stay at the Naval Academy.

Had McCutchan, then a sophomore, started his junior year at the academy, he’d face a seven-year commitment to

Matt McCutchan

the Navy. He loved the Navy, but he loved football, too, and Navy doctors and trainers had told him he couldn’t play again because of a series of neck injuries.

McCutchan found another doctor who said he could play, so he chose football. Now he’s the starting center at Kentucky – even though he’s a walk-on.

“Truthfully, I’m just glad to be playing,” the 6-3, 280-pound junior from Lebanon, Ohio, said.

McCutchan lost about 45 pounds during his “plebe”

(first) summer at the academy, dropping him to about 245 pounds, but eventually earned a spot on the Navy roster and suited up for five games, although he didn’t play. To this day, he calls the Army-Navy game he dressed for in 2001 “the greatest college game I’ve ever been associated with or I think I ever will be associated with.”

But the neck injuries – commonly known as “burners” or “stingers” – kept McCutchan from action in 2002. Navy doctors “told me you’ll never play here again,” McCutchan said. “I didn’t think that was the greatest answer.”

So he sought a second opinion, and was prepared to give up football and stay at the academy if that doctor agreed with those from the Navy. But that doctor said with proper rehabilitation, McCutchan could play. Navy doctors still disagreed, so McCutchan decided to transfer.

“It wasn’t a matter of me really wanting to leave there because I didn’t like it,” he said.

McCutchan looked for a school and chose Kentucky because the Wildcats’ offensive line numbers had been thinned significantly because of NCAA sanctions, which included the loss of 19 scholarships over a

three-year period. Kentucky coaches figured McCutchan was worth looking at, offensive line coach Paul Dunn said.

“We thought, from a pure numbers standpoint, that if Matt panned out to be anything like we thought he would, he would have a chance to compete,” Dunn said. “He has taken the opportunity and run with it.”

McCutchan sat out the 2003 season because of NCAA transfer rules. He also switched from right guard, his position at Navy, to center.

“Matt has some natural leadership qualities and has a lot of the qualities you look for in a center,” Dunn said. “We had a need at center and we felt like that probably was the position he could compete at the best.”

McCutchan won the starting job during spring practice and has held onto it during the season, despite numerous changes on the offensive line as coaches try to find a workable combination.

“He’s a leader on the front line,” tight end Jeremiah Drobney said. “The center has to be a leader for the team. I think the Naval Academy taught him to be pretty disciplined.”

In a Kentucky season not long on highlights, McCutchan

provided one when he was named the Southeastern Conference’s offensive lineman of the week following the Wildcats’ lone win, 51-32 over Indiana.

Dunn said head coach Rich Brooks’ philosophy is that a contributing player should receive a scholarship, and that giving one to McCutchan has been discussed by coaches.

“He’d be on scholarship right now if we had the numbers,” Dunn said.

Kentucky (1-4, 0-2 SEC), which will host South Carolina on Saturday, is slogging through a difficult season, while McCutchan’s former teammates at Navy are 5-0, on the cusp of the AP top 25 and coming off a Houston Bowl appearance, just two years after Navy finished 2-9.

The midshipmen he entered the academy with will graduate in May, and McCutchan remains close with many from that group.

“I was a part of that,” McCutchan said. “I still think I am a little bit a part of that success there. Hopefully we can bring that kind of success here.”

“Hopefully we can bring some of that work ethic here. That’s what it’s going to take to turn this around.”

No. 17 West Virginia 31, Connecticut 19

by DONNA TOMMELLEO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. – Rasheed Marshall rushed for 110 yards and threw a touchdown pass and Mike Lorello had two interceptions Wednesday night to lead West Virginia to a 31-19 victory over Connecticut in the Mountaineers’ Big East opener.

Marshall, who is closing in on the all-time rushing mark for Big East quarterbacks, repeatedly rescued an offense that sputtered for almost three quarters. With leading rusher Kay-Jay Harris sidelined with injuries, Marshall and Jayson Colson kept the 17th-ranked Mountaineers’ ground game going, racking up 309 yards rushing. Colson finished with 111 yards and one TD.

West Virginia (5-1, 1-0) also capitalized on defense. Lorello intercepted a pass that bounced off the foot of UConn receiver Keron Henry and ran it in 21 yards for 17-6 lead late in the third quarter.

On the next possession, Marshall hit Chris Henry for a 49-yard TD pass to extend the lead to 18 and send most of the 40,000 fans streaming for the exits.

Lorello intercepted UConn quarterback Dan Orlovsky again midway through the fourth quarter, killing another drive.

The Huskies (4-2, 1-2), who were second in the league in scoring offense (30.6) behind West Virginia (35.6), were held without a touchdown until the fourth quarter but made it interesting in the closing minutes. Orlovsky hit Henry for a 17-yard score with under 7 minutes remaining. After Mountaineers running back Pernell Williams tacked on a 13-yard TD run, Orlovsky found Matt Cutaia for a 2-yard strike with 2:18 left in the game.

They were the few bright spots for UConn, which joined the Big East this season, three years after becoming a Division I-A program.

Marshall was 12-of-21 for 138 yards and was picked off once. He became the first West Virginia quarterback to both rush and throw for more than 100 yards since Major Harris in 1987. Marshall has 1,518 career rushing yards, 44 yards shy of the all-time quarterback rushing mark held by Syracuse’s Donovan McNabb.

Orlovsky was 24-of-47 for 268 yards and threw for two scores but was intercepted three times.

H.S. Football Region Records

CLASS A, REGION 4

Team	Record
Williamsburg	8-0
Harlan	6-1
South Floyd	6-2
Paintsville	5-2
Pikeville	5-2
Lynn Camp	4-3
Cumberland	4-3
Somerset	4-4
Allen Central	4-4
Phelps	3-4
Hazard	2-5
Evarts	2-5
Jenkins	1-7
Pineville	0-7
Fleming-Neon	0-7

CLASS 2A, REGION 4

Breathitt County	8-0
Belfry	7-0
Prestonsburg	5-2
Shelby Valley	4-3
Middlesboro	4-3
Leslie County	4-3
Pike Co. Central	3-4
Knott Co. Central	2-5
Magoffin County	2-5
Cawood	1-5
Whitesburg	2-6
East Ridge	2-6
Sheldon Clark	1-6



photo by Steve LeMaster

South Floyd has scored the second most points of any team in Class A, District Eight.



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Bengals feeling a little better heading to Cleveland

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Marvin Lewis quickly read the list of injured Bengals from the small sheet of paper, folded it and crammed



Chad Johnson

it into his pants pocket.

For once, it fit comfortably. "It's a good thing when it's down to this," the coach said, giggling. "I don't have to have somebody else carry it in for me."

The Bengals (1-3) are finally getting healthy for the make-or-break stretch of their schedule. Games in Cleveland, at home on Monday night against Denver, then at Tennessee will decide whether they get back into the AFC North race or stay at the rear.

"A lot of guys are refreshed and ready to roll this week and hopefully next week," quarterback Carson Palmer said Wednesday. "For a 1-3 team, we're not showing it. We're very confident."

And, for a change, they're not quite as beat up.

The dozen players who were on the Bengals' injury lists the last few weeks — the ones that Lewis had to account for each week — got a chance to heal a little bit during their bye week.

The offensive line has been in flux all season because of injuries, the defensive secondary has turned to rookies to pull it through, and a rookie had to start at middle linebacker after Nate Webster suffered a season-ending knee injury.

The Bengals aren't healed, but they're better.

"We're going to be as healthy as we can get, I guess," offensive tackle Willie Anderson said. "It's not magic. You don't heal in a couple of days. The injuries are still there, but that's part of football and something we're going to deal with. It's not going to go away until the season's over, probably."

The only player listed as questionable for the game in Cleveland was receiver Peter Warrick, who is still limited by a painful left shin. He had another X-ray on Monday to see how it's healing.

"It's cool," said Warrick, who didn't practice on Wednesday. "I knew it was. I was just disappointed."

"I wake up some mornings and feel good. I wake up some mornings and it will be hurting. It's nothing real bad."

He's not expected to play against the Browns (2-3), leaving the Bengals without one of their most dangerous playmakers. Warrick is their biggest threat to run a reverse or turn a short catch into a zigzag touchdown run.

"Missing him has definitely hurt us," Palmer said. "Having Peter back just lifts up the whole team. He's a guy who excites everybody."

While his teammates healed over the bye week, Palmer worked on his footwork and other basics, hoping a little more sharpness translates into a few more completions.

Even though the Bengals were idle last Sunday, Palmer ranks second in the AFC with 154 passes — a function of the Bengals trailing in so many games.

That's fine with him.

"I think all quarterbacks like to throw it," Palmer said. "I'd rather throw it than run it, of course. But when you're down in games and you have to make comebacks, you're not going to get it done running the ball."

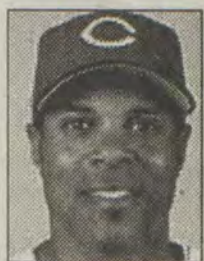
Lewis would like to see his team get a lead so the first-year starter could throw less and hand off more, making it much easier for Palmer to look good.

"There would be a big difference," Lewis said. "That's with any quarterback."

Reds decide to part ways with Barry Larkin

by JOE KAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin's stellar 19-year career with his hometown ended Tuesday with a one-sided



Barry Larkin

phone call.

The Cincinnati Reds informed their team captain that they weren't interested in keeping him around for another season. Instead, the Reds will replace the 40-year-old shortstop with two unproven youngsters.

Larkin was at his home in Orlando, Fla., when general manager Dan O'Brien and manager Dave Miley — a former teammate — called with the decision.

"It wasn't pleasant," Larkin told The Associated Press in a phone interview. "But it is what it is. It's definitely disappointing. I have decisions to make."

Larkin's 19 seasons with one team was the longest current streak in the majors. He had hoped for a 20th and was willing to discuss a utility role to return, but the Reds ruled it out.

"You hate to say goodbye to the great players, but the process of the game is ultimately, all great careers do eventually end," O'Brien said.

Larkin isn't sure whether his career is over. He hasn't decided whether to try to play one more season with another team, ending his career in a different uniform.

"I have to see what opportunities present themselves, if there's anything that makes sense," he said.

Larkin grew up in Cincinnati and spent his entire

career with the Reds, developing into one of the most prominent players in their illustrious history. He helped the team win a World Series in 1990 and won the NL's Most Valuable Player award in 1995, the last time the Reds made the playoffs.

He also was a steady influence in the clubhouse during the 1990s, when former owner Marge Schott put the franchise in the national spotlight for her inflammatory comments.

Injuries had limited him in recent years, and he decided to make the 2004 season his last. But a good season — he hit .289 and made the All-Star team — prompted him to reconsider and ask for one more contract.

Larkin was willing to discuss a role as a backup infielder with the Reds, working to develop its young shortstops. He then hoped to move into the front office in some capacity.

After several days of meetings involving the team's front office, scouts and coaches, the Reds decided it was time for a profound switch in direction, relying on Felipe Lopez and Anderson Machado to take over at shortstop.

Larkin went through a similar situation at the end of the 2003 season, when the club made an unappealing take-it-or-leave-it offer. Convinced that he was gone, Larkin bought a car for the Reds' long-time clubhouse manager to show his appreciation.

Then, owner Carl Lindner intervened and brought him back on a one-year deal. This time, ownership agreed with the decision to let him go, and O'Brien made the call.

"Barry really didn't have much to say," O'Brien said. "There was a lot of silence. We gave him an opportunity to share his thoughts. There were really none forthcoming. He thanked us for having the courtesy to make the call and explain where we were coming from."

Larkin sounded stunned when reached at home a short time later.

"Nothing really surprises me anymore," he said.

Sensing he might not get another contract offer, Larkin made sure to say goodbye to everyone during the final game of the season, a 2-0 loss to Pittsburgh at Great American Ball Park.

Machado replaced Larkin after the third inning, giving fans a chance to recognize him. Larkin then went on the public address system, thanked fans for their years of support and lobbied for one more season in his hometown.

He wasn't surprised that it didn't happen. The front office decided to bench him for the last month of the season so they could get a look at the young shortstops, a hint he wasn't in their plans.

Larkin didn't like the reduced role, but was willing to consider it in order to stay in his hometown. The Reds decided it wouldn't work because Larkin would want to play.

"Barry is a very confident player and after 19 years of performing at an elite level, that's understandable," O'Brien said. "But in our scenario with these two young players, that probably wouldn't have been in anyone's best interests."

Larkin leaves Cincinnati second on the Reds' career list in hits, trailing Pete Rose. He's also second in doubles, runs and stolen bases.

"I left Cincinnati in a pretty good situation, actually," Larkin said. "The last year I played there was a great year. It was a tough last month, because basically they didn't let me play the last month. I made the All-Star team, played well and played hard. I did what I could do."

Stallion Wild Again retired at Three Chimneys

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDWAY — Wild Again, the sire of 84 stakes winners, has been retired as a stallion due to declining fertility.

Wild Again will be pensioned at Three Chimneys Farm, where he has been on the stallion roster for 13 years, said Robert Clay, the farm's owner.

A 1980 foal by Icecapade, out of Bushel-n-Peck, Wild Again earned \$2,204,829 on the racetrack and as a 31-1 longshot won the inaugural Breeders' Cup Classic in 1984, edging Gate Dancer and Slew o'Gold. In 28 starts, he won eight times, finished second seven times and third four times.

He arrived at Three

Chimneys in 1991 after the dissolution of Calumet Farm in Lexington, where he had stood. For each of the last 10 years, his offspring have earned \$4 million to \$7 million.

Wild Again's leading North American earners are Milwaukee Brew, Wilderness Song, Wild Rush, Shine Again and Elmhurst.



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Jamie Howell
Austin McKinney made a tackle on a Leslie County Middle School ballcarrier. Adams prevailed, winning the first round matchup.



The Adams Middle Blackcats celebrated a win in the opening round of the Big Sandy Valley Conference Playoffs.

Glover back as Marlin's crew chief at Ganassi

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates announced Tuesday that team manager Tony Glover will act as interim crew chief on the No. 40 Coors Light Dodge starting this weekend at Lowe's Motor Speedway, while Lee McCall has accepted a new shop-based crew chief position in the organization.

"Our team is about performance and the No. 40 team hasn't regained its championship-caliber form of just two years ago," car owner Chip Ganassi said. "Sometimes in any sport, you need to change things up in order to re-energize the team and this is one of those times."

"We have made some other changes as well to try and help

the performance of the team for the remainder of the 2004 season," Ganassi added. "Tony and Sterling have been working together for a long time and hopefully they can get this team back on track."

"I guess we want to try and put the band back together."

Glover was the team manager of Team SABCO racing teams when Ganassi partnered with Felix Sabates in 2000.

Together with Andy Graves, Glover continued his role as a team manager for Chip Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates.

Since Glover's affiliation with CGRwFS, the teams have had five wins, five poles, 32 top-fives and 62 top-10s. This is the Kingsport, Tenn. native's seventh season with the team and his 10th season partnered with driver Sterling Marlin

H.S. FOOTBALL GAMES ON TAP

- Tonight's games- 7:30 p.m.
Haysi, Va.-Jenkins
Ashland Blazer-Lawrence County
Bell County-Perry County Central
Berea-Fairview
Fleming-Neon-Paintsville
Greenup County-Mason County
Harlan-Pineville
Knott County Central-Middlesboro
Knox Central-Clay County
Leslie County-Cawood
Lynn Camp-Williamsburg
Madison Southern-Rockcastle County
North Laurel-Johnson Central
Paintsville-Hazard
Phelps-Letcher
Powell County-East Carter
Prestonsburg-Pike County Central
Pulaski County-Lincoln County
Russell-Estill County
Shelby Valley-Magoffin County
Sheldon Clark-Belfry
Somerset-Evarts
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South Laurel-Montgomery County
Taylor County-Pulaski Southwestern
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TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — It was a busy weekend for Pro-Fitness Multi-sports, beginning with a 5K run at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Twenty-two runners showed up to compete on a fast, flat course through the middle of Prestonsburg. Randy Legault, a medical student from Pikeville, led the way with a fast 18:13 finish. Legault was followed by Randall Watts at 18:33 and Austin Hicks at 21:44.

At noon, the bench press event began with two separate divisions. Those using a bench press shirt, which adds to lifting ability and those choosing not to use the shirt. The "big" lift of the day belonged to a recent addition to Kentucky State Police Post No. 9. Chris Hicks, new to Post 9, recorded a bench press of 460 pounds and looked as if he had 10 pounds more in reverse.

Johnson County lifter Jason Bevins benched 405 pounds and in the 40-plus age group, Randy Burress put up a personal best of 385 pounds, barely failing to lock out 405 on his final lift. Nick Chaffin, at a body weight just under 165 pounds, recorded a bench press of 350 pounds, only 35 pounds away from matching the Kentucky state

record.

Shane Everage recorded a lift of 315 pounds without the assistance of a bench press shirt.

Sunday morning was the sixth annual running of the Levisa Fork from Prestonsburg to Pikeville. Two canoes and five kayaks showed up to paddle the river the best event conditions in its six-year history.

Sunday was clear and warm while the waterflow was up and pollution was down as all paddlers commented on how much cleaner the river is today than 10 or even five years ago. Fishermen were on the river as well, indicating a healthier river than in years past.

The kayaks arrived in Paintsville after two and one-half hours of paddling and the canoes took around three hours to cover the 16-mile downriver.

After kayaking to Paintsville, two of the paddlers drove to Inez to run their second festival 5K of the weekend.

Several other Pro-Fitness runners were present for another great race.

For a schedule of Multisport events such as running, bicycle racing, kayaking and powerlifting, pick up a schedule of local events at Pro-Fitness; call 886-8604 or email profitesscntr@bellsouth.net.

Apparent new state record highlights 2004 bull elk quota hunt

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — Eleven-year-old Stephanie Gavin of Butler, and Rita Tharp of Bedford were already in the spotlight as the only two women participating when Kentucky's fourth bull elk quota hunt began Saturday morning and by the day's end, they had written themselves into the state record book.

Gavin, the youngest person ever to participate in Kentucky's quota elk hunts, took an impressive bull early Saturday evening, Oct. 2 at Begley Wildlife Management Area in Bell County.

The Phillip Sharp Middle School student from Pendleton County, took a 6 x 8 bull whose unofficial score of just under 300 challenged the current state record.

Tharp appears to have unseated Terry Ratliff of Floyd County as state record holder. Ratliff's bull, taken last year, scored 304 2/8. Tharp's bull,

taken Saturday evening at Starfire Limited Entry Area in Breathitt County, scored unofficially in excess of 320, the largest since Kentucky's modern day elk hunting began in 2001.

"It was the best hunt we've ever had," said Jon Gasset, wildlife division director for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It looks like we may have a new state record — it was a pretty impressive elk."

Don Wackerman, a Wyoming-based elk guide who helped Gavin with her hunt, predicts Kentucky's reputation as an elk hunting destination will continue to grow. "I think in a few years, you'll see a world record elk come out of here," he said.

Kentucky began its elk restoration program in 1997. Limited hunting began in 2001. Thirty-nine hunters were drawn for this year's hunt, while two more hunters purchased elk permits at auctions to benefit

Kentucky's elk program. Kentucky's elk herd currently numbers around 4,500.

This year's hunts were divided into limited entry areas, and at-large hunts in the Eastern Kentucky elk zone. This week's limited entry bull hunts were held at Starfire Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties, and Begley WMA, located in Bell, Harlan and Leslie counties.

Thirteen hunters participated and filled their tags within three days. Eleven of the hunters took their bulls Saturday, Oct. 2.

Gavin was hunting along a high, forested ridge when Wackerman called the 6x8 bull within 20 yards. (A 6x8 means the bull has six tines on one side of its antlers, and eight tines on the other side.) Gavin downed the bull with a single shot from her 30-06 rifle. She cried with joy afterwards.

LaGrange resident Steve Mettling took a 7x7 bull less

than an hour later. "Out of nowhere, he just appeared," he said. "He was about 80 yards away when I took the shot."

Mettling's bull also challenged the current state record.

Julian Gander of Stanford also took a large bull on opening day. Although Gander is an experienced deer hunter, he had never tried elk hunting before. "I hadn't even seen an elk in the wild until last weekend," he said Saturday.

Ronnie Preston of Paintsville, William Earnhart III of Louisville, Carl Smith of Booneville, Steve Tucker of Nancy, Bill Deaton of London, Randall Dotson of Paw Paw, Lindsey Teague, of Granite Falls, N.C., Bob Stakler of Huntington, NY, and Marvin Dixon of Spring City, Pa., also were successful in taking bulls.

Elk season for the 15 remaining at-large hunters also began Oct. 4 and will continue through Jan. 17, 2005. The limited-entry cow elk hunt is scheduled for December.

Blackburn finishes 23rd in Bailey's 300

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Steve Blackburn piloted the Harley-Davidson Monte Carlo to a 23rd-place finish in the 2004 Bailey's 300. Blackburn, the current NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series Atlantic Region Champion, took a provisional to get into the Bailey's 300 feature event and started the feature race 41st. Despite some hardships that arrived during the feature race, Blackburn

raced on and finished. The race included several drivers — most of whom hailed from the states of Virginia and North Carolina.

As the Atlantic Region Champion, Blackburn gained the feature race provisional.

"We decided that it would be best that we take the provisional instead of running the car," said Blackburn. "The car did decent. It pushed over 200 laps and that presented us with a challenge."

The race featured a Who's

Who of Short Track drivers. Blackburn raced along with several talented drivers.

"All of the top dogs were there," said Blackburn. "It was a great experience for myself and our race team."

Being the Atlantic Region Champion, Blackburn had the honor of having his ride parked in the first pit.

"When we had come here before, we always thought how nice it would be to have that first pit and this year we had it

and that was real nice," he said.

During the Bailey's 300, Blackburn was interviewed in front of TV cameras. The footage will be shown at the upcoming NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series Banquet.

Blackburn will stay busy in the upcoming weeks as he has several interviews and appearances scheduled. The Steve Blackburn Motorsports website is also currently under construction. More information on the website is forthcoming.

Atlantic Region Champion Blackburn, crew set to attend awards banquet

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PRESTONSBURG — NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series Atlantic Region Champion Steve Blackburn — back from a run in the Bailey's 300 — has a very important date circled on his calendar for later this month. The crafty stock car driver, currently climbing up the racing ranks, will head South later in the month for a prestigious awards banquet.

During the 2004 race season, Blackburn captured 16 wins at Lonesome Pine Raceway. The very impressive racing record helped

Blackburn record the highest ranking in the NASCAR Competition Performance Index (CPI), which measures wins, top-five finishes and other factors to determine NASCAR's regional championship standings. The Prestonsburg driver is now devoting time to getting ready for both the banquet and the 2005 race season.

Blackburn will be presented with nearly \$45,000 in post-season prize money at the NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series awards banquet, Oct. 30 in Nashville. On the very important date, both

Blackburn and his crew and some other supporters will make the trip to Music City for the highly-anticipated event.

The Atlantic Region includes the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

Steve Blackburn Motorsports website is in the works.

The official Steve Blackburn Motorsports website is currently under construction. More information on the website will be released soon. The Steve Blackburn website will have many features.

Leffler with Joe Gibbs Racing for '05 season

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jason Leffler will drive a third Joe Gibbs Racing entry next year in the NASCAR Nextel Cup series.

Team president J.D. Gibbs said that Leffler's Chevrolet will be sponsored by FedEx. Leffler will be a teammate to returning former series champions Tony Stewart and Bobby Labonte.

The deal with FedEx came together through team owner Joe Gibbs, who returned to the NFL this season as coach of the Washington Redskins and whose team plays at FedEx Field in Landover, Md.

Reds add to 40-man roster

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

The Reds Wednesday added to their 40-man roster RHP Todd Coffey and LHP Brian Shackelford.

Coffey, 24, this season combined to go 5-1, 3.05 with 24 saves in 55 relief apps at Class AA Chattanooga and Class AAA Louisville...led all Reds minor leaguers in saves...in 59.0 innings posted 64 strikeouts and just 6 walks...was selected to play in the Southern League All-Star Game...currently is playing

for Scottsdale in the prestigious Arizona Fall League.

Shackelford, 28, this season at Louisville went 8-1, 3.58 in 59 relief apps...in his first full season at Class AAA led the International League in apps (59) and ranked T2nd on the Bats' staff in victories (8)...became the eighth Louisville pitcher to lead the IL or tie for the league lead in games pitched...IL opponents hit .200, including just .173 by LH batters.

Lonesome Pine to host Autumn Chase 350

TIMES STAFF REPORT

COEBURN, Va. — Lonesome Pine Raceway is set to host the Virginia Enterprises Autumn Chase 300. The race — presented by DRP, O'Quinn Trailer Sales, Hurley Pharmacy, Westbrook Pharmacy, Empire Ford, WATCO and Buchanan Paint — will be held on Saturday. The event will feature a 100-lap race for the Grand Stocks, \$500 to win; a 200-lap feature for the Mod 4 class, \$4,000 to win, and a 50-lap race for the Pure 4

class, \$500 to win.

An open practice will be held today from noon until dark. Gates will open Saturday at 10 a.m. Racing is set to get underway at 7 p.m.

For more information on the Autumn Chase 350, call Harold Crook at 276/608-3502 or call the Lonesome Pine office at 276/395-5001.

Lonesome Pine Raceway is home to Steve Blackburn — the 2004 NASCAR Dodge Weekly Series Atlantic Region Champion.



Harness racing got its start at Thunder Ridge back on Oct. 1. The season continues this weekend with races again scheduled.

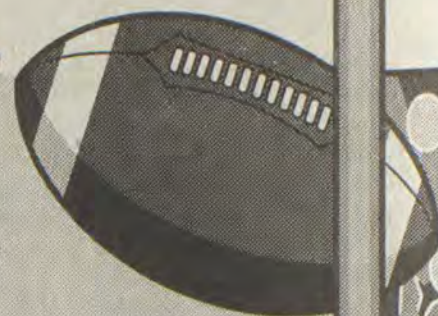
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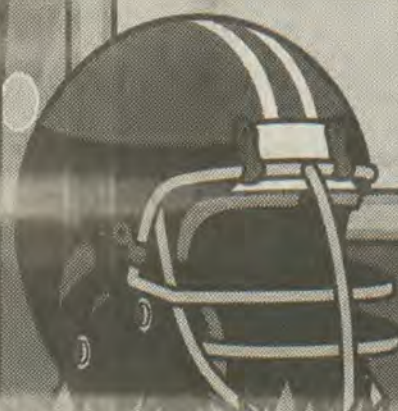
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THROUGH MY EYES

It takes a village

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

The older I get, the more I realize the many blessings I have received in life. The past few days, I have stopped, more than once, to be thankful for having parents who valued education and realized

its importance. Shamefully, I have to admit, that through the years, I have taken much for granted. When I pause to recall hearing of students who are unable to take advantage of free/reduced school lunch programs because no one in their family is able to fill out the application, or of parents who are unable to help their children with their homework because of their own illiteracy; and when I am presented with materials and sta-

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POSTSCRIPT

Body parts, or falling apart

Most of the people I know or hang around with are "of an age." We remember typewriters, dial telephones, and such activities as walking to get from one place to another.

Invariably, when we get to talking, the subject gets around to the various body parts that are not working as they are supposed to and that have changed appearances dramatically.

Right now, I'm trying to figure out if the way my knee seems to switch in and out of socket is arthritis or what. Sometimes it's all right, and then, "Ohhhhhhexpletivedeleted!" And, to tell you the truth, I'm not sure if that's swelling or, well, just me.

A friend sent me this little anonymous essay that kind of

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The gang's all here and they're all over 50

Who says you have to sit around the house when you're over 50? Who says senior citizens can't go out and make new friends? Who says when you retire, you retire from having fun? Members of the Over the Hill Gang International don't say that. They say, "Let's hit the slopes."

From the top of the Rocky Mountains, OTHGI is calling all enthu-

siastic, fun-loving adventurers over 50 who still possess their will to ski and the zest to do so. With year-round activities, this one-of-a-kind "gang" is determined to keep its members young at heart.

This organization has one goal and one goal only: to have individuals and couples enjoy the experience of skiing and other outdoor activities with other physically active seniors. And thanks to

its goal, OTHGI is keeping people "50 or better" physically fit and enjoying life.

According to Arthur Foley, OTHGI's managing director, this group even has active skiers in their 80s.

Going the distance since 1977, OTHGI has more than 5,000 members from around the world enjoying their carefully planned, guided trips to desti-

nations such as Aspen, the Canadian Rockies, France and other ski hot spots around the world.

And in between ski seasons, this Colorado-based organization offers bicycling, golf, hiking, rafting and "easy adventure" trips, keeping seniors moving and grooving all year long.

Members not only take pleasure in

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Kathy Prater
Lifestyles editor



photo by Kathy J. Prater

Glenna Faye Woods, of Emma, credits her friend, Terrie Harris Back, for encouraging her to pursue her dream of becoming an author and for publishing Woods' first writings in the now defunct "Prestonsburg Post."

Love of cats turns into children's book for Floyd native

by Kathy J. Prater
FEATURES EDITOR

For all of her life, says Glenna Faye Woods, she has loved cats. This love was transferred to her daughter, and eventually, into a recently published book entitled, "A Purring Dozen."

"I've always loved writing," Woods said, "and I've always loved animals, especially cats, and children. So I guess it was just natural that I would write a book involving both."

A Purring Dozen is Woods' first published children's book and she is, naturally, quite excited. "I had to do a lot of re-writing and that sort of thing to bring it to the point that it was ready for publication...I got a little frustrated before it was all over, like, the publisher told me that the story needed more hardship. I

don't know why, but anyway, I went to work and finally got things where the publisher was ready to accept my book. Right now, I'm just thrilled about it all," she said.

Woods' book tells the tale of "Mommy Cat" and her three babies, "Talker," "Watcher," and "Fighter." Mommy Cat is abandoned by her human family and taken away from a little girl whom she loves very much once the little girl's father discovers that Mommy Cat is going to have babies.

Mommy Cat finds herself a new home in a storage building in the parking lot of a furniture store near the place where she was abandoned. She is befriended by four cats who belong to the owner of the store and who share their food with her. Mommy Cat feels thankful for her new friends and their help, but she misses the warmth and affection that she once

had in the little girl's home.

Soon, Sarah Jill Baker, a little girl who already had eight cats at home, discovers Mommy Cat, who has become sick from exposure. What happens to Mommy Cat and her three little girls? Woods wraps up her story with a twist that will delight young readers.

A Purring Dozen is available now through Readmore Book Store, in both their Prestonsburg and Pikeville locations, and through the PublishAmerica online bookstore at www.publishamerica.com.

Glenna Faye Woods holds an associate's degree from the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Prestonsburg. She is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree through Morehead State University. She resides at Emma.

THINGS TO PONDER

A 'man's man' in relationships

When a little boy becomes more active than really ought to happen in the house or he is acting aggressively, a loving relative comes to the rescue with the frequent comment, "That's just the way boys are, you know." Because males and females are thought to think, feel, and behave significantly different from each other, much research has been done regarding gender role, gender identity, gender equality, gender etc, etc, and etc. Since I have a great interest in marital therapy, a recent title

stimulated my curiosity, "Do 'super masculine' husbands make for unhappy wives?" Another way of phrasing the question is, "Do husbands, who go strictly by their unwritten rules of 'what a real man ought to do as a husband,' have unhappy wives?" How do you think such a relationship would go?

The first point is to understand, as much as possible, that there are many behavioral, cultural, or psychological traits typically associated with being "male" and "female." Needless to say, numerous research projects have tried to analyze if these traits are inherited or if they are social constructions - created from the expectations of social forces such as parents, teachers, peers, and the media about what constitute masculinity (Pleck, 1995).

Men are socialized to believe in the importance of success, power, and competitiveness (Mahalik, 1998). Because of this social "programming," it is thought that men have negative feelings, such as anxiety and shame, in reaction to all things/ideas/feelings considered feminine. In an effort to avoid having these unwanted or undesirable characteristics, that are not considered acceptable for the male gender, some men develop a rigid traditional male role, or male gender role conflict (O'Neil, 1986). Often many young males feel that they must close off their feelings and not allow themselves to show their vulnerable and caring emotions (Levant). They further act out the spoken and unspoken belief that "It's just being a sissy and not the man thing to do."

According to Mahalik, when a man experiences any particular part of himself that he considers feminine, he is likely to feel great conflict and anxiety, because he believes "it threatens his manhood." Due to this fear of femininity, it is thought that men go to the other extreme of reacting and over conform to traditional male roles as a way to avoid femininity. Men are prone to fall back on the stereotypical masculine gender roles.

There have been many couples seen, where the husbands had firmly set down rules for their relationships, based on traditional male roles so that the couple as a unit was having a hard time surviving because the wives saw themselves as not



Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

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MAGI Art Show 2004

The Morehead Art Guild will sponsor its 21st Annual Art show, on November 12 & 13, at the Carl Perkins Community Center, in Morehead. It is the largest art show in the tri-state area. Over \$7,000 was awarded last year and support from business and community buyers are projected to increase this year. Trophies presented will include the Mayor's Award, President's (MAGI) Award, Morehead Women's Club Award, the Betty Gregory Award, Photos in Common Cash Award and the People's Choice Award, Best of Show, Best of Class: Professional & Non-Professional, and over 160 ribbons will be awarded to the artists, as well.

Businesses or individuals who want to consider being a Purchase Award Sponsor may have their names appear in the program and in local newspapers. A Purchase Award allows you to choose from the art for sale, both Professional and Non-Professional, in the entire show. On the day of the show, you or your representative will select an artwork of your choice from the artwork priced in your purchase amount range. This is a Win-Win, you receive a beautiful piece of original art to display in your home or business and the artist will be recognized and awarded.

On Friday, 11/12: Artist registration from 6-8:30.

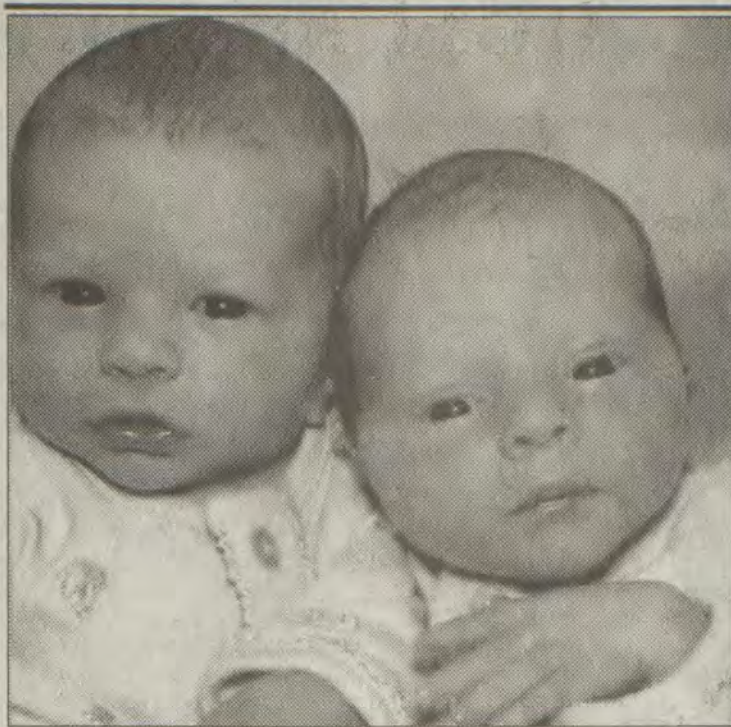
On Saturday, 11/13: Artist registration from 8-10 a.m. and live artist demonstrations beginning at 10 a.m. Ray Beam from Mt. Sterling will be doing a Watercolor demo in the morning and Beth Browning from Richmond will be rendering a Pastel Portrait in the afternoon. Times will be posted.

The Awards Ceremony starts at 4:00 p.m. with a Meet the Artist Reception from 3 - 4 p.m. where the community is invited to meet the Artists and purchase original art on this one day only "Sale of the Year."

This year the exhibit will, again, focus on regional tourism with a special award, "Rich Heritage of Kentucky," selected and presented by the Rowan County Judge Executive. The Morehead Art Guild is a non-profit corporation dedicated to promoting the visual arts throughout the region and is open to all artists. Their annual exhibit held at the Carl Perkins Community Center continues to attract increasing numbers of local and regional artists, as well as artists from surrounding states.

For additional information call Pine Grove Gallery, home of the Morehead Art Guild (606) 784-6238.

Births



It's twins!

Reagan Hays and Cameron Arnold Hunter were born August 20, 2004 to proud parents Greg Arnold and Janie Shepherd Hunter. Reagan weighed 6 lbs., 2 oz., and Cameron weighed 5 lbs., 15 oz. Paternal grandparents of the twin boys are Phillip Hunter and the late Frances Hunter. Paternal great-grandparents are Arnold and Dixie Hunter and Red and Ethel Collins.

Pageants



Pageant winner

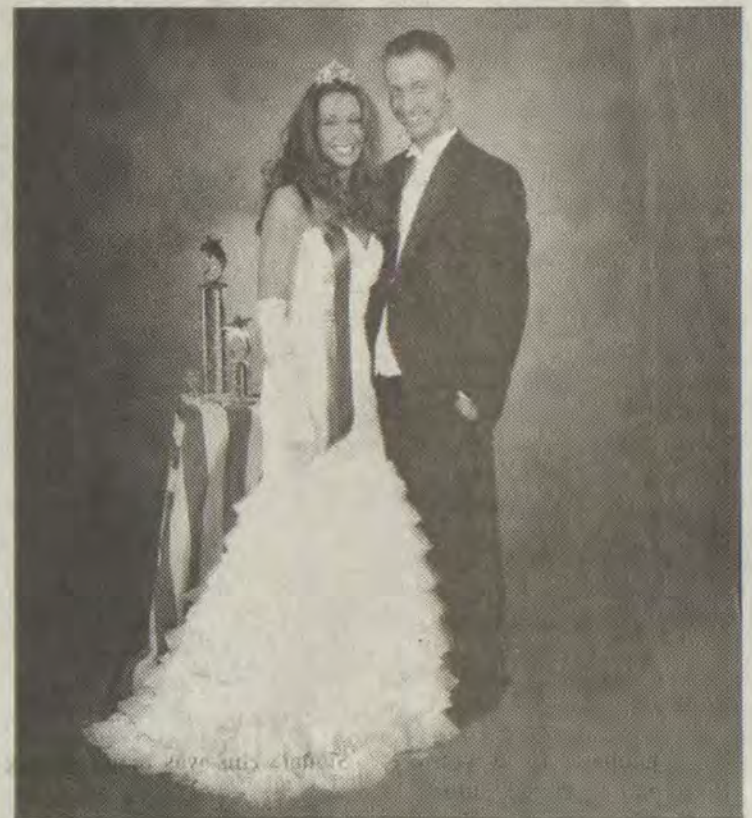
Natalie Hope Ruby placed 1st runner-up and "Best Dressed" in the Red, White & Blue Pageant, held Saturday, October 9. Natalie is the daughter of Heather Ruby and Christopher Slone, of Wayland.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Miles

Kristina and Jeremy Miles were married on September 11, 2004, at St. Martha's Church, in Prestonsburg. The bride will be deployed to Iraq on November 29. Her family asks the community to keep her in their prayers.



2004 Red, White & Blue Queen

Miss Randi Anderson, the daughter of Hobert Jr. and Libby Anderson, of Bevinville, was recently crowned "2004 Miss Floyd County Red, White & Blue Queen" during the City of Martin's Red, White & Blue Days Festival. Randi, a senior, attends South Floyd High School. She is pictured with her escort, Mr. Jason Johnson, the son of Kathy Johnson, of Wheelwright, and the late Leroy Johnson. He is also a senior at South Floyd High.

Coming November 13, 'Star of Bethlehem'

Astronomers have helped historians and archeologists for many years in determining dates of great events by correlating them with events in the sky. Can they help identify the star that was seen 2000 years ago?

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meteor, a supernova, a bright comet, or something else? Come and enjoy one of history's great mysteries in this original planetarium production.

Admission to the exhibit or planetarium area is Adults \$ 3.50, Students \$2.50, over 60 \$2.50, and under 4 Free. Combo price (Planetarium and Exhibit) Adults \$6.00, Students \$4.00, over 60 \$4.00, and under 4 Free.

The East Kentucky Science Center's planetarium and exhibit hall are open to the public from 12:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday's and Sunday's. The Center's weekday public hours are Tuesday through Friday 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. School groups by reservation only Tuesday through Friday.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center
•If you would be interested in volunteering at AMS, contact the Youth Services Center to schedule a time for Volunteer Orientation.
■ The AMS Youth Services Center is open all year to assist students and families in need. Please drop by or call the center at 886-1297 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
■ 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, 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 appointments.

Betsy Layne Elementary
■ The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 500 building of the campus. The goal of the FRYSC is to meet the needs of all children and their families who reside in the community or neighborhood by the school in which the center is located. September calendar activities include presentations in collaboration with the Floyd County Health Department, Quality Kids, Parent Volunteer Meetings (VIP) with Lola Ratliff from the Floyd County Board of Education and our school nurse, Debra Hayes. For further information, please contact the center at

478-5550 or 478-9751, ext. 310.
■ Brian H. Akers, Center Coordinator; Charlotte Rogers, Program Assistant II; Debra Hayes, School Nurse.

Clark Elementary
■ 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 FCHD nurse is in the center weekly. Please call to schedule an appointment.
■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Clark Elementary School building and can be reached by calling 886-0815.

Duff Elementary
School is collecting Food City receipts again this year! Receipts must be dated Sept. 12, 2004 - March 12, 2005.
■ Oct. 19 - Bridges Parent Support meeting, 1:30 p.m.
■ Oct. 21 - SBDM meeting, 5-6 p.m.
■ Oct. 22 - Gary Boothe, anti-drug theme program, 9 a.m.
■ Oct. 29 - Dance, K-5 students, 6-8 p.m.
■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (age birth to 18 years); T.B. skin test; T.D. boosters; and WIC services. Please call 358-9878 for appointment if you are in need of any of these services.
■ The J.A. Duff Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the tan metal building at the rear of the school. Contact persons are Judy Handshoe, coordinator, and

Ruby Bailey, assistant.

May Valley Elementary
■ Parent Lending Library is available to parents for video check-outs. A variety of topics are available.
■ Floyd County Health Dept. nurse at school every Wednesday. Services include Head Start physicals, kindergarten physicals, 6th grade physicals, well-child physicals, immunizations, TB skin test, WIC program, blood pressure checks, and more. Must call the FRC at 285-0321 for 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.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center
■ FIT (Fitness is Terrific) Club will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the months of September and October, from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. Club promotes good nutrition, self-esteem, health education, and physical activity and is open to all 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students. "FIT" is sponsored by the Family Resource Center and the Floyd County Health Department.
■ Time to collect Food City receipts again! School goal is \$500,000 in receipts. Anyone in the community may mail receipts, in care of PES, to 236 North Lake Drive, or drop them off at the school office.
■ Oct. 19 - Family Read Night, 6 p.m., in school library. All parents and guardians invited to come read with their children.
■ Oct. 19 - PTA meeting, 7 p.m., in school auditorium.
■ Oct. 21 - Parent Support meeting, 1 p.m., in FRC office. Connect! The

video series presents "Addicted Kids." Kids experimenting with alcohol and tobacco are "going through a phase"...aren't they? Are your kids at risk for addiction?
■ Oct. 22 - Fourth Annual "Make a Difference Day," sponsored by the Division of Family Resource and Youth Services Centers and the Kentucky Commission on Community Volunteerism and Service. Please donate 1 can of beef stew. Our goal is to collect 175 cans. The food is donated to the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center.
■ Nov. 11 - "Parent University," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, in Prestonsburg. Keynote speaker: Trooper Scott Hopkins. Lunch will be provided. Sponsored by the Floyd County BOE.
■ The Family Resource Center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m., and later by appointment. Office provides services for all families, regardless of income.
■ After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
■ Call 886-7088 for additional information regarding the Prestonsburg Elementary Family Resource Center or its programs.

South Floyd Youth Services Center
■ Oct. 19, 28 - Sexual harassment awareness classroom presentations by Mt. Comp. Care.
■ Walking track open to public.
■ The center has a one-stop career station satellite that is available to the community as well as students.
■ Anyone interested in Adult Ed may contact the center for information.
■ All new students and visitors, stop by the Center, located on the South Floyd campus, Room 232, and see Mable Hall.
■ For more information call 452-9600 or 9607 and ask for Mable Hall, ext. 243, or Keith Smallwood, ext. 242.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource Center
■ FRC monthly Advisory Council meetings will be held the first Wednesday of each month, at 4 p.m. Call for more info.
■ Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.
■ Resource Center hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Parents and community members are welcome to visit. For questions, call 587-2233 - ask for Tristan Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center
■ Oct. 18 - 20 - Classroom presentations on "Our Environment."
■ Oct. 22 - Gary Boothe assembly program, "Attitude is Everything."
■ Oct. 25-29 - Red Ribbon Week.
■ "Lost & Found" is located in the FRC. If items not picked up within 2 weeks, they become the property of the resource center.
■ 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.

Wesley Christian School
■ Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care now accepting infants and toddlers up to 2 years and Preschool age 2-4. Daycare hours: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
■ For additional information, call 874-8328. Summer office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Floyd County Adult Ed Class Schedule
■ For information about Adult Education class schedules, contact the David School at 886-8374. All classes and materials free of charge.

Exercise, weight loss, diet - treat and prevent syndrome



Family Medicine

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



Association, there are no well-accepted criteria for diagnosing metabolic syndrome. However, among most of the sources that I checked, there appears to be a general consensus that if you have three or more of the following conditions, you have this syndrome:

■ **Central obesity** — waist circumference over 35 inches in women and 40 inches in men. This central obesity is due to excessive fat tissue in and around the abdomen.

■ **Hyperlipidemia** — Triglycerides, or blood fats, over 150 mg percent when measured after an overnight fast.

■ **Low HDL Cholesterol** — less than 40 mg/dl for men and 50 mg/dl for women of this so-called "good cholesterol."

■ **Elevated Blood Pressure** — over 130/85 mmHg.

■ **Blood Sugar (glucose)** over 110 mg percent, measured when fasting.

There are other criteria that not all

sources agree are part of the syndrome. These are: proinflammatory state, as evidenced by high blood levels of C-reactive protein; prothrombotic state, indicated by high blood levels of fibrinogen; polycystic ovary syndrome, characterized by enlarged ovaries and fluid-filled cysts; and acanthosis nigricans, featuring patches of darkly pigmented skin.

Your physician is correct to ask for these initial lab tests. If she does diagnose you with metabolic syndrome, you can take positive steps to reduce your risk of heart disease and diabetes. The mainstay of treatment is weight loss through diet and exercise. Getting about 30 minutes of exercise daily is a minimum. If your blood glucose is elevated, your doctor may recommend medication to control your sugars as well as a diabetic diet. Elevated blood pressure may need to be controlled with medication, and excessive blood fats (lipids) may need to be controlled with

diet and/or medication.

If it turns out that your only problem is weight, I can give you an additional word of encouragement. Starting a diet and exercise program under your doctor's supervision may help you to actually fend off metabolic syndrome and its negative health consequences.

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Question: My doctor says that I might have metabolic syndrome and wants me to have a lot of tests. She says this can lead to diabetes. I am only 45 years old, but I am overweight and round in the middle. Can you tell me more about this syndrome and how I can get rid of it and how I caught it.

Also, why is it important?

Answer: Metabolic syndrome is also called insulin resistance syndrome and syn-

drome X. By whatever name, it is a clustering together of a number of signs and symptoms that indicate an increased risk for coronary heart disease and type two diabetes. In addition, the person with metabolic syndrome has an increased risk of diseases related to plaque buildup in artery walls, such as stroke and peripheral vascular disease.

At least 47 million American adults have metabolic syndrome — roughly 25 percent of the adult population. In addition, about 4 percent of teenagers have it.

According to the American Heart

Postscript

sums it up.

I know you have read the scare-mail about the person whose kidneys were stolen while he was passed out. Whilst that was an "urban legend," this one is not. It's happening every day. I'm sending this warning to all of my closest friends. You, too, may have been a victim. Read on.

My thighs were stolen from me during the night of August 3rd a few years ago. It was just that quick. I went to sleep in my body and woke up with someone else's thighs. The new ones had the texture of cooked oatmeal.

Whose thighs were these? What happened to mine? I spent the entire summer looking for them. I searched, in vain, at pools and beaches, anyplace where female limbs might be exposed. I became obsessed. I had nightmares filled with cellulite and flesh that turned to bumps in the night.

Finally, hurt and angry, I resigned myself to living out my life in jeans and Sheer Energy

pantyhoose.

Then, just when my guard was down, the thieves struck again. My butt was next. I knew it was the same gang, because they took pains to match my new butt, although it was badly attached. It was three inches lower than the original to the thighs they had stuck me with earlier.

A year later, it was my breasts. Once full, yet perky, they now lay like bags of water on my chest, no longer proudly pointing forward to greet the world, but looking down at my feet, as though hanging in shame.

Two years ago, I realized my arms had been switched. One morning while fixing my hair, I watched, horrified but fascinated, as the flesh of my upper arms swung to and fro with the motion of the hairbrush. Bat wings!!

And I didn't even see the Bat Signal. This was really getting scary!

My body was being replaced, cleverly and fiendishly, one section at a time.

In the end, in deepening

despair, I gave up my t-shirts.

What could they do to me next?

Age? Age had nothing to do with it. Age was supposed to creep up, unnoticed and intangible, something like maturity. No, I was being attacked, repeatedly and without warning.

That's why I've decided to share my story. I can't take on the medical profession by myself. Women of the world, wake up and smell the coffee!

That isn't really "plastic" those surgeons are using. You know where they're getting those replacement parts, don't you? The next time you suspect someone has had a face "lifted," look again. Was it lifted from you? Check out those tummy tucks and butt raisings. Look familiar? Are those your eyelids on that movie star?

I think I finally may have found my thighs, and I hope Cindy Crawford paid a really good price for them.

This is NOT a hoax! This is happening every night to women in every town all across the world. Warn your friends.

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Eyes

tistics that show that much work is yet to be done in our state in regard to educating both our young, and our adult, population, I am humbled to realize that not everyone grows up in a home in which the importance of an education is stressed.

My father was born, in 1911, in rural Floyd County, in a mountain cabin. His father was a farmer and a rural mail carrier who delivered his letters and parcels on horseback. His mother, my precious Grandma Lulie, could neither read nor write, but knew multitudes about cultivating vegetables, flowering plants and shrubs, and how to raise chickens.

I was never given the opportunity to know my grandfather, Adam Prater, because he died before I was born when he suffered a stroke while on his delivery route. His horse returned home without him and the story is told of how my grandmother ran from her home on foot to look for her husband, knowing full well that something tragic had taken place.

Though my father's parents

were, for the most part, uneducated, they offered their full support to my dad when he told them of his dream to attend high school in Prestonsburg. My father had to rise well before dawn each morning and travel several miles, across the hills, to reach the high school in town. Sometimes, he often told me, he was lucky enough to "ride the stoop" on a passing train. Other times, he made the entire trek by foot.

One has to stop and admire this sort of determination, don't you think? How much easier it would have been to simply stay put on the farm, tending gardens and chickens and hogs, and eating momma's noon day meals, than to rise so early and return so late, weary from travel, with more studies yet to be done. But my father loved learning. He loved the written word, he loved the arts, and he loved Appalachia. He knew, also, that her future depended upon the education of her people.

My dad went on to graduate high school in a ceremony that his parents were unable to attend due to transportation problems and, I suppose, not being really able to leave their small farm unattended for a day. Afterwards, he taught in a one-room school, again in Floyd County, before attending Pikeville College where he eventually received a bachelor's degree in education.

From there, he went to work for the Floyd County Board of Education, becoming their director of pupil personnel. He spent a lifetime traveling along two-lane roads to flesh out Floyd County's youth and find out why they weren't attending school. I'm sure, knowing the man my father was, that he did everything within his power to remove any obstacles that were preventing them from receiving an education.

In our own home, my dad was always, without fail, available for guidance and direction. He taught me to read before I began first grade. He made monthly payments on a set of home encyclopedias. He kept my siblings and I supplied with pencils, notebooks, dictionaries, and even, by the time high school rolled around for us, with a home typewriter and an ample supply of typing paper.

Sounds tame compared to the calculators and computers that our own children are now accustomed to, and, at the time, seemed very commonplace to me. But today, I realize, that the college-educated husband/father in my childhood home, and his desire to instill a love of learning in the children he loved most - his own - was not so commonplace at all.

In the last week, I have been privileged to become a member of the Floyd County Leadership Class and to attend opening presentations and remarks from many of our community's foremost leaders. On Tuesday evening, I also attended a public forum hosted by the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. This forum, held at Prestonsburg High School and intended to garner information from a five-county area - Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties - was, I am sad to say,

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sparsely attended.

Seeing as how our local newspapers and radio airwaves have been engulfed of late with ads from those running for local education boards; seeing as how much has been written and discussed in regard to state testing scores in our area schools; and, seeing as how so much focus has been directed toward the development of bigger, and better, schools for our children, as well as the constant peppering of the public with phrases such as "It's about the kids," "No Child Left Behind," and "Education is our future," I couldn't help but wonder, on Tuesday evening, just where the heck everybody was.

Representing Floyd County at the forum were Dr. George Edwards, president, Big Sandy Community and Technical College, as well as a few of his colleagues and BSCTC professors. Janice B. Allen, retired Floyd County educator and current member of the Kentucky State Board of Education, was there. And a tiny, and I mean, tiny, handful of community members were also in attendance.

But folks, unless I am gravely mistaken, I did not see a single member of our county's board of education, central office personnel, counselors, teachers, or even staff in attendance. Yes, the meeting was hosted by the Council on "Postsecondary" Education, which, perhaps, gave our K-12 people the mistaken idea that the meeting was not for them.

But, it was.

The education of a child begins the very day you bring that baby home. It takes place in the home, in day cares, in school and in after-school programs and activities. Each step, and each setting, is crucial to instilling in that child the desire to be all that they can be. To dream and to visualize and to become the next generation of leaders.

The Council posed key, and thought provoking, questions to those in attendance. Where does education in our communities stand today? What can be done to ensure that our children graduate high school and go on to pursue postsecondary education? What can be done to ensure that they complete these studies, once begun? What are our obstacles?

In short, how can everyone become a member of the same team? A team with a shared focus of educating our children, our communities, and building not only stronger regions, but a stronger state.

It's a daunting task, no doubt. And I feel very insignificant amid the many capable and learned who show up to provide their input. But when I do, all I need remember is that my dad hopped trains and walked through snow, rain, and the summer's heat across these hills he loved so much "just" to get an education. The very least, I figure, that I can do, is attend a couple of meetings.

"Too bad," commented someone in our office, "that it wasn't a meeting on postsecondary football. Then lots of people would have come."

And what more can be added to that?

Ponder

being valued. A typical situation is the couple where both of them work and they have children. The wife says, "I need a partner that will help me share the load of keeping a house, raising children, and generally have a family life, while I also keep a fulltime job outside the home." The husband answers, "But I do what I'm supposed to do. I do the outside work, like mow the grass." The wife responds back, "But you mow the grass once a week maybe three months out of the year. I see that we have supper 365 nights of the year. Then, there's the kids' homework, clothes to be washed, bills to be paid, bathrooms to keep clean, and all the rest. I feel like I'm everybody's maid. Who says 'thank you'? You don't help out in the house so that, when I ask our son to do his chores, he ignores what I have to say. Don't I matter as a person?"

The Gender Role Conflict Scale is a questionnaire that is typically used in research about the impact of gender role conflict (GRC). The scale measures success, power, competition, holding emotions in, difficulties of making friends with men, and conflicts between work and family relations. When used

with a questionnaire concerning relationships with parents (Fisher and Good), the results showed that men who do not have a good relationship with their parents are more likely to have masculine role conflicts. Males were found to have a difficult time balancing their true feelings and the role that society expected them to play.

Other research has also been done exploring the relationship between masculine GRC and attachment in college men, being able to tolerate making relationships with other men. The results concluded that men with significantly less gender role conflict were able to make secure friendships, as compared to college men that were indifferent, unconcerned, or fearful of making friends with other men. It was also noted the men feeling secure in male friendships had significantly less conflict with success, power, and competition issues, than men that were fearful of forming friendships with other men.

Studies were also done of male-female relationships where the individuals were not married. It was found that women reported themselves as having greater levels of depression and anxiety, when they per-

ceived their romantic partners as having gender role conflict, such as their partner scoring higher on success, power, and competition characteristics and lower on forming relationships with other men. Women who perceived their partners, as scoring lower on success, power, and competition characteristics and not trying to restrict emotions, reported greater relationship satisfaction.

Yet, still other research has studied marital relationships and the possible impact of the husband's level of gender role conflict upon his spouse. Past outcomes have shown that men having strong conformity to masculine gender roles limit their emotional lives and high GRC has been linked with lower self-esteem, increased anxiety and depression, hostility toward women, fear of intimacy, homophobia, and reluctance to seek help. Recent research, using the Gender Role Conflict Scale, questionnaires, and other techniques, consistently supported that "super masculine" husbands make for unhappy wives. The results for a group of super masculine husbands, with higher GRC, showed that the husbands and their wives had higher depressive symptoms and

lower marital adjustment. Both the husbands and wives also rated men that were displaying hostility in the videotaped discussions, as having a higher GRC. In addition, the wives with the most marital dissatisfaction and depression rated their husbands highest on GRC, due to their avoiding showing their emotions generally, not making friendships with other men and having indicators of the need for power, success, and competition.

The positive aspects of these research findings, using the GRC, were that "men low in GRC were less hostile during marital interactions and their wives were less depressed and more satisfied with the marriage, indicating that men who have the courage to resist traditional masculinity are likely benefiting themselves and their spouse (Breiding, 2004)." In other words, a true and real man is one that is able to be human in his relationships by sharing feelings and concerns for others. He does not feel loading the dishwasher or putting the baby to bed, while his wife has a long bubble bath after a hard day at the office, might endanger his manhood

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College Career Day

The Big Sandy Community and Technical College will host its annual College Career Day on October 27, 2004, from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the Prestonsburg campus. Business and industry representatives, as well as representatives from colleges and universities from across the area, will be available to talk with students and members of the community about career opportunities, job prospects and future educational goals. The public is invited to attend.

Over the Hill

the camaraderie they get associating with others of similar ages and interests, they also enjoy superior membership discounts on equipment rental, lift tickets and more at many ski outlets across the United States.

Local chapters, run by volunteers, arrange local events and activities so members can meet other active, mature people in their area. Also, these chapters provide more opportunities

for OTHGI friends to get together on regular ski days, social occasions, weekend events and even week-long ski trips.

The Frequent Travel Program keeps members coming back for more, knowing that by taking part in OTHGI trips, they are earning rebates that are good on future trips. And along with the wide variety of destinations, comes wide price ranges so everyone can find

an appealing adventure.

With OTHGI's continued success of keeping youthful seniors vibrant and vigorous, the group plans to continue its mission to let mature adults know that you're never too old to hit the slopes. After all, "once you're over the hill, you pick up speed."

For more information on the OTHGI, visit www.othgi.com or call (719) 389-0022.

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.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.
New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.
Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, Intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloes, 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.
Auxier Freewill Baptist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spence, Pastor.
Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.
Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.
Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, J 102; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Joiner, 886-3863, ext. 67267.
Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Com Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.
Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.
Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.;
Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Jim Fields, Minister.
Endicott Freewill Baptist, Buffalo; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Smith, Pastor.
Faith Bible Church, an independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Stuart E. Swenberg.
Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Eqt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Buddy Jones, Minister.
First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Osborne, Minister.
First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Graydon Howard, Minister.
First Baptist, 54 S. Front St. (Irene Cole Memorial); Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Dr. Floyd Price, minister.
Fitzpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Free United Baptist, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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SHIPS OF THE DESERT

THE USE OF CAMELS IS RECORDED THROUGHOUT THE SCRIPTURES. THESE "SHIPS OF THE DESERT" HAVE PLAYED THEIR PART IN THE RABEANTRY OF THE BIBLE. THE PATRIARCHS TOTALED MUCH OF THEIR WEALTH IN THE NUMBER OF CAMELS THEY OWNED. WHEREVER THE NOMADIC TRIBES OF ISRAEL WANTED TO WANDER CAMELS ALWAYS DID THE LEG WORK. FOR ONE WEALTHY PATRIARCH TO SEND A PRESENT OF A DOZEN OR SO CAMELS TO ANOTHER WAS NOT UNUSUAL, AND CONSIDERING THE AMOUNT OF LUGGAGE EACH CAMEL COULD CARRY (WEIGHT OF 800 POUNDS) A FEW OF THESE LONG LEGGED BEASTIES MEANT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRINGING NOT ONLY THE BEST TENT AND FURNISHINGS BUT ALSO THE NECESSARY PARAPHERNALIA. THE CAMEL WAS STUPID, ILL-TEMPERED, AND SOMETIMES VINDICTIVE; BUT OH HOW NECESSARY TO THE DAILY LIFE OF THE WANDERER OF THE DESERT.



SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

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

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
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, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jeff Barrett, Minister.
Katy Friend Freewill Baptist, 2 miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Price, Minister.
Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.
Lancer Baptist Church; 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter
Liberty Baptist, Denver; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Marie 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, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.
McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Bracken, Minister.
Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Eugene Cook, Minister.
Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385
Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.
Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; J.B. Hall, Pastor. Phone: (606) 874-3222.
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.
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.
The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.
Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.
Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.
United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louise Ferrari, 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.
Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD
Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith Caudill, Minister.
Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud 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 Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Heater Jr., Minister.
The Church of God of Prophecy, Hi Hat; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Saturday night, 7:00 p.m. Singing; Wednesday night, 7 p.m. Prayer Service. Ralph Hall, Pastor.
The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

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.; WKLW (600 am) 12:05 p.m.; Roland Bentrup, Minister.

METHODIST
Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Doug Lawson, Minister.
Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.
Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth Lemaster, Minister.
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Elliott's Chapel Free Methodist, Rt. 979, Beaver; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Philip T. Smith, Minister.
Emma United Methodist, Emma; Sunday School, 2 p.m.; Jack Howard, Minister.
First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contemporary Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Waltz, Pastor.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday Morning Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.
Martin Methodist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Maytown United Methodist, Langley; Sunday Service, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Roy Harlow, Minister.
Sallsbury United Methodist, Printer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister.
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Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.
Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.
Drift Pentecostal, Drift; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, Saturday/Sunday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Ted Shannon, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Rt. 1428, East Point; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Thurs., 6:30 p.m.; Buster Hayton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay" Patton, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.
Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sarlan, Minister; David Pike, Associate Minister.
Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Malcolm Stone, Minister.
Parkway First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; ; Sunday Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262.
Trinity Chapel Pentecostal Holiness, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

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Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
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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 Hagans, Minister.
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Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Line: 358-2001; Jeff Kinslow, Pastor
Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1/4 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428, Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kerry 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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670-Comm Property

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For Sale or Lease Large Building Great for offices spaces call 606-478-5403

NOTICES

812 - Free

FREE PALLETS: can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Free to a good home 1 female and 1 male Great Dane 2 years old call 606-886-4266 or 606-874-0620

815-Lost & Found

\$ 1,000.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION of person or persons involved in stealing a 2004 Honda. 350 4 wheeler, Green in color on Sept. 2, 2004. Stolen from Donny Adams on Mountain Parkway, please call 606-886-9981

890-Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PURSUANT TO PERMIT NO. 836-8008 PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Blue Cat Sand Co., Inc., 310 Hicks Branch, David, Ky. 41616, intends to apply for a Phase III bond release on permit number 836-8008, which was last issued January 25, 2000. The application covers and area of approximately 2.29 acres, located 0.25 mile east of Lancer, in Floyd County, Ky. The permit area is approximately 0.25 mile east of the intersection of Kentucky Rt. 3 and 1428, and located on the south bank of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The bond now in effect for the permit is \$2,500.00, of which 100% of this amount is included in the application for Phase III release.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 877-0165 AMENDMENT #4

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Allen, Kentucky, 41601 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd Counties. The proposed amendment will add 0.00 surface acres and 81.90 acres of highwall/thin-seam mining area making a total area of 1175.30 acres within the amendment permit boundary. The proposed operation is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Rte. and located on Molly Branch. The latitude is 37°33'55". The longitude is 82°55'12". The proposed amendment is located on the David U.S.G.S. 7 minute quadrangle maps. No surface area will be disturbed. The highwall / thin seam mining area will be underlie Sandy Shepherd & Marie Whitaker. The operation will use the highwall / thin seam method of mining. The application has been filed for the 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 request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow, Complex; US 127 South; Frankfort, Ky. 40601

UNDERGROUND ELECTRICIANS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

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QUALIFIED CANDIDATES MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

Both Electrician and Equipment Operators Minimum Requirements:

- Must have current Kentucky Underground Miner Certification
- Must have at least 2 years of underground mining experience
- Must have current MSHA Underground Miner Training
- Must have excellent safety performance record
- Must have excellent attendance record

Electrician Minimum Requirements (in addition to the above requirements)

- Must possess Current MSHA and Kentucky Electrical Certification

Equipment Operator Minimum Requirements:

- Must be able to efficiently operate a roof bolting machine
- Must be able to operate at least two of the following:
 - Continuous Miner
 - Bridge
 - Scoop
 - Ram Car/Shuttle Car

Preferred but not required skills:

- Kentucky EMT or MET Certification
- Kentucky Mine Foreman Certification

Interested and qualified applicants should apply at the Kentucky Employment Service, at 65 North Webb St., in Whitesburg, KY, or at the Kentucky Employment Service at 124 Cumberland, in Harlan, KY. These offices offer the following convenient hours: Monday: 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Thursday: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Friday: 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon.

of the day of this notice.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 836-0307

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.6 miles north of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 111.86 surface acres. The proposed operation is approximately 0.70 miles northeast from Sugarloaf Branch Road's junction with KY 1428 and is located on Dials Branch of the Levisa Fork. The proposed operation is located on the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe A. and Barbara Burchett, Clark Pergem and Jesse Rudd, Jimmy and Ramona Burchett, Floyd Harris Heirs, Tri-Star Development, Inc., and E. L. and Bertha Cline. The operation will use the area method of surface mining. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or request for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow, Complex; US 127 South; Frankfort, Ky. 40601

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Southern Water & Sewer District has levels of Trihalomethanes (THM) above Drinking Water Standards Southern Water & Sewer District recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation. We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. Testing results we received for the four quarters ending June 2004 show that our system exceeded the standard, or maximum contaminant level (MCL) for THM's. The standard for THM's is .080 mg/l. The average level of THM's over the last four quarters was .080 mg/l. WHAT SHOULD I DO? You do NOT need to use

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is hereby given that Susan E. Compton, P.O. Box 293, Martin, Ky. 41649, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to fill a tract of land. The property is located near Martin, KY, approximately one sixth of a mile from State Rt. 80 at the confluences of Left and Right Beaver Creek 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)

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20 percent. Any approved septic, plumbing, and electrical installers will be responsible for all permits and inspection fees. If you are interested in bidding on materials or performing sub-contract services, please contact James Allison, Financial Director, Low Income Housing Coalition of East Kentucky, Inc., 116 North Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (606-886-0152) for a Statement of Qualifications or supply a written response on your company letterhead outlining the services or materials you have to offer. Copies of the bid package may be picked up between 9

3 family Yard Sale
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UNDERGROUND MINE PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
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Lone Mountain offers an excellent compensation and benefits package, including outstanding wages, 100% medical coverage, 401-K Plan with high level matching funds, retirement and short term disability plan.

The successful candidate will possess the following:

- Minimum Requirements:**
- Must have a current Kentucky Underground Mine Foreman Certification
 - Must have at least 5 years of underground mining supervisory experience
 - Must have at least 10 years of underground mining experience
 - Must have current MSHA and Kentucky Underground Miner Training
 - Must possess excellent communication skills
 - Must possess excellent leadership skills
 - Must have an excellent attendance record.

- Preferred but not required:**
- MSHA Dust and Noise Sampling Certification
 - MSHA Instructor Certification
 - Kentucky Certified EMT or MET
 - Experience with continuous haulage systems
 - Supervisory experience in a union free workplace

Interested and qualified candidates may submit résumés in confidence via email to HYPERLINK bjohnston@archcoal.com or by mail to Lone Mountain Processing, Inc., P.O. Drawer C, St. Charles, VA 24282, or call Buddy Johnston at (276) 383-4455 ext. 13.

UNDERGROUND MINER OPERATORS
Lone Mountain Processing, Inc., a large underground mining complex in Southeastern Kentucky, is in search of experienced Underground Miner Operators.

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230.362 REPORT

of unclaimed pari-mutuel winning tickets presumed abandoned. Any person holding unclaimed pari-mutuel winning tickets presumed abandoned under the provisions of KRS 230.361 shall file annually, on or before September 1 of each year, with the office of the authority a list of and the amounts represented by unclaimed pari-mutuel tickets held by such person as of July 1, and other information as the authority may require for the administration of KRS 230.361 to 230.373. The report shall be made in duplicate; the original shall be retained by the authority and the copy shall be mailed to the sheriff of the county where the unclaimed pari-mutuel tickets are held. It shall be the duty of the sheriff to post for not less than twenty (20) consecutive days a copy of the report on the courthouse door or the courthouse bulletin board, and to publish the copy in the manner set forth by KRS Chapter 424. The cost of the publication shall be paid by the authority. The sheriff shall immediately certify in writing to the authority the dates when the list was posted and published. The list shall be posted and published as required on or before October 1, of the year when it is made, and such posting and publishing shall be constructive notice to all holders of pari-mutuel tickets which have remained unclaimed for a period of one (1) year from the time the ticket became payable. Effective: July 13, 2004 History: Amended 2004 Ky. Acts ch. 191, sec. 18, effective July 13, 2004. — Amended 1998 Ky. Acts ch. 237, sec. 7, effective July 15, 1998. — Amended 1980 Ky. Acts ch. 188, sec. 223, effective July 15, 1980. — Created 1978 Ky. Acts ch. 307, sec. 2, effective June 17, 1978.

REPORT OF UNCLAIMED PARI-MUTUEL TICKETS (To be Submitted in Duplicate prior to September 1, 2004) Report of Unclaimed Pari-Mutuel Tickets, in compliance with KRS 230.361, Section 3.1, Wilma Foley of Thunder Ridge, located in Floyd County, Kentucky, do report as of July 1, 2004, that we are holding \$38,892.20 in unclaimed winning pari-mutuel tickets one (1) year old or older. **COMMON-WEALTH OF KENTUCKY**, County of Floyd. The affiant being duly sworn or affirmed according to law, deposes and says that the foregoing report is correct and true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Sworn and affirmed before me this 30th day of August, 2004. Anita S. Ratliff, Notary My commission expires 07-11-06. Anyone holding such unclaimed winning tickets may redeem same prior to December 1, 2004, at the office of Thunder Ridge, Prestonsburg, Ky., at which time, the remaining balance will be forwarded to the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority, 4063 Iron Works Pkwy., Lexington,

Blackburn, Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, do hereby certify that the above notice has been posted at the county courthouse for twenty (20) consecutive days from 9-9, 2004 to 9-29, 2004, and a notice published in the Floyd County Times in accordance with KRS 230.362.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that G & L Energy, Inc., 651 Meade Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has applied for Phase II bond release on increment No. 1, of permit 836-5444, which was last issued on 6/11/2004. The application covers an area of approximately 891.20 acres, located 0.60 mile west of Hueysville, in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 0.30 mile east from Coolwater Road's junction with KY State Route 7, and located 0.07 mile south of Saltlick Creek. The bond now in effect for increment No. 1 is a Letter of Credit for \$15,400.00. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$30,500.00, is included in the application for release. Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, and mulching, and tree setting, completed spring 2001; and the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference, must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by September 13, 2004. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for September 14, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by September 13, 2004.

REQUEST FOR BIDS FROM CERTIFIED INSTALLERS FOR SEPTIC SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS
The Big Sandy Area Development District in conjunction with PRIDE (Personal

Responsibility in a Desirable Environment) is soliciting bids from installers desiring to install septic systems for southern and eastern Kentucky. The successful bidder will be required to complete installation of the systems within sixty (60) days of the date of the award. The Scope of Work, Request for Bid, and General Conditions is available upon request. Individual bids will be accepted and contracts awarded for projects in Floyd County. #12-1062
Floyd County Interested installers should send statements and proposals to Big Sandy Area Development District until October 29, 2004, at 4:00 P.M. Faxed or email proposals will not be accepted. Liability insurance in the amount of \$300,000 and proof of worker's compensation insurance or a worker's compensation exemption form is required with each bid. A selection committee will review, evaluate, and rate each bid based on their submitted Bid. The Big Sandy Area Development District will contact the installer with the winning bid and enter into negotiations. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked installer will be contacted. Once an installer has been selected, all unsuccessful installers will be promptly notified. The Selection Committee will adhere to the provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 3. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides funding for this project. The formal solicitation of seeking qualified installers is being conducted to fulfill the requirements of the funding agency. For Bid Packets or bid information, contact: MaShawna Jacobs Big Sandy Area Development District 100 Resource Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2374

REQUEST FOR BIDS FROM LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS FOR CITY SEWER

HOOK-UP INSTALLATIONS

The Big Sandy Area Development District in conjunction with PRIDE (Personal Responsibility) in a Desirable Environment) is soliciting bids from installers desiring to install septic systems for southern and eastern Kentucky. The successful bidder will be required to complete the connection of households within sixty (60) days of the date of the award letter. The Scope of Work, Request for Bid Form and General conditions is available upon request. Interested Master Plumbers should send statements and proposals to Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 until October 29, 2004, at 4 p.m. Faxed or email proposals will not be accepted. Proof of \$300,000 in liability insurance, workers compensation or a workers compensation exemption form, and the Master Plumber's Certification is required with each bid. A selection committee will review, evaluate, and rate each bid based on their submitted Bid. The Big Sandy Area Development District will contact the Master Plumber with the winning bid and enter into negotiations. If the parties are unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement, the second ranked Master Plumber will be contacted. Once a Master Plumber has been selected, all unsuccessful bidders will be promptly notified. The Selection Committee will adhere to the provision of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 3. No person shall be excluded from participation in, denied benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in the implementation of this program on the grounds of race, color, national origin or sex. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration provides funding for this project. The formal solicitation of seeking qualified master plumbers is being conducted to fulfill the requirements of the funding agency. For Bid Packets or bid information, contact: MaShawna Jacobs Big Sandy Area Development District 100 Resource Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606) 886-2374

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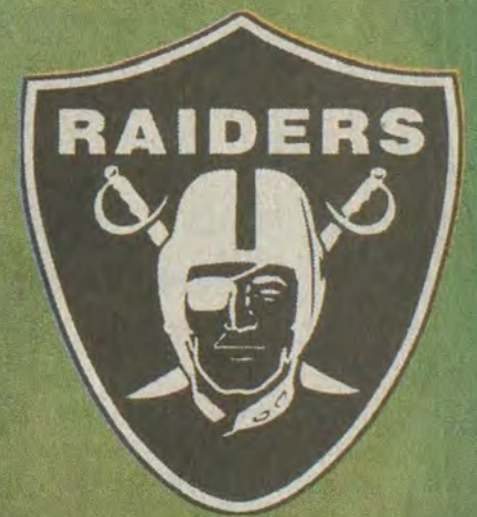
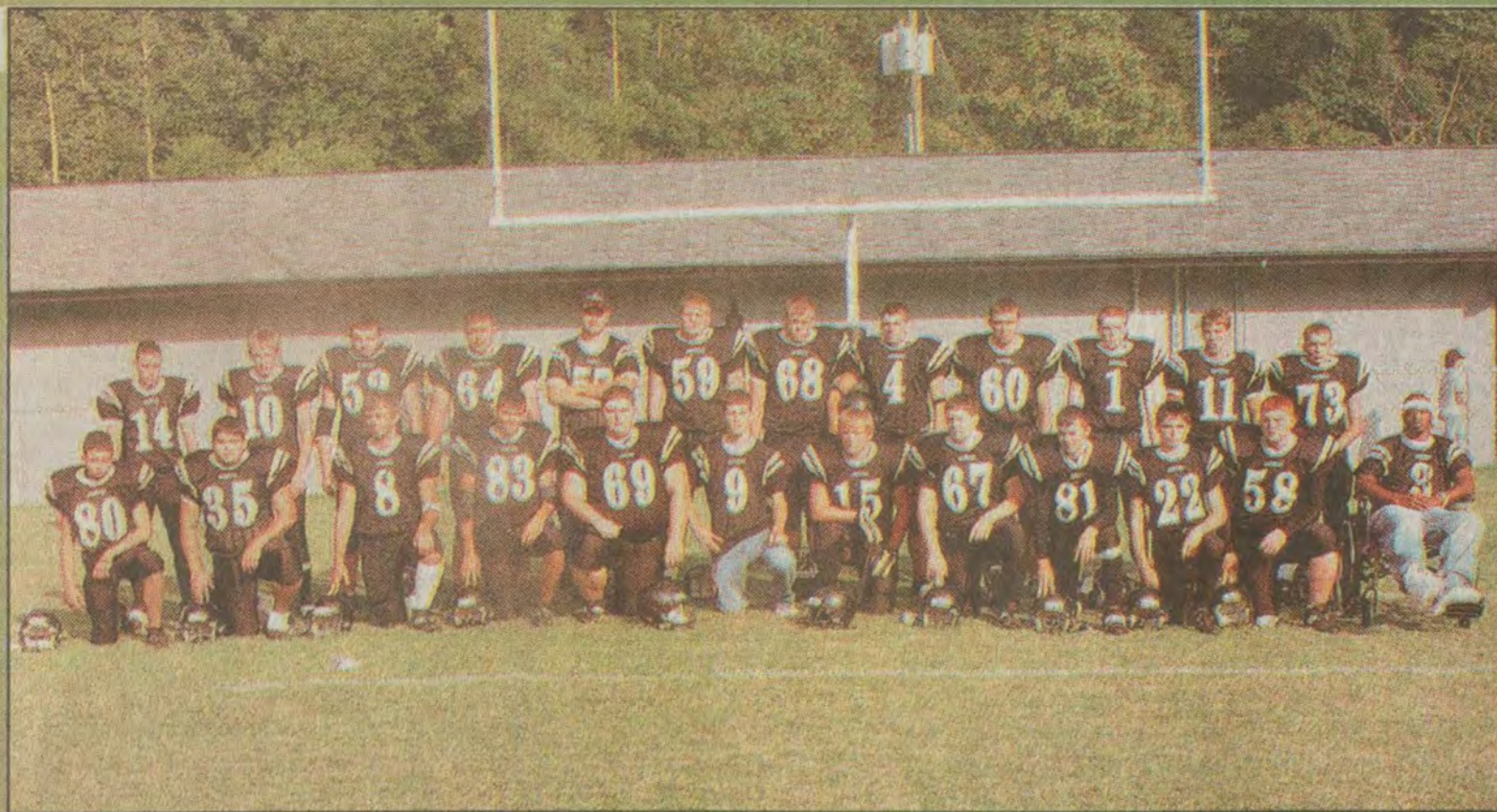
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