

The Times FLOYD COUNTY

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Volume 79, Issue 116 • 75 Cents

RAIDERS PREPARE FOR DISTRICT

— Section B

briefs

Meeting on environment scheduled

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A task force seeking to curb mountaintop mining is inviting any interested residents to attend a meeting at the Cherokee Room at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park on Thursday at 6 p.m.

The meeting will be hosted by the Environmental Quality Commission and a group called the 404 Task Force. The latter group was formed to explore how communities in the commonwealth could benefit from the Clean Water Act. Section 404 of the act regulates activities which may result in the discharge of rock, soil, concrete and other fill materials into waterways.

The EQC is a seven-member citizen advisory board which has worked to strengthen the public's role in solving environmental problems throughout the state.

The groups will discuss how to use the Clean Water Act to curb mountain mining operations which are now required to obtain an environmental permit before commencing any operations which could violate the standards of the act.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 85 • Low: 60

Tomorrow



High: 68 • Low: 39

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

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School board sets tax rate

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

HI HAT — Following two delays, many questions and some disagreement, members of the Floyd County Board of Education finally came to a decision, Monday evening, regarding property tax

rates for the 2005-06 year.

Following comments from board chair Carol Stumbo, who did not vote to approve the final motion setting the tax rate, that adopting the school board's finance director's recommendation of levying a 4 percent increase in property taxes would not affect "75 percent of

Floyd County's people," but rather, "only the 25 percent whose property has increased," the board moved to approve a tax rate of 53 cents (per \$100) on real property and 59 cents (per \$100) on personal property.

Board member Jeff Stumbo said that he was unwilling to raise taxes to the rec-

ommended rate because "property taxes in Floyd County are already too high."

The tax rate approved Monday night on real property is 6 cents lower than the rate set last year. The rate on personal property remains the same.

(See TAXES, page eight)



photo by Mary Music

The library's new look offers a comfortable atmosphere for reading and contemplation.

Library dedicates new addition

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — The Floyd County Public Library dedicated its new Homer L. Hall Center during an open house Saturday, with several area residents and officials in attendance.

The work completes the first major renovation of the building since it was built during the "Prestonsburg building boom" in 1963.

"We take pride in this library facility and look forward to serving Floyd County more efficiently with the new addition," Librarian Homer L. Hall said.

The library remained opened during most of the two-year renovation and construction project, but they temporarily closed the facility for safety concerns in April. The library was reopened last month, with 8,000 square feet of additional space to accommodate its 700,000-volume material

base.

The Homer L. Hall Center offers "state-of-the-art" technology and children's services. The library will begin offering computer classes to senior citizens and children within one month, Hall said.

"You and the [Floyd County Library] board have done a tremendous job here and we're very proud of this facility," said

(See LIBRARY, page nine)

Woman charged with ID theft

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A Drift woman was arraigned in district court Tuesday after being charged with four separate cases of identity theft.

Brandy J. Hopkins, 29, was placed under a \$5,000 cash bond for each count and will have to come up with \$20,000 to get out of the Floyd County Detention Center.

Hopkins apparently left her wallet at a service station. When a clerk opened it to identify the owner, he discovered a set of four credit cards belonging to different individuals.

Hopkins allegedly obtained personal information on the four victims and used it to apply for Green Dot Financial credit cards. Police suspect she may have used the cards to order drugs from internet pharmacies.

Hopkins is scheduled for a pre-

liminary hearing on Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Circuit Clerk Doug Hall noted that the county is seeing more cases of identity theft of late and said that his office has gone to great lengths to curtail the crime. He said that his office uses a database now which records the image of area drivers from their licenses and that several attempts to obtain private information from the court

(See ID THEFT, page eleven)

Board members quiz principals on test scores

by KATHY J. PRATER
FEATURES EDITOR

HI HAT — The Floyd County Board of Education met in regular session Monday evening, at South Floyd High School. The lengthy meeting, which ended very near 11 p.m., was due, primarily, to discussion between the board members and various principals and educators.

Though 13 of the county's 16 schools were ahead of the goals they had set for 2004, with seven schools already meeting their 2006 targets, board members, particularly Dr. Chandra Varia and Mickey McGuire, were still seeking answers as to why the county did not rank higher overall statewide.

In addition to test scores, the board also spent a part of the evening asking the administrators present what

could be done to improve attendance in the schools.

As a whole, school officials all reported that although they were remaining optimistic about the future and not embracing any successes they had achieved thus far, they were, nonetheless, quite aware of any deficiencies that existed and informed the board members that they were actively engaged in correcting the existing problems.

"All the years, it's always nobody's fault," said McGuire. "Everyone's working 10-hour days and all that ... Good intention is not going to get success for our children."

Board chair Carol Stumbo praised the administrators present, saying that "you were confident, you were articulate, and I've

(See SCORES, page eight)

One more charged in Dwale robbery

by TOM DOTY
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — A third suspect was arrested Sunday for the robbery and beating of a Dwale man last week.

Shawn D. Sexton, 21, of Printer, was picked up Sunday by Trooper Austin Hicks and charged with first-degree assault and robbery for taking part in the home invasion of Sherman Odell

Wallen. Sexton was arrested several days after two other suspects were arrested.

Stevie Ed Caudill, 21, and Melissa Ferrell, 32, were arrested later in the day of the assault at a residence in Garrett. The pair listed Lexington addresses but were known to Wallen and had been arrested on several offenses in the past four years in Floyd and

(See ARREST, page eleven)



Shawn Sexton

Fire season gets early start in Martin

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

MARTIN — You're at home, watching television, and you see the hillside blaze through your window. You step out on the porch, smell the smoke and watch the ring of fire burn toward your house, consuming everything in its path.

What do you do? More

importantly, what do you do when firefighters, after pushing back the blaze — which, at one point, was 15 feet away from your petunias — pack up their hoses, fire still burning, and return to the station?

You do what any smart homeowner would do. You hook up the water hose, keep a routine check on the fire, and spend the next several hours

trying not to worry about it.

One Martin resident, who did not want her name used for this story, did just that Friday evening, when the hillside above her home caught fire about 7 p.m.

The Martin Fire Department and the Kentucky Division of Forestry were both called to the

(See FIRE, page eleven)



Firefighters were kept busy tending to a forest fire in Martin over the weekend.

photo by Mary Music

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| Biscuits or Toast served w/Jelly | Fresh cooked Oatmeal (good for heart) served w/Toast & Jelly |
| (2) 2 Pancakes, Bacon or Sausage ..2.99 | Additional Items—99¢ each |
| served w/butter and syrup | (1) Hash Browns or Home Fries |
| (3) Country Gravy and Biscuits1.99 | (2) Orange Juice or Tomato Juice |
| 2 Buttermilk Biscuits and Gravy | (3) Country Gravy |



Obituaries

Teddie Gearheart Sr.

Teddie Gearheart Sr., age 82, of 1840 Christy Road, Fremont, Ohio, formerly of Castalia, died Friday morning, September 23, 2005, in the Ohio Veterans Home in Sandusky, following an extended illness.

He was born July 18, 1923, in Goosecreek, Kentucky, and was employed by Sandusky Foundry and Machine for many years, retiring in 1985. Teddie served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, was a member of the Sandusky VFW, and a life member of the Dads of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Wammes) Spanfeller Gearheart.

Other survivors include three sons: Ronald (Pat) Gearheart, Greg (Kathy) Gearheart, and Ted (Mary) Gearheart Jr., all of Castalia; two stepsons: Dennis (Gloria) Spanfeller of Monroeville, and Gary Spanfeller of Fremont; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; six step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren; five sisters: Garnet May, June Ducote, Lois Gearheart, Joyce Maca, and Sheila Maggard; and four brothers: Dale Gearheart, Paul Gayheart, Bobby Gayheart, and Larry Gayheart.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Dessamae, in 1983; his parents, Crit and Phoebe (Bradley) Gearheart; one granddaughter, Michelle Gearheart, in 1993; three brothers: Bubby and Don Gearheart, and Ralph Gayheart; and one sister, Maxine Turnley.

Services were held Tuesday, September 27, in the Ransom Funeral Home, 610 S. Washington St., Castalia, Ohio.

Burial was in Huron, Ohio. Memorials may be made to the Ohio Veterans Home, 3416 Columbus Avenue, Sandusky, Ohio 44870, or to one's favorite charity.

Online condolences may be made to: www.ransomfuneralhome.com.

(Paid obituary)

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Wayne Hackworth

Wayne Hackworth, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 23, 2005, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg.

Born August 21, 1911, in Floyd County, he was the son

of the late Charles and Lula Dotson Hackworth. He was retired from the C&O Railroad.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie Whitaker Hackworth.

Survivors include two sons: Donald Hackworth and Wayne Douglas Hackworth, both of Prestonsburg; four brothers: Charles Junior Hackworth of Prestonsburg, Elmer Hackworth of Michigan, Vernal Hackworth of Indiana and Vernis Hackworth of Michigan; one sister: Omie Manns of Indiana; three grandchildren: Freddie, Jody, and Donald Ray; seven step-grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, five step-great-grandchildren, and one step-great-great-grandchild.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by two infant children; two brothers: Herman Hackworth and Thurman Hackworth; three sisters: Roxie Risner, Maxie Patrick, and one infant sister.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 26, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Rev. David Garrett officiating.

Burial was in the Hackworth Family Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Ralph Stanton Lafferty

Ralph Stanton Lafferty, age 64, of Hippo, husband of the late Phyllis Terry Lafferty, passed away Monday, September 26, 2005, at the Veterans Hospital, Lexington.

He was born January 20, 1941, in Garrett, the son of the late Ezra Lafferty and Rosemary Thornsberry Lafferty. He was a retired press operator for R & S Body Company; a member of the Rockfork Regular Baptist Church; the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge No. 869, in Wayland; a lifetime member of D.A.V. Chapter No. 128, in Garrett, and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include one son, Steven (Keith) Lafferty of Prestonsburg; two daughters: Rebecca Rose (Larry) Glime and Marsha Lynn (Todd) Crisp, all of Hippo; three brothers: Donald Lafferty of Oil Springs,

Paul Lafferty of Hindman, Anthony Lafferty of Hippo; three sisters: Merlin Patton of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, Dema Prater of Martin, and Marina Fehrenbach of Shelbyville; and five grandchildren: Natalie Nicole Glime, Shawn Micheal Glime, Todd Dylan Crisp, Landon Ezra Lafferty, and Kelsie Morgan Boyd.

In addition to his wife and parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers: Jerry, Delmar, and Carlos Lafferty; and one sister, Kathryn Lafferty.

Funeral services for Ralph Stanton Lafferty will be conducted Thursday, September 20, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery, in Hippo, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

Masonic services will be conducted at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

(Paid obituary)

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Emmogene Newsome

Emmogene Newsome, 74, of Melvin, died Wednesday, September 14, 2005, at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Born December 3, 1930, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Grant Johnson and Jane Johnson. She was a domestic/homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Darling Newsome.

Survivors include three sons: Ronnie Newsome and Lenny Newsome, both of Melvin, and Wayne Newsome of Weeksbury; one daughter, Kathy Hall of Melvin; and nine grandchildren: Billy Wayne Newsome, Brian Newsome, Kennady Newsome, Derek Newsome, Tyler Newsome, Randy Newsome, Marissa Newsome, Dakota Newsome, and Jennifer Newsome.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death three sons: Lawrence Newsome, Michael Newsome, and Randall Newsome, and one grandchild, Jamie Maynard.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 17, at 1 p.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, with Louie Ferrari, Dale Williamson, John Allen, and Billy Williamson officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Family Cemetery, in Melvin, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

Visitation was at the church.

(Paid obituary)

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Lucy "Sissy" Humphrey Phillips

Lucy "Sissy" Humphrey Phillips, age 71, of Lancaster, Ohio, passed away on Saturday, September 24, 2005, at her residence.

She was born April 16, 1934, in Ligon, the daughter of the late Herbert and Annie Slone Humphrey.

She was a retired supervisor, plant manager and plant coordinator for Glassfloss Industries in Lancaster, Ohio.

Her parents, husband, Frank E. Phillips; and two brothers: Clinton and Charles Humphrey, preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son, Terry Lee Phillips of Lancaster, Ohio; one daughter, Vickie Phillips of Lancaster, Ohio; three brothers: James (Polly) Humphrey and Herbert Humphrey, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Palmer (Romana) Humphrey of Ligon; one sister, Ruby Gilliam of Ligon; four grandchildren: Tiffanie Peters, Kellie (Jason) Keyser, Troy Phillips, and Brianna Phillips; three great-grandchildren: Drake Peters, Logan Keyser, and Morgan Keyser.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Thursday, September 29, at 10:30 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with Glen Hayes officiating.

Burial will be in the Slone Family Cemetery in Ligon, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is Wednesday, 5-9 p.m., at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Ricky Dale Samons

Ricky Dale Samons, age 46, of Martin, passed away Monday, September 26, 2005, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin.

He was born September 1, 1959, in Martin, the son of Hie Samons and Juanita Fraley Samons. He was a former employee of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Highway Department.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Eldon Lee Samons of Martin; and one sister, Melissa Murphy of Maytown.

Funeral services for Ricky Dale Samons will be conducted Friday, September 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Stuart E. Swanbery, Ronnie Samons, and Roy Robinson officiating.

Burial will follow in the Click Cemetery, in Martin, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral home.

(Paid obituary)

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Delila Stephens

Delila Stephens, age 81, of Water Gap, Prestonsburg, died Friday, September 23, 2005, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born July 22, 1924, in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late John & Vina Marsillett Shepherd. She was a homemaker and a member of

the Little Salem Old Regular Baptist Church, at Dana.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Green Stephens.

Survivors include four sons: Cleve Stephens, Monroe Stephens, Lonzo Stephens and Otis Stephens, all of Prestonsburg; four daughters: Goldie Goble of Claypool, Indiana, Josephine Akers and Kathy Hammonds, both of Prestonsburg, and Easter Faye Akers of Grethel; 18 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Clyde Stephens; a daughter, Lonie Prater; five brothers: Jimmy Shepherd, Billy Shepherd, Andy Shepherd, Willie Shepherd, and Henry Shepherd; and five sisters: Laura Bradley, Mary Adams, Ida Shepherd, Donna Goodman, and Alice Ousley.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 26, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Stephens Cemetery, (Left Fork of Bull Creek), at Water Gap, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers: Vincent Justice Jr., Charles Green Hammonds, Johnny Green Justice, Denny Green Stephens, Lonzo Stephens, Donnie Stephens, Ronnie Stephens, Don Goble Jr., and Lonzo Stephens Jr.

(Paid obituary)

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Lottery results

Friday evening

Pick 3: 4-7-3
Pick 4: 3-6-8-4
Cash Ball: 3-13-16-19,
Cash Ball 10
Tic Tac Cash: 5-9-12-16-23-29-33-40

Saturday midday

Pick 3: 4-3-6
Pick 4: 7-6-2-3

Saturday evening

Pick 3: 3-3-2
Pick 4: 8-3-7-7
Cash Ball: 1-15-24-30,
Cash Ball 6
Tic Tac Cash: 5-8-14-20-22-30-31-40
Lotto South: 16-29-35-38-44-49
Powerball: 2-10-31-43-55,
Powerball 14, Power Play 5

Sunday

Pick 3: 3-0-6
Pick 4: 4-8-4-5
Tic Tac Cash: 3-9-12-19-22-27-31-36

Monday midday

Pick 3: 1-6-2
Pick 4: 7-7-0-7

Monday evening

Pick 3: 6-6-7
Pick 4: 9-1-7-3
Cash Ball: 27-29-30-33,
Cash Ball 31
Tic Tac Cash: 2-8-14-20-24-30-33-39

Tuesday midday

Pick 3: 0-9-7
Pick 4: 2-0-3-0

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11:15 a.m. Sunday

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church

Pastor: Rev. Bob Damron
Phone 874-9526

First Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.

Sunday School10 a.m.
Morning Worship11 a.m.
Sunday Night6 p.m.
Wednesday Service ..7 p.m.

Family Nite: Royal Rangers and Missionettes

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
285-3051

Card of Thanks

The family of Emmogene Newsome would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped to comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent flowers, brought food, or spoke kind words. We would also like to send a special thanks to the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, to Clergymen Louie Ferrari, John Allen, Dale Williamson, and Billy Williamson for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Roberts Funeral Home of Robinson Creek, for their caring and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF EMMOGENE NEWSOME

In Loving Memory of
James Christopher Maynard (Jamie)
September 27, 1984-October 12, 2001
Emmogene Newsome
December 3, 1930-September 14, 2005

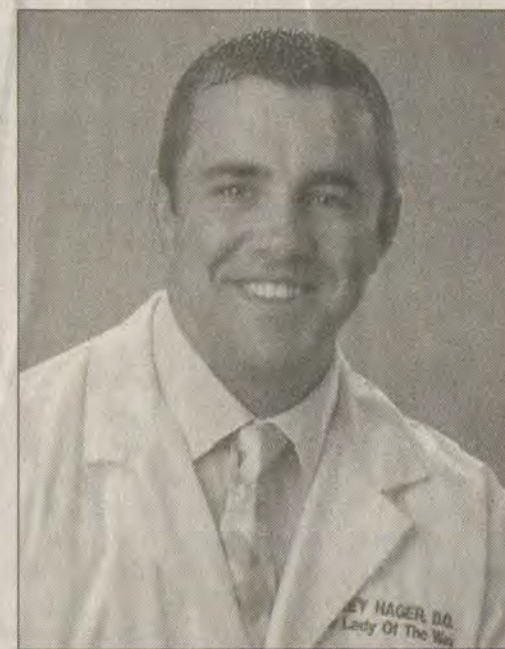
Treasured Seasons

For everything there is an appointed season, and a time for everything under heaven—
A time for sowing, a time for reaping.
A time for sharing, a time for caring.
A time for loving, a time for giving.
A time for remembering, a time for parting.

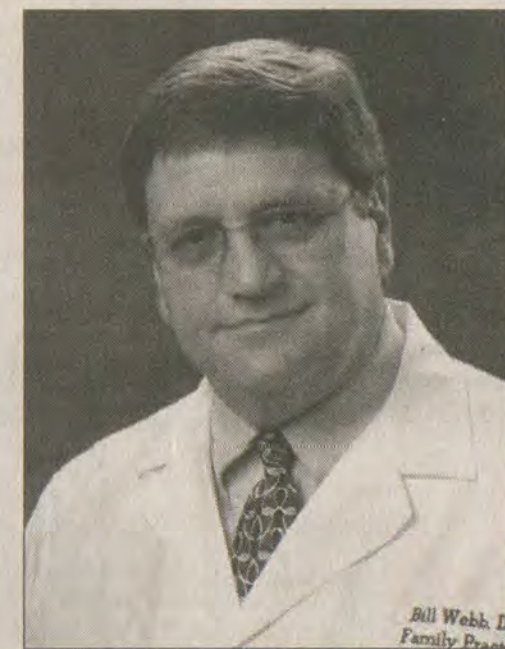
You have made everything beautiful in its time, for everything you do remains forever.

Sadly missed.
Love, Mom, daughter, and sons.

Our way is your way...family first!



Dr. Jamey Hager



Dr. Bill Webb

Dr. Jamey Hager is a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center where he was honored as the Resident of the Year in 2003/2004 and 2004/2005 academic years.

Dr. Hager's office is located on the first floor of the Seton Complex. Call 285-0681 for an appointment.

Dr. Bill Webb is a 2002 graduate of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his family practice residency this spring at the Pikeville Medical Center and was Chief Resident in 2004-2005.

Dr. Webb's office is located at the Betsy Layne Clinic. Call 478-3636 for an appointment.

† CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES

Phone: (606) 285-5181
Fax: (606) 285-6422

Our Lady of the Way Hospital

11203 Main St. Box 910 Martin, KY 41649 www.olwh.org

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@floyd-countytimes.com. Information will not be taken over the telephone. All items will be placed on a first-come, first-serve basis as space permits.

Social Security District Manager to address Jenny Wiley AARP

Jim Kelly, District Manager for the Social Security office in Prestonsburg, will be the guest of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528 AARP, at the meeting to be held on Friday, October 21, in the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg. He will discuss the Medicare Part D Prescription Drug program. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all AARP members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Jenny Wiley Festival Variety Show

Talent show on Saturday, October 8, downtown stage, 12-2 p.m. Trophies will be awarded. Applications may be picked up at Prestonsburg City Hall, 886-2335.

PHS Class of '75

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion the weekend of Sept. 30-Oct. 1. On Friday, Sept. 30, the class will meet underneath a tent at the Blackcat Football Homecoming game, Josh Francis Field. Following, on Sat. Oct. 1, classmates may

meet for a day of golfing at Stone Crest Golf Course, with dinner and dancing that evening at the Stone Crest Golf Course Clubhouse. If you are a member, or if you know of a member, who has not been located/notified of this upcoming reunion, call Lynn Brown at (606) 886-7955.

PHS Class of '65

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1965 will host a reunion to be held Oct. 7-8. On Oct. 7, the class will attend the PHS vs. Belfry football game. On Oct. 8, dinner will be held in the PHS Cafeteria, at 6:30 p.m. \$40/couple; \$25/individual. For more information, contact Rose Price at 789-4615 or Kay LeMaster at 886-1611. You may also email to: kwingham@charter.net.

2005 Patriotic Beauty Pageant

Applications for pageant may be picked up at Lad 'n Lassie and Little Rascals, downtown Prestonsburg, as well as Martin City Hall, in Martin. Or, call Imogene Robinson at 285-9569.

Boys and girls from all areas may participate. Ages 0 mos. up to 5 yrs. All girls will receive crowns, trophies and crown pins; boys will receive trophies, medallions and gifts. For more info., contact Imogene Robinson, Pageant Director, at above number.

Compton Family Reunion

Will be held Sunday, October 2, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Pines Building. All relations invited to attend. Please bring a covered dish, as well as an item for the auction. More info., call 886-6041.

Chaffins Family Reunion

To be held Sat., Oct. 15, at Archer Park, beginning at noon. For more info., call (419) 394-8142.

Riverview's Annual Dinner

Riverview Health Care Center

will hold its annual turkey and dressing dinner on Monday, Oct. 3. Walk-ins welcome, or call 886-9178 for delivery. Ask for Pam Pennington or Jerri Coleman.

2005 Martin County Harvest Festival Cuties & Beauties Pageant

To be held Oct. 6, at 6 p.m., at the Roy F. Collier Community Center, Inez. Ages 0-11 mos. up to "Mrs." (anyone married or with children), females; Ages 0-11 mos. up to 6 years, males.

Contestants will receive gift bags, t-shirts, participation crowns and awards. More info., call 298-0020 or 298-4850. Call now for details on how to enter free! Sponsored by the Inez Volunteer Fire Department.

Jenny Wiley Bike Tours

For a fun ride at a relaxed pace, call 886-8604 for more information, or email to: profitessentr@bellsouth.net. You may also visit www.multisports.com to view and print a map of area cycling routes.

UNITE meeting announcement

The Floyd County Coalition of UNITE meets the first Thursday of each month on the BSCTC Prestonsburg campus, room 153 of the Johnson Building. The entire community is invited and encouraged to attend.

Rotary Club

Local Rotary Club holds meetings each Thursday, at noon, at the Student Grill, on the BSCTC campus. Open to business and professional men and women who live or work in Floyd County. More info., contact Mike Vance at 886-2075.

HRMC Community Calendar

Oct. 6 (Thur.) - National Depression Screening Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. HRMC Medical

Office Bldg.

Oct. 8 (Sat.) - Childbirth, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting rooms A & B.

Oct. 15 (Sat.) - PALS Provider classes, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

Oct. 16 (Sun.) - PALS provider course, 8 a.m. until testing is complete. HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

Oct. 19 (Wed.) - Mental Health Coalition, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

Oct. 27 - Diabetic Support Group, 5-6 p.m. HRMC Medical Office Bldg., meeting place A & B.

For more info., contact Highlands Educational Services Dept. at 886-7424.

Victim Services Volunteer Training

The Victim Services program of Mt. Comp. Care Center is looking for individuals interested in becoming volunteers. To be a volunteer, one must complete a 40-hour training requirement.

The training will begin Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; it will continue for the next four (4) Saturdays thereafter.

For an application packet, please call the volunteer coordinator at 886-4323.

Volunteers provide valuable services that positively impact victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. (10-3)

Neighborhood Watch

The Mud Creek Neighborhood Watch group will meet the third Thursday of each month, at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend meetings.

Little Mud Comm. Center
The Little Mud Community Center Board of Directors are

currently in the process of locating photos of old historic sites of the area. The pictures are to be added to the center's historic wall. If you have any such pictures, or are interested in more information concerning this project, call 478-1477 or 478-2479.

Over 50? Need a friend?

Then check out our Friendship Club for seniors. Share a meal, see a movie, take a walk, have a chat. Meet with other seniors at a local location. Come on out, and let's talk. For more info., call 889-9620. The Friendship Club is not a dating service.

Hillbilly Travel Club

Upcoming trips include: New York City, Oct. 14-16; Washington, D.C., Nov. 25-27; Niagara Falls, Canada, Labor Day weekend, 2006 and Disney World, mid-July, 2006.

The club will host a fundraising event Oct. 7-9, 2005, at the Weeksbury Comm. Park. Yard sale items, old-fashioned cake walk, horseshoe tournaments, old-fashioned grist mill (you may purchase fresh meal and ground grits), and pageant (Little Miss and Mr. Hillbilly Prince and Princess, Hillbilly Duke and Duchess, and Hillbilly King and Queen - age categories 0-1, 2-3, and 4-6. Pageant will be held Oct. 8, at 5 p.m. Lots of games and food, also tentative plans for motorcycle show. Call Ed or Linda at 452-4149 for more details.

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.

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

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Viewpoint

Amendment 1

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

Worth Repeating ...

"Speak out in acts; the time for words has passed, and only deeds will suffice."

— John Greenleaf Whittier

Our View Too soon to panic

It might be tempting to push the panic button after seeing how Floyd County fared when the most recent state test scores were released, but it wouldn't be appropriate.

To be certain, local results left a lot to be desired. To see elementary and middle schools take a step backward, after years of gains, was particularly disappointing.

But while it would be preferable to see our schools make gains year after year, it is far more important to keep the big picture in mind. In Floyd County, that picture is one of slow and steady progress over the past several years. While elementary and middle school scores inched downward overall last year, they are still ahead of where they were two years ago and far ahead of where they started in the 1990s.

Given Floyd County's educational history, that is remarkable, and it didn't happen overnight. While our local schools did not start at the level we would have liked, and while they have not yet reached the level we want, the fact remains that they are making slow but sure progress.

That progress took a lot of work, and it would take a lot of work to undo it. Getting Floyd County schools on the right track required an effort akin to turning a battleship, and last week's slight dip does not mean that the tide is turning the other way.

And last week's results were not all negative. The most welcome bit of news was that local high schools, for the second year in a row, showed steady improvement. This follows years of lackluster performance at the high school level, not just locally, but statewide. Elementary and middle school students also gave an indication that their slip on the Kentucky Core Content Test was nothing more than a hiccup by showing strong gains on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills.

So, while we would like to see our schools do better than they have, we're confident that they will continue to improve, as long as educators continue to pursue the plans that have gotten them this far.

— The Floyd County Times



The Times

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Capitol Ideas

Kentucky's low electric rates face some obstacles

by MARK R. CHELLGREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT — Increased competition, federal regulatory changes, interstate demand, renewed state taxing efforts and even trees are all threats to Kentucky's continued enjoyment of the lowest electric rates in the nation.

But Kentucky utilities must build more generating capacity to accommodate more demand in the state by 2025, according to a report and study by the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

Due largely to Kentucky's large coal reserves, utilities built huge generating stations to take advantage of the cheap nearby fuel. While many of those stations are aging — 35 years and more in some cases — they still produce 95 percent of the state's electricity.

The PSC study reported that the average retail rate for electricity in Kentucky in 2005 is 4.47 cents per kilowatt hour, which is 40 percent below the national average rate of 7.52 cents. There are about 1.8 million customers for those utilities, with more served by 30 municipal electric systems and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The report also attributed some of the low rates to Kentucky's statutory system that regulates the price utilities may charge for retail electricity. While some states have moved toward a more competitive system where customers may pick and choose some utility service, the PSC said the current system, where some utilities have effective monopolies in some service areas, has also helped limit

prices.

"This report in large measure reinforces what we already know — that Kentucky is fortunate to have a robust electric generation, transmission and distribution system that delivers power dependably at very low cost," PSC Chairman Mark David Goss said in a release accompanying the report. "But it also notes that Kentucky must continue to invest in its electric infrastructure while adapting to regulatory and technological changes."

"Kentucky's Electric Infrastructure: Present and Future" said the state will need generating capacity for about 7,000 megawatts by 2025, or about 10 good-sized power plants.

Some of that generating capacity is already planned, according to PSC spokesman Andrew Melnykovych.

If there is an issue looming on the horizon, it has to do with transmission and the federal government moving into regulate utilities, or deregulate them, as the case may be.

Kentucky's power grid is actually seven interconnected systems that are designed to ship power around the state, but it is limited in how much electricity it can carry out of the state, particularly north-south. Federal rules are promoting the shifting of power on the wholesale market.

"While additional transmission interconnections are not needed for Kentucky's utilities to reliably and economically serve their customers, improving these interconnections may make it more feasible for Kentucky's utilities to increase off-system sales and for inde-

pendent power producers to locate in Kentucky," the PSC report said. "There is much debate concerning how to allocate the costs of such improvements."

A federal law that took effect in August could designate transmission lines through Kentucky as having special significance and leave the regulation to federal authorities.

In other words, Kentucky utility customers could end up with the bill to build additional transmission capacity for electricity that they will probably never use.

The study said the Kentucky Revenue Department has started imposing sales tax on transformers, with one utility reporting it received a back tax bill for almost \$2 million. "The increase in taxes assessed to regulated electric utilities will increase the cost to serve customers and will eventually result in higher rates," the report said.

And then there's the foliage factor.

Kentucky, as it turns out, has no regulations on keeping trees and other vegetation trimmed in those utility rights of way that crisscross the hills and mountains.

Utilities oppose such standards, largely because property owners don't want them.

"The Commission recognizes these difficulties, but is concerned that the reluctance of some property owners to allow proper trimming of their trees lessens the reliability of entire distribution systems," the report said.

Mark R. Chellgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

Letters

Trash out of ditches and volunteers off benches in October

The reward for volunteering to pick up trash will be doubled in October. Volunteers will enjoy not only the satisfaction of cleaner roads, but also the pride of competing for the home team.

You see, October is Roadside PRIDE Month. This is our chance to team up and do something about roadside litter. Volunteers will pick up the trash, PRIDE Coordinators will provide the cleanup supplies and trash collection, and PRIDE will take care of disposal fees. Trophies will be awarded to the region's cities and counties that do the best job.

If we all do our part, then we will see a big difference in the appearance of our roads by the end of October. Fall is a beautiful time of year to drive through

this area. Just think how much more you will enjoy the scenery when those bottles and bags are out of the ditches.

If you are sports-minded, you probably want to know more about the competition. Cities and counties will earn points for the number of volunteers who clean roadsides through October, as well as the amount of road miles cleaned and trash bags, tires and appliances collected. The top two scorers in four population-based classes will win trophies. Your competitors are cities and counties with similar populations to your own. For a list, visit www.kypride.org.

At sporting events, most of us cheer from the sidelines. In the Roadside PRIDE competition, anyone who can

volunteer can help the home team win a trophy. I encourage all citizens to get off the bench and do your part in October.

To volunteer to clean a roadway near you, call your Floyd County PRIDE Coordinator, Lon May, at 886-0498. Prestonsburg residents, call Tom Harris at 886-3537. Wayland residents, call Tommy Robinson at 358-2316. Your coordinator will provide your cleanup supplies, dispose of the trash you collect and add your contribution to your home team's score. PRIDE's toll-free number is 888-577-4339.

Richard Thomas
PRIDE Executive Director
Somerset

Clinton's legacy

The Clinton legacy entails much more than just his admitting lying, cheating and obstruction of justice. What about all the people who stuck with him in his lie? They were worse than he was. Except for

the snake (attack dog James Carville), these people were supposed to be decent.

The democratic Congress should be tried for aiding and abetting. If they had not protected him in all his sleaziness, he might have known better.

What raises my ire most is the comparing the Marc Rich pardon with Bush's pardon of

Weinberger. Weinberger was sticking his neck out for this country, and most patriotic Americans would have done the same thing. I applaud a person who would circumvent that Congress for the good of the country

Glenn Fraley
Prestonsburg

Letter Guidelines

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

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

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objec-

tionable. Letters should be no longer than two typewritten pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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

Health Extra

Medical student's African journey a testament to health care and the human condition

PIKEVILLE — In the first line of a journal chronicling his experiences while on clinical rotations in East Africa, Chris Hargett writes: "I have tried to find the appropriate words to describe the past two months in Kenya, but this has proven to be a difficult task."

Hargett graduated from the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) in May and has begun his neurosurgery residency at BroMenn Hospital in Bloomington, Ill., with the Central Illinois Neuroscience Foundation. But in the months since he left Africa, some of the harsh realities he observed while there now dominate the news headlines as thousands face starvation, suffer from a lack of health care, and struggle to survive civil disorder and the threat of terrorism.

If you ask him why he chose Africa Hargett will tell you, "Africa really chose me. Like everyone else, I had heard of the hardships ... I just wanted to help and possibly make a difference in one life," he said.

From learning the customs of the people, to overcoming challenges of providing health care to critically-ill patients with limited medical options, Hargett will never forget the world he experienced in a mission hospital a continent away.

The Culture and the People

Hargett arrived in Maua, Kenya, in the midst of the rainy season. As the new year dawned, weather conditions changed turning mudholes into "endless clouds of dust." He reported to Maua Methodist Hospital (MMH), a 230-bed facility originally founded by Methodist missionaries more than a quarter of century ago. Located 10 miles north of the equator, Maua is in the north district of Kenya, which is made up of a conglomeration of 43 tribes.

"There is still a palpable tension between individual tribes, as they constantly vie for control of the government," Hargett wrote. He also described Kenya as an area mostly struggling from extreme poverty, but with a notable exception.

"Concerning the distribution of personal wealth in Kenya, it has been said that Nairobi consists of 10 million beggars and 10 millionaires," said Hargett.

The paved road ends at Maua, with no significant road or town until you reach Somalia and the Indian Ocean 500 miles to the east. The isolation, according to Hargett, has created a patient population of more than 250,000 from surrounding villages. And, up until a year ago, the road leading to the city was a "pothole-laden mine field waiting to devour the inexperienced driver."

Drugs are also a common problem, according to Hargett, particularly an amphetamine derivative known as "miraa," grown only in the Nyambene Hills of Africa. Located in the heart of the hills, Maua is a hub for miraa bundling and distribution throughout the world. Once picked, the drug must be consumed within 48 hours before degrading to an inactive form, Hargett explained.

"The economic windfall miraa brings to the area comes at a great price," he said. "The price is paid by local miraa traders who frequently present to MMH with severely disfiguring panga (machete) injuries secondary to disputes over



Chris Hargett, D.O., sees patients in the pediatrics ward during clinical rotations earlier this year at the Maua Methodist Hospital in Maua, Kenya. Hargett graduated from the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine in May. Hargett describes his two-month stay in Africa as the "most incredible medical experience I could ever hope to have during medical school." It also left him with a desire to do mission work again someday.

miraa."

In spite of the overwhelming poverty of the region, Hargett met many wonderful people who helped him come to appreciate Kenyan culture and customs.

"It's easy to remember the people I met in the streets of Maua, as they wear the same shirt and tattered pair of pants each day," Hargett wrote in his journal.

There was Nicholas, of the Maua gym, and Martie, the fruit and vegetable stand man who wears the same faded blue Nike shirt day after day. His new acquaintances, along with Kenyan physicians, medical students and Maua nursing students, offered friendship and a glimpse of life in the African community.

Polygamy is legal and practiced openly, with finances being the only obstacle to the number of wives one can have. A friend in Kenya told Hargett that his bride cost him 25 cows, the equivalent to \$1,800 U.S.

Tuesdays and Saturdays were market days in Maua, which brought locals in from surrounding villages to sell small

amounts of homegrown fruits and vegetables. Tea growers would travel from the surrounding mountains with baskets of tea leaves on their backs, followed by a progression of elderly women who would arrive with large bunches of bananas on their shoulders. Hargett and the other medical students prepared many of their meals in a makeshift kitchen set up in a building near the hostel where they lived. Food options outside the hospital were limited to local dishes and they would dine on traditional Kenyan fare with exotic-sounding names like ugali, chapati, nyama choma and kyeinjiti. And though he supplemented the staples of the Kenyan diet with beef and assorted fruits and vegetables, Hargett lost 25 pounds during his stay.

In his journal Hargett writes that access to the outside world appeared to be limited, but had progressed far beyond the days when elders sat around the fire telling stories of life in Nairobi and beyond.

"In local shops and hotels, streaming radio and television waves are devoured by the

information-starved people," Hargett noted. "Only in recent years have the modern conveniences of television and cell phones been introduced to Maua. With the introduction of television, the impression most Kenyans have of America are "Dallas" reruns, "Walker, Texas Ranger," and the "World Wrestling Federation."

While Hargett was busy working at the hospital every day his presence was not lost on those around him. During walks outside the gates of the hospital it was common to hear children calling out "Muzungu," or "white person."

"Yelling this phrase in my direction seems to provide a day's worth of entertainment to the children of Maua," Hargett wrote. "On a visit to a local

(See HEALTH, page nine)

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Fletcher weighing suspension of gas tax

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Ernie Fletcher is considering suspending the gasoline tax if prices skyrocket in the wake of Hurricane Rita.

But, Fletcher said, suspension of the 18.5 cent-per-gallon tax may not be doable because the money is used to pay off bonds for state and local road taxes.

"We have to consider the bond requirements to make sure we can meet that," Fletcher said.

Fletcher doesn't normally have the power to suspend taxes. But during a state of emergency, the governor can issue orders he deems necessary for "the safety and security of the people," said Mike Kalinyak, general counsel for the Finance Cabinet.

"He would have to conclude that knocking 20 cents off a gallon of gas would secure the safety," Kalinyak said.

Kentucky has been under a state of emergency for more

than three weeks because of the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Those effects include new expenses because of an influx of evacuees and flooding in Hopkinsville caused by the storm.

With Hurricane Rita making landfall on the Texas-Louisiana border early Saturday, in the heart of U.S. oil refining, motorists are again bracing for prices to spike.

In the days after Hurricane Katrina, gasoline rose to more than \$3 a gallon nationwide, Fletcher noted that one-fourth of the country's oil refining capacity stands in Rita's path.

Two key legislators said they would be inclined to approve a gas tax suspension if a special session is needed to do so.

"I believe the General Assembly would be receptive if we see a really sharp spike in prices because of Hurricane Rita," said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, chairman of the House budget committee.

Senate Republican Leader

Dan Kelly of Springfield said such a step would be appropriate given "these back-to-back hurricanes hitting a really significant part of our energy resources."

But, there is a risk in suspending the gas tax.

Kentucky, unlike some states, relies on a flat per-gallon tax rate. States that apply a percentage sales tax to gasoline would have an easier time lifting their tax because revenue has skyrocketed along with the prices at the pump, said Finance spokeswoman Jill Midkiff.

John Farris, deputy finance secretary, said bond rating agencies would be concerned about Kentucky's ability to make payments if the tax were lifted for more than two weeks.

Kentucky could spend \$25 to \$30 million each year in higher payments if the state's bond rating were downgraded, Farris said.

"We would have to pick our two weeks very carefully," he said.

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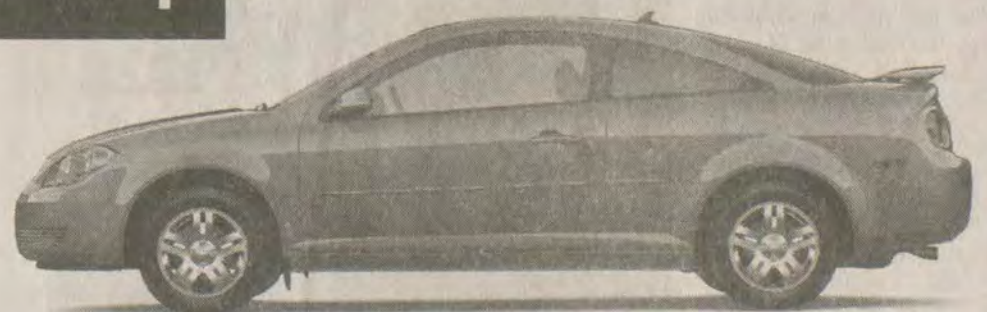
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Journey Through China presented at BSCTC



Wade, Chenzhao, Warren and Tom Vierheller at the Great Wall of China

PRESTONSBURG — Have you ever wanted to explore the orient, visit foreign places or see the world?

Thanks to the technology at the Eastern Kentucky Science Center on Big Sandy Community and Technical College's campus, the audience was able to take a virtual tour with Dr. Thomas Vierheller, his wife, Dr. Chenzhao and their two sons, Wade and Warren, as they visited the land of Chenzhao's youth. The travel was funded in part by a grant from the KCTCS International Scholars Program.

The Vierhellers, noted Eastern Kentucky environmentalists and biologists, went to China in the summer for an environmental study of the waterways of central China. They spent a month touring and studying the major rivers in China and recording the historic sights and landscape of that ancient land.

The presentation includes an hour of slides depicting historic China and natural wonders of that region. Scenes that included the Great Wall of China to the Terracotta Soldiers of Xian exhibit kept the audience on the

edge of their seats as Tom

Vierheller relived the trip from beginning to end.

The Journey Through China is a special presentation that the Vierhellers have made available to the public to share the wonderful experience they had. This is just one example of the way that Big Sandy Community and Technical College strives to be a part of the community.

For more information on this journey, you can call Tom Vierheller at (606) 886-3863 ext. 67344.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Oma Samons would like to express our sincere appreciation to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, who helped to comfort us during our time of loss. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, or spoke a kind word to our family. A special thanks to Ronnie Samons and Roy Robinson for their comforting words, for all the special music, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional care.

THE FAMILY OF MARY OMA SAMONS

Card of Thanks

The family of Renis Ousley would like to express our heartfelt appreciation, to all of the friends, neighbors, and relatives who sent flowers, food, and prayers, to the family and who spoke kind words of comfort during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Old Regular Baptist ministers, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and also to the staff of the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF RENIS OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Maudie Turner Moore would like to acknowledge with heartfelt appreciation, all those who helped in any way during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you all so much for the food, flowers, and all the acts of kindness shown to our family. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for providing dignified and courteous service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF MAUDIE TURNER MOORE

Card of Thanks

The family of Homer Hall of Weeksbury, would like to thank everyone for their support in our time of sorrow.

Thanks to all our friends, family and neighbors, who provided food, sent flowers, and for your prayers. A special thanks to Dr. Mary Hall, the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, for their assistance, and Kentucky State Trooper Shawn Little "grandson" for leading the funeral March. The family would also like to thank the Auxier DAV for a beautiful military service, and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service. Also, thanks to Joppa Church at Melvin.

THE FAMILY OF HOMER HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Willard Estill Goble would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to all those who sent flowers, or spoke kind words. We would like to send a special thanks to Clergyman Doug Lewis for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their caring and professional service. All your thoughts and prayers will never be forgotten.

THE FAMILY OF WILLARD ESTILL GOBLE

Fall Cleanup Events Scheduled

The month of October has been scheduled as PRIDE Roadside Cleanup month. All groups, organizations, or individuals who wish to participate in this event must register before starting. Registration can be done by contacting the Floyd County PRIDE Coordinator at 886-0498. Participants may receive, while supplies last, the following items: garbage bags, gloves, T-shirts, etc.

As part of the fall cleanup efforts in Floyd County, residents may take items to the Waste Management facilities, located at Garth, from Monday, October 10th, through Friday, October 21st.

For more information, please call 886-0498.



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Ghassan Dalati, MD, Cardiologist

Dr. Ghassan Dalati, Cardiologist, with East Kentucky Cardiology, is the newest member of the medical staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center. His office is located in Suite 205 in the Archer Clinic. Dr. Dalati completed his Residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Missouri, and completed a Fellowship in Cardiology at Louisiana State University. Dr. Dalati will perform patient evaluations and diagnostic procedures, including echo, stress test, Holter monitor, event monitor, and invasive studies, including coronary angiography (cardiac catheterization), implantation of permanent pacemakers, defibrillators, and bi-ventricular pacers. Dr. Dalati is an associate of Eastern Kentucky Cardiology of Ashland, the practice of Drs. S. Velury, V. Velury and T. Thayapran.

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Pet Adoption Corner

Whether you're looking for a playful puppy or an indoor cat, the Floyd County Animal Shelter is sure to have just the pet for you!

If any of the animals pictured here catch your eye, please drop by the shelter to meet them, and if they've already been adopted, to meet their friends.



Eight-year-old male poodle named Jackson. Jackson is housebroken.

The Floyd County Animal Shelter is located at Sally Stephens Branch in West Prestonsburg

The shelter is open from 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, and 10:00 to 3:00 Saturdays, and can be reached by phoen at (606) 886-3189.

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"We fight for the underdog!"

Taxes

In the public comment segment of the meeting, retired Floyd County school administrator Gary Frazier urged the board to consider the adoption of a utility tax in order to aid funding of the local school district.

"Every one of our surrounding counties, Johnson, Pike, Martin, Magoffin, all have a utility tax," he said.

Out of the state's 176 school districts, only 18 (including Floyd County) have chosen to not adopt a utility tax. Out of those 18, 11 are independently

operating districts.

A utility tax may be levied, according to Kentucky law, by school districts on utility services such as communications services, electric power, water and natural, artificial and mixed gases.

The tax is collected by the Kentucky Department of Revenue and distributed to the individual school districts in one monthly payment.

"Why punish the property owners?" Frazier asked the board. "By imposing a utility tax, everyone pays ... It's much

more equitable. The beauty of a utility tax is that it's fair. Whether you are a property owner or renter, whether rich or poor, everybody pays it. It is easily collected, it requires no imposition on your staff ... This is an option that we can not afford to ignore.

"You have a whole segment of our population that is not contributing at all ... Everyone should pay for our schools ... A utility tax is a fair, across-the-board tax."

Carol Stumbo said that she

felt that a utility tax was unfair to the county's older population.

"A utility tax will place a burden on older people," she said. "That's wrong."

"We have not voted for a utility tax as yet," said board member Jeff Stumbo. "That's not to say it won't happen ... We have to do what's right for Floyd County's children."

Frazier's urging of the board to "seriously consider passing a utility tax" is a suggestion that board members said they would look into further in the weeks to come.

Scores

never been prouder of the principals of Floyd County" that were present at last week's press conference, held at May Valley Elementary.

McGuire told the administrators that since the board is composed of "lay people," that they looked to the school principals for answers. "You all have the degrees in education, the master's degrees ... We're volunteers ... We need input from you all to help us get the answers," he said.

McGuire also said that as board members, they became "frustrated" and "disappointed" "when we see our numbers."

"I believe everyone is making it out to be a harder thing than it is to fix our school system. We can do it ... But we have to listen to each other," he continued.

Carol Stumbo agreed, saying that "what we've got to do in Floyd County is to stop beating up on each other. Stop criticiz-

ing."

In the end, the board expressed its hope that school administrators had not become comfortable with any improvements, allowing themselves to "slip back" in showings in the coming year. They also asked the principals to remain abreast of school attendance policies and to work hard to keep attendance levels improving districtwide.

McGuire also encouraged the officials to seek out innovative programs to help their students progress and succeed.

"If there's anything we can do to help you," said Carol Stumbo, "let us know."



96 earn perfect attendance awards

PRESTONSBURG — A celebration was held to honor 96 Floyd County public and private schools students Sept. 19 at the Floyd County Justice Center and the East Kentucky Science Center. The students achieved perfect attendance during the 2004-05 school year by meeting the committee's qualifications of no absences and no tardies.

The students were welcomed to the Floyd County Justice Center by Circuit Judge John David Caudill and treated to a "medallion" presentation and personal congratulations by Judge Julie Paxton, Floyd County Family Court and the Education/Dependency/Neglect/Abuse Committee.

East Kentucky Science Center and Prestonsburg Tourism treated the students to a luncheon reception and show at the Science Center following the medallion presentation.

The students were honored by the Education/Dependency/Neglect/Abuse Committee, an advisory council to the Floyd County Family Court. In addition to the celebration, the committee, through generous community contributions, was able to give each student an awards packet including gifts from area businesses.

The following is a list of the student's names and the school they attended during the 2004-2005 school year:

Sylvia Justice
Brandon Osborne
Dalton Tackett
Daniel Akers
Courtney Blevins
Max Lee
Morgan Tackett

Betsy Layne High School
Brandon Blair

Clark Elementary School
Robert Campbell
Christopher Jones
Darren Kimbler
Bradley Ousley
Zachary Patrick

Duff Elementary School
Brian Coburn
Carissa Conley
Matthew Stacy

May Valley Elementary School
Brandon Carroll
Derrick Moore
Jaimie Perry
Kendra Perry
Amy Romans
Santana Spradlin

McDowell Elementary School
Daniel Belcher
Austin Cook
Morgan Cook
Daniel Halbert
Brian Howell
Ricky Kidd
Heather Little

Douglas Newman
Brandon Ray
Dustin Tackett

Osborne Elementary School
Joshua Bates

Prestonsburg Elementary School
Rama Alhomsy
Zachary Bailey
Jacob Carpenter
Kelsey Hall
Robert Osborne
Thomas Osborne
Tanner Rorrer
Traci Spradlin
Megan Thompson
Muna Shakhshiro

Prestonsburg High School
Charles Hammonds
Chanel Music
Charles Noble
Franklin Price
Kim Kilgore

South Floyd High School
Victoria Page
Corey Wallen

South Floyd Middle School
Allison Daniels
Christopher Gibson
Nathan Johnson
Brionna Jones

Stumbo Elementary School
Samuel Hall
Jessica Kidd

Alexis King
Elijah King
Tanner Martin
Nicholas Osborne
Edna Shree Keneal Williams
Deonna Lynn Williams

Mountain Christian Academy
Dalton Williamson
Jeremy Ousley
Miles Heywood
Warren Vierheller
Colt Vance
Wade Vierheller
Sarah Shepherd
Seth Perry

Piarist School
Whitney Howell

Wesley Christian School
Raye Campbell
Lauren Hornback
Lauren Nelson

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- Hall Funeral Home
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- All the team sponsors
- All the golfers
- All the donations of food and funds

THANK YOU!
Community United Methodist Church

PRIDE Committee Meeting
The Floyd County PRIDE committee meeting will be Thursday, September 29, at 10:00 a.m., at the Martin Senior Citizens' Center, located at Martin, Kentucky. Topics to be discussed include the fall cleanup, locations of dumpsites in the county, update on past activities, etc. The meeting is open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

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Adams Middle School
Justin Jones
Robert McKinney
Samantha Osborne
Benjamin Yates

Allen Central High School
Amanda Hicks
Terri Porter

Allen Central Middle School
Scotty Baril
Anthony Case
Wallace Coburn
Joshua Davis
Ralph Hall
Jonathan Hudspeth
Bill Jones
Carla Lemaster
Sharon Patton
Robert Stacy

Allen Elementary School
David Blankenship
Cassandra Burchett

Betsy Layne Elementary School
Adam Adkins
Taylor Caldwell
Tristan Case
Donald C. Hall

PUBLIC FORUM
Hosted by
Local School Board

You are invited to attend a community conversation on how to help all kids achieve high academic standards using the district's most recent No Child Left Behind data, CATS scores and other indicators of success. This forum will be hosted by Floyd County Schools. The meeting will take place at 6:00 p.m. on October 3, in the Betsy Layne High School Library. The meeting will last approximately 60-90 minutes.

This public conversation is part of an ongoing opportunity scheduled in each of our attendance areas.

Refreshments will be provided.

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Library

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson.
Hall, who went to work at the library after leaving the armed forces in 1957, was recognized for his 44-year contribution and dedication to library services in the state.
Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley read a proclamation signed by state Sen. Johnny Ray Turner and the Senate President David Williams, recognizing Hall's service as a regional librarian for 27 years and his 14-year service as librarian in Floyd County.
"People say that it's a privilege for Homer's name to be on this facility. I think it's a privilege for this facility to carry Homer's name," said Bartley, pointing out a long-term relationship the two have.
"Anybody with any sense should know that there's no doubt [it should be named after]

Homer. He's dedicated his entire life to improve the lives of people in Floyd County."
The library and the Floyd County Health Department purchased property from the Floyd County Board of Education to complete renovations on both properties. Renovations at the health department are still ongoing at this time.
The library borrowed approximately \$1.2 million for the project from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They also used about \$100,000 in local funds appropriated through car and property taxes.
The library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday; and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The meeting room is available for organizational reservations, free of charge.

Continued from p1

Council hears complaints from property owners

by MARY MUSIC
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — City council members discussed property complaints brought by two Prestonsburg residents Monday.
Trimble Branch resident Marvin Sturgill complained about a sewage line that started leaking on his property in June. Sturgill said he talked to Code Enforcement Officer Bobby Carpenter about the leak and that Carpenter agreed to send a letter to his neighbor, Scott Hall, about the problem. Sturgill, complaining that nothing has been done in four months, says sewage is still seeping into his yard. Sturgill said he didn't know the line ran on his property

until it started leaking.
City Attorney Jimmy Webb said Hall had a property easement by possession because he tied a sewer line onto the city's sewer more than 15 years ago. That easement is owned by Hall, not the city, so the city utilities doesn't have the authority to fix the line. Mayor Jerry Fannin said.
"You mean you're just going to leave it run all the time?" Sturgill asked.
Fannin said the city would cut Hall's utilities if the leak isn't fixed. Webb said the EPA usually goes after property owners for these types of complaints, but he wasn't sure how they'd handle this complaint because the leak on Sturgill's property was caused by some-

one else.
Fannin asked Webb to "check deeper into the legal part" of the situation.
"If they don't do something, I'll have to do something," Sturgill said.
Another property complaint was addressed by Charles "Chuck" Johnson, who asked the city to help Stonecrest residents get local cable television and internet services.
Residents in 21 homes on Stonecrest cannot get local cable channels or internet service, even though "hook ups" are already in place, he said.
"My big question is why isn't it already there?" Johnson said.
Johnson said he asked for cable service from Charter Cable and for internet services

through Bellsouth, but neither business wanted to provide services. Charter Communications has a contract that they will provide services if 18 new homes request them, Johnson said.
"Bellsouth says they don't know if they will ever do it," Johnson told the council.
Fannin said he spoke to Charter Communications a week ago and that the city will "hopefully" get "some kind of answer" by the end of the week. Fannin did not talk to Bellsouth about the issue.
In other news, council member Kay Hale Ross asked about developments with a proposed water park on Stonecrest. Fannin said that he will meet with Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson about the project. Thompson has expressed interest in working with the city to build a water park and has confirmed that the county has coal severance tax money available, Fannin said.
The council passed a resolution showing approval for the I-66 Foundation's attempt to construct I-66 somewhere in the state. Since plans are not finalized, area cities were asked to show their approval for the project and forward their signed resolutions to U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers.
The council also passed a resolution giving the mayor authority to sign an agreement between the city and the Governor's Office for Local Development. The city received a \$4,303 grant to purchase body armor.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 2005. There are 94 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 28, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.
On this date:
■ In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at present-day San Diego.
■ In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a French fleet, began their siege of Yorktown Heights, Va.
■ In 1787, Congress voted to send the just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.
■ In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.
■ In 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world flight in 175 days.
■ In 1939, during World War II, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.
■ In 1974, first lady Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland, following discovery of a cancerous lump in her breast.
■ In 1989, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii at age 72.
■ In 1991, jazz great Miles Davis died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age 65.
■ In 1994, more than 900 people died when an Estonian ferry capsized and sank in the Baltic sea.
Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord to transfer much of the West Bank to the control of its Arab residents.
Five years ago: Capping a

12-year battle, the government approved use of the abortion pill RU-486. Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau died in Montreal at age 80. Ariel Sharon, leader of Israel's hard-line opposition, sparked new Israeli-Palestinian clashes by touring the Temple Mount. In Sydney, Australia, Venus Williams earned her second Olympic gold medal, teaming with sister Serena in the final of women's doubles to beat Miriam Oremans and Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, 6-1, 6-1. Choreographer Peter Gennaro died at age 80.
One year ago: An earthquake measuring magnitude 6.0 rocked central California. Kidnappers in Iraq released two female Italian aid workers, Simona Torretta and Simona Pari, and five other hostages. Award-winning designer Geoffrey Beene died in New York at age 77.
Today's Birthdays: Actor William Windom is 82. Actor Arnold Stang is 80. Blues singer Koko Taylor is 77. Actress Brigitte Bardot is 71. Singer Ben E. King is 67. Actor Joel Higgins is 62. Singer Helen Shapiro is 59. Actor Jeffrey Jones is 59. Movie writer-director-actor John Sayles is 55. Actress Sylvia Kristel is 53. Rock musician George Lynch is 51. Actress-comedian Janeane Garofalo is 41. Country singer Matt King is 39. Actress Mira Sorvino is 38. TV personality Moon Zappa is 38. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sean Levert (Levert) is 37. Actress-model Carre Otis is 37. Actress Naomi Watts is 37. Country singer Mandy Barnett is 30. Actress Hilary Duff is 18. Actress Skye McCole Bartusiak is 13.
Thought for Today: "What makes a leader — intelligence, integrity, imagination, skill: in brief, statecraft? Not at all. It is the fact that the man has a following." — Gerald W. Johnson, American journalist (1890-1980).



The Kentucky Farm Bureau and Insurance Services Company dedicated its new South Lake Drive building Saturday to 35 current and former officers and directors of the Floyd County Farm Bureau, which was organized in 1954. "Munroe" entertained the crowd and welcomed them to the "brand-fired-new facility." The group, made up of customers and business affiliates and associates, toured the building before and after the ribbon cutting ceremony. Construction began on the building about six months ago. Associates opened for business on July 17. For inquiries, call (606) 886-8597.

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school with the vaccination outreach program I experienced my first taste of celebrity. My arrival disrupted the progress of school to the point that the teachers had to declare a recess while I was surrounded by 100 children struggling to rub the white off my hand to reveal my true black skin underneath. I was rescued from the mob as one of the nurses scattered the children with a broom."
Health care and the Human Condition
In general, the hospital was a blessing to the people it served despite its limited resources, according to Hargett. He spent most of his time in the pediatrics ward, in addition to serving in the adult and surgical wards. The hospital had received an award for being the "second cleanest hospital in Kenya," a well-deserved honor according to Hargett, but still far from the standards of American facilities.
"Upon first arriving, I was taken aback at the sights and smells of an African hospital. The smells of the hospital overwhelmed the olfactory system and were truly indescribable but, after six weeks, I rarely noticed the putrid daily smell of the wards," Hargett recalled.
The only hint that I had adapted to the smell was the arrival of

two British medical students and their first impressions reminded me of my first experiences several weeks prior."
Hargett described the pediatrics ward as a place where death was a "constant companion." Divided into two areas, the ward was separated by children with diarrhea and those without. Mosquito nets hung above each bed, often shared by two children. Throughout the hospital equipment was limited; blood transfusions were dependent primarily upon donated blood from family members. Patients were typically treated for malaria, typhoid fever, pneumonia, malnutrition and AIDS. In one journal entry Hargett describes the symptoms and tremendous suffering of an eight-year-old boy with AIDS.
"During my first weeks here I was extremely distressed by the high mortality rate on the pediatrics ward while everyone else seemed to take the daily tragedies in stride," Hargett said. "When I spoke to a visiting professor of surgery from Britain regarding my concerns he best summed up our situation in Maua by saying, 'Chris, treat the ones that have a chance ... save the ones you can.'"
Hargett describes his two-month stay in Africa as the "most incredible medical experience I could ever hope to have during medical school." It also left him with a desire to do mission work again someday.
"During my time here I've gone through many different emotions, ranging from anger to despair, and even the rare cherished moment of joy," he wrote in the concluding paragraph of his journal. "I would wholeheartedly recommend a similar rotation to every medical student I encounter. I've seen pathology here only seen in textbooks. I've been given the opportunity to perform procedures here typically reserved for later years of residency." And, Hargett wrote, "I've grown as a student-physician and a human being."
Medicine in the Mountains
While the mission of PCSOM is to serve healthcare needs in East Kentucky and central Appalachia, students also have opportunities to study medicine abroad. As they have in the past, a group of second-year students traveled to the Dominican Republic this summer to provide patient care and deliver much-needed supplies and medicines. The annual trip was financed in part by the students' own fund-raising efforts.
Hargett's trip was arranged through Samaritans Purse, a worldwide mission organization

led by Franklin Graham, son of evangelist Billy Graham. As part of her job at PCSOM, Glenda Hughes helped students make arrangements for their clinical rotations. She and several others at the medical school were instrumental in helping Hargett make the required preparations to travel abroad. Her desire to help others led Hughes on her own mission trip this spring when she volunteered for a month at an orphanage, school and community center for HIV children and families in Kampala, Uganda.
"I commend PCSOM for making these learning opportunities possible as it shows the dedication to educate socially responsible physicians," said Hughes.
John Strosnider, D.O., vice president and dean of PCSOM and president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association, agrees.
"PCSOM students do much to care for and assist the underserved, both here in Appalachia and in impoverished areas like the Dominican Republic," said Strosnider. "This is an integral part of our mission, and these students give of their time and raise their own money to assist those in need. I, Pikeville College, and the community are proud of them."

Continued from p5

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B U S I N E S S / P R O F E S S I O N S

Hurricane Katrina survivor finds new life, new career in Eastern Kentucky

by MICHAEL CORNETT
EKCEP, INC.

When Timothy Johnson escaped flood-ravaged Biloxi, Miss., on Sept. 10 in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, he got away with nothing more than some stray clothes, a few fishing poles and a hope for a new life.

Less than two weeks later, Johnson, 19, has started both a new life with family in eastern Kentucky and a new career, thanks to some quick hands-on assistance from the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program and the JobSight network of workforce centers administered by the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc. (EKCEP).

The WIA program is allowing Johnson to work in a full-time paid job at a welding company in his native Harlan County while he trains and completes his welding apprenticeship. The program paid for more than \$600 worth of safety equipment required for Johnson's training. In addition, WIA staff helped secure outside funding for additional gear and linked Johnson with local churches, individuals, and schools that donated clothing and cash to help him restart his life.

"Everybody in the WIA program is really nice, and they all wanted to help me," Johnson said. "They never gave me the runaround on anything. If they said they would do something for me, they did it."

WIA services are available throughout the region through the JobSight network, a collaborative partnership of workforce and training agencies administered by EKCEP in 23 Eastern Kentucky counties. JobSight provides access to a variety of employer services and numerous state and federal employment and training programs, all under one roof.

WIA services are available in Floyd County through the Big Sandy Area Community Action

Program.

Johnson's contact with the WIA came through the Harlan Community Action Agency (CAA), which hosts access points in the JobSight network at both the Cumberland and Harlan campuses of Southeast Community and Technical College.

Karen Phillips, WIA director for Harlan CAA, said helping Johnson get away from the flooded gulf coast and re-establishing him in Eastern Kentucky was more than just an official duty. As a friend of Johnson's aunt and uncle — Betty and Keith Johnson — Phillips said the mission quickly became personal.

"When Katrina started getting closer to the gulf, Betty and Keith did approach me and my husband about their concern about Timothy," Phillips said. "Keith and my husband would hit the internet every night after the storm made landfall to post messages to the American Red Cross in Mississippi, and try to contact local amateur radio groups we knew to try to find out anything we could."

"While doing that, we just started talking about what we could do for Timothy when we got him here, and what services we could tap to help him," she added. "I felt like that was our job, and what we needed to do."

As they struggled to get word to him, Johnson was in Biloxi struggling to help his girlfriend's family cope with the muddy aftermath of the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history.

Before Hurricane Katrina made landfall, Johnson had left his home outside Gulfport, Miss., and moved eastward to Biloxi in hopes of avoiding the brunt of the storm.

When the hurricane hit on Monday, Aug. 29, conditions quickly became more harrowing than he had imagined, Johnson said. After going sleepless the night before, he awoke from a brief nap around noon on Monday to find floodwaters entering the front door of the

house where he was staying, he said. He and his girlfriend fled to her parents' nearby home, where they "rode out" Katrina's fierce winds and heavy rains.

They would remain there for the next two weeks — weeks that were filled with images he will never forget.

"During the storm, we could see trees snap and fall all around us," he said. "We went out the next day, and it was like there was nothing left. The whole city was torn up, and there was six inches of mud covering the ground."

Several riverboat casinos had been effortlessly plucked out of the water by Katrina's winds and thrown into nearby parking lots, he said. One landed directly on a recently constructed museum. Others were sunk. Hundreds of nearby homes were reduced to splinters in minutes.

"My friend's grandfather's house was in a neighborhood of about 600 houses, and only six were left," Johnson said. "It blew his house into the road back from where it used to be, and when they cut it in half to move it out of the road they found five people under it dead."

As he worked for days helping his girlfriend's family remove water-soaked carpet, cut up downed trees, and get relief meals and water, his family members back in Harlan County were still desperately keeping up with news reports and trying to figure out some way to get word about Johnson.

That word came four days after the storm when Johnson's mother phoned Betty and Keith, said WIA Career Adviser Michelle Steele.

"She had gotten through to him somehow and knew he moved inland, but had no idea where," Steele said. "But we weren't able to actually make verbal contact with Timothy until the Tuesday after that."

Johnson said he did not think twice before accepting his uncle's offer to fly him to Knoxville, Tenn., then drive him back to Harlan County to start over.

"They asked me if I was

ready to go, and I said, 'yeah,'" he said. "We had been talking about me coming to Harlan before, but the hurricane definitely set it in stone."

Johnson arrived in Harlan County on Saturday, Sept. 10. Neither he nor the WIA program wasted any time getting started.

"We had him in our office first thing Monday morning," Steele said.

With WIA help, Johnson truly is picking up where he left off when Katrina interrupted. Just before the storm, he had completed an 18-month pre-apprenticeship program in welding through the Job Corps in Mississippi. His WIA Work Experience placement at Harlan Welding will allow him to work toward full apprenticeship and certification as a welder.

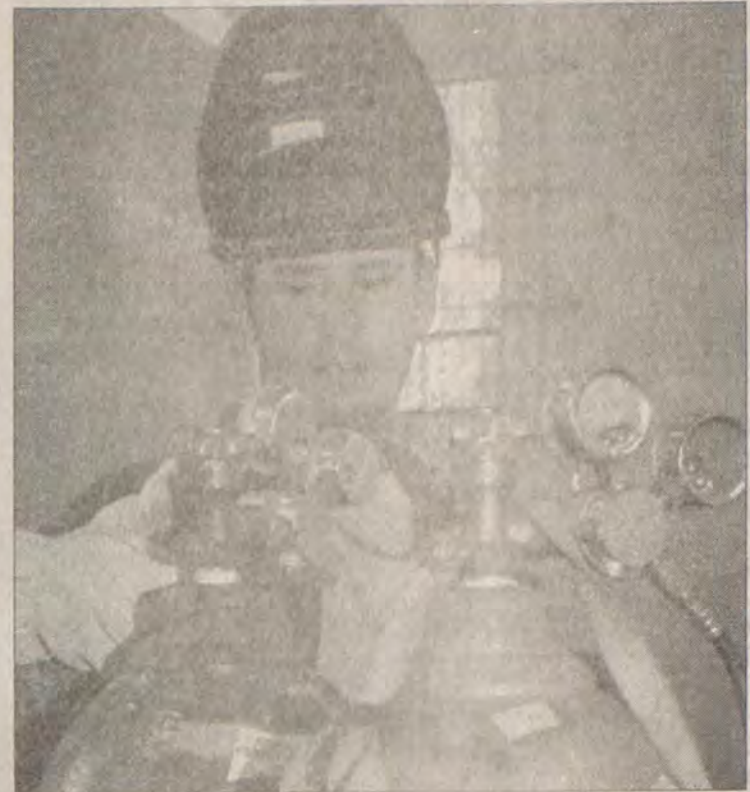
Through the program, Johnson will work full-time at Harlan Welding for about six weeks, which will give the company time to evaluate him while giving Johnson a chance to earn while he learns. At the end of that period, the company has the option to hire him. Johnson said that is both his hope and his aim.

"I want to keep this job, get my own place and a car, and just go from there," Johnson said. "I do plan to stay in Harlan."

Before Johnson started his job this week, Phillips and Steele helped him secure a Kentucky driver's permit, got him signed up to complete GED testing on Sept. 28, and saw him earn his coal miner's "green card" that will allow him to ply his trade in underground mines. They also referred him to the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and FEMA to register for special benefits available to people affected by Katrina.

"That's the whole concept of what JobSight is," Phillips said. "People shouldn't have to go to 50 different places to get the help they need. They should be able to be directed to that help all in one place, and that's what we do." Steele echoed those sentiments.

"He went from coming here



Timothy Johnson, 19, adjusts tanks of carbon dioxide and argon gases at Harlan Welding, where he began working this week through the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Work Experience Program. Timothy had just completed a pre-apprenticeship program in welding in Mississippi when Hurricane Katrina devastated the area. After a tense two-week wait, family were able to find and relocate Timothy to his native Harlan County, and the WIA helped put him to work. The WIA Work Experience Program is administered by the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc. (EKCEP) and provided locally through the Harlan Community Action Agency.

with practically nothing, to being in the Work Experience Program, being with family, having a new home, and being safe and secure," Steele said. "Everything is new for him now, and I'm glad we were able to help him like we did."

The past two weeks have been a blur, Johnson said. Now that his life is finally coming back into focus again, he said he likes what he sees and is glad the WIA helped him make a fresh start in the face of an overwhelming tragedy.

"I like it a lot better here because I'm around my family," Johnson said. "Everybody went out of their way to help me get here, and I'll always be grateful."

More information on EKCEP, its JobSight network

of workforce centers, and the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program can be found on-line at www.ekcep.org or www.job sight.org, or by calling the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program at (606) 886-2929. JobSight services can also be accessed at the Kentucky Office for Employment and Training; Kentucky Office of the Blind; Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center; The David School; and the Kentucky Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

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Arrest

Johnson counties. Wallen met the couple on the same day as the assault and socialized with them, giving Caudill a pack of cigarettes. Wallen opened the door of his home to the suspects, who arrived there after 1 a.m., because he knew them. They allegedly beat him with blunt instruments and \$300 from his wallet but missed another \$2,000 in cash. Sexton was arraigned in dis-

trict court Monday and placed under a \$20,000 cash bond. He will be back in court for a preliminary hearing Oct. 5. Wallen was treated Thursday morning at Highlands Regional Medical Center and released the same day for injuries sustained in the assault. Ironically, Wallen was planning to leave the residence after being served an eviction notice by property owners Donald and

Betty Conley, of Allen. The Conleys filed for the notice on Sept. 12, saying in the complaint that Wallen had failed to comply with terms of his lease. They noted that he had brought animals into the home, which left the trailer infested with fleas. In an eviction trial held Monday, Wallen was formally evicted from the property and given seven days to vacate the premises.

Fire

scene, but both groups left the scene while the fire was still burning. The blaze, which consumed two acres of hillside, was still burning at 11:30 p.m. It was smoldering Saturday morning, when a forestry worker "cut a line" to control it.

Martin Fire Department Sgt. Jay Sammons said they received their first call from the Kentucky State Police at 6:49 p.m. and another request for help from the Division of Forestry at 7:30 or 8 p.m.

At approximately 9 p.m., volunteers with the Martin Fire Department — on their second call to the scene — fought their hoses up the steep embankment to curb the blaze, which was, at the time, burning within 15 to 20 feet of the residence.

Firefighters, sweating, were carrying hoses up the hillside and manning fire truck machinery. No one was evacuated because the fire wasn't considered threatening to the home. Neighbors were watching nearby from their front porch.

The department used approximately 1,000 gallons of water during their second call to the scene. After subduing the blaze Friday evening, pushing it back 50-to-75 feet from the home, the fire truck, empty of water, left, and several volunteers, accompanied by the Martin Police Department, stepped back and watched the trees burn.

"Tree falling!" one firefighter said as a tree cracked and fell to the ground.

"At least it's putting the fire out," another said. "A tree falls and it puts the fire out."

The men laughed. They voiced frustration because they couldn't fight the fire and because they hadn't seen forestry workers on the scene yet.

"Yeah [it's frustrating]," said firefighter Aaron Triplett. "There really isn't much we can do. That right there is catching up. It's catching up real good right there."

"I believe we'll be back out here tonight," firefighter Grady Allen said. Some firefighters returned on their own time later in the evening to check the blaze.

Fire Department Lt. Johnny

Rudder said that firefighters can only fight hillside fires if they are burning within 150 feet of a home or roadway. They left Friday after pushing the blaze back between 50 to 75 feet of the home. They later called the Division of Forestry back to the scene.

Floyd County Ranger Bill Curnutte visited the scene Friday between 9:30 and 10 p.m. The fire, which had slowed down by that time, was burning slow and was not considered dangerous to the home or the surrounding hillside. A road about 300 feet above the home would prevent the fire from spreading, officials said. To combat the blaze, ranger Adam McGuire, working alone, "cut lines" around the hillside Saturday morning, raking leaves and other debris. The fire did not burn to that road, officials said.

District Forester Dexter Conley said the Division of Forestry encourages firefighters to help fight forest fires. They offer free forest firefighting training classes to all area firefighters. The Martin Fire Department hasn't had the training in quite some time, he said. The fire department signed an agreement with the Division of Forestry to use federal excess equipment (old tanker trucks, generators, rakes, chainsaws, etc.) in return for assisting in forest fires, Conley said.

"We generally do not expect them to climb a hill and fight fires, but that's what some of them do," Conley said. "We ask them to go out and spray around

the property, and if Martin did that I'm happy."

Conley said the Division of Forestry is currently using full-time employees to fight woodland fires because they won't have available crews until fire season officially starts on Oct. 1.

There were four fires reported in the Kentucky River District Friday, he said, pointing out that forest fires will likely increase this year because leaves are changing early and because of dry weather.

"We're not looking good. We don't have a good outlook this year. It looks real bad," he said.

According to the Kentucky Division of Forestry website, there has been a "slight increase" in woodland fires in this week because of "extremely" dry conditions. They reported 11 new fires, with 57 acres burned in the state between Sept. 20 and 22.

"Fire activity is expected to continue to be low to moderate for the next few days," the department reported Saturday.

There are an average of 1,447 woodland fires in the state annually. For more information about protecting residential areas near woodlands, visit www.firewise.org.

ID Theft

those have led to arrests, but it is a growing problem that consumers need to protect themselves from.

The attorney general's office has posted several tips for what consumers can do if they suspect that someone has procured their identity.

Chief among the measures one can take is to keep confidential records like Social Security information and birth certificates in a secure place, as these documents are vital when applying for new credit cards. They also stress that consumers keep track of all correspondence with law enforcement agencies who are looking into the consumer's claim. The name of the investigating officer and how they can be reached should be furnished to all credit card companies after a theft of a credit card or personal information such as a driver's license or debit card.

Consumers can contact the Attorney General's office at (502) 696-5389 or go to the office's website at www.ag.ky.gov, where there is a subsection of the site devoted to what people need to know about preventing and reporting identity theft.

Correction

ELKHORN CITY — In a Sept. 21 story about shooting deaths, The Associated Press, relying on information from Kentucky State Police, erroneously reported the name of the juvenile court worker who had dealt with a drug case involving the shooter. The juvenile court worker's name was Edra Ratliff, not Sara Bailey, according to Leigh Anne Hiatt, spokeswoman for the Administrative Office of the Courts. Bailey is a juvenile court worker, but did not deal with the case, Hiatt said.

Continued from p1

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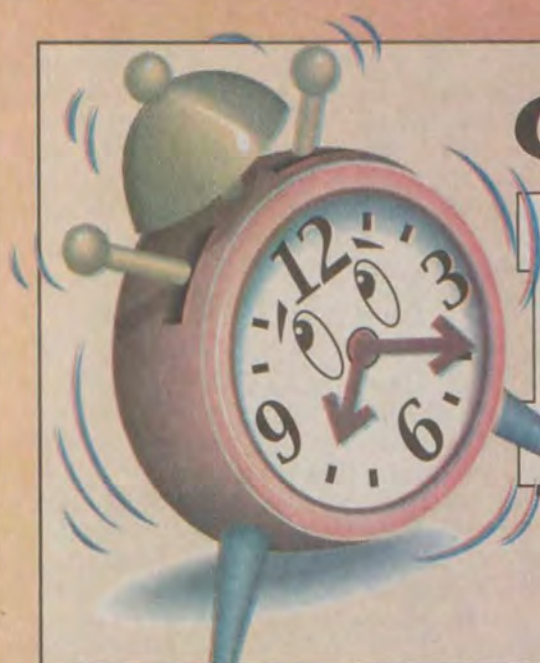
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Back on track, Raiders head into pivotal district games

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT – South Floyd has already played six of its 10 regular-season football games. The Raiders, much to the liking of head coach Donny Daniels and the rest of the South Floyd football staff, reclaimed victory Friday night, defeating county rival Betsy Layne 38-6.

South Floyd got off to a slow start, but showed a lot of

promise in the win over the Bobcats.

Daniels is looking for his team to continue to improve and perform well consistently. The four biggest games of the South Floyd's season – all district contests – await over the next four weeks.

"We just have to improve from week to week," said Daniels. "Right now, we have to look at getting some players completely healthy."

South Floyd senior Justin Slone is one Raider who continues to play through pain. Several South Floyd players have fought through and often played with various injuries during the first half of the season.

After being held scoreless by Pikeville one week earlier, it took the South Floyd offense some time to get going Friday night versus Betsy Layne.

"We had a lot of stuff we did right in the Betsy Layne game,"

Daniels confided. "Then again, we still have some things we have to work on. We sputtered there at the beginning of the game. When we come out onto the field, we have to be ready to play. We have to put together four quarters."

The first of four remaining games pits South Floyd against Jenkins in a key Class A, District 8 game. The Raider

(See RAIDERS, page two)



South Floyd offensive standouts Justin Slone (left), Ethan Johnson (middle) and Kyle Hall (right) all contributed in South Floyd's 38-6 win over county rival Betsy Layne.

REBELS RULE

Knott County Central 41, Allen Central 20

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HINDMAN – Too much of one talented Knott County Central running back was enough to spell trouble and defeat for visiting Allen Central.

Junior Bobby Owens broke an individual school rushing record with four touchdowns and 381 yards on 23 carries Friday night as he led Knott Central to a 41-20 win over visiting Allen Central. Owens, one of the state's top players, now has 14 touchdowns and 1,291 yards rushing in five games. He has well over 1,000 yards rushing, despite having already missed one game due to an injury.

Senior running back Robbie Vanderpool scored three touchdowns for the Rebels.

Johnson Central 47, Boyd County 27: Johnson Central senior Ron Blume rushed for over 300 yards and scored seven touchdowns Friday night as the visiting Golden Eagles remained undefeated in district play. The loss was the first this season for Boyd County. The Lions struggled to get a passing game that had hindered previous opponents going.



The Allen Central High School volleyball team posted a perfect 6-0 record Saturday and captured the Johnson Central Invitational Tournament title. Pictured, front: Elizabeth Mosley, Yumekia Hunter. Second row: Aaron Collins, Christina Blevins, Amanda Mills, Brandi Meade, Kimbo Blevins, Courtney Martin. Third row: Coach Larry Maynard, Coach Johanna Ison, Brittany Hodge, Tiffany Owens, Alesia Hall, Brittany Waugh, Hannah Howard, Jackie Hall, Coach Larry Hodge. Below: AC Seniors: Front row, left to right: Mosley, Hunter. Back row, left to right: Mills, Meade.

Allen Central claims JCIT title

Rebels go 6-0, improve season record to 19-5

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE – It was a great day for 15th Region Volleyball Saturday as Johnson Central High School hosted seven regional teams in pool play and single-elimination tournament competition. Allen Central entered pool play riding a five-game winning streak and had just clinched the Floyd County Conference Championship. The Rebels ultimately exited the Johnson Central tournament with a championship.

In match one of pool play, the Rebels took on Paintsville – and dominated. In the 15-minute match, the Allen Central girls scored 34 points to the

Tigers' nine. The Rebels were led by Christina Blevins with three kills on .750 hitting. Fellow outside hitter, Courtney Martin, was close behind slugging in two kills on .500 hitting. Elizabeth Mosley also landed two kills, while Yumekia Hunter slugged in one. Amanda Mills earned four assists in 11 tries; Brittany Hodge also set up four kills. Martin served the ball five times without error and skidded in three aces; Hodge and Mills slugged in two service aces each. Alesia Hall turned in an excellent match defensively, denying 11 point attempts by the Tigers and earning four confirmed digs. Allen Central had eight kills on .400 hitting and seven service aces.

Match two of pool play pitted Allen Central against Magoffin County. The Rebels started very slowly and spotted the Hornets an 8-0 lead. The AC girls, however, fought back to win the match, 28-18.

(See REBELS, page two)



(See BEARS, page two)

Bears beat Campbellsville

TIMES STAFF REPORT

CAMPBELLSVILLE – Unbeaten Pikeville College used a strong second-half performance Saturday afternoon to turn back host Campbellsville, 38-28, at Tiger Stadium.

Former Matewan (W.Va.) High School running back and all-state standout Calvin Joplin carried the football 31 times for 102 yards and scored on touchdown runs of two and one yard as the Bears improved to 3-0 overall and won their conference opener.

Pikeville quarterback Chip English completed 21-of-34 passes for 323 yards and one touchdown as the Bears finished with 432 total yards for the game.

Campbellsville (0-3, 0-1) led 7-0 and 21-17 before the Panthers took the lead for good in the first minute of the final quarter.



photo by Steve LeMaster
Betsy Layne quarterback Brennan Case (9) and running back Bill Curtis Collins are set to lead the Bobcat football team into a second half of the season which includes an open date and games against Pineville (Friday), Haysi, Va. (Oct. 7), Phelps (Oct. 21) and Jenkins (Oct. 28).

Betsy Layne posts 2-3 record in JCIT

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PAINTSVILLE – Betsy Layne had dropped two straight matches before even beginning play over the weekend in the Johnson Central Invitational Tournament. The Ladycat volleyball team had lost four of its last five varsity matches and was looking to get back in the win column and enjoy an extended victorious streak. Betsy Layne ultimately won two matches in the JCIT, defeating Pike County Central and conference/district rival Prestonsburg.

Betsy Layne, coached by Christian Crase, got the best of Prestonsburg, winning 1-0 (25-23). The Ladycats, however, soon encountered some trouble.

Johnson Central defeated Betsy Layne 1-0 (30-11) and Magoffin County notched a victory over the Floyd County team, winning 2-0 (25-17, 25-11).

Betsy Layne, playing on the Johnson Central High School Fieldhouse gym floor, was able to beat Prestonsburg 1-0 (24-16).

In a second varsity match, Magoffin County again topped Betsy Layne 2-0 (25-17, 25-10).

Prestonsburg struggled mightily in the JCIT, dropping five matches and finishing with an 0-5 record.

Betsy Layne is scheduled to return to the court Thursday on the road at Pike County Central. Prestonsburg is also slated to be back in action Thursday, playing on the road at Sheldon Clark.

Bears

Continued from p1

At Campbellville, Ky.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Score by quarters table for the game between Pikeville College and Campbellville. It shows scores for each quarter and the total score.

Rebels

Continued from p1

Yumekia Hunter racked up six kills without error on .750 hitting to lead the Rebels. Brittany Hodge and Amanda Mills also pumped in three kills apiece and Kimbo Blevins knocked in one.

Blevins turned back 24 point attempts, Hunter stopped 20, Hall dug up 16, and Hodge prevented 11. Hunter stopped 3 Blackcat attacks, Mosley blocked two, and Blevins stopped one attack.

teams committed errors and Johnson Central had the lead at 20-17 when Hodge took the serve. She promptly slapped in an ace, Martin pounded in a kill, and Hunter dinked in a kill, tying the score.

The final B pool play match had Pikeville battling Allen Central. The AC girls had a balanced attack against the Panthers, slamming in 13 kills on .361 hitting.

Allen Central swept Pike Central 2-0, winning 25-16 and 25-10. AC pounded in 16 kills on .308 hitting and landed 11 service aces.

Game two started the same as game one - errors and exchange of service. The score was tied eight times before the Eagles broke out to a 16-14 lead.

The Rebels were led by junior Martin with nine kills on .409 hitting. Hunter had eight kills on .333 hitting and Mosley had six kills.

This proved to be the match of the day. The Rebels started slowly and lost serve. The match then had two ties before the Eagles made an eight-point run and jumped out to a 14-6 lead.

On the day, Mills had 44 assists, four kills, four aces, and 36 digs; Blevins returned 56 point tries, had nine kills, and four aces.

Raiders

Continued from p1

football program will host the Cavaliers Friday for Senior Night. Friday's game will be the final home contest of the season for the South Floyd football team.

"The Jenkins game is a big game for us," Daniels said. "They've got some talented kids. We win this game and this keeps us going. We want to get back in the Playoffs and to do that we have to continue to work hard."

spots. "This bunch wants to get back into the playoffs," Daniels admitted. "They are committed to continuing to work toward that goal."

Lady Rebels beat MCA

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MARTIN - The Allen Central Middle School girls' basketball program posted wins over Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) in both B- and C-team girls' basketball games Friday.

C-TEAM: ALLEN CENTRAL 19, MCA 12. ALLEN CENTRAL (19) - Jones 11, Shepherd 2, Huff 2, Elliott 2, Macelhose 2. MCA (12) - Thompson 2, Akers 3, Bailey 5, Quesenbury 2.

ACMS GIRLS' BASKETBALL REMAINING REGULAR-SEASON GAMES. Sept. 28 Betsy Layne at McDowell (C-Team only). Sept. 30 South Floyd at Betsy Layne.

Eagles net first OVC win at Tennessee Tech, 3-2

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

CHOOKEVILLE, Tenn. - Freshmen Ashley Doscher and Katelyn Barbour both posted straight double-double effort with a team-high 19 kills and 12 digs, while Barbour handed out 54 assists.

got a good solid effort from a lot of players today," said Eagle head coach Jaime Gordon. Doscher recorded her second straight double-double effort with a team-high 19 kills and 12 digs.

efficient on the attack, leading MSU with a .438 hitting percentage. Freshman Erin Peak just missed her second career double-double with nine kills and 13 digs.

Bengals 24, Bears 7

by ANDREW SELIGMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - The competition among Cincinnati Bengals defensive players is fierce but friendly - a harmless game of one-upmanship in which the object is to force the most turnovers.

looked flustered, completing just 17 of 39 passes for 149 yards. He was the first Chicago player to throw five interceptions since Larry Rakestraw at Detroit in September 1968.

National Football League Standings/Schedule/Results table. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points per game, and points allowed.

Cincinnati, which entered the game with an NFL-leading 10 takeaways, picked off five of Chicago rookie Kyle Orton's passes in a 24-7 victory and improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1990 - when it last made the playoffs and finished with a winning record.

The Bears were still in it - down 10-0 five minutes into the third quarter - before Orton was intercepted a fifth time.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE table. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points per game, and points allowed.

"The thing about it is nobody's out there freelancing trying to make it happen," Simmons said. "Everyone's staying within the defense, within the parameters. When you do that, it's a good thing."

Notes: Bears tight end Desmond Clark left the game with a neck strain in the first half but said it isn't serious.

Sunday's Games table. Lists games for Sunday, Oct. 2, including teams, times, and locations.

Play movie trivia at www.floydcountytimes.com. New contest and prizes awarded monthly.



photo by Jamie Howell
Prestonsburg
lineman Tyler
Hamilton (75)
tried to get
around a
Sheldon Clark
player Friday
night. Host
Sheldon Clark
hung on to
defeat the
Blackcats 21-20.

Lady Raiders down defending Right Beaver Classic champ

TIMES STAFF REPORT

HI HAT - South Floyd took both A- and B-team games from defending Right Beaver Classic champion John M. Stumbo Thursday night. In the A-Team game, South Floyd won 43-38.

Kayla Hall, one of two starting guards for the South Floyd Middle girls' basketball team, led all scorers with a game-high 22 points. Britney Little, the other South Floyd starting guard, added eight points.

Andrea Conn added six points for the Lady Raiders. Ericka Moore pushed in four points and Breanna Jackson added two. Chelsie Tuttle rounded out the South Floyd A-team scoring, making good on one of two second-quarter

free throw attempts.

Amby Tackett led Stumbo with 11 points. Lindsay Martin and B.J. Johnson each had 10 points for the Lady Mustangs. Faith Reynolds chipped in seven points for the Stumbo A-Team.

Stumbo outscored South Floyd 10-4 in the opening quarter before the Lady Raiders stormed back. South Floyd went on to outscore the Lady Mustangs each of the last three quarters.

South Floyd won the B-Team game, 28-6.

Tuttle paced the Lady Raider B-Team with a game-high 14 points. In other scoring for the South Floyd B-Team, Meshana Ray tossed in six points and Ashley Castle added four.

BluegrassPreps.com Football Rankings

For the Week of Sept. 26

Class A

1. Beechwood vs. No. 3 Newport Central Catholic
2. Danville vs. Owen County
3. Newport Catholic at No. 1 Beechwood
4. Bardstown vs. Campbellsville
5. Mayfield vs. Fulton County
6. Lexington Christian vs. Berea
7. Somerset vs. Williamsburg
8. Pikeville at Phelps
9. Louisville Holy Cross at Fort Knox

Class AA

1. Fort Campbell at Caldwell County
2. Owensboro Catholic - OPEN
3. Russell vs. West Carter
4. Belfry at Pike County Central
5. Trigg County at Heath
6. Western vs. No. 7 DeSales
7. DeSales at No. 6 Western
8. Mercer County vs. No. 9 Newport
9. Newport at No. 8 Mercer County
10. Glasgow vs. Edmonson County

Class AAA

1. Bowling Green at Warren East
2. Covington Catholic at Bishop Watterson, Ohio
3. Lexington Catholic vs. East Jessamine
4. Boyle County - OPEN
5. Bullitt East vs. Fairdale
6. Hopkinsville vs. Union County
7. Highlands - OPEN
8. Bell County at Madison Southern
9. Ashland Blazer at Greenup County
10. Franklin-Simpson at Adair County

Class AAAA

1. Saint Xavier vs. No. 7 DuPont Manual
2. Male vs. Pleasure Ridge Park
3. Trinity vs. Seneca
4. Henry Clay vs. Woodford County
5. Warren Central at Graves County
6. Henderson County vs. Grayson County
7. DuPont Manual at No. 1 Saint Xavier
8. Christian County at Greenwood
9. Paul Dunbar - OPEN
10. Madison Central vs. South Laurel

AP High School Football Kentucky How They Fared

Divison 1A

1. Bardstown (6-0) def. Fort Knox 48-0
 2. Danville (Last week's record: 4-1)
 3. Beechwood (3-2) def. Ludlow 51-8
 4. Newport CC (Last week's record: 4-1)
 5. Mayfield lost to Paducah Tilghman 18-15
 6. Pikeville lost to Belfry 36-13
 7. Lex. Christian (5-1) def. Bath Co. 69-0
 8. Hazard (Last week's record: 5-0)
 9. Lou. Holy Cross def. Bethlehem 35-7
 10. Somerset (Last week's record: 4-1)
- Others receiving votes: Frankfort. Campbellsville lost to Lou. Ky. Country Day 12-6, OT. Lynn Camp def. Harlan 29-0. Paintsville def. Phelps 47-6. Crittenden Co. def. Webster Co. 47-6. McLean Co. Metcalfe Co. Bellevue def. Cov. Holy Cross 48-21. Russellville.

Divison 2A

1. Fort Campbell (5-0) def. Lone Oak 50-0
 2. Owensboro Cath. (Last week's record: 4-1)
 3. Belfry (4-1) def. Pikeville 36-13
 4. Russell (3-2) lost to Russell Co. 48-13
 5. Trigg Co. (4-2) def. Caldwell Co. 33-14
 6. Leslie Co. (5-1) lost to Bell Co. 49-21
 7. Lou. DeSales (4-1) def. Lou. Moore 55-0
 8. Mercer Co. (5-0) def. Garrard Co. 22-21
 9. Lou. Western def. Elizabethtown 22-6
 10. Fleming Co. (4-1) def. East Carter 34-33
- Others receiving votes: Glasgow def. Hart Co. 34-21. Washington Co. def. Lou. Christian Academy 6-0. Lou. Shawnee lost to LaRue Co. 55-0. Todd Co. Central lost to Owensboro Catholic 49-0. Newport lost to Newport Central Catholic 56-0. Heath def. Muhlenberg South 58-6. LaRue Co. def. Lou. Shawnee 55-0. Lou. Christian Academy lost to Washington Co. 6-0. Magoffin Co..

Divison 3A

1. Bowling Green (5-1) def. Adair Co. 70-0
 2. Cov. Catholic (4-2) lost to Cincinnati St. Xavier 24, Cov. Catholic 3-1
 3. Lex. Catholic (Last week's record: 3-1)
 4. Boyle Co. (Last week's record: 4-1)
 5. Highlands lost to St. Francis DeSales 48, Highlands 22
 6. Bullitt East (6-0) def. Lou. Doss 42-12
 7. Hopkinsville (2-3) lost to Christian Co. 51-39
 8. Bell Co. def. Leslie Co. 49-21
 9. Boyd Co. (4-2) lost to Johnson Central 47-27
 10. Madison Southern (6-0) def. Knox Central 21-0
- Others receiving votes: South Oldham lost to John Hardin 35-21. Johnson Central def. No. 9. Boyd Co. 47-27. Franklin Co. def. Anderson Co. 52-9. Paul Blazer, Pulaski SW. Warren East, Lou. Central lost to Lou. Pleasure Ridge Park 33-29. Clay Co..

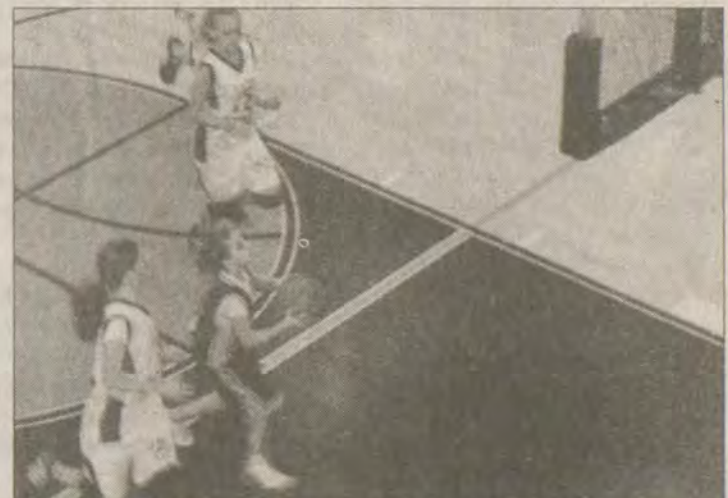
Divison 4A

1. Lou. St. Xavier (5-0) def. No. 3. Lou. Trinity 48-16
 2. Lou. Male (5-0) def. Owensboro 42-7
 3. Lou. Trinity (3-2) lost to No. 1. Lou. St. Xavier 48-16
 4. Lex. Henry Clay (6-0) def. Lex. Bryan Station 66-25
 5. Henderson Co. (5-1) lost to Cincinnati Moelle 47. Henderson Co. 7
 6. Warren Central def. Barren Co. 64-3
 7. Lou. Manual
 8. John Hardin (5-0) def. South Oldham 35-21
 9. Madison Central (4-1) def. Whitley Co. 34-7
 10. Christian Co. (4-1) def. Hopkinsville 51-39
- Others receiving votes: Marshall Co. def. Greenwood 41-6. Lex. Paul Dunbar def. Lex. Bates Creek 13-10. George Rogers Clark def. Montgomery Co. 39-7. Shelby Co. def. Lou. Southern 35-6. Greenwood lost to Marshall Co. 41-6. Ryle def. Holmes 41-7. Lou. PRP. Lou. Butler. Bullitt Central def. Nelson Co. 27-14. Dixie Heights def. Simon Kenton 14-10.



In A-Team girls' basketball, South Floyd was able to defeated John M. Stumbo Thursday in a game that pitted two of Floyd County's top two squads.

Middle: Chelsie Tuttle launched a shot over the Stumbo defense. Bottom: Ashley Castle drove to the basket for the Lady Raiders. Top: Stumbo guard Lindsay Martin (1) worked against the South Floyd defense.



Belfry 36, Pikeville 13

by KYLE LOVERN

WILLIAMSON (W.VA.) DAILY NEWS

GOODY — Belfry forced seven Pikeville turnovers and used its patented running game to turn back the Panthers 36-13 Friday night at CAM Stadium.

Belfry hit paydirt first after taking advantage of the first Pikeville miscue. After taking the opening kickoff the Panthers were forced to punt.

The snap sailed high over the punters head and Belfry recovered at the two yard line.

>From that point quarterback Jordan Phillips snuck in from one yard out. The extra point kick was wide right but the Pirates led 6-0.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pikeville was able to march the football down to the Belfry one yard line. However, they were unable to punch it in and fumbled on the second play from scrimmage.

After Belfry was unable to move the ball, they were forced to punt. In one of the few bright spots in the game for Coach Mike Jackson's squad, speedy running back Weston Robinson took the kick and ran it in for a 45 yard TD.

Max Pafunda booted the extra point, and the visitors would take their only lead of the night at 7-6 with 1:23 left in the first quarter.

Belfry began to control the line of scrimmage, opening up some good holes for their running backs. Senior Matt

Maynard scored his first touchdown of the night with 5:15 left in the first half on a nice 24 yard run. The 2-point conversion run was stopped, but Belfry regained the lead at 13-6.

The Bucs defense stepped to put the halt to the Panther offense. After a Maynard interception, Belfry took over on their on 20 yard line. Then with 3:50 remaining in the second quarter, Corey Chapman broke several tackles, and once he got into the secondary, Pikeville saw nothing but his back as he scored on an 80 yard run.

The conversion pass from Phillips to Aaron Chapman gave Belfry a 20-6 lead as they went into the dressing room at halftime.

"The line blocked really good tonight," Chapman, who had 148 yards rushing, said. "They opened up some big holes for us."

Maynard, who scored twice and had two interceptions agreed. "It was a team effort. I think we wore them down. We played good tonight."

Neither team scored early in the third quarter, that is until Chapman repeated his dazzling run from earlier in the game. Once again hit a huge opening in the defense and raced for 63 yards and his second touchdown of the night. The 2-point conversion failed, but the Pirates had put a dagger in the heart of the Panthers, now leading 26-7.

Belfry's next score came on a 28-yard field goal by Glen

Ernest to make it 29-7 with 10:18 left in the game.

Maynard scored his second TD on a strong 45 yard run with 6:45 left in the game. The Ernest kick made it 36-7.

Pikeville's Daniel Huffman, only a freshman, scored the Panther's final touchdown in a

mop-up effort with 10 seconds remaining. The conversion pass failed, and the final tally was 36-13.

"We seemed to come up with the big plays when we needed them," Pirate coach Phillip Haywood said. "I thought we controlled the line of scrimmage, and our kids were physical and played hard."

But Haywood reiterated, "We are still a work in progress. I didn't see as many mistakes as

we had last week, and I see some improvement. We just want to get better each week."

Belfry had 385 total yards on offense. Chapman led the Bucs with his 148 yards on only five carries, while workhorse full-back Dustin May had 106 yards on 18 carries and Maynard had 105 yards on nine tries.

Maynard had two interceptions, while Gerald Epling also hauled in a Chase Huffman pass.

Heath Varney and Bobby Burton both recovered fumbles for the Pirates. Tommy Ray Church led the Bucs with nine tackles, while Justin Gooslin had eight.

Belfry has now beaten Pikeville five straight years as they improved to 4-1 and will travel to Pike Central next Friday night for a district game.

Pikeville falls to 4-2 and will travel to Phelps next week, also a district contest.



T.J. Hall congratulated teammate Anthony Baker following his touchdown run Friday night in the win over Betsy Layne.

photo by Steve LeMaster

H.S. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Scores from Friday's games

- Belfry 36, Pikeville 13
- Bell County 49, Leslie County 21
- Breathitt Co. 54, Shelby Valley 19
- Corbin 27, Pulaski County 19
- Eminence 48, McCreary Central 37
- Ervinton, Va. 50, Jenkins 35
- Evarts 24, Cumberland 19
- Fairview 28, Paris 0
- Fleming County 34, East Carter 33
- George Rogers Clark 39, Montg. Co. 7
- Ironton, Ohio 27, Ashland Blazer 26
- Johnson Central 47, Boyd Co. 27
- Knott Co. Cent. 41, Allen Cent. 20
- Lewis County 41, Estill Co. 24
- Lexington Christian 69, Bath Co. 0
- Lynn Camp 29, Harlan 0
- Madison Cent. 34, Whitley Co. 7
- Madison Southern 21, Knox Cent. 0
- Paintsville 47, Phelps 6
- Pike Co. Cent. 26, Magoffin Co. 16
- Raceland 56, Berea 19
- Rockcastle Co. 62, Letcher Co. Cent. 0
- Rowan Co. 36, Greenup Co. 0
- Russell 35, Morgan County 14
- Scott County 63, Wayne County 0
- Sheldon Clark 21, Prestonsburg 20
- South Floyd 36, Betsy Layne 8
- South Laurel 40, Lincoln County 7
- West Carter 26, Powell County 6

No. 5 Florida 49, Kentucky 28

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Florida coach Urban Meyer wasn't pleased with the Gators' execution of his spread-option offense during their first three games.

But during the first half on Saturday against Kentucky, Florida's offense was almost perfect.

Chris Leak threw four touchdown passes, all before half-time, and DeShawn Wynn scored four touchdowns as No. 5 Florida rolled to a 49-28 victory over the Wildcats.

After a blocked punt led to an early Kentucky touchdown, Florida (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) scored on seven straight possessions and led 49-7 at halftime. Leak, who made his first collegiate start two years ago at Kentucky, was 25-of-32 for 319 yards, one week after the Gators scored only one touchdown in a gritty 16-7 win over Tennessee.

"Chris Leak played terrific," Meyer said. "I think this was the best he's thrown the ball ... Chris ran the offense really well. In case you wonder, that's the way we like to have things look."

Leak's first touchdown pass, a 16-yarder, went to Wynn, who also scored on three short runs. Wynn became the first player in Florida history to record two four-touchdown games, having also accomplished the feat in a

2003 win over Florida A&M. Florida's win was its 19th straight over the Wildcats (1-3, 0-1), a run that has included lopsided results like 73-17, 42-7, 65-0 and 44-10.

The Gators seemed on their way to another resounding rout, but led by backup quarterback Curtis Pulley, Kentucky — which hasn't won a SEC opener since 1987 — scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to make the final result appear more respectable.

Florida recorded season highs in points and total offense (537 yards).

"It is a great feeling, executing like that," Leak said. "It gives you a lot of confidence, going up and down the field. Our line did a great job."

Defensively, the Gators entered the game allowing an average of 199 yards, second-best in Division I-A. They gave up 295 to Kentucky while forcing four turnovers. All but 69 of those yards came in the second half, though, after the game had been decided.

Kentucky's Jacob Tamme blocked a Florida punt on the Gators' first possession, giving the Wildcats prime field position at the Florida 18. Rafael Little scored on a 1-yard run less than three minutes into the game, giving Kentucky an unexpected lead.

But Leak continually dissected

the Kentucky defense, connecting most often with Chad Jackson (nine catches for 105 yards, including touchdowns of 11 and 6 yards) and Jemelle Cornelius (eight catches for 138 yards). Leak's other touchdown pass went for 16 yards to Dallas Baker.

"We had to get Chris going and he did it," Meyer said, but he cautioned, "We're not perfect. Far from it."

The 300-yard passing game was the sixth of Leak's career. He exited the game early in the third quarter, along with most of Florida's starters, but they returned with 6:49 left after Kentucky had rallied within 49-28.

"I was absolutely disgusted," Meyer said of having to reinsert his starters. "You shouldn't have to do that at Florida."

"I think our fears were exposed, that being that this team has very little depth."

Florida rolled up 437 yards of offense in the first half, including 250 in a 35-point second quarter.

"That's about as bad as it gets," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "We've got to make good plays on defense on third down. Our third-down defense was very poor, our pass rush was again not good enough and obviously Florida is a very good football team."

Florida's first-half point total was its highest since the Gators



photos by H. Allen Bolling

Host Kentucky played without several starters Saturday. Florida built a big first-half lead and cruised to a victory over the Wildcats.



Kentucky's biggest problem is the second quarter

by MURRAY EVANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Jacob Tamme had little problem isolating what cost Kentucky any chance it had of upsetting No. 5 Florida.

"The second quarter killed us," the sophomore tight end said.

Kentucky (1-3, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) trailed the Gators (4-0, 2-0) only 14-7 heading into the second quarter Saturday. But then came one of the worst defensive quarters in Kentucky football history.

Florida, which had scored on its final two first-quarter possessions, scored on its first five possessions of the second quarter. Thirty-five points and 250 yards of offense later, the Gators took a commanding 49-7 lead into halftime.

The Wildcats have been outscored in the second quarter in all four of their games, by a cumulative total of 73-7. Kentucky rallied from one point down to beat NCAA Division I-AA Idaho State, but against I-A opponents Louisville, Indiana and Florida, the Wildcats couldn't overcome

double-digit deficits.

Kentucky coach Rich Brooks offered a simple explanation for the second-quarter collapse against the Gators. Kentucky defenders, Brooks said, did not stay disciplined against Florida's spread option and "freelanced" instead of sticking to their responsibilities.

The Wildcats could feel the snowball effect as Florida scored touchdown after touchdown. "It got very frustrating," senior receiver Glenn Holt said. "It felt like we couldn't stop them. As an offense we couldn't get back on the field and the defense just got tired."

Tamme said there's no easy solution to the second-quarter problems: "As a team, we've got to learn what to do when we get in trouble like that."

The heartening thing, for both Brooks and his players, was that Kentucky outscored Florida 21-0 after halftime — even though many Kentucky fans didn't stick around see the rally, as they headed for the exits at intermission.

"It's good to me that our players didn't give up," Brooks said. "They competed and did

come back. I'd rather be building on something else, but at least it showed that they have a little backbone and a little character and weren't going to give in to what was a pretty ugly situation going in at halftime."

"I do thank the fans that stayed for the second half. They got to see a little of what this team can do."

Florida coach Urban Meyer said he wasn't surprised that Kentucky came back, citing the Wildcats' rally against Louisville in the season opener. Kentucky trailed that game 28-7 but came within two yards of tying the game before falling 31-24.

"They are still a SEC team and they came back like that on Louisville," Meyer said. "There's some fight (in Kentucky). I know their coach very well and I'm proud of him."

Brooks no doubt appreciates the endorsement, as there has been renewed speculation in recent days about his future as Kentucky's coach. Last Tuesday, three days after Kentucky's tepid performance in a 38-14 loss to Indiana, university President Lee Todd expressed dismay about the

lack of aggressiveness shown by the Wildcats in that game.

Todd has said that he's looking more for overall improvement than wins as he evaluates Brooks this season. Todd was smiling as he left the Commonwealth Stadium press box Saturday night, although he didn't stop to talk to reporters.

Kentucky's second-half performance showed that the players still have pride, senior cornerback Antoine Huffman said.

"We went out and proved our character," Huffman said. "The fans that stayed didn't lose their pride in us, they stayed with us. They believed in us. We played not only for ourselves but for the fans that stayed. It's rewarding to know you have fans that are committed like that, not to give up."

Kentucky has an open date next Saturday, which is good for players like quarterback Andre Woodson, who exited the game in the fourth quarter after suffering a rib injury in the first half. Backup Curtis Pulley led two late touchdown drives, including a 93-yarder, the Wildcats' longest of the season.

"We have to brush this game off," Woodson said, "and be ready for the next one."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

(Scores from Saturday, Sept. 24)

EAST	
Cent. Connecticut St.	14, Albany, N.Y. 13
Columbia 23,	Duquesne 13
Delaware 35,	Holy Cross 23
Georgetown, D.C. 10,	Stony Brook 7
Harvard 38,	Brown 35, 2OT
Iona 16,	St. John's 7
La Salle 29,	St. Francis, Pa. 27
Lafayette 27,	Fordham 10
Marist 38,	Wagner 21
Massachusetts 14,	Rhode Island 6
New Hampshire 49,	Dartmouth 20
Northeastern 56,	Towson 41
Pittsburgh 41,	Youngstown St. 0
Princeton 20,	San Diego 17
Rowan 85,	Robert Morris 28, OT
Villanova 28,	Penn. 24
W. Michigan 19,	Temple 15
West Virginia 20,	East Carolina 15
Yale 37,	Cornell 17
MIDWEST	
Akron 48,	N. Illinois 42, OT
Davidson 48,	Valparaiso 17
Drake 54,	Austin Peay 0
E. Illinois 43,	Samford 14
E. Michigan 23,	Cent. Michigan 20, OT
Illinois St. 42,	Murray St. 0
Jacksonville St. 24,	SE Missouri 10
Kansas St. 54,	North Texas 7
Michigan St. 61,	Illinois 14
Minnesota 42,	Purdue 35, OT
Ohio 35,	Kent St. 32
Ohio St. 31,	Iowa 6
Penn. St. 34,	Northwestern 29
W. Illinois 70,	Iowa Wesleyan 7
Wisconsin 23,	Michigan 20
SOUTH	
Alabama 24,	Arkansas 13
Alabama St. 38,	Alcorn St. 3
Appalachian St. 45,	The Citadel 13
Auburn 37,	W. Kentucky 14
Bethune-Cookman 63,	Norfolk St. 61, OT
Boston College 16,	Clemson 13, OT
Charleston Southern 35,	North Greenville 28
Coastal Carolina 24,	Delaware St. 6
Dayton 42,	Morehead St. 7
E. Kentucky 52,	Tennessee Tech 3
Elon 12,	N. Carolina A&T 9
Florida 49,	Kentucky 28
Florida A&M 12,	Tennessee St. 7
Furman 44,	Hofstra 41, OT
Georgia 23,	Mississippi St. 7
Georgia Southern 48,	Chattanooga 10
Hampton 44,	Morgan St. 14
Howard 39,	Savannah St. 21
Jackson St. 33,	MVSU 14
Jacksonville 55,	Butler 21
Lehigh 28,	VMI 16
Maryland 22,	Wake Forest 12
Miami 23,	Colorado 3
North Carolina 31,	N.C. State 24
South Carolina 45,	Troy 20
South Florida 45,	Louisville 14
Tenn.-Martin 31,	Gardner-Webb 28
UCF 23,	Marshall 13
Vanderbilt 37,	Richmond 13
Virginia 38,	Duke 7
Virginia Tech 51,	Georgia Tech 7
William & Mary 56,	Liberty 0
Wyoming 24,	Mississippi 14

Leak nearly perfect for No. 5 Gators

by MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chris Leak finally made Florida's offense look like, well, Urban Meyer's offense.

Leak appeared uncomfortable running Meyer's spread-option offense in the first three games this season, but he ran it to near perfection Saturday at Kentucky.

He threw four touchdown passes in the first half and led the No. 5 Gators on seven consecutive touchdown drives in the 49-28 victory.

"Quarterbacks get in the zone sometimes, and I thought the game slowed down a little bit for him," Meyer said Sunday. "When a quarterback plays like that, it's very encouraging."

Leak completed 25 of 32 passes for 319 yards. The junior also made good decisions in the option. He finished with 9 yards rushing, but lost 11 yards on a fourth-quarter sack. Without the sack, he ran six times for 20 yards.

"He executed the offense pretty well," said Meyer, whose offense at Utah finished third in the nation last season. "That was his best performance in the option game."

Leak seemed lost at times running the option in the first three games. He pitched when he should have kept the ball. He

pitched it. He was running sideline to sideline instead of getting up the field.

Pressure was the biggest cause. The offensive line allowed 12 sacks in three games and struggled to create holes for the running game.

The Gators (4-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) didn't have the same problems against the Wildcats, who have now lost 19 in a row in the series.

In the first half, Florida rolled up 437 yards of offense, had 22 first downs and was 9-of-10 in third-down conversations.

The Gators looked like the Gators of old. They led 49-7 at halftime, the most first-half points they have scored against an SEC opponent.

"Chris Leak was on. He had that swagger and made the right decisions," center Mike Degory said. "It helped that he didn't have two or three guys in his face, too."

Leak improved to 81-of-114 passing (71.1 percent) for 1,037 yards this season, with nine touchdowns and no interceptions.

"I feel more comfortable," he said. "All the guys feel more comfortable. The more game reps we get, the better we're going to get."

Florida did have one major problem against the Wildcats: the Gators allowed three touch-

downs in the second half after Meyer pulled his starters, a clear sign of depth problems as Florida prepares to play No. 15 Alabama on Saturday.

After Kentucky cut the lead to 49-28 in the fourth quarter, Meyer reinserted his first-team offense and defense.

"I think we're just inadequate right now in our backups," Meyer said. "I'd love to

let our 1s keep going because we're not a great team. We're not a perfect team. If you're a perfect team, you let your 2s play because your 1s don't need anymore work."

"That wasn't the case at all. The case was ... it was horrifying thoughts of someone spraining an ankle before you go play Alabama. It was all about injury."

No. 8 Ohio St. 31, No. 21 Iowa 6

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith threw two touchdown passes to Anthony Gonzalez and ran for two scores and Ohio State's defense shut down Iowa.

Iowa (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) finished with 18 rushes for minus 9 yards as A.J. Hawk and Mike Kudla each were credited with 1 1/2 sacks for 15 yards in losses. The Buckeyes (3-1, 1-0) harassed Iowa quarterback Drew Tate all day, sacking him five times for minus 43 yards.

The Hawkeyes, averaging 428 yards per game, mustered

just 70 through the first three quarters and ended up with 137. They were forced to punt on their first seven possessions, running one play in Ohio State territory — by that time the Buckeyes were in control 24-0.

Antonio Pittman rushed for 171 yards on 28 carries for the Buckeyes, with Smith adding 127 yards on 18 carries — his TD runs were 16 and 4 yards. They became the first Ohio State quarterback-tailback tandem to top 100 yards in the same game since 1976. Smith also completed 13 of 19 passes for 191 yards.

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S. Florida 45, No. 9 Louisville 14

by FRED GOODALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Amarri Jackson saw no reason why South Florida shouldn't beat Louisville.

"I'm not saying Louisville is a bad team. They're a great team," the sophomore receiver said Saturday night after running for two touchdowns and throwing for a third to pace a 45-14 rout of the ninth-ranked Cardinals in the Bulls' Big East debut. "I just thought we were just as good as them talent-wise."

After barely playing a role in the offense in his team's first three games, Jackson was Mr. Versatile in helping South

Florida (3-1) beat a ranked opponent for the first time in six tries and stop the nation's third-longest Division I-A winning streak at nine games.

Louisville (2-1) had not lost since a 41-38 setback at Miami last Oct. 14. The Cardinals entered the Big East opener with one of the country's most prolific offenses, but never fully got on track in losing to South Florida on the road for the second time in three years.

USF, which is in its ninth season, also upset Louisville two years ago in the Bulls' Conference USA debut. The Bulls and Cardinals left C-USA for the higher profile Big East after last season.

"This is the type of game that

challenges a team's leadership," Louisville coach Bobby Petrino said. "We can either come together or fall apart."

Jackson, who had two receptions for 15 yards in South Florida's first three games, set up Andre Hall's 1-yard, first-quarter TD run with a 57-yard catch-and-run on the Bulls' second offensive play.

The 6-foot-5 receiver scored on a 51-yard reverse up the right side of the field to make it 14-0, then circled around the left end on a 12-yard reverse for a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

Three minutes after South Florida's Chad Simpson returned the second-half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown,

Jackson struck again when took a handoff from quarterback Pat Julmiste and tossed an 11-yard scoring pass to Derek Carter to put the Bulls ahead 38-7.

Louisville's second fumble set up the touchdown pass.

"We felt good about our ability to come back in the second half, but the kick return and fumble really swung the momentum in their favor," Petrino said. "We needed to make plays. But as it turned out, USF was the team able to do that."

Jackson finished with 63 yards rushing on two carries and two receptions for 75 yards. Hall, who added a 3-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, gained 83 rushing on 22 attempts, while Julmiste was 4-for-9 for

93 yards passing.

"We still haven't seen our best performance yet. I just don't believe we have," Jackson said. "Once we connect, it's going to be scary."

Despite the lopsided score, Louisville again compiled some gaudy offensive statistics with Brian Brohm completing 29 of 47 passes for 389 yards, and the Cardinals amassing 493 yards total offense to South Florida's 355.

But a week after Brohm threw for five touchdowns to help the Cardinals overcome a slow start to beat Oregon State 63-27, the sophomore quarterback was intercepted once and stymied repeatedly by penalties and a relentless pass rush.

Louisville had 15 penalties

for 118 yards and Brohm was sacked four times.

"The score made it look easy, but it was a fight," South Florida defensive end Johnnie Jones said. "After every touchdown we said: 'Zero, zero. Zero, zero' because we couldn't lose focus."

Michael Bush scored both of Louisville's touchdowns on 1-yard runs. He finished with 81 yards rushing on 18 carries, while Mario Urrutia had five receptions for 123 yards.

"We just didn't come ready to play," Brohm said. "We hurt ourselves with penalties and were never able to get going offensively. ... It came down to not being able to execute. They made plays and we didn't."

Auburn too much for Western

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

AUBURN, Ala. — Blake Field threw two of his three touchdown passes in the first half Saturday, while the Auburn University defense held Western Kentucky University under 100 yards before the break en route to a 37-14 victory over the top-ranked Hilltoppers at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

The Tigers (3-1) held the ball for 18 minutes, 49 seconds in the opening half while outgaining the Toppers, 255-94. Western (2-1) was able to pick up three first downs in the first 30 minutes.

"Our heads are up because we played hard for 60 minutes, but we definitely could have done more," WKU head coach David Elson said. "We stuck together and did some good things, however I'm disappointed that we didn't come out and execute early the way we are capable of — we weren't able to take advantage of some opportunities."

Western received the opening kickoff and had the game's first scoring opportunity after Justin Haddix' 51-yard run down the left sideline on the opening play from scrimmage. But, after

picking up just three more yards Chris James attempted a 48-yard field goal that sailed just wide left.

Kenny Irons led the Tigers back down the field, collecting 54 on seven carries before Auburn threw its first pass of the afternoon — it was complete for four yards, but short of a first down. John Vaughn connected on a 28-yard field goal with 9:10 remaining in the opening quarter to give the Tigers a 3-0 advantage.

After an 3-and-out, AU put together a nine-play, 63-yard drive that Irons capped with an 8-yard touchdown run at 2:48 for a 10-0 lead.

Auburn put the Hilltoppers away in the second quarter, limiting the WKU offense to just 15 yards while putting together a pair of scoring drives late in the period. The Tigers extended to a 17-0 advantage with 4:41 left in the half on a 38-yard screen pass from Field to Brad Lester, then got the ball back after a 3-and-out and needed just over two minutes to go on a nine-play drive that culminated with Field's 9-yard completion to Anthony Mix 13 seconds before the break for a 24-0 lead.

Field, who completed his

first six pass attempts, finished 13-of-23 passing for 200 yards. He connected with 10 different receivers, as no AU player had more than two catches. Field was starting in place of Brandon Cox, who missed the game with flu-like symptoms.

Western posted better offensive numbers in the second half as Haddix led two scoring drives that covered 80 yards or more. His 42-yard run with 11:54 remaining in the contest got the Hilltoppers on the board, while he led an 8-play, 83-yard possession — hitting three different receivers in going 3-of-4 for 77 yards — that Lerron Moore capped with a 1-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring.

Haddix was 12-of-22 passing for 187 yards, and he led the Toppers on the ground with 82 yards on 12 carries. Chris Jackson and Stephen Willis each posted three catches, with Jackson leading all players with 71 yards.

Marion Rumph led the WKU defense, recording a career-best 15 stops (including 12 solo). Andre Lewis and Antonio Thomas each collected eight tackles, with Daniel Williams posting a stop for loss among

his four tackles and breaking up a pass. Chris Walker recovered a Field fumble late in the fourth quarter as well.

Steve Gandy and Will Herring paced the Tigers with five tackles apiece as AU limited Western to 342 yards. Zach Gilbert and Travis Williams had interceptions to stop WKU drives, with seven players recording a stop behind the line of scrimmage.

Vaughn added field goals of 20 and 32 yards in the third quarter, and Lee Guess accounted for the Tigers' final points with a 13-yard touchdown catch with just over 11 minutes to go in the contest.

Auburn finished with 409 total yards. Irons posted 111 yards rushing on 18 attempts and Lester added 10 carries for 64 yards to help the Tigers record 209 yards on the ground.

"They are a good football team, we knew they were going to make plays," said Elson. "But, I was really proud of the way we performed and with our effort in the second half."

WKU will open up Gateway Football Conference action Saturday at 1 p.m. (CDT) at Indiana State.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL • AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 24, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Southern Cal (59)	3-0	1,619	1
2. Texas (6)	3-0	1,560	2
3. Virginia Tech	4-0	1,448	4
4. LSU	1-0	1,424	3
5. Florida	4-0	1,367	5
6. Florida St.	3-0	1,249	6
7. Georgia	4-0	1,242	7
8. Ohio St.	3-1	1,200	8
9. Miami	2-1	1,028	12
10. Tennessee	1-1	995	10
11. Michigan St.	4-0	905	17
12. California	4-0	892	13
13. Notre Dame	3-1	800	16
14. Arizona St.	3-1	690	18
15. Alabama	4-0	608	20
16. Texas Tech	3-0	512	19
17. Wisconsin	4-0	493	—
18. Minnesota	4-0	439	—
19. Virginia	3-0	396	23
20. UCLA	3-0	331	25
21. Boston College	3-1	326	—
22. Purdue	2-1	322	11
23. Iowa St.	3-0	297	22
24. Louisville	2-1	222	9
25. Georgia Tech	3-1	169	15

Others receiving votes: Auburn 128, Michigan 119, Texas A&M 71, Penn St. 70, West Virginia 57, Oregon 55, Clemson 23, UTEP 15, Vanderbilt 14, Toledo 10, Utah 8, South Florida 7, Colorado 6, Fresno St. 5 1-1, Iowa 2, Wyoming 1.

EKU posts big win in OVC opener

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — The Eastern Kentucky University football team made homecoming a wonderful day for its fans as the Colonels scored touchdowns on their first three possessions and rolled to a 52-3 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium. The contest was the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both teams.

"This win was due to a collective team effort," EKV head coach Danny Hope said afterwards. "The first string, second string and even players making their first appearance in a game this year all made plays today. This is the first time all year that we started out fast on offense. We were emotional in the locker room before the game and I think it really showed on the field."

After Eastern Kentucky (1-3, 1-0 OVC) stopped Tennessee Tech (1-3, 0-1) at midfield on its opening possession, the Colonel offense immediately gave the home crowd a reason to cheer when sophomore quarterback Josh Greco connected with senior wide out Andre Ralston for a 64-yard touchdown pitch-and-catch on EKV's fourth offensive play of the game. Less

than four minutes later, Greco tallied his second touchdown pass of the contest when he found junior tight end Patrick Bugg in the near corner of the end zone.

Greco and Ralston hooked up once again at the start of the second quarter, this time on a 35-yard touchdown play to put Eastern Kentucky on top, 21-0. A turnover spree ensued after EKV's third score as three turnovers were committed in a span of 59 seconds. The last of those turnovers, an interception by sophomore corner back Derrick Huff, led to a 35-yard field goal by freshman Taylor Long and made the score, 24-0, going into halftime.

Eastern Kentucky's first play from scrimmage after the break set up yet another Colonel touchdown. Greco found Bugg open in the middle of the Golden Eagle defense for a 45-yard completion. Six plays later, sophomore running back Mark Dunn rushed around the right end for a 14-yard touchdown scamper. The Colonels would fire three more touchdown passes to complete their scoring while a Josh Foster 22-yard field goal accounted for Tennessee Tech's points.

Greco finished the game

completing 21-of-30 passes for career bests in both yards (323) and touchdowns (four). His four touchdown passes tied a school single-game record, equaled by five other Colonels. Meanwhile, Ralston made four catches for a game-high 147 yards.

EKV's defense held Tennessee Tech in check throughout the game, limiting the Golden Eagles to just 39 yards rushing and 170 yards of total offense. Junior middle line-backer Brandon Rosser led all players with a personal-best 16 tackles.

The Colonels are back in action Saturday, Oct. 1 at OVC preseason favorite Jacksonville State. Game time is slated for 7 p.m. EST. Tennessee Tech returns home next weekend to host Murray State.

Greco earns OVC Offensive Player of the Week Award

TIMES STAFF REPORT

RICHMOND — For the second time this season, sophomore quarterback Josh Greco's performance on the gridiron earned him the Ohio Valley

Conference's Offensive Player of the Week award.

The native of Naples, Fla. helped lead the Eastern Kentucky football team to its first win of the season on Saturday by tying a school single-game record with four touchdown passes in the 52-3 victory over Tennessee Tech. Greco finished the contest with a career-high 323 yards passing while completing 21 of 30 passes (70 percent) against the Golden Eagles. EKV's quarterback guided the Colonels to the end zone on each of the team's first three possessions as Eastern tallied its largest margin of victory under head coach Danny Hope.

"Both sides of the ball did a real good job early on and took it right at Tennessee Tech," Greco said after the football game Saturday. "Right now, I feel real comfortable in where I am and it all starts with the offensive line. They make me feel about as comfortable as I can be out there."

Jason Coleman of UT Martin (Defensive), Jacksonville State's Taurean Rhetta (Specialist) and Eastern Illinois' Adam Kesler (Newcomer) earned the other OVC weekly awards.

Dayton 42, Morehead 7

TIMES STAFF REPORT

MOREHEAD — The Dayton Flyers sprinted out to a 28-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 42-7 college football win Saturday at Morehead State.

Dayton, now 4-0 on the season, is the only remaining unbeaten team among NCAA Division I-AA Mid-Major teams (non-scholarship or reduced scholarship). Morehead State lost for the first time this season and is 3-1.

Dayton quarterback Kevin Hoyng was the offensive star of the game. He hit 12 of 16 pass-

es for 208 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 76 yards on 13 carries and scored twice. The Dayton offense rolled up 461 yards in total offense and held Morehead State to 264 yards.

Eagle quarterback Brian Yost hit 12 of 20 passes for 128 yards and passed 10 yards to Daniel Vagni for Morehead's only touchdown.

Hoyng scored the game's first touchdown on a 10-yard run with 10:57 left in the first quarter. Matt Mong scored on a one-yard plunge at the 11:11 mark of the second quarter. Hoyng scored his second touch-

down on a nifty 49-yard run at the 7:26 mark of the second. Steve Verhoff scored the final touchdown of the first half on a six yard run with 1:22 left before intermission.

Matt Champa caught a 48-yard pass from Hoyng 11 seconds into the fourth quarter, and Greg Wimberly scored Dayton's final touchdown with 8:07 left in the game. Josh Heyne was perfect on six extra point kicks.

Morehead State will travel to Butler this Saturday (Oct. 1). Kickoff time at the Butler Bowl will be 1 p.m. CDT.

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to play movie trivia

Johnson wins at Dover, leads the Chase

by DICK BRINSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. — Jimmie Johnson has a championship to race for, and he's grateful that his rookie teammate understands to race hard — but not get in the way.

Johnson barely hung on to beat teammate Kyle Busch, then credited the rookie for helping him win Sunday at Dover International Speedway, a victory that vaulted Johnson into the lead in the Chase for the championship.

"He was all over me at the end, and that's the way it should be," Johnson said. "I've got to thank Kyle for being such a good teammate and racing me clean at the end."

Johnson held off Busch by about a car-length. That they were so close at the end was a tribute to Busch, Johnson said.

"They were up here testing two weeks ago and we used their information," Johnson said. "I don't think Hendrick Motorsports had any new data on the track."

Busch badly wanted his second career victory, but knew he had done all he could. He said there were no team orders preventing him from trying to beat Johnson.

"We were a little too tight at the end and couldn't get the fresh air we needed," Busch said. "I was hoping he might be little looser and chase up the track."

Tony Stewart, the Nextel Cup points leader for the last seven races, battled an ill-handling car en route to an 18th-place finish. The outcome also ended his streak of 13 straight top-10 finishes that included five victories.

"Obviously, something hap-

pened today," Stewart said. "This wasn't the way our car drove yesterday. But we'll be fine. We'll get caught up."

There would be no perfect weekend for Ryan Newman, who won poles for both races here and was coming off a victory in a Busch Series contest Saturday. Newman won the opening event in the Chase a week earlier, outdueling Stewart in a stirring finish at New Hampshire International Speedway.

The victory in the MBNA 400 was the third this year for Johnson, who now leads Rusty Wallace by seven points after two of 10 races in the Chase among the top-10 drivers. Johnson also won for the third time at Dover and 17th overall.

Stewart came to The Monster Mile 20 points ahead of Greg Biffle, who won here in June. Stewart is now tied with Biffle,

who cut a tire and finished 13th. They're fifth, 23 points behind Johnson.

Johnson went to the front on the 375th lap by passing Mark Martin. Both had pitted a few laps earlier under caution, but Johnson took four tires and after the restart easily outraced Martin, who took only two.

"I knew we were in good shape once we got going on a long run," Johnson said, and credited crew chief Chad Knauss with making the key decision on tires. "Chad said four was going to be better, and it worked out."

Martin didn't fault the decision of his crew chief, Pat Tryson.

"They gave it their best shot to win this thing," Martin said. "We had an awesome car."

Rookie Busch and Wallace also passed Martin, who's fourth in the points, 21 back.

Newman led the first 30 laps, but faded badly before recovering to finish fifth and stand third, 12 points behind the leader.

Just before the halfway mark, Roush Racing topped the scoreboard with Biffle, Kurt Busch, Martin and Matt Kenseth running 1-2-3-4. There has never been such a finish of teammates in NASCAR history.

Johnson was glad to see them fall behind.

"I don't know what happened to them," he said. "I was glad to have Kyle behind me, but to be honest I sort of forgot about him being a teammate there at the end."

Johnson, who started fifth in a field of 43, led 134 of 404 laps in the \$5 million race. His Chevrolet beat that of Busch by 0.080 seconds in a race extended for a green-white-checker finish after Joe Nemechek

wrecked on lap 398.

Finishing third on the high-banked concrete oval was Wallace in a Dodge, followed by the Ford of Martin and Newman's Dodge.

"I'm having better runs than I've had in a long time," said the retiring Wallace, honored by the track before the race. "I want to go out on top of my game, and I'm doing that right now."

The winner averaged 115.054 mph in a race slowed 11 times by 50 laps of caution. There were 15 lead changes among seven drivers.

Completing the top 10 were Elliott Sadler, Jeremy Mayfield, Kyle Petty, Carl Edwards and Casey Mears.

Kurt Busch, the reigning series champion, led 192 laps, but cut a tire and finished 23rd. He's 10th in the standings, 170 points behind.

Adams conquers Bristol's high banks for first-ever UARA victory

by ROBERT WALDEN

BRISTOL, Tenn. — The United Auto Racing Association-Southern Touring Auto Racing Series made its inaugural visit to Bristol Motor Speedway last fall, bringing grassroots late model racing to the famed high-banks.

Saturday night under the lights for a return primetime engagement at the "World's Fastest Half-Mile," Josh Adams of White House, Tenn., passed Deac McCaskill for the lead on lap 135 racing off the fourth turn, then held off challengers on two green-white-checkers runs to the finish to win the Food City 150 presented by Frito Lay, his first-ever UARA victory. While racing full-time with the series in 2004, due to a lack of sponsorship the Food City 150 marked Adams' only appearance in competition this year.

"Oh man, winning here at Bristol Motor Speedway is awesome," said the smiling Adams after climbing from his No. 37 Town & Country Ford Taurus in victory lane on the front straightaway following his \$15,000 victory in the Food City 150. "I really like this place, and we had a good run up here last year. Even though we didn't qualify as well this afternoon as we would have liked, we knew if we just used our head in the heat race and got into the feature — we'd be a contender."

"We started fourth and won our heat, and I told the guys once we got back in the pits that we had a car capable of winning. I knew early on I needed to be patient and not abuse the tires, then in the last 50 laps see where we were running and then make a run to the front. I hated getting into the back of (Deac) McCaskill there when we made the pass for the lead, but I was running quicker than he was as we raced off the fourth turn and I just barely got into him. Once we got into the lead we pulled away some. I sure didn't want to see those last cautions come out, because I knew in a green-white-checker shootout it might get interesting. But we held on, and winning here at Bristol is something I'll never forget."

With the fastest four qualifiers locked into starting positions for the 150-lap event based on time, Frank Deiny Jr. of Mechanicsville, Va., toured the concrete-surfaced .533-mile oval quickest at 15.935-seconds (119.230 mph) to pocket \$1,000 for winning the Sunoco Pole Award. Joe Buford of Thompson Station, Tenn., nailed down the outside front row starting berth with a fast-lap of 15.951. Earning starting spots in the second row were Denver, N.C.'s Matt McCall, who entered the Food City 150 leading the UARA point standings, and Mark King of Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Four 20-lap heat races transferred the top-six finishers into the feature lineup, with Jason York of Reidsville, N.C., winning the first heat over Jamey Caudill, Marty Ward, Bo Miller, Vic Hill and Steve Pendergrass.

McCaskill, of Raleigh, N.C., captured the win in heat two over Keith Stiltner, Andy Johnson, Lee Tissot, Leister Lesneski and Steve Blackburn

(Prestonsburg).

Adams won the third heat over Danny O'Quinn, Ross Furr, Jackie Buckner, John Freeman and Scottie Hicks.

Nick Hutchins of Columbia, S.C., recorded the victory in heat four over Wade Day, Dennis Queen, Kyle Grissom, Mike Giessen and Alex Yontz.

The final four starting positions in the field were UARA provisional berths, awarded to R.A. Brown, Robert Elliott, Tony Grady and Ashley Huffman.

With the huge crowd on their feet for the start of the Food City 150, Joe Buford won the race into the first turn to grab the lead over Frank Deiny, Mark King, Matt McCall and Jason York. With cars strung out back through the field, the top-eight in the running order were setting a blistering pace around the high banks in the early going.

King slipped high racing into turn three on lap 10, allowing McCaskill, York, McCaskill, Adams and Hutchins by before he could get back down in the lower groove. With a deflating right-front tire, King headed into the pits on lap 13 to the attention of his crew. The event's first caution waved on lap 18 when Leister Lesneski spun down the backstretch, coming to rest against the inside pit wall in turn three. Back under green on lap 22, it wasn't long before the caution waved again, as Keith Stiltner broke a right-front wheel and slammed the outside wall in turn four, resulting in significant front suspension damage to his Monte Carlo.

With Buford leading from the drop of the green, Deiny never trailed by more than three car lengths. After sticking the nose of his No. 4 Bailey's Grand Prix under Buford for several laps racing off the corners, Deiny used a strong run on the bottom racing off the second turn on lap 36 to pull alongside Buford racing down the backstretch. Holding the preferred inside line entering the third turn, Deiny moved to the point.

Buford began to slow racing off the fourth turn on lap 39, and dropping to the bottom between turns one and two he slowly made his way down the backstretch and pulled behind the wall in turn three and headed to his trailer in the infield with mechanical problems, ending his night. While running in third on lap 42, York slowed off the fourth turn and headed down pit road with a flat right-front tire.

Halfway into the 150-lap event Deiny was in control out

front over McCaskill, McCaskill, Adams and Marty Ward.

With Vic Hill, R.A. Brown, John Freeman, Robert Elliott and Dennis Queen running just outside of the top 10, Brown barely got under Hill just past the start/finish line on lap 86. Racing off into the first turn, Brown's left-side tires dropped onto the apron and speedy-dry that had been spread earlier in the event and his car shot back to the right, spinning directly in front of Hill who was hard on the brakes. Hill managed to avoid making contact with the sliding Brown, but Freeman, Elliott and Queen all crashed, making it a four-car pileup.

Going back green Deiny had McCaskill glued to his rear bumper, with McCaskill shadowed by Adams. McCaskill had nothing for the race leader Deiny, as he quickly began to pull away. But Adams had something for McCaskill, as he rode around the high-side between turns one and two on lap 90 to briefly take away the third spot. McCaskill battled back to reclaim the position just one circuit later, as Adams settled in just ahead of Ward.

At the 100-lap mark, Deiny had stretched his lead out to right at a half-straightaway over McCaskill, who had a rear view mirror full of McCaskill. Racing on the bottom off turn two on lap 108, McCaskill moved under McCaskill for the runner-up position.

With the door open, both Adams and Ward kept McCaskill pinned up in the high groove to slip by into third and fourth, relegating McCaskill back to fifth. The caution came out after McCaskill hit the fourth turn wall after he had a right-front tire go down on lap 114.

Going back green on lap 118, Deiny was trailed by McCaskill, Adams, Ward and young Kyle Grissom, son of former NASCAR Busch Series champion Steve Grissom. Not coming back up to speed, Deiny also was experiencing a slowly deflating right-front tire. Between turns three and four, Deiny drifted up the banking allowing McCaskill to drive into the lead, also bringing Adams, Ward and Grissom along for the ride. Deiny worked his way back down into the lower groove and made his way down pit road on lap 123, pulling behind the wall instead of letting his crew make the tire change.

Grissom pulled to the inside of Ward racing into the first turn on lap 129 to take away the third spot. The battle for the lead was heating up between McCaskill and

Adams, and it appeared Adams was riding the stronger mount.

Glued to the back bumper of McCaskill on lap 135 racing into the third turn, once back into the gas racing off turn four there was slight contact from behind. With McCaskill getting loose the door was open for Adams to charge into the lead. Once out front, Adams was comfortably cruising in the lead until the fourth-place car of Lee Tissot spun off the second turn down the backstretch, coming to rest against the inside wall to bring out a caution on lap 148.

Ready for a two-lap dash to the checkers, Adams had McCaskill, Grissom, Ward and Ross Furr lined up nose-to-nail behind him. Before one lap could be completed, Ward spun between turns three and four when he had a right-rear wheel break off to once again see the caution lights come on.

The second attempt at the green-white-checker shootout to the finish saw Adams hold off McCaskill for the win, with Grissom, Furr and Bo Miller rounding out the top-five.

Finishing sixth through 10th were Pendergrass, Hutchins, Blackburn, Yontz and Caudill.

The series' next event will be on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Old Dominion Speedway, located in Manassas, Va. For more information, visit the track website at www.olddominionspeedway.com, the UARA website at www.uara-stars.com or call 828/692-3833.

UARA-STARS Food City 150 presented by Frito Lay (Official Finish)

1. Josh Adams
2. Deac McCaskill
3. Kyle Grissom
4. Ross Furr
5. Bo Miller
6. Steve Pendergrass
7. Nick Hutchins
8. Steve Blackburn
9. Alex Yontz
10. Jamey Caudill
11. Vic Hill
12. Matt McCall
14. Lee Tissot
15. Mike Giessen
16. Danny O'Quinn
17. R.A. Brown
18. Frank Deiny Jr.
19. Robert Elliott
20. John Freeman
21. Dennis Queen
22. Andy Johnson
23. Tony Grady
24. Mark King
25. Jason York
26. Wade Day
27. Joe Buford
28. Jackie Buckner
29. Keith Stiltner
30. Scottie Hicks
31. Leister Lesneski
32. Ashley Huffman



Josh Adams took the checkered flag Saturday in the Food City 150 Presented by Frito-Lay. Prestonsburg driver Steve Blackburn finished eighth.

Sixth Speedway season deemed a success

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SPARTA — All-time event attendance soared past the 1.8 million mark as more than 240,000 fans flocked to Kentucky Speedway for nine race events and a blockbuster stand-alone concert with country music superstar Tim McGraw during the 2005 season.

Speedway race headlines were dominated female drivers, repeat race winners and ultra close finishes throughout the spring and summer.

The ARCA RE/MAX Series made its traditional opening weekend appearance on May 15. Five-time series champion Frank Kimmel drove to his fourth Kentucky title when he stormed from the 17th starting position to lead the final 34 race laps. He bettered race runner-up and polesitter Chad Blount by 2.235 seconds at the finish line. Kimmel owns a total of eight top-five and nine top-10 finishes through 11 speedway starts. Brett Rowe opened the 2005 race action with his first ARCA Lincoln Welders Truck Series victory at the speedway.

An overflow crowd of 70,114 was on hand for the June 18 "Meijer 300 Presented by Oreo" NASCAR Busch Series race and witnessed Carl Edwards' signature backflip following his second career Kentucky Speedway win. The 43-car field also included NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Series regulars Greg Biffle, Sterling Marlin, Rusty Wallace and Michael Waltrip. The race was the first major event at the speedway with the new \$1 million SAFER Barrier in place. Edwards led 100 of 150 race laps, but needed help from three caution periods in the closing 13 laps to beat Martin Truex, Jr. by 0.690 of a second. Edwards made a late pit stop, charged from the 11th position on a caution restart and took the lead on Lap 199 of 200. Edwards also recorded a new NASCAR Busch Series track qualifying record with a 181.287-mph (29.787 seconds) lap a day earlier. He took his first speedway win in the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series in 2003. Two-time NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southeast Series champion Jeff Fultz set the stage for the exciting main event when he nipped J.R. Norris by 0.300 of a second in "The Insight Media 150" on June 17.

Pole winners captured the headlines during the July 8-9 weekend when Evernham Motorsports development driver Erin Crocker qualified in top spot for the ARCA RE/MAX Series "Channel 5 150" and NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series (NCTS) driver Bill Lester became the first African American to win a Kentucky Speedway pole award. Crocker became the second female driver to win a Kentucky Speedway pole and nearly became the first to win a speedway race. She challenged Chad Blount for the late race lead, but finished 1.175 seconds behind in second place to tie Shanna Robinson for the best speedway finish by a female. Blount claimed his second ARCA RE/MAX Series win at the track and his fourth

top-two finish in as many Kentucky starts. After Lester set a new NCTS track qualifying record with a lap of 178.141 mph (30.313 seconds), Dennis Setzer nailed down his first Kentucky Speedway win the next evening in "The Built Ford Tough 225 Presented by The Greater Cincinnati Ford Dealers" by taking advantage of Terry Cook's late race misfortunes. Cook, who led 78 of 150 race laps, was well in command on Lap 145 when his No. 10 Ford F-150 cut a right front tire and connected with the backstretch wall. The incident ended his night and forced him into a 25th-place finish.

All eyes were on Rahal Letterman Racing rookie Danica Patrick when the Indy Racing League IndyCar and Menards Infiniti Pro Series visited the speedway August 13-14. Patrick became the third female to start a Kentucky Speedway race from the pole position and joined Sarah Fisher as the only other female to start a speedway IndyCar Series event from the point. Patrick won top honors on the merit of her practice speeds when rain washed out qualifying. She bowed out of contention for a win due to mechanical problems and gave way to classic three-way series battle between race winner Scott Sharp, 2005 series champion Dan Wheldon and Vitor Meira. In the end, Sharp beat Meira by 0.0779 of a second in "The AMBER Alert Portal Indy 300 Presented by GPS Industries." Wheldon led a race-high 104 laps but walked away with a third-place finish. Menards Infiniti Pro Series driver Travis Gregg opened the weekend by winning his second Kentucky Speedway pole and his first race at the track. Before the weekend's main event, more than 300 families received free AMBER Alert Digital Child IDs courtesy of Meijer and Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher officially launched the statewide AMBER Alert Portal System to help law enforcement protect children.

Fultz concluded the speedway season on a high note when he became the first five-time winner in track history on September 18 during "The Charlie Daniels Fall Classic." The one-day event featured the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Southeast and Midwest Series along with the USAC Ford Focus Midget Series. Jimmy Light opened the weekend by taking his first USAC feature race win at the speedway. The event also included a prerace concert with music legend Charlie Daniels.

Daniels wasn't the only well-known artist entertaining fans at the speedway. Superstar Tim McGraw played to more than 16,000 fans during a stand-alone concert in July with fellow Curb Records artists Trick Pony and Billy Dean. Travis Tritt, SheDaisy and the Kentucky Headhunters also performed prerace concerts before main race events.

The 2006 speedway schedule will be released in the coming weeks. Visit www.kentucky-speedway.com frequently for event and ticket information.

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POISON OAK

Smokehouse memories

by Clyde Pack

From time to time over the years, in this column, as well as in my books, when talking about my growing-up days in the little Johnson County coal camp known as Muddy Branch, I've referred to "the smokehouse."

It never dawned on me that there might be someone, somewhere, reading the accounts of my boyhood who didn't know what I was talking about. And sure enough, I got an email the other day from someone—obviously from off—inquiring about that very thing.

His question was about the name itself. Why was it called a 'smokehouse'?

Of course, as a kid I didn't question things such as that, and just accepted whatever was customary. I mean, if it had been called the Taj Mahal or the Eiffel Tower, that would have been fine with me. I mean, regardless of what folks chose to call the little buildings that the Northeast Coal Company had constructed behind every house in the community, as far as I was concerned, would have been perfectly acceptable.

Now, though, some 60 years later, someone has posed a question that I'd never even thought of before.

In a returned email, I admitted that I didn't know for sure, but told him it was probably called a 'smokehouse' because back in the old days (even older than my 'old days'), people probably had a building out back in which they cured their meat via building a fire from certain aromatic wood, and smoking it. Like smoked ham and such.

As a matter of fact, Dad killed hogs every winter, and kept his meat in the smokehouse. He never smoked it, though. But I remember seeing tables filled with slabs of meat he'd salted down, and I've seen whole hams hanging from the rafters. On one occasion, a neighbor, in the dead of night, helped himself to one of Dad's hams. But that's another story for another time.

However, everybody in the community didn't use their smokehouse for curing meat. A couple of the neighbors kept their old wringer-type washers in the smokehouse; and during the summer months, especially, toted

(See OAK, page three)

Public Forum to be hosted by school board

The citizens of Floyd County are invited to attend a community conversation on how to help all of our children to achieve high academic standards using the district's most recent No Child Left Behind data, CATS scores and other indicators of success. This forum will be hosted by Floyd County Schools and will take place at 6:00 p.m., on Monday, October 3, in the Betsy Layne High School Library. The meeting will last approximately 60-90 minutes.

This public conversation is part of an ongoing opportunity scheduled in each of our attendance areas during the month of October. Light refreshments will be provided.

Reducing Energy Consumption Lowers Heating Costs

Theresa M. Scott, Co. Extension Agent
FLOYD COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

With skyrocketing fuel prices, finding ways to minimize winter heating bills by winterizing a home can reduce energy consumption and reduce costs. A good way to decrease home heat-

ing costs is to reduce energy losses by sealing duct leaks, caulking and weather stripping. No-cost or minimal-cost ways to lower heating bills are to have a home energy audit done, regularly clean or replace air filters and lower heating system and hot water heater thermostats.

Other ways to lower home heating expenses are to install a programma-

ble thermostat, have a professional inspect the heating system annually, add more insulation and buy energy-efficient models when appliances must be replaced.

Inspect ducts for sections that should be joined, but have separated, and for obvious holes. Leaking ducts reduce the efficiency of a forced-air furnace or heat pump by 20 percent,

causing equipment to work harder than necessary and leading to early repairs or replacement. A properly installed duct system can save up to \$140 annually in energy costs.

Air leaks caused by gaps and cracks and insufficient insulation contribute to high energy bills. Properly

(See ENERGY, page three)



Students studying sociology at Betsy Layne High School held a "sociologists convention" recently at their school, highlighting cultures from around the world.



'Sociologists' convene at BLHS

Article and photos submitted by Vicky Ratliff

Recently, "sociologists," in the form of students from Denny Layne's sociology class at Betsy Layne High School, converged for a convention, held at their school. The student sociologists formed groups that represented cultures from various parts of the world, and, according to

"convention organizer," Mrs. Layne, eight different cultures were highlighted with a total of 25 representatives being present.

The convention included representatives from the Islam culture: Blake Little, Andrew Murphy, Koty Newsome, and Cody McKay; and,

from Mexico: Jessica Hamilton, Jordan Hamilton, and Kayla Hamilton; from France: Rebecca Ratliff, Brandy Wallen, and Jim Henson; from Africa: Andie Meade, Keturah tackett, and Taylor Wise; from Scotland: Lakeisha Lantz, Erin McMillan, Cassie Morton, and A.J. Hamilton; from Japan: Racheal Hall, Lonnie Blair, and Joshua Head; from Hawaii: Julie Stevens, Carisso DiRico, and Ocie Daniels; and from Norway: Danielle Hall and Kenesha Newsome.

Each of the groups discussed various aspects of their respective cultures

of the areas they represented, ranging from things such as traditional dress, foods, national monuments, customs, and much, much more.

The French delegation brought with them samples of a French Donut baked fresh by their own hand. The Hawaiian and the Mexican delegates each demonstrated dances common to their cultures: the Hula and the Mexican Hat Dance.

At the close of the convention, Mrs. Layne declared the convention a great success and all participants were rewarded accordingly.

CRITTER CORNER

Clever Hans

by Dr. Carol Combs-Morris, DVM

How many times have you heard someone comment that their pet seems to understand everything they say? You may have said that yourself. While animals do not understand spoken language word for word, their ability to communicate with us is certain. In fact, the truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

In the year 1891 Mr. Wilhelm Von Osten, a retired German school teacher first began showing off the abilities of his horse, Clever Hans, to the public. Hans could do math—not just simple 2 + 2 = 4 problems, but advanced addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. In fact he could work with fractions, spelling, and musical tones—anything where the answer could be converted into a number and tapped out with his hoof.

More and more people came to see this amazing horse. Hans seldom got an answer wrong, even when a stranger asked the question and when Mr. Von Osten was out of sight. His fame spread throughout Europe, and many famous scientists came to see for themselves.

While most of the scientists went home spreading the word of Clever Hans' remarkable skill, one man took a keen interest in the horse and determined to find out exactly what was going on. Oskar Pfungst, an early psychological researcher was intrigued by the whole situation. Why could this horse alone perform these intellectual feats? There had to be something more.

After watching for a long while, Pfungst finally noticed a flaw in Hans' mathematical abilities. If no one in the crowd knew the answer to the question, then Hans didn't know it either. After further observation, he proposed some tests.

(See CRITTER, page three)



This is "Hercules." Hercules is half Pasofino and half Tennessee Walker. His color is Cremello. Hercules turned two years old on July 31, 2005. He lives on Black Beauty Ranch, at Cliff. "He is very sweet and is loved very much," says owner Amanda Conn, of Prestonsburg.

School Calendar

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

■ Sept. 29 - CPR classes, 8th grade, offered by Our Lady of the Way Community Education Department. Enrollment is limited and parent permission is required.

■ "Magic Me" sign-ups currently going on at center. Club meets after school twice a month. Participants will be working with the elderly at Riverview Health Center. Call YSC for more info.

■ Adams Middle School Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center offers services to all families regardless of income. For more information about any of the activities or services of the center, please contact the center at 886-1297. The center is now located in the 7th grade wing of the school. Center Coordinator - Michelle Keathley.

Allen Central Middle School

■ Sept. 28 - Hygiene presentation, 8th grade.

■ Sept. 30 - Attendance Social Hour.

■ 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, 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. 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

■ A nurse from the Floyd County Health Dept. is in the center weekly and sees WIC patients, does well-child exams (birth-18 years), and gives immunizations.

■ The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center provides services for all families regardless of income. We are located in the Adams Middle School building.

Duff Elementary

■ Floyd County Health Dept. is at the school each Tuesday. Services include 6th grade school entry physical; kindergarten, Head Start and well-child physicals (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.

Mountain Christian Academy

■ Mountain Christian Academy is a non-denominational Christian school.

■ Now accepting applications for enrollment for Kindergarten for the 2005-06 school year. Call 285-5141 for more information.

Prestonsburg Elementary and Family Resource Center

■ 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

■ Floyd County Substance Abuse Counselor will be on the South Floyd campus each Tuesday. If you need to contact the counselor, please call the Youth Service Center.

■ Parent volunteer training will be conducted throughout the school year. If you wish to participate, watch for announcement of dates and call youth service center to register.

■ School will be participating in the Food City "Apples for Students" program, please save your receipts.

■ Committee sign-ups may be done through the Youth Services Center office.

■ Walking track open to public (track closed during special events).

■ 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. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

■ 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 Tristram Parsons, Center Coordinator, or Anita Tackett, Assistant.

W.D. Osborne "Rainbow Junction" Family Resource Center

■ Tuesdays & Thursdays 6:30 p.m. - Community-wide ADULT exercise program. If you would like to participate, contact the center.

■ Mondays, 6 p.m. - School and resource center will host a Family Literacy program. We will read and study about different cultures/themes and then work on a related craft/activity. Refreshments will be served. Call the resource center to sign up.

■ Oct. 10 - FRC Advisory Council meeting, 6 p.m. (Council meetings are held at 6 p.m., the second Monday of every other month.) Meetings are open to the public.

■ Lost & Found: Located in the FRC. Items not claimed within two weeks become the property of the resource center.

■ If you would like more information on the programs and services offered by the FRC, please call or come by for a visit. Center is located in the

(See **SCHOOL**, page three)

YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from
The Floyd County
Times,
10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and
60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

Sept. 27 and 29, 1995

Special Floyd Circuit Judge James Knight dismissed one lawsuit, Friday, related to Floyd County's E-911 system, and another was held in abeyance until the emergency services system is operational...State Child Support Enforcement officials are negotiating with Pike County Attorney Gary Johnson to take over child support collections in Floyd County, due to last week's indictment of Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond...Medisin Inc., a medical waste disposal facility, located on Auxier road, is violating the county's garbage collection contract with Rumpke, Floyd Countians in Action told members of the Floyd County Solid Waste board at a meeting, Monday night...A Floyd County Grand Jury returned 19 true bills Monday, including 52 sex-related charges against a Grethel man. Jeffery Williams, 22, is accused of engaging in sex with three juveniles on August 2, and at various times prior to that date. The alleged victims were under 12 years old at the time of the alleged abuse...Dick Clark, a Prestonsburg City Council member was absent from Monday's meeting, because he was hospitalized over the weekend for an apparent heart attack...Russell D. Bandy, 43, and Jerry W. Toney, 47, both of Prestonsburg, were killed, and Terry Cole, 39, also of Prestonsburg, was injured, Saturday, when the car they were in collided with a train on the north side of Lexington...A groundbreaking ceremony for a low-rent housing complex at Mud Creek, was held Monday afternoon. State and local officials joined representatives from Housing Urban Development (HUD) and the Floyd County Housing Authority, to commemorate the event...Tim Maynard, of Martin County, will remain in jail, pending his December murder trial. Martin Circuit Judge James A. Knight refused a defense motion to lower Maynard's \$800,000 bond. Maynard is accused of murdering Floyd County resident Jeff Nelson...A new festival, engulfing the Jenny Wiley Festival and the Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival, will debut next year on the second weekend in October, the same date as the Jenny Wiley Festival...At Beaver Elkhorn Water District's regular meeting, Wednesday evening, a number of Frasure's Creek residents voiced concerns over a water project that did not include them...Residents in Mouth of

Beaver precinct will decide, Tuesday, whether to continue the sale of alcoholic beverages in the City of Allen. A special wet/dry election is set for October 3, in that precinct...Parents, teachers and other residents of Floyd County will get the opportunity to help the Floyd County Public schools find a new superintendent. A public forum has been scheduled to allow residents to share their concerns, opinions and suggestions on the search for a superintendent...As volunteers held fund-raising road blocks in Floyd County, and her mother rushed to her side, one-and-a-half-year old Terri LaSha Jarvis of Banner, died Thursday, in a Pittsburgh hospital from sepsis, an infection of the blood...A proposed state-wide redistricting plan won't affect Floyd County. Legislators had to re-draw district lines after it was determined that current lines were unconstitutional...Residents of Floyd County and the rest of the state may be able to carry a concealed weapon if legislation which State Representative Greg Stumbo and Danny Ford has pre-filed is approved next year...There died: Elva Cole Martin, 78, of Hueysville, Monday, September 25, at her residence; Odie Shepherd, 79, of Warsaw, Indiana, a Floyd County native, Friday, September 22, at Wabash County Hospital; Matthew R. Ousley, 5, son of Steve Ousley of Prestonsburg, and Cathy Johnson of Elkhart, Indiana, Friday, September 22, in Elkhart General Hospital, following a car/pedestrian accident on Thursday, near his home; Russell David Bandy, 43, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Amonate, Virginia, Saturday, September 23, in a train-automobile accident in Lexington; Jerry W. "Squeaky" Toney, 47, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Beckley, West Virginia, Saturday, September 23, in a train-automobile accident in Lexington; June Elizabeth Helfrich Bowman, 68, of Pierceton, Indiana, Saturday, September 23, at her residence; Mont Collins, 79, of Prestonsburg, Saturday, September 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Susan Shepherd, 81, of Hueysville, Thursday, September 21, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Michael L. Neeley, 36, of Hueysville, Monday, September 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Perry Burchfield, 65, of Stanville, Thursday, September 21, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Tennessee Whit, 64, of North Judson, Indiana, formerly of Printer, Friday, September 22; Lloyd Ray Shepherd, 43, of Salyersville, formerly of Knott County, Wednesday, September 20, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago

September 25, 1985

Preliminary surveys and plans for construction of a four-lane highway, US 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, are currently underway, and the route the new highway will follow is taking shape...Magistrate Ed Caudill assured his colleagues on the Floyd Fiscal Court that "old Caudill will be around," amid banter that belied the fact that he was sentenced, the day before, to a year in the state penitentiary...There died: Curtis W. May, 89, of Prestonsburg, Thursday, in Louisa; Willie Hale, 85, of David, September 18, at his home; Margie Marie Maynard, 64, of Endicott, Friday, in Louisa; Garfield Burke, 69, of Halo, Monday, at his home; Donald Wallace Fitch, 63, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, at HRMC; Pauline Roark, 40, of Weeksbury, Sunday, at OLW; Oscar Lee Hamilton, 70, of McDowell, last Thursday, in Morehead; Evangelist Martin J. Wright, 74, of Price, Sunday, at HRMC; Elliott "Blackcat" Miller, 74, of Prestonsburg, September 19, at his home; Kendall Moore, 82, of Garrett, September 17, at his home; Amos D. Williams, 61, of Halo, Monday; Robert F. Parker, 18, of Banner, last Friday, in a car accident.

Thirty Years Ago

September 24, 1975

Mountain Comprehensive Care, the multi-county program, headquartered here, to render mental health and other services, faces a fight for its life, its executive director, Richard Stai, admitted here, Tuesday. Regulations of Title 20 of the Social Security Act are so stringent, and so many phases of services are threatened with closing, that operation will be almost impossible, unless there is help from the state level, Mr. Stai added...Prestonsburg sanitation workers Arthur Collins, Joe D. Delmar, and Burnis Ray Jervis are accustomed to finding just about anything in the refuse of a town the size of Prestonsburg, but the discovery, Tuesday, of a bank deposit bag, complete with contents, worth more than \$7,000, came as a bit of a surprise...There died: Mary E. Hall, 73, of Bevinville, September 14, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Alice Caudill, 66, of Ligon, Friday, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; John

Nelson, 63, at his home at Dwale, last Tuesday; Cicley Robinette Turner, 92, of Drift, Monday, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Cora Mae Webb Gibson, 63, of Wayland, last Wednesday, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; William Nelson Collins, 84, at his home at Town Branch last Friday; Virgil C. Peters, 48, of Martin, September 17, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Patton Mullins, 77, last Friday, at his home at Weeksbury; Donald Paul Ring, 26, of Wayland, last Thursday, at the No. 3 Stinson Mine of National Mines Corporation; Mrs. Rebecca Jane Branham, 56, of Dwale, last Thursday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Forty Years Ago

September 23, 1965

Two members of the Floyd County Election Commission, picked, Monday, the persons who will serve as election officers in the county's 41 precincts at the November voting, but the third commissioner refused to sign the list...Water meters valued at \$6,000 to \$7,000 have been stolen from a warehouse of the Beaver Elkhorn Water District at Wayland...Ida Gardner, 25, of Tram, died Friday, of injuries sustained after her own car rolled backward, striking her after she had just stepped out of the vehicle...There died: Troy Allen, 59, of Printer, September 18, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. George Hall, 76, of Melvin, Tuesday, at the Paintsville Hospital; George Blackburn, 68, September 21, at his home at Endicott; Mrs. Josie Wright Hughes, 69, at her home in the Porter Addition here; Bill Johnson, formerly of Floyd County, September 16, at his home at Langley; Cornelius Stephens, 53, of Brandy Keg, September 21, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Fifty Years Ago

September 22, 1955

Six cases of whiskey and 10 cases of beer were confiscated at Dewey Lake Improvement Association clubhouse on the Brandy Keg road, near Lancer...As a stopgap measure to meet Floyd County's acute need for funds to continue care of polio patients, a check for \$2,250 from March of Dimes headquarters, in New

(See **YESTERDAYS**, page three)

Yesterdays

York, was received last Thursday, by the Floyd County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis...There died: Yvonne Roberts, 17, of Goodloe, Friday, of last week, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Sam Moore, 86, of Pyramid, Sunday, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Sarah Rose Hobson, 72, Tuesday, at her home, here; Mrs. Lennie Collins, 66, of Tram, Tuesday, at the home of a daughter at Ivel.

Sixty Years Ago

September 20, 1945

Late Wednesday night, union employees of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company were on strike in "sympathy" with United Fuel workers...Killed Tuesday night by a slatefall in the mine of the Mullins Elkhorn Coal Company on Stephens Branch, of which he was part-owner, was Edward C. Craven, 45, of Manton...The Silver Star and citation for gallantry posthumously awarded Pfc. Paul L. Mullins, who died in action on Guam, July 21, 1944, were presented recently to his parents. Policeman and Mrs. Troy Mullins, of Garrett...Bill Collins Thompson, 32 years old, of Cow Creek, was shot and killed Friday evening on Cow Creek...Lieut. Raymond N. Stephens, pilot of an A-26 attack bomber, saw, from his plane, the history-making

atomic bomb explosion over Nagasaki, he recently wrote his parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens here...Cpl. John Bud Reynolds, who survived the Bataan "death march," died last February, a prisoner of war, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds Sr., of Martin, have learned...Quentin Lockwood, a former Air Force lieutenant with 40 bombing missions on his record, will enter Georgetown College, this month, to study for the ministry...There died: Henry Clinton Porter, 75, Sunday, at Garrett; Mrs. Mary Jane Jarrell Canterbury, 84, Monday, near Allen.

Seventy Years Ago

September 20, 1935

Two men accused of murder, and two other prisoners, escaped, from the Floyd County Jail before daybreak, Monday, and only one had been recaptured as of today (Thursday)...Millard Hughes, son of Joe Hughes, was killed by a train near Northern, Sunday morning...There died: Nathan Y. Beavers, 86, former Prestonsburg mayor, Saturday, at his home here; Robert Allen, 48, native of the Hueysville section of this county, Tuesday; John P. Adams, 81, Sunday, at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Fred Patton, 44, here Monday evening; George, son of Sam Fraley, last week in a Martin hospital.

Oak

water from a nearby creek, and used the building on washday to do their weekly laundry.

To others, the smokehouse was just a place for storage; to throw junk items in order to get them out of sight. One kid I knew used his family's smokehouse as a sort of clubhouse,

where we would sometimes gather and play Monopoly and stuff, especially on rainy summer days. I guess it was the neatest smokehouse I can remember seeing. It even had a linoleum rug in it.

The little buildings were probably no bigger than eight by

ten feet, but served a variety of purposes. Looking back, "utility building," or just plain "storage building" might have been a better name for it. But since I've always called it a "smokehouse," a smokehouse is what it will ever remain, at least in the far recesses of my memory.

Critter

Pfungst set up several well thought-out trials. He used many different people to ask Hans questions. Sometimes they knew the answers to the problems, sometimes they didn't. He varied the distance between the horse and the questioner, and in some trials Hans was fitted with a pair of large blinders. Pfungst kept careful notes of the circumstances surrounding each question and Hans' ability to answer it correctly. He also asked enough questions to compensate for the effect of chance alone.

The results of these carefully constructed tests showed that Hans' accuracy depended on his being able to see someone who knew the answer to the question being asked. Pfungst concluded that in some way, the people were communicating the correct

answers to Hans, and the communication must be visual.

Now that he knew what he was watching for, Pfungst was able to pick up on the visual cues that he, Mr. Von Osten, and others had been unconsciously giving Hans. It turned out that the horse was able to pick up on very slight movements of the head and changes in posture of people who knew the answer to the problem. Pfungst also theorized that Hans was able to "read" the rising level of tension on the part of his audience when he got closer to the correct number. When Hans reached the correct answer, there was a subtle release of tension in the people, and this was his cue to stop pawing.

Mr. Von Osten and Hans' other fans were probably greatly disappointed to learn there was

a rational explanation for the horse's mathematical aptitude. Looking back from our perspective now, however, Hans' ability to read humans so well is even more impressive than the idea of his being a math whiz.

The study of this horse over a century ago has contributed greatly to our understanding of animals' complex ability to communicate. So Hans really was quite clever, and his legacy lives on in the term he contributed to psychological science. The unintentional cues that a questioner might give to his subject may influence the answer given. For example, did you ever notice that the person administering a psychological test sits behind the person being tested? There is a good reason for that—he is avoiding the Clever Hans Phenomenon!

Fund drive scheduled at WMMT

WMMT-FM will have its fall on-air fund drive from Tuesday, Oct. 4 to Oct. 13.

The public community radio station, located in Whitesburg, Ky., broadcasts throughout eastern Kentucky, southwest Virginia, southern West Virginia, and parts of east Tennessee and western North Carolina. It is also accessible on the Internet.

WMMT relies on support from listeners to stay on the air. Funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is determined by the amount of local support.

During the pledge drive, supporters call the station's toll-free number, 888-396-1208, and pledge to donate to the station. Then, station personnel follow up by sending return envelopes and donor forms for pledgers to use in returning their contributions.

Although many of WMMT's volunteer DJs often have live musicians on their shows, more are scheduled during the pledge drive. In addition, t-shirts, CDs and other memorabilia are offered as premiums for donations.

WMMT has for 20 years offered a wide variety of music and public affairs programming. All its 60-plus DJs are volunteer who live throughout the region and who play music

ranging from bluegrass to blues. Traditional music is also a big component of the programming, in an effort to preserve the heritage music of the Appalachians.

For information, call the

radio staff at 606-633-0108.

WMMT is a part of Appalshop, the arts and education center which is committed to preserving and promoting the culture of the mountains.

health hints

Tips To Relieve Drip

(NAPSA)—When seasonal allergies cause sneezing, runny noses and scratchy throats, post nasal drip is usually not far behind.

In the past year, one in three adults suffered from post nasal drip and half of them complained of a sore throat.

"Sometimes, the mucus thickens in viscosity and/or increases in amount, due to the onslaught of allergies. This can result in the sensation of post nasal drip, which can be irritating and cause a sore throat or persistent cough," said Stefanie Ferreri, a clinical professor at the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina.

She offers the following tips to help soothe symptoms:

■ Know the pollen count and keep windows shut when it's high.

■ Don't smoke. Even secondhand smoke can irritate a sore throat and watery eyes.

■ Choose an over-the-counter, non-drowsy antihistamine to help alleviate your symptoms.

■ Ease a sore throat with an over-the-counter medicine, such as Cepacol Sore Throat or Post Nasal Drip Lozenges.

■ Don't use feather pillows, as feather allergies are common; try synthetic hypoallergenic ones instead.

■ Dust frequently with a damp cloth or oiled mop, as dust, dust mites and dander are also common allergens.

■ To kill dust mites, clean washable items, such as throw rugs and bedding, using water hotter than 130 degrees.

■ Vacuum whenever possible to remove dust mites and dander.

School

main building at W.D. Osborne Elementary. Center hours are: Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 452-4553; ask to speak with Cissy Williams (coordinator) or Karen Williams (clerk). You may also leave a message and we will return your call.

Wesley Christian School

Wesley Christian Daycare and Infant/Toddler Care accepts 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.

Energy

sealing a home can reduce energy bills by up to 10 percent. Caulk and weather strip windows and door frames that leak air. Seal holes, cracks and penetrations between the home interior and attic, exterior walls and floors over an unheated basement or crawl space. Install weather stripping gaskets on all electrical outlets, including those on interior walls.

Because caulk and weather-stripping reduce indoor-outdoor circulation, assess indoor air quality before applying these materials. Some homes contain dust, harmful gases, mold and other indoor air contaminants, and sealing air leaks without proper ventilation could seal in these air pollutants. Always look at your home's ventilation needs before undertaking practices to tighten air circulation.

Most major utility companies will conduct an energy audit to identify problem areas and suggest corrective actions. This audit often is free or at a nominal charge.

Dirt and neglect are a major cause of system failures. Regularly clean or replace filters so the system will more efficiently operate. Write the filter clean or replace date on a calendar as a reminder.

New water heaters may have higher-than-necessary temperature settings, or you may find a lower hot water temperature is sufficient for the household. A temperature setting of 115 to 120 degrees provides comfortable hot water for most uses, unless 140 degrees is needed for dishwashing. Review the dishwasher owner's manual, because the appliance may not require this high a temperature.

Lowering the heating system thermostat to 70 degrees Fahrenheit or lower is another practice to reduce energy use. Going from 72 degrees F to 68 degrees can save 15 percent or more on your gas bill, and programmable thermostats can save even more.

A programmable thermostat automatically adjusts your home's temperature setting to save energy when you are asleep or not at home. Regulating the home temperature with four programmable settings can save about \$100 on annual energy costs. This thermostat will pay for itself in energy savings within a few years.

Have a licensed professional routinely inspect the heating and cooling system. Just as a car tune-up can improve gas mileage, a seasonal check-up of your system can ensure that it is operating efficiently and safely to maximize efficiency and comfort. A check-up can identify any problems early. Before embarking on a major heating system overhaul, find an experienced, licensed contractor whose technicians are certified by North American Technician Excellence.

Compact fluorescent lighting is an energy saver. A CFL bulb uses about one-fourth as much energy as an incandescent bulb with the same light quality and lasts 10 times as long. CFL is especially good for often-used lights and those in hard-to-reach locations.

Installing high-performance windows is another way to reduce home heating costs. These windows are better insulated and more air tight reducing heating energy consumption and resulting in lower utility bills.

Appliances more than 10 years old consume much more energy than today's more efficient models. When it is necessary to replace an appliance,

Weddings



Hale-Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clark, of Prestonsburg, are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jayneane Keathley-Hale, to Mr. Andrew Richard Jarvis, the son of Mrs. Cynthia Wirt, of Lexington, and Mr. Dick Jarvis, of Pikeville. Miss Hale is also the daughter of the late Kane Hale, formerly of Harold.

Jayneane is a 2001 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is currently a senior at the University of Kentucky, where she is completing a bachelor's degree in advertising and marketing. She will graduate this coming December. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tex Keathley, of Prestonsburg, Adis Clark, of Betsy Layne, and the late Emma Lou Clark, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hale, formerly of Harold.

Andy is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 2002 graduate of Centre College. He holds a bachelor's degree in history. He is currently employed at Community Trust Bank, in Lexington.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jarvis, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, of Owensboro.

The wedding will take place on October 22, 2005, at half past five o'clock in the late afternoon, at the First United Methodist Church, 256 South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.



Puckett-King

David and Tammy King, of Auxier, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Jason, to Isabella Puckett, the daughter of the late Sharon K. Scott-Meadows and the step-daughter of Edgar Meadows and Don Hatfield. Jason is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is employed as a security installer for ABCO. Isabella, formerly of Charleston, West Virginia, is currently employed at Rudolph Ousley's veterinarian clinic.

The couple will wed on Saturday, October 15, 2005, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, in Auxier. A reception will follow. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed.

remember there are two price tags – the price you pay and monthly operational costs during the appliance's lifetime.

Look for the ENERGY STAR label and the bright yellow and black Energy Guide label when buying an appliance. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Energy have identified ENERGY STAR appliances as the most energy-efficient products in their classes. They usually substantially exceed minimum federal standards. These appliances may reduce home energy costs by 10 to 50 percent, compared to conventional models and even more compared to older models. The Energy Guide lists the annual energy consumption and

operating costs so buyers can compare appliances.

The ENERGY STAR label also appears on windows, light bulbs and fixtures, and many other home products. Some homes also have the ENERGY STAR certification, meaning that they have met and exceeded the minimum federal standards for energy efficiency.

For more information, contact Theresa Scott at your Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service by phone at 886-2668 or by e-mail at tmscott@uky.edu

Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

The Floyd County Times

Classifieds

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

DEADLINES:

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

CONTACT US AT: (606) 886-8506



(606) 886-3603

- 100 - AUTOMOTIVE
- 110 - Agriculture
- 115 - ATV's
- 120 - Boats
- 130 - Cars
- 140 - 4x4's
- 150 - Miscellaneous
- 160 - Motorcycles
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- 180 - Trucks
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- 210 - Job Listings
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- 260 - Part Time
- 270 - Sales
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- 310 - Business Opportunity
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- 360 - Money To Lend
- 380 - Services
- 400 - MERCHANDISE
- 410 - Animals
- 420 - Appliances
- 440 - Electronics
- 445 - Furniture
- 450 - Lawn & Garden
- 460 - Yard Sale
- 470 - Health & Beauty
- 475 - Household

- 480 - Miscellaneous
- 490 - Recreation
- 495 - Wanted To Buy
- 500 - REAL ESTATE
- 505 - Business
- 510 - Commercial Property
- 530 - Homes
- 550 - Land/Lots
- 570 - Mobile Homes
- 580 - Miscellaneous

- 590 - Sale or Lease
- 600 - RENTALS
- 610 - Apartments
- 620 - Storage/Office Space
- 630 - Houses
- 640 - Land/Lots
- 650 - Mobile Homes
- 660 - Miscellaneous
- 670 - Commercial Property

- 690 - Wanted To Rent
- 700 - SERVICES
- 705 - Construction
- 710 - Educational
- 713 - Child Care
- 715 - Electrician
- 720 - Health & Beauty
- 730 - Lawn & Garden
- 735 - Legal
- 740 - Masonry
- 745 - Miscellaneous

- 750 - Mobile Home Movers
- 755 - Office
- 760 - Plumbing
- 765 - Professionals
- 770 - Repair/Service
- 780 - Timber
- 790 - Travel
- 800 - NOTICES
- 805 - Announcements
- 810 - Auctions
- 815 - Lost & Found

- 830 - Miscellaneous
- 850 - Personnel
- 870 - Services
- 890 - Legals

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

205-Bus Opp.

FUNDRAISER \$\$\$ for yourself, school, church, or organization. Host Photo Shoot. Easy, fun, profitable. 1-800-892-7604.

210-Job Listing

Sales Representative: Looking for enthusiastic, career-minded people to join a great team in the automotive field. Twenty year old established company. Sell from the largest inventory in the market. Great pay plan, DEMO, insurance on Demo and insurance available!! No experience necessary! In house paid training provided for your success! Limited space available, so hurry! Please apply in person at John Gray Pontiac-Buick-GMC in Paintsville KY 41240. Call 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066. For directions only. Ask for Lance or John.

Oil Field Company has openings for hard working responsible drivers. Must be of age 21 or older. Must have CDL with HAZ-MAT and tanker endorsements, good driving record and some mechanical aptitude. Please apply in person at: Universal Well Services, Inc., 5252 Rt. 1428, Allen, KY 41601 606-874-3487. Accepting applications Mon. thru Fri. between the hours of 8am and 4pm.

WANTED:

Full/Part time housekeepers needed. Apply in person. Pikeville Super 8.

220-Help Wanted

AVON REPS NEEDED: \$10 to sign-up. CASSIE - 886-8737, THERESA - 886-3690, WANDA - 285-9486.

FULL TIME receptionist needed in physician's office. Call 789-5541 for more information.

FULL TIME SALES POSITION: 4 days a week. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Approximately 36 hours. Commission with \$7.50 hour draw. \$25,000 to \$35,000 income year. Please send resume to: Sales PO BOX 267 Paintsville, KY 41240

PART TIME SALES POSITION: 3 days a week Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 am til 8 pm \$7.50 hur Please send resume to: Sales PO BOX 267 Paintsville, KY 41240

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for dedicated individuals interested in working with people with mental retardation and developmental disabilities in the Floyd County Area. Interested persons please call 606-946-2078 9:00 am - 4:00 pm.

ABBOTT ENGINEERING INC is currently accepting applications for an experienced mining permit technician. The applicant should have experience in preparing all phases of a DNR mining permit (surface and underground). The successful candidate should also be familiar with the computer programs AutoCAD, Sedcad, and Reame. An excellent benefit package is provided including health, 6 paid holidays and vacation. Please send resume to 3073 KY RT 321, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or email to thoward@abottengineering.com, or call 606-886-1221 to arrange an interview.

WE HAVE a new product line and we are growing! Sears

Home Improvement Products, a national leader in vinyl siding, custom windows and doors, kitchen remodeling, cabinet refacing and heating and cooling products is looking for Sale Representatives. Top performers in this region earned an average of \$87,000*. **COMPENSATION:** Six-figure income potential! **LEADS:** Company provide, qualified and pre-set! **TRAINING:** Cutting-edge, professionally designed sales training! **BENEFITS:** 401 (k), Medical/Dental insurance, etc! **INCENTIVES:** We operate an incentive & reward based environment. **GROWTH:** All managers are promoted from within. Due to growth plan, there are many opportunities! For immediate consideration, please contact/send your resume to Troy Cline at: Fax: 304-755-8903 or email to tcline@searshomepro.com *Based on regional average for top 10 Sales Representatives with at least 1 year of service. M/F/D/V EOE We utilize drug testing and criminal background checks as a condition of employment.

OTR DRIVER needed. One out of last 3 years verifiable HAS-MAT endorsement. Clean driving record. Must be able to pass DOT physical and drug test. Leave message 606-358-9268.

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION available. Full time. Please apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

DESK CLERK position available. Full time. Apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

FULL AND PART TIME laundry attendant. Apply in person at Pikeville Super 8.

ABBOTT ENGINEERING NC is currently seeking to fill the position of Crew Chief with underground and outside experience. We have an excellent benefit package with excellent salary. Applications may be picked up at the Prestonsburg office or resumes may be

RN/ LPN competitive wages based on experience. Health & dental insurance, up to 4 weeks vacation, 9 paid holidays, no weekends. Send resume to PO BOX 2667, Pikeville, KY 41502.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR PERSONS 55 AND OLDER

Located behind Wendy's and Pizza Hut in Prestonsburg. All utilities are included and the rent is based upon gross monthly income. Several activities, such as line dancing, crafts, bingo, movies, hair salon and church services. The apartments are furnished with a refrigerator, stove, emergency alarm system, and air conditioner. For more information, please call Highland Terrace at 606-886-1925, or come by the office for an application. Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or disability.

UTILITY B Kenova, WV Department #4891

Assists with compressor station duties such as: oiling, greasing, cleaning, dismantling, repairing, and overhauling gas compressors and auxiliary compressor station equipment; performs good housekeeping activities such as cleaning, removing oil and dirt from equipment and piping, washing windows, and yard maintenance. Assists with compressor station construction such as erecting buildings, pouring concrete, installing new equipment, erecting fences and other facilities.

UTILITY B Pikeville, KY Department #4890

Assists with and performs actual work such as: painting buildings, piping and other facilities using spraying and brushing equipment; loads and unloads tools, equipment and material.

Assists with compressor station duties such as: oiling, greasing, cleaning, dismantling, repairing, and overhauling gas compressors and auxiliary compressor station equipment; performs good housekeeping activities such as cleaning, removing oil and dirt from equipment and piping, washing windows, and yard maintenance. Assists with compressor station construction such as erecting buildings, pouring concrete, installing new equipment, erecting fences and other facilities.

Assists with and performs actual work such as: painting buildings, piping and other facilities using spraying and brushing equipment; loads and unloads tools, equipment and material.

Required to train and then fill-in for station Operator to include shift work.

Uses computer for various tasks including but not limited to, time entry, e-mail, environmental reporting, station reporting, intranet, etc., if required.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Accounting / Administrative Clerk, Mason Dixon Energy, Inc, 268 East Friend Street, Suite 102, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER New & Used Furniture & Appliances @ unbelievable prices. Come in today for incredible savings. Shop At The Little Furniture Store & Save!! Route. #122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

SUNTER BED-ROOM suit solid woods. NO VENEERS Slat back bed, dresser, mirror, chest, now \$1999.00 Phone 886-2731 Ray Howard Furniture 224 South Central Prestonsburg.

445-Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Furniture, used appliances, living / bedroom suits, bunk beds, and lots more! Call 606-874-9790.

CHAIR FOR SALE: Jumbo chair lift, practically new. Call 886-6688.

AMERICAN DREW Bedroom suit. Sleigh bed & rails, man's chest, triple dresser, triple mirror, sale

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL in Martin, Kentucky

is accepting applications for the following positions:

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

This is a full-time position in the Accounting Department. Position requires BA in Accounting or BBA with major in Accounting, and CPA or CPA eligible. Prefer two years experience as staff accountant in the health care field. Candidate will assist the Controller with general financial duties--month-end closing; preparation of financial and statistical reports; review, interpret and analyze financial and statistical data; assist with budget; plan, coordinate and prepare for yearend audits; coordinate accounts payable operations; maintain departmental policies, procedures, objectives and quality standards.

REGISTERED NURSE

Med/Surg: This is a floating position, 84 hours per payperiod. Applicant must have current, active Kentucky Registered Nurse license. ACLS certification required within one year of employment. At least one year Med/Surg experience is preferred.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE:

Med/Surg: This position is 84 hours per payperiod. Applicant must have current, active Kentucky Nurse Aide certification. Generous benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should send resume or contact:

Debi Bentley, Human Resources
 Our Lady of the Way Hospital
 P. O. Box 910
 Martin, KY 41649
 (606) 285-5181, ext. 1-2020
 email: dbentley@olwh.org
 FAX: (606) 285-6422
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOYD COUNTY / PAINTSVILLE / PIKEVILLE AREAS: The Lexington Herald Leader has a morning newspaper route available in your area. Routes take about 3 hours daily, with an approximate profit potential of \$800 -\$1000 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Call 1-800-274-7355. (EXT 3384 or 1629)

MERCHANDISE

460- Yard Sale

MOVING SALE: Saturday Oct 1 complete Coca-cola collection for kitchen. Furniture and what-nots. 195 North Front

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Financing available. Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480-Miscellaneous

WEDDING DRESS FOR SALE: Size 12 pearl and sequins intricate design or bodice and train. Must see to appreciate beauty. For more information, call 886 8506 ask for Tonya or after 5:00 call 886 0048 and leave message

495-Want to Buy

LOOKING FOR seal lift chair to purchase. If applies, contact 889-0036 anytime.

price \$2,999.00 Ray Howard Furniture 224 South Central Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2731.

3 FAMILY Yard Sale at the 4 miles marker on Spurlock at Prestonsburg. Brandname kids & adults clothes. What-nots, and odds and ends.

YARD SALE: Rain or shine, Fri Sept 30 9-5. 1.5 miles off Mtn Pkwy on David Road (jct 404) Toys, outside tarp, name brand clothing, and many more useful items.

470-Health & Beauty

WOLFF TANNING BEDS

Financing available. Free delivery & set up within 75 miles of London, KY. Bulbs, Parts, Lotions at Wholesale Prices. Call 888-554-0058

480-Miscellaneous

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 email: dbentley@olwh.org
 FAX: (606) 285-6422
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILITY B Kenova, WV Department #4891

Assists with compressor station duties such as: oiling, greasing, cleaning, dismantling, repairing, and overhauling gas compressors and auxiliary compressor station equipment; performs good housekeeping activities such as cleaning, removing oil and dirt from equipment and piping, washing windows, and yard maintenance. Assists with compressor station construction such as erecting buildings, pouring concrete, installing new equipment, erecting fences and other facilities.

UTILITY B Pikeville, KY Department #4890

Assists with and performs actual work such as: painting buildings, piping and other facilities using spraying and brushing equipment; loads and unloads tools, equipment and material.

Assists with compressor station duties such as: oiling, greasing, cleaning, dismantling, repairing, and overhauling gas compressors and auxiliary compressor station equipment; performs good housekeeping activities such as cleaning, removing oil and dirt from equipment and piping, washing windows, and yard maintenance. Assists with compressor station construction such as erecting buildings, pouring concrete, installing new equipment, erecting fences and other facilities.

Assists with and performs actual work such as: painting buildings, piping and other facilities using spraying and brushing equipment; loads and unloads tools, equipment and material.

Required to train and then fill-in for station Operator to include shift work.

Uses computer for various tasks including but not limited to, time entry, e-mail, environmental reporting, station reporting, intranet, etc., if required.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

For immediate consideration, send your resume to: Columbia Gas Transmission, HR Service Center, 1700 MacCorkle Avenue, SE, Charleston, WV 25314. Please send to the attention of department number listed above. Or e-mail your cover letter and resume to: TCJOBS@NISOURCE.COM

All mail, for either position, should be postmarked no later than October 2, 2005.

Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation, a leader in the energy industry, has Utility B opportunities for its Operations functions located in Kenova, WV and Pikeville, KY.

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Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation, a leader in the energy industry, has Utility B opportunities for its Operations functions located in Kenova, WV and Pikeville, KY.

UTILITY B Kenova, WV Department #4891

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All mail, for either position, should be postmarked no later than October 2, 2005.

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 Brian Mullins
 Pikeville Medical Center
 911 Bypass Road
 Pikeville, KY 41501
 (606) 218-3504
 Fax: (606) 437-9708
 brian.mullins@pikevillehospital.org

Apply in Person
 Human Resources, located on the 2nd floor of the May Tower.
 Hours M - F, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Apply Online
 Visit www.pikevillehospital.org to download an application or apply online.

PIKEVILLE MEDICAL CENTER

Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

530-Homes

FOR SALE: Nice brick home 2 BR bath, kitchen, DR, LR. Full size basement. Hardwood floors. 1 acre more or less. Nice neighborhood. Lower Ryley's Branch. Walking distance of Osborne School. \$50,000. No land contracts. Call daytime 606-432-7250 evenings 606-874-2631.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: 4 BR 2 BA located at Lower Pigeon, Ash Camp, KY. Reduced from \$600 to \$450 monthly. References, lease, and deposit required. Call 606-785-4983. Leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 5 BR 2 BA located at Little Paint near Prestonsburg. \$600 a month & \$300 deposit. Call 886-0475.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Allen. Riley Hall Sub. 17 Cross Road. Main floor 2 BR, 1 BA. Upstairs 2 room 1/2 BA. Basement with full BA Roughed in. All appliances including Dishwasher & W/D. Ramp to rear deck. Front porch. \$67,500 or make offer. Price includes new furnace and air conditioning. Call 606-874-2775 or 734-997-7110.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BR 1 BA 2100 sq ft. two car carport, vinyl siding. Located on RT 1428 between Allen & Lancer. Owner relocating. Priced to sell. \$79,995. Phone: (day) 606-886-9974 or 606-368-2802. After 6 pm, 606-874-8039.

HOME FOR SALE: App. 4 acres 4 BR 2 BA Master suite w/walk-in closet, whirlpool tub. Formal LR & DR, family room, office, carpet, ceramic, hardwood, carport, outside storage, heat pump. 789-5938.

HOMES FOR SALE: A foreclosure!! 3 BR only \$16,000. For listings call 1-800-429-7008. ext B 183.

A foreclosure! 4 BR 2 BA only \$23,000. Must sell! For listings, 800-429-7008, ext G522

570- Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 3 BR 2 BA doublewide on 1/2 acre of land. Located at Cow Creek. \$51,000 Call 606-874-8462 for more information.

FOR SALE: 3 BR modular home and level lot at 32 Jenny Lane at Auxier. Includes water, sewer, and 21 x 18 metal carport & metal utility building. Close to Highlands, the VA Clinic and Dewey Lake. Asking \$45,000 if interested. Call 889-0604.

FOR SALE: Double wide including property 12 acres more or less. Block foundation, 3 bedroom, Den, Fully equip kitchen, Coverd front porch and 12x28 deck. Located in howards branch at Garrett. Call 358-5643.

FOR SALE: 1999 16 x 80 3 BR 2 BA

MH. \$12995. Call 886-2842 or after 6:00 call 886-3451.

600-Storage/Office

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Prestonsburg. Approximately 1850 sq feet with parking only two blocks from courthouse. Call 874-1700, 285-0900 or 874-9976.

FOR RENT: 3 Room office suite. \$600 month. Call 886-1020 ask for C.V.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 1,200 sq ft in Prestonsburg. 886-8366

FOR LEASE: New 30x60 Metal building 12 ft ceilings on RT 80 close to Martin 886-8366. \$500.00 month.

FOR RENT: 900 sq. ft. office/commercial space. Located next to Reflection's Beauty Salon 3/4 mile south of Martin on RT 122. Across from Garth Tech. School. Call 285-9112.

630-Houses

FOR RENT at Hippo RT 850, 2 BR 1 BA, kitchen & dining, den, living rooms, porch, large yard, free nat. gas \$350 month plus electric and water. (already connected) not HUD. Available October 1. 946-2751 or 358-9127.

STOP RENTING: Buy a HUD! Only \$14,900. For listings call 800-429-7008 ext B930

640- Land/Lots

FOR RENT: Large trailer spot for rent. Left Fork Abbott. 886-9479 or 886-9076.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot on RT 114. 4 miles west of the MAC. Call 886-2288.

Trailer lot for rent on old U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville call 606-886-9007 or 889 9747

PRIVATE TRAILER LOT for rent. Two miles from Prestonsburg on the MTN Parkway. Call 606-886-4271.

Trailer Lot For Rent, Large Yard. Call 886-8366

For Rent : newly constructed Mobile Home Lots in new Allen, reference required call 606-874-2212

650- Mobile Homes

2 BR 2 BA MH for rent. CH/A. If interested call 285-3980. 1510 or 478-4055.

MH FOR RENT 3 BR at Banner. No HUD contact 874-0267.

SMALL FURNISHED trailer for rent suitable for 1-2 people, just off Mtn Pkwy on old 114. 886-8724.

660- Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Penthouse sleeps 12 people. If rented, \$1200 for week. Ten

minutes from Sea World and 15 from Disney World in Orlando FL. Call 886-3047 or 226-3047.

SERVICES

745- Misc.

NEED YOUR remodeling and building done? Call All-A-Round Remodeling. 20 years experience. Call 434-9722 between 6 pm and 9pm.

770-Repair/Services

ROGER'S TREE TRIMMING Best prices, free estimate. Call 889-9189 after 6.

CARPENTRY WORK all types. New construction or remodeling. Garages, decks, etc. Concrete work & siding. Free estimates. Call 886-8896.

NOTICES

850- Personal

ROOM-MATE WANTED: Retired lady with comfortable home would like to have lady around her age to share home and expenses. Ideal age 50-65. Call 886-9625.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NUMBER 877-0165

AMENDMENT 4 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that DFM, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Old U.S. 23, Allen, Kentucky 41601, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation, located 1.5 mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin/Floyd County. The amendment operation will add 157.57 acres of surface disturbance and 131.77 acres of highwall/thin seam mining area, making a total area of 1378.73 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.7 mile north from Brushy Fork Road's junction with Ky. Route 7, and located on Molly Branch.

The proposed amendment is located on the David

U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Tonie Wireman Heirs, Sandy Shepherd, Marie Whitaker, Ruth Shepherd, Nancy Whitaker, Luther Shepherd, Edgar Fleming, and Kelly Hale Heirs. The highwall/thin seam mining will underlie Big Branch Holding Co., LLC, David L. Francis, John Arnett Heirs, Astro Clay Collins, et al., Rose Collins, and Vonda & James Kerns. The operation will use the area mining and highwall/thin seam methods of mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127, South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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

DEMOLITION PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of Martin, is accepting proposals to tear down one building, containing six (6) apartments, on Raymond Griffith Dr., in Martin, KY.

Proposals will be considered on experience, references, timeliness and price. All permits, inspections, etc., will be the responsibility of the contractor. All relevant insurances, licenses, etc., must be provided.

Proposals must be submitted to the Housing Authority of Martin, P.O. Box 806, Martin, KY 41649, and received by 2 p.m., local time, September 28, 2005. For more information you may call 606/285-3681.

We reserve the right to reject any and all proposals.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON HOUSING AGENCY ANNUAL PLAN

The Housing Authority of Floyd County has developed its 2006 Annual Agency Plan and it is available for review at the following locations:

- Ivy Creek Townhouses 228 Ivy Creek Road Ivel, Kentucky 41642
- Floyd County Central Office 402 John M. Stumbo Drive Langley, Kentucky 41645
- Left Beaver Creek Townhouses 100 Beaver Creek Drive Minnie, Kentucky 41651
- Creekside Village 35 Burl Shepherd Drive Harold, Kentucky 41645
- The Rental Assistance Office 36 Blaine Hall Street, Apt. #37 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

The Authority's business hours are 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., except on Wednesday, when all offices close at 12 p.m.

In addition, a Public Hearing will be held on October 4, 2006, at the Central Office, 402 John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Kentucky, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone requiring assistance for sight or hearing impaired individuals may contact the agency at (606) 285-3833 (Voice) or 1-800-247-2510 (TDD)

If you require special accommodations or translation services, please advise the Housing Authority of Floyd County, 72 hours in advance. The Housing Authority of Floyd County is an Equal Opportunity Agency.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Floyd County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation, will until 11:00 a.m., E.D.S.T., on October 6, 2005, receive, in the

Offices of the School Facilities Construction Commission, 229 W. Main Street, Suite 102, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for \$3,070,000 of its School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, Second Series of 2005, dated October 1, 2005; maturing April 1, 2006 through 2017.

Specific information in Preliminary Official Statement available from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, Inc., at www.rsamuni.com. Tax exempt BUT NOT bank eligible. Book Entry. Henry M. Reed III, Reed & Johnson, Bond & Tax Counsel.

Floyd County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation By s/ Dr. Paul Fanning Secretary

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

(1) In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Company, LLC, 544 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a Phase III bond release on permit No. 836-5443, Increments #1 & #2, which was last issued on 11/21/02. Increment #1 covers an area of approximately 26.06 acres, and Inc. #2 covers an area of approximately 10.78 acres, located 1.90 mile southeast of Hunter, Kentucky, in Floyd County.

(2) The permit area is approximately 1.8 mile southeast of KY Rt. 122's junction with Hunter Branch Road, and located just east of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37°30'03". The longitude is 82°45'18".

(3) The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a Surety bond in the amount of \$60,100.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$107,300 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for

Increment #2 as a Surety bond in the amount of \$8,200.00. Approximately 100% of the original bond amount of \$37,600 is included in the application for release.

(4) Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching, completed in the fall of 2000, for both increments.

(5) Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2, Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by 10/28/05.

(6) A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for 10/31/05, at 9:00 a.m., at the Kentucky Environmental and Public Protection Cabinet, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a public hearing or informal conference is received by 10/28/05.

This is the final advertisement of this application.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-0321

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Miller Bros. Coal, LLC, 25 Clydean Drive, Leburn, Kentucky 41831, has applied for a surface area, Mountain top, contour, surface re-mining, and auger coal mining and reclamation operation, located 2.22 miles southeast of Grethel, in Floyd County.

The proposed operation will disturb 695.37 acres, and will underlie 219.77 acres (of which 206.64 acres underlie permitted surface acreage, and will not be added to the total permit area), the total area within the permit boundary will be 708.50 acres.

(2) The proposed operation area is approximately 0.75 mile southwest from Frasure Branch County Road's junction with State Route 979, and is located along Little Mud Creek.

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Walker and Ella Hall, Johnny and Annetta Hamilton, Iva Howell, Donald Ray and Vivian Newsome, William Hall Heirs, and Estaline Rathburn. The operation will underlie land owned by The Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Walker and Ella Hall, Johnny and Annetta Hamilton, Iva Howell, Donald Ray and Vivian Newsome, William Hall Heirs, and Estaline Rathburn. The operation will use the contour, area, mountaintop, re-mining, and auger methods of mining.

(4) 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 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

(5) 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 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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Apply in person.

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Caney Creek Rehabilitation Complex, an outstanding mental health Personal Care Home, located in Knott County, recognized throughout Kentucky for its program innovation and treatment success, has positions available for LPNs. CCRC offers competitive salary and excellent fringe benefit plan. If you are interested in joining our distinguished team, send a letter of interest and resumé to CCRC, Human Resources Dept., 115 Rockwood Lane, Hazard, KY 41701. For additional information, contact: Charles Boggs at (606) 368-2802, fax #(606) 435-0817, or visit our website at www.krcnet.com. EOE/AA

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The Floyd County Times is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Notice to customers of Kentucky Power Company Proposed Changes to its Base Rates

Please Take Notice that on or before September 28, 2005 Kentucky Power Company (KPCo) will file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission (the Commission) in Case No. 2005-00341 an Application pursuant to Chapter 278 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes for authorization to adjust the rates it charges its customers for service rendered on and after October 27, 2005. If approved, KPCo will apply the new rates to all customer bills rendered on and after October 27, 2005 to recover costs of providing service to its customers.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Reconnection and Disconnect Charges

In cases where the Company has discontinued service as herein provided for, the Company reserves the right to assess a reconnection charge pursuant to 807 KAR 5:006, Section 8 (3)(b), payable in advance, in accordance with the following schedule. However, those Customers qualifying for Winter Hardship Reconnection under 807KAR5:006 Section 15 shall be exempt from the reconnect charges.

1.	Reconnect for nonpayment during regular hours.....	\$9.00	\$38.00
2.	Reconnect for nonpayment when work continues into overtime At the end of the day (No "Call Out" required).....	\$12.00	\$42.00
3.	Reconnect for nonpayment when a "Call Out" is required (A "Call Out" is when an employee must be called in to work on an overtime basis to make the reconnect trip).....	\$25.00	\$76.00
4.	Reconnect for nonpayment when double time is required (Sunday and Holiday).....	\$91.00	\$100.00
5.	Termination or field trip.....	\$6.00	\$23.00

Returned Check Charge

In cases where a customer pays by check, which is later returned as unpaid by the bank for any reason, the Customer will be charged a fee of ~~\$5.00~~ \$7.00 to cover the handling costs.

Meter Test Charge

Where test of a meter is made upon written request of the Customer pursuant to 807 KAR 5:006, Section 18, the Customer will be charged ~~\$10.00~~ \$69.00 if such tests shows that the meter was not more than two percent (2%) fast.

**TARIFF R.S.
(Residential Service)**

RATE. (Tariff Codes 015, 017, 022)

Service Charge.....	\$ 4.25	\$5.50 per month
Energy Charge:		
First 500 KWH per month.....	5.496¢	7.260¢ per KWH
All Over 500 KWH per month.....	4.766¢	6.494¢ per KWH

STORAGE WATER HEATING PROVISION

Tariff Code

012	(a) For Minimum Capacity of 80 gallons, the last 300 KWH of use in any month shall be billed at 2.996¢ 2.701¢ per KWH.
013	(b) For Minimum Capacity of 100 gallons, the last 400 KWH of use in any month shall be billed at 2.996¢ 2.701¢ per KWH.
014	(c) For Minimum Capacity of 120 gallons or greater, the last 500 KWH of use in any month shall be billed at 2.996¢ 2.701¢ per KWH.

LOAD MANAGEMENT WATER-HEATING PROVISION (Tariff Code 011)

For residential customers who install a Company-approved load management water-heating system which consumes electrical energy primarily during off-peak hours specified by the Company and stores hot water for use during on-peak hours, of minimum capacity of 80 gallons, the last 250 KWH of use in any month shall be billed at ~~2.996¢~~ 2.701¢ per KWH.

SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Pursuant to 807 KAR 5:041, Section 11, paragraph (5), of Public Service Commission Regulations, the Company will make an extension of 2500-1,000 feet or less to its existing distribution line without charge for a prospective permanent residential customer served under this R.S. Tariff.

**TARIFF R.S. - L.M. - T.O.D.
(Residential Service Load Management Time-of-Day)**

RATE. (Tariff Codes 028, 029, 030, 031, 032, 033, 034, 035)

Service Charge.....	\$ 6.75	\$8.00 per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	7.899¢	11.764¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	2.996¢	2.701¢ per KWH

**TARIFF R.S. - T.O.D.
(Residential Service Time-of-Day)**

RATE. (Tariff Codes 036 and 037)

Service Charge.....	\$ 6.75	\$8.00 per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	7.899¢	11.764¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	2.996¢	2.701¢ per KWH

**S.G.S.
(Small General Service)**

RATE. (Tariff Code 211, 212)

Service Charge.....	\$ 9.85	\$11.50 per month
Energy Charge:		
First 500 KWH per month.....	6.758¢	8.761¢ per KWH
All Over 500 KWH per month.....	4.114¢	4.984¢ per KWH

LOAD MANAGEMENT TIME-OF-DAY PROVISION

RATE. (Tariff Code 225, 226)

Service Charge.....	\$15.10	per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	9.593¢	12.295¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	2.595¢	2.701¢ per KWH

OPTIONAL UNMETERED SERVICE PROVISION

RATE. (Tariff Code 204 (Mtrd), 213 (Umr))

Customer Charge.....	\$ 7.00	\$7.50 per month
Energy Charge:		
First 500 KWH per month.....	6.758¢	8.761¢ per KWH
All Over 500 KWH per month.....	4.114¢	4.984¢ per KWH

**TARIFF M.G.S.
(Medium General Service)**

RATE.			
		Service Voltage	
		Secondary	Primary
			Subtransmission
Tariff Code	215, 216, 218	217, 220	236
Service Charge per Month	\$10.80 \$13.50	\$16.20 \$21.00	\$119.00 \$153.00
Demand Charge per KW	\$1.16 \$1.38	\$1.16 \$1.34	\$1.16 \$1.32
Energy Charge:			
KWH equal to 200 times KW of monthly billing demand	5.796¢ 6.951¢	5.179¢ 6.283¢	4.708¢ 5.714¢
KWH in excess of 200 times KW of monthly billing demand	4.768¢ 5.792¢	4.521¢ 5.497¢	4.351¢ 5.292¢

RECREATIONAL LIGHTING SERVICE PROVISIONS

RATE. (Tariff Code 214)

Service Charge.....	\$10.80	\$13.50 per month
Energy Charge.....	5.754¢	6.520¢ per KWH

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum charge equal to the sum of the service charge plus the demand charge multiplied by 6 KW for the demand portion (6 KW and above) of the rate.

The minimum monthly charge for industrial and coal mining customers contracting for 3-phase service after October 1, 1959 shall be ~~\$4.82~~ \$5.75 per KW of monthly billing demand, subject to adjustment as determined under the fuel adjustment clause, system sales clause, demand-side management clause, the environmental surcharge, the net merger savings credit, the state issues stipulation charges, plus the service charge.

LOAD MANAGEMENT TIME-OF-DAY PROVISION. (Tariff Codes 223, 224)

RATE.

Service Charge.....	\$3.00	per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	8.606¢	11.388¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	3.659¢	2.793¢ per KWH

TERM OF CONTRACT

Contracts under this tariff will be required of customers with normal maximum demands of ~~100~~ 500 KW or greater. Contracts under this tariff will be made for an initial period of not less than 1 year and shall remain in effect thereafter until either party shall give at least 6 months' written notice to the other of the intention to terminate the contract. The Company will have the right to make contracts for periods of longer than 1 year and to require contracts for Customer's with normal maximum demands of less than ~~100~~ 500 KW.

**TARIFF M.G.S.-T.O.D.
(Medium General Service Time-of-Day)**

RATE. (Tariff Code 229, 230)

Service Charge.....	\$11.60	\$14.30 per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	8.606¢	11.388¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	3.659¢	2.793¢ per KWH

**TARIFF L.G.S.
(Large General Service)**

RATE.

		Service Voltage		
		Secondary	Primary	Subtransmission
Tariff Code	240, 242	244, 246	248	
Service Charge per Month	\$85.00	\$127.50	\$535.50	
Demand Charge per KW	\$2.97 \$3.54	\$2.97 \$3.45	\$2.97 \$3.37	
Excess Reactive Charge per KVA	\$2.97	\$2.97	\$2.97	
Energy Charge per KWH	4.078¢ 5.107¢	3.419¢ 4.374¢	2.890¢ 3.274¢	
		Transmission		
Tariff Code				
Service Charge per Month		\$535.50		
Demand Charge per KW		\$3.32		
Excess Reactive Charge per KVA		\$2.97		
Energy Charge per KWH		2.861¢		

ADJUSTMENT MODIFYING RATE

LOAD MANAGEMENT TIME-OF-DAY PROVISION.

RATE. (Tariff Code 251)

Service Charge.....	\$81.80	per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH used during on-peak billing period.....	7.226¢	9.625¢ per KWH
All KWH used during off-peak billing period.....	2.414¢	2.767¢ per KWH

**TARIFF Q.P.
(Quantity Power)**

RATE.

		Service Voltage			
		Primary	Subtransmission	Transmission	Secondary
Tariff Code	358	359	360		
Service Charge per Month	\$276.00	\$662.00	\$1,353.00	\$276.00	
Demand Charge per KW					
Of monthly on-peak billing demand	\$9.29 \$12.44	\$8.51 \$9.60	\$7.88 \$8.13	\$14.27	
Of monthly off-peak excess Billing demand	\$8.98 \$3.46	\$8.86 \$0.93	\$ 0.85 \$0.80	\$5.00	
Energy Charge per KWH	1.726¢ 2.107¢	1.677¢ 2.076¢	1.661¢ 2.050¢	2.162¢	

Reactive Demand Charge for each kilovar of maximum Leading or Lagging reactive Demand in Excess of 50 percent of the KW of monthly metered demand \$0.57 \$0.72 KVAR

**TARIFF C.I.P. - T.O.D.
(Commercial and Industrial Power - Time-of-Day)**

RATE.

		Service Voltage		
		Primary	Subtransmission	Transmission
Tariff Code	370	371	372	
Service Charge per Month	\$276.00	\$662.00	\$1353.00	
Demand Charge per KW				
On-peak	\$8.60 \$14.78	\$7.89 \$11.68	\$7.94 \$10.11	
Off-peak	\$2.92 \$3.84	\$1.23 \$1.03	\$1.05 \$0.89	
Energy Charge per Kwh	1.726¢ 1.725¢	1.677¢ 1.699¢	1.661¢ 1.677¢	

Reactive Demand Charge for each kilovar of maximum Leading or Lagging Reactive Demand in Excess of 50 percent of the KW of monthly metered demand \$0.60 \$0.72 KVAR

MINIMUM DEMAND CHARGE.

The minimum demand charge shall be equal to the minimum billing demand times the following minimum demand rates:

Primary	Subtransmission	Transmission
\$9.89\$15.85/KW	\$ 8.99\$12.73/KW	\$ 8.92\$11.15/KW

**TARIFF M.W.
(Municipal Waterworks)**

RATE. (Tariff Code 540)

Service Charge.....	\$22.90	per month
Energy Charge:		
All KWH Used Per Month.....	4.658¢	5.677¢ per KWH

Continued from previous page

MINIMUM CHARGE.

This tariff is subject to a minimum monthly charge equal to the sum of the service charge plus \$9.65 \$3.65 per KVA as determined from customer's total connected load. The minimum monthly charge shall be subject to adjustments as determined under the Fuel Adjustment Clause.

**TARIFF O.L.
(Outdoor Lighting)**

RATE.

A. OVERHEAD LIGHTING SERVICE

Tariff Code		
094	1. High Pressure Sodium 100 watts (9,500 Lumens) \$	5.22-\$7.60 per lamp
113	150 watts (16,000 Lumens)	\$6.18 \$8.40 per lamp
097	200 watts (22,000 Lumens)	\$7.89 \$10.10 per lamp
098	400 watts (50,000 Lumens)	\$12.75 \$15.35 per lamp
093*	2. Mercury Vapor 175 watts (7,000 Lumens) \$	5.96\$8.40 per lamp
095*	400 watts (20,000 Lumens) \$	8.95 \$14.00 per lamp

B. POST-TOP LIGHTING SERVICE

Tariff Code		
111	1. High Pressure Sodium 100 watts (9,500 Lumens)	\$8.99 \$10.80 per lamp
122	150 Watts (16,000 Lumens)	\$14.69 \$17.65 per lamp
099*	2. Mercury Vapor 175 watts (7,000 Lumens)	\$6.24 \$9.75 per lamp

C. FLOOD LIGHTING SERVICE

Tariff Code		
107	1. High Pressure Sodium 200 watts (22,000 Lumens)	\$ 9.17 \$11.55 per lamp
109	400 watts (50,000 Lumens)	\$12.61 \$15.30 per lamp
110	2. Metal Halide 250 watts (20,500 Lumens)	\$14.97 \$17.25 per lamp
116	400 watts (36,000 Lumens)	\$18.81 \$22.60 per lamp
131	1000 watts (110,000 Lumens)	\$49.97 \$48.55 per lamp

*These lamps are not available for new installations.

**TARIFF O.L. (Cont'd.)
(Outdoor Lighting)**

RATE. (Cont'd.)

Wood pole	\$1.88\$2.30 per month
Overhead Wire span not over 150 feet	\$1.88\$1.30 per month
Underground wire lateral not over 50 feet	\$5.35 per month

(Price includes pole riser and connections)

**TARIFF S.L.
(Street Lighting)**

RATE. (Tariff Code 528)

A. Overhead Service on Existing Distribution Poles		
1.	High Pressure Sodium	
	100 watts (9,500 lumens)	\$ 4.56\$5.60 per lamp
	150 watts (16,000 lumens)	\$ 5.18\$6.35 per lamp
	200 watts (22,000 lumens)	\$ 5.99\$7.80 per lamp
	400 watts (50,000 lumens)	\$ 8.22\$11.20 per lamp
B. Service on New Wood Distribution Poles		
1.	High Pressure Sodium	
	100 watts (9,500 lumens)	\$ 7.19\$8.95 per lamp
	150 watts (16,000 lumens)	\$ 7.85\$9.70 per lamp
	200 watts (22,000 lumens)	\$ 9.17\$11.20 per lamp
	400 watts (50,000 lumens)	\$11.47\$14.55 per lamp
C. Service on New Metal or Concrete Poles		
1.	High Pressure Sodium	
	100 watts (9,500 lumens)	\$14.69 \$14.65 per lamp
	150 watts (16,000 lumens)	\$ 15.20 per lamp
	200 watts (22,000 lumens)	\$ 19.20 per lamp
	400 watts (50,000 lumens)	\$20.02 \$20.00 per lamp

**TARIFF C. A. T. V.
(Cable Television Pole Attachment)**

RATES.

Charge for attachments on a two-user pole	\$ 4.97 \$10.63 per pole/year
Charge for attachments on a three-user pole	\$ 5.59 \$6.59 per pole/year

**TARIFF COGEN/SPP I
(Cogeneration and/or Small Power Production—100 KW or Less)**

Monthly Metering Charge

	<u>Single Phase</u>	<u>Polyphase</u>
Standard Measurement	\$5.99 \$6.75	\$11.20 \$8.45
T.O.D. Measurement	\$15.00 \$7.55	\$20.25 \$8.85

MONTHLY CREDITS OR PAYMENTS FOR ENERGY AND CAPACITY DELIVERIES.

Energy Credit

Standard Meter - All KWH	1.57 ¢2.81¢/KWH
T.O.D. Meter	
On-Peak KWH	1.72 ¢3.54¢/ KWH
Off-Peak KWH	1.45 ¢2.29¢/KWH

Capacity Credit

If standard energy meters are used:

- A. \$0.95-\$0.78/KW/month, times the lowest of:
- monthly contract capacity, or
 - current month metered average capacity, i.e., KWH delivered to the Company or produced by COGEN/SPP facilities divided by 730, or
 - lowest average capacity metered during the previous two months if less than monthly contract capacity.
- If T.O.D. energy meters are used,
- B. \$2.10-\$1.87/KW/month, times the lowest of:
- on-peak contract capacity, or

- current month on-peak metered average capacity, i.e., on-peak KWH delivered to the or produced by COGEN/SPP facilities divided by 327, or
- lowest on-peak average capacity metered during the previous two months, if less than on-peak contract capacity.

**TARIFF COGEN/SPP II
(Cogeneration and/or Small Power Production—Over 100 KW)**

MONTHLY CHARGES FOR DELIVERY FROM THE COMPANY TO THE CUSTOMER.

ADDITIONAL CHARGES.

Monthly Metering Charge

The additional monthly charge for special metering facilities shall be as follows:

- Option 1 - Where the customer does not sell electricity to the Company, a detent shall be used on the energy meter to prevent reverse rotation. The cost of such meter alteration shall be paid by the customer as part of the Local Facilities Charge.
- Options 2 & 3- Where meters are used to measure the excess or total energy and average on peak capacity purchased by the Company:

	<u>Single Phase</u>	<u>Polyphase</u>
Standard Measurement	\$5.99 \$6.75	\$11.20 \$8.45
T.O.D. Measurement	\$15.00 \$7.55	\$20.25 \$8.85

MONTHLY CREDITS OR PAYMENTS FOR ENERGY AND CAPACITY DELIVERIES.

Energy Credit

The following credits or payments from the Company to the customer shall apply for the electrical energy delivered to the Company:

Standard Meter - All KWH	1.57 ¢2.81¢/KWH
T.O.D. Meter	
On-Peak KWH	1.72 ¢3.54¢/KWH
Off-Peak KWH	1.45 ¢2.29¢/KWH

Capacity Credit

If standard energy meters are used:

- A. \$0.95-0.78/KW/month, times the lowest of:
- monthly contract capacity, or
 - current month metered average capacity, i.e., KWH delivered to the Company or produced by COGEN/SPP facilities divided by 730, or
 - lowest average capacity metered during the previous two months if less than monthly contract capacity.

If T.O.D. energy meters are used,

- B. \$2.10-\$1.87/KW/month, times the lowest of:
- on-peak contract capacity, or
 - current month on-peak metered average capacity, i.e., on-peak KWH delivered to the Company produced by COGEN/SPP facilities divided by 327, or
 - lowest on-peak average capacity metered during the previous two months, if less than on-peak contract capacity.

or

**TARIFF S. S. C.
(System Sales Clause)**

RATE.

3. The base monthly net revenues from system sales are as follows:

Billing Month	Base Net Revenues from System Sales (Total Company Basis)
January	\$ 895,960- \$2,815,074
February	767,802- \$2,365,178
March	899,126 \$1,832,408
April	1,036,738- \$2,862,969
May	1,085,852- \$2,501,869
June	1,324,166- \$3,280,306
July	1,927,499 \$2,994,548
August	1,154,184 \$1,902,637
September	912,796- \$1,756,798
October	731,814- \$1,122,316
November	624,920- \$1,331,388
December	862,935- \$2,142,114

**TARIFF N.U.G.
(Non-Utility Generator)**

STARTUP POWER SERVICE.

Monthly Transmission and Distribution Rates

	<u>Service Voltage</u>	
	<u>Subtransmission</u>	<u>Transmission</u>
Tariff Code	392	393
Reservation Charge per kW	¢-0.25-\$4.59	¢-2.20-\$2.54

Reactive Demand Charge for each kiloVAR of maximum Leading or Lagging Reactive Demand in Excess of 50% of the KW of monthly metered demand...\$ 0.60 \$0.72 per KVAR

**TARIFF S.I.S.
(State Issues Settlement)**

RATE.

	<u>All Other</u>	<u>C.I.P.-T.O.D.</u>
Energy Charge per KWH per month	\$0.000824	\$0.000508

The Company proposes the changes to KPCo's tariffs contained in this notice. The estimated effect of 1,000 KWH per month would increase a residential customer's bill \$15.40 per month, or approximately 26.4 percent. The estimated effect of 4,084 KWH per month would increase a commercial customer's bill \$35.54 per month, or approximately 14.8 percent. The estimated effect of 2,671,452 KWH per month would increase an industrial customer's bill \$12,510 per month, or approximately 13 percent. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Power Company. However, the Public Service Commission may order changes to the Company's tariffs that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice the proposed rate changes request leave to intervene in Case No. 2005-00341. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 221 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort Kentucky 40602-0615, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. The Public Service Commission's phone number is 502-564-3940.

Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Power Company at 101 A Enterprise Drive, P. O. Box 5190, Frankfort Kentucky 40602-5190, attention Errol K. Wagner or calling 502-696-7010. A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection at KPCo's district service buildings located at 12333 Kevin Avenue, Ashland, KY 41102 with a phone number of 606-929-1463 or 1400 E. Main St. Hazard, KY 41701 with a phone number of 606-436-1330 or 3249 North Mayo Trail Pikeville, KY 41501 with a phone number of 606-437-3824 or at the Public Service Commission at the address and phone number stated above.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item(s) will be offered at public sale on October 14th, 2005, at First Guaranty Bank, 39 Triangle Street, Martin, Kentucky, at 11:00 a.m.

2001 Jeep Cherokee Sport
VIN# 1J4FF4857YL22420
1

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

First Guaranty Bank
39 Triangle Street
P.O. Box 888
Martin, KY 41649

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted on a 1988 2 BR Mobile Home, located at 24 Jan Davis Drive, at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy rent and utilities, etc., owned by Tommy and Jamie Boyd to Jan's Enterprises Inc. Bids must be mailed to Jan's Enterprises Inc., 222 Cow Creek Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, and received by October 1, 2005. Seller reserves right to bid.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE PURSUANT TO APPLICATION NO. 836-5238 AMENDMENT NO. 3

1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Ky. 41839, has applied for an amendment to an existing surface and underground coal mining and reclamation operation, located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe, in Knott and Floyd Counties. This amendment will not add any surface disturbance, but will underlie an additional 1992.0 acres, making a total area of 3595.7 acres within the amended permit boundary.

2) The proposed amendment is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Ky. Hwy. 2029, and located along Lick Fork.

3) The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., and Leslie Bradley. The amendment area will underlie land owned

by Kentucky Department of Transportation, CONSOL of Kentucky Inc., Mitchell Stephens, Leslie Bradley, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Johnny Hoover Heirs, First Commonwealth Bank, Lindburg Hale, Nadene Howard, Gary Handshoe, Pheba Handshoe, Bryan, Clinton Handshoe, Eldree Handshoe, Ratliff Turner, Hershel and Margaret Handshoe, Bessie Conley, Lois Conley, Oakley Conley, Bradford Handshoe, Cletis Howard, Kirstina Strohschein and Beulah Leitch, Sharon Chaffins, Michael Crager, Wanda Hutchinson, Marvin and Janet Shepherd, Levisa Coburn Estate, Western Pocahontas Properties Ltd., Rex and Madge Hicks, Rosa Oney, Velton Prater, Charles and Becky Howard, Kenneth Bailey, Clyde Bailey, D.D. Compton and Betty

Compton. The operation will affect an area within 100' of public road Ky. Hwy. 2029 and Lick Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

4) 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, Ky. 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PEOPLE AGAINST DRUGS
"Come Walk With Us"

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FLOYD...SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
8-25-05	05-P-302	Geraldine Robinson	Joey Robinson	Dwight Marshall
9-1-05	05-P-305	Sadie P. Shepherd	Bobbie Jean Edwards	Anthony Davis
9-2-05	05-P-306	Denver Stewart	Linda Stewart	
9-6-05	05-P-309	Lee Isaac, Jr.	Carrie Isaac	Gregory Isaac
9-7-05	05-P-314	Judith Ferguson Greer	Gary E. Greer	Larry Brown
9-12-05	05-P-317	Octavia Deal	Virginia Hamilton	
9-12-05	05-P-316	Velva Johnson	Lilly Johnson	Larry Brown
9-12-05	05-P-318	Lexie Mae Tackett	Joey Tackett	Dwight Marshall
9-13-05	05-P-323	Brenda Casebolt Stewart	Ronald G. Stewart	
9-13-05	05-P-321	Charles Douglas Collins	Shannon M. Collins	
9-13-05	05-P-322	Earnest Hall	Tedd Hall	
9-13-05	05-P-324	Shadrick Daniel Vickers	Tiffany Vickers	Jeffrey Taylor
9-14-05	05-P-325	Delcie S. Hamilton	Peggy Steele	
9-14-05	05-P-328	William Kidd	Linda R. Williams	Michael R. Moloney
9-20-05	05-P-00332	Mary Oma Samons	William D. Samons	

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NOTICE (OF FINAL SETTLEMENT)

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF FLOYD...SCT

I, Douglas Ray Hall, Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exceptions to said settlements must do so on or before October 26, 2005, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate Of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	04-P-276	Treva C. Martin	Michael Martin	8-24-05
Final	03-P-325	Randall Lee Hager	Judith Hager	8-26-05
Final	03-P-311	Johnnie Case	Jerry Case	8-31-05
Final	05-P-64	John T. Chaffins	Roger Chaffins	9-2-05
Final	04-P-239	Alma Jean Meade	William R. Meade	9-7-05
Final	03-P-256	Roger Reed Sr.	Priscilla Tussey	9-7-05
Final	05-P-50	Vina Slone	Bufford Slone, Darny Slone Paul Slone & Emil Slone	9-8-05
Final	03-P-340	Dorothy Blanton	Everet Blanton	9-9-05
Final	03-P-319	Joseph Collins	Ola Collins	9-12-05
Final	03-P-374	Castle Barnett	Ray Barnett	9-12-05
Final	04-P-331	Josephine DeRossett Robinson	Helen R. Goodman	9-13-05
Final	03-P-342	Myrtle Burchett	Goldia Burchett	9-15-05



Be A Disaster Relief Hero

Victims of the recent hurricane need help immediately. The American Red Cross is on the scene—providing shelter, food and counseling. But your help is urgently needed. Your contribution will help the victims of the recent hurricane and thousands of other disasters across the country each year.

Make a financial contribution to the Disaster Relief Fund.
Please contact the Red Cross at
1-800-HELP NOW
redcross.org



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The Floyd County Times

Kid Scoop.com

This Week: **Conflict Resolution**
PART 2 OF 3

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FAIR OR FOUL

Has this ever happened to you?

After a long day of school and play, Tom was tired. He couldn't wait to rest and watch his favorite TV show. Just as he got settled, his sister walked in and flipped the channel to a different show. Tom felt angry! How would you feel? What would you do? Tom knew this was the time to STOP and think about what he would do next.



He knew that the next thing he said or did could make the conflict worse. This would be a **foul**. Look at the fouls described on the FOUL card. Do they sound familiar?

Fair enough?
Fair enough!

TV CALENDAR						
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Tom's Turn	Amy's Turn	Tom's Turn	Amy's Turn	Tom's Turn	Amy's Turn	Mom's Choice

Getting Things Resolved

Tom decided to try one of the FAIR ways to resolve his conflict with his sister. Look at the FAIR card. Which one do you think he tried? Use the code to find out his resolution to the conflict.



Standards Link: Health: Students know the difference between positive and negative behaviors used in conflict situations.

FAIR

Share
When people share, good feelings become more important than things.

Postpone
Put off resolving the conflict until you calm down.

Get Help
Find someone you both trust to make a fair decision.

FOUL

Put-Downs
Saying things that hurt the other person's feelings.

Pushing or Hitting
Any way of acting that can hurt the other person's body.

Bringing Up the Past
Talking about things a person said or did in the past.

Extra! Extra!

Synonym Search

A synonym is a word that has the same or nearly the same meaning as another word of the same language. The words **happy** and **glad** are synonyms. Look through today's paper and find five pairs of words that are synonyms to complete this chart.

happy	glad

Standards Link: Language Arts: Recognize and use synonyms.

YOU'RE THE REFEREE!

Read the above lists of fair and foul ways to handle a conflict. Then look at how the children in the comic strip below handle the conflict over the ball. Which foul is each child doing?

Standards Link: Health/Conflict Resolution: Students know conflicts can be resolved in a non-violent manner.

Matt and his younger brother, Trevor, are playing baseball. Trevor keeps missing the ball ...

You big baby! Can't you hit the ball?

You big bully! You are ALWAYS picking on me!

You tell Mom and I'll get you!

If you get me, I'll tell Mom you ate those five cookies before breakfast!

What fair things could they say to resolve this conflict?

Boa Bickering

Alma and Sam had a conflict the first day they met. They both wanted to play with the class snake. They finally decided to take turns holding the snake. The snake was happy and so were they. They found out they had more in common than a love of snakes.

Look carefully at Alma and Sam. Circle seven ways they are alike.



Standards Link: Health/Conflict Resolution: Students know possible causes of conflicts in school and strategies to prevent conflicts.

Double Double Word Search

RESOLUTION POSTPONE SHARE SYNONYM SNAKES PAST REFEREE PICKING LOVE WORSE TIRED GLAD STOP HURT

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

BEYOND Kid Scoop

Common Ground

Finding ways that groups of people are the same often helps them to find a resolution to their conflicts. Find an example of a conflict in the newspaper. Make a list of the ways the people on both sides of the conflict are the same. How could these similarities lead to a resolution?

Standards Link: Health/Conflict Resolution: Students know how negotiation and collaboration can be used to resolve conflicts.

Where do children learn their ABCs?

ANSWER: In LMIN-rary school

Weekly Writing Corner

Cool Off!

What do you do when you get angry? How do you calm down or cool off? Here are some answers from children.

My mom showed me a few ways to help with my temper. She told me to stop and take some deep breaths and really think what would be the right thing to do.

Elizabeth
5th grade

I get so frustrated sometimes! When I'm playing my video games sometimes I just can't beat the level I'm on. Before I get too mad, I pause the game and get some fresh air outside. It really helps and when I come back I usually play a better game too.

Daniel
6th grade

When I get angry my Mom tells me to calm down and breathe. I feel better after that.

James
2nd grade

I get angry when my little brother takes my toys. My Mom tells me to use my words. I get over it fast and then we play.

Shelby
3rd grade

When I need to cool off, I go to my room and I close the door. I have my computer and my CD player and I listen to some good music and play games on my computer. Usually I don't feel angry after a while because I get more involved in what I'm doing. I like being in my room and it helps me to calm down.

Eric
6th grade

Sometimes I get angry with my friends at school. When that happens I try to find a different group of kids to hang out with. If no one will play with me I can go to the library and read a book or talk to one of the yard duty ladies.

Amy
4th grade

My big sister makes me sooooo mad sometimes! When I'm mad at her I usually go to my room and scream into my pillow. That helps me feel better.

Gracie
4th grade

When I get mad, I play my drums really hard. It's really loud and I love playing drums because I usually cheer up when I play my drum set.

Chris
4th grade

Write On!

Cool Off!

Published: Week of Sept. 28, 2005
Send your story to:

Cool Off!
P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Please include your school and grade.

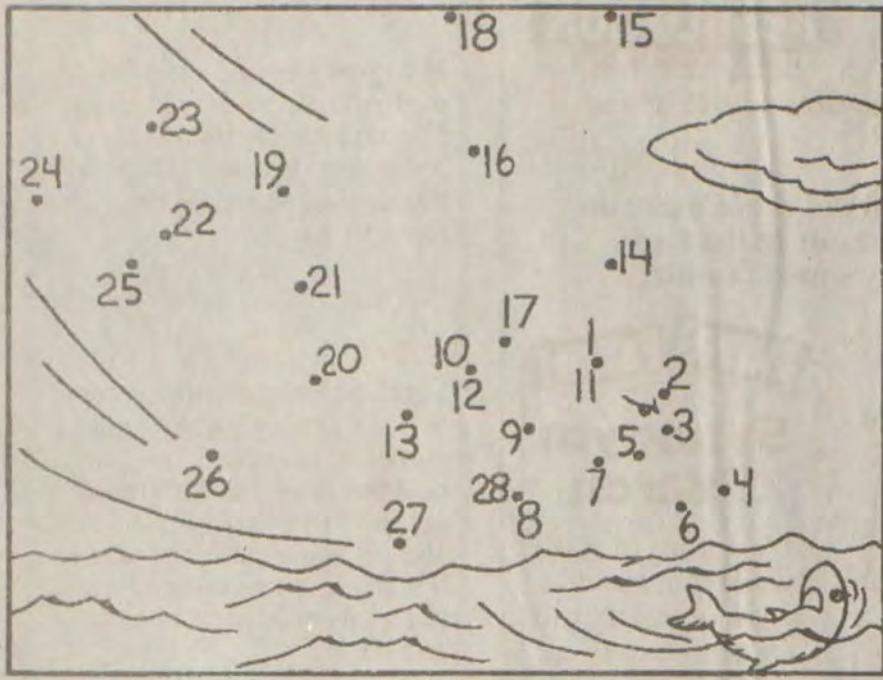
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COLORING PAGE



SKY DIVER! Something's up, watch out below! Add lines from dot to dot to complete the picture. What can you draw?

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



SUM UPS AND DOWNS IN LINEUPS

OBJECT of this number poser (see left) is to have totals match both across and down. That is to say, the three horizontal numbers are to total the same as the four verticals.

There is a bit of a catch. To achieve the desired result, one of the numbers must be turned upside down.

Nine, obviously, can become a 6, and sums across and down will be 16.

Moreover, with 9 out, 6 in, there are other ways in which sums can be made to correspond. See if you can find another equal sum arrangement.

Time limit: Two minutes.

Numbers 753 horizontally, and 6531 vertically, for instance, will do it.

NAME GAME! Alas, anagrams of last names of some U.S. presidents can be less than complimentary. Examples: 1. SAW NOTHING. 2. AM SAD. 3. AGE RAN. 4. ID MOANS. 5. NO WISE HERE. Name them, if you can.

1. Washington. 2. Adams. 3. Reagan. 4. Madison. 5. Eisenhower.

SPILLED MILK! Answer this: Is the milk container shown at right below standing on end, or is it resting on its side? It all depends on how you look at it.

Fix your gaze on the figure for several seconds, and presto chango, the container will appear to move from one side to the other (note arrows).

It's an optional illusion with seemingly shifting lines that fool you, of course.



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Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My name: _____

My Kid Scoop™

Vol. 4 No. 40 © 2005 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

How many animals at the farm?

Look at the pictures in the boxes.



Find those animals in the picture of the farm. Write the numeral that tells how many of each animal is in the picture.



My Letters

G is for Goose



g is for goose

Learning Buddies: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter G. Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the G sound like the word goose?

My Numbers

How many ?



How many ?

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

I had a goose and the goose pleased me;
I fed my goose by yonder tree.
Goose goes swishy, swashy,
Cat goes fiddle-i-fee.

My Sentence

Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.



Great big goose is



Sunday

Letter Identification

With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter G in the word goose.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 3 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Tuesday

Big G, Little g

With your child, look at one page of the newspaper. Say, "The big G, called uppercase G, is looking for his little brother (sister) called lowercase g. Let's see how many big G, little g matches we can find."

Wednesday

Four legs or two?

With your child, look through the newspaper and find pictures of animals. Circle animals with four legs in green. Draw a red ring around animals with two legs.

Thursday

Picture Stories

With your child look at a picture in the newspaper. Ask your child to tell you what is happening in the picture. Ask questions like, "Who is in the picture?" "Where are they?" Write your child's story on a piece of paper and read it together.

Friday

What does the animal say?

Look through the newspaper for pictures of animals. Make the sound that animal makes with your child. Cut out the pictures to make a farm picture and call it your child's farm.

Saturday

Sorting

Cut out pictures of animals, people and things from the newspaper. Have your child sort these into the three groups.

Learning Buddy Sign Here

I have completed _____ activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning Buddy's signature _____

Date _____

Learning Buddies!

My Kid Scoop comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.

Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

Wishing Well®

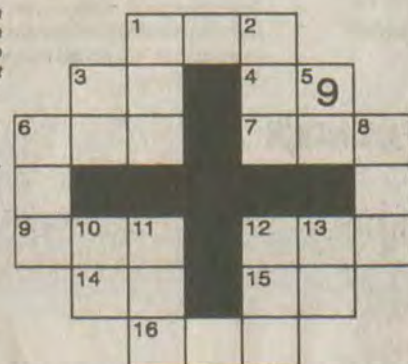
8	2	7	4	8	5	6	3	6	8	2	4	5
D	A	S	D	O	F	A	S	I	N	D	O	R
7	8	5	2	5	2	4	3	6	7	8	2	6
E	O	I	E	E	C	T	E	D	C	T	I	O
7	8	7	4	7	4	2	5	8	3	5	2	8
U	A	R	H	E	E	S	N	C	E	D	I	C
7	3	2	4	5	4	3	2	4	8	3	8	6
L	K	V	B	S	E	T	E	S	E	H	P	T
8	7	4	3	5	7	3	6	8	2	4	5	6
T	O	T	E	V	V	T	H	S	D	Y	I	E
8	7	8	6	2	5	8	5	4	5	4	3	4
E	E	C	R	A	S	O	I	O	T	U	R	C
3	8	6	2	8	3	8	3	8	4	8	4	8
U	N	S	Y	D	T	B	H	E	A	S	N	T

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rational Numbers by Linda Thistle

Using the clues, simple arithmetic, and a little logic, place a single digit (0 to 9) in each empty box in the diagram. To help you get started, one digit has been entered in the diagram.



ACROSS

- Consecutive digits in descending order
- Two less than 3-Down
- Five more than 10-Down
- Seven more than 6-Down
- Three times 6-Down
- 8-Down minus 7-Across
- 4-Across times 15-Across
- The last digit is two times the first digit
- Last digits of 6-Across in order
- Ten less than 9-Across

- The first digit is two times the last digit
- Two times 14-Across
- Forty more than 11-Down
- 10-Down times 13-Down
- The last digit is four times the first digit
- Three times 3-Across
- 6-Across plus 16-Across
- Seven more than 3-Down

Rational Numbers

answers



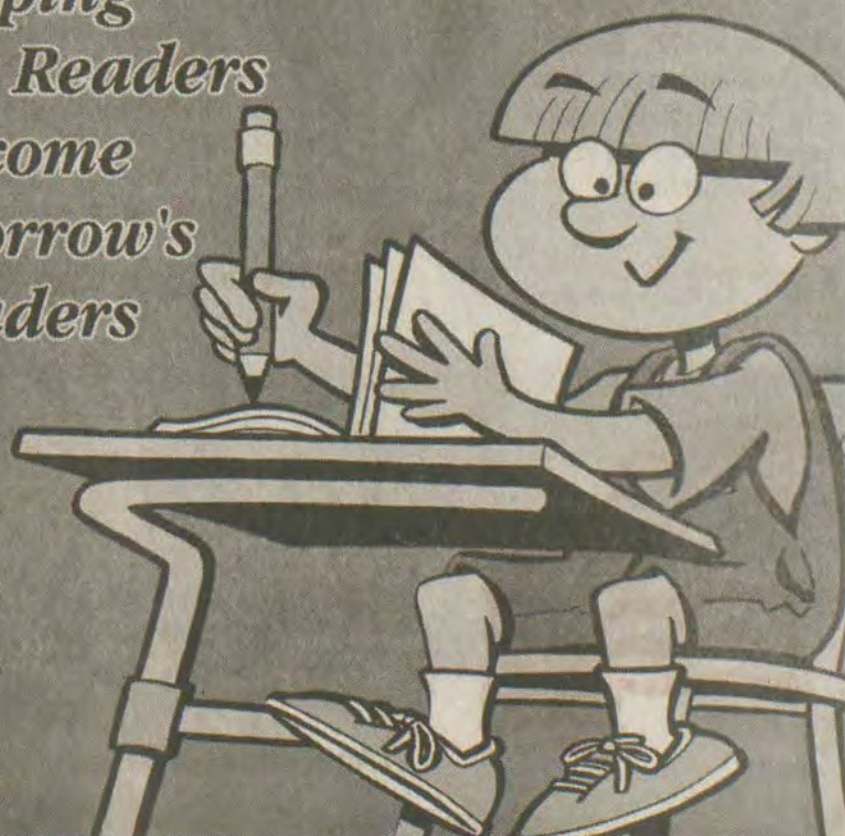
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Shamans

Early man was no stranger to magic. Primitive shamans (tribal doctors) used magic to explain the many mysteries of the world. Shamans used herbal and spiritual remedies to help the sick and aid in the hunt. It is likely that cave paintings were magical aids, asking the gods or spirits for a successful hunt. Eventually rituals developed, with dances, songs and costumes to help the people connect with the magic. To this day, many cultures believe in the supernatural power of certain people. Shamans, witch doctors, astrologers and fortunetellers are people who, some believe, have magical or supernatural powers. Many superstitions may be considered a kind of magic. Some people believe that certain objects have magical powers and that carrying the object will bring them luck.



Lascaux cave painting
c. 15,000 — 13,000 B.C.
Dordogne, France



Zulu shaman
21st century

World of Wonder

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MAGIC

The art of the magician

Despite the age-old rule of never revealing the secret of a magic trick, many kits, videos and books are devoted to the performance of magic. Some areas even have magic clubs where tricks and skills can be honed and exchanged. Magic tricks are fun for both the magician and the audience. Many tricks can be mastered in short order, others require practice and patience.



Tricks of the trade

There are many kinds of magic tricks. Some magicians specialize in just one type, but most are familiar with several.

Sleight of hand is also called manipulation or conjuring magic. This type of magic focuses on the use of the hands. Cards, balls, cups and thimbles are often used in this kind of magic trick. Some magicians work with rabbits, birds, handkerchiefs or various kinds of jewelry.

Close-up magic is similar to sleight of hand and is sometimes categorized as general magic. This form of magic works best with a small audience that is very near the magician. It often entails the use of coins, cards, sponges and other small objects or apparatus. This is an excellent kind of magic for beginners.

Illusions are often spectacular and large-scale tricks. The illusionist frequently has a partner or uses animals or even a volunteer from the audience. The magician David Copperfield is a skilled illusionist.

Mentalist magic specializes in mind-reading tricks and fortunetelling. A favorite mentalist trick is to have a member of the audience write a word or draw a picture on a piece of paper and the magician will identify and announce what is written on the paper.

That's entertainment!

There is another kind of magic — that of the magician. This kind of magic is entertainment and no matter how clever or convincing the magician, the audience knows that the magic is a performance, an act that is designed to thrill and amaze.

Some of the greats

Jean Eugène Robert-Houdin was a French magician who many consider the father of modern magic. Houdin began his career as a watch and mechanical toy maker. He enjoyed juggling and tricks requiring a sleight of hand. It was not until Houdin was around 40 years old that he began to perform his tricks for an audience not in the streets as his predecessors had, but in theaters and at fancy parties.



Jean Eugène Robert-Houdin
(1805—1871)

Harry Kellar saw his first magic show at the age of 12, and from that moment on he knew what he wanted to do with his life. He has gone down in history as a flawless performer with a huge array of tricks. He performed around the world and was a friend and mentor to many magicians.



Harry Kellar
(1849—1922)

Harry Houdini was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1874. His family immigrated to the United States and moved to Appleton, Wis. His birth name was Ehrich Weiss, but he changed it to Houdini, based on the famous magician Jean Eugène Robert-Houdin. As a child he wanted to join the circus and at the age of 9 he did his first show, performing on the trapeze for the neighborhood kids. His interest in magic did not evolve until he was 13. Harry was such an amazing magician that 80 years later, his name is still famous.



Harry Houdini
(1874—1926)

David Copperfield was born David Seth Kotkin, in New Jersey in 1956. David began to perform magic when he was 12. He adopted his stage name while performing in the play "The Magic Man."



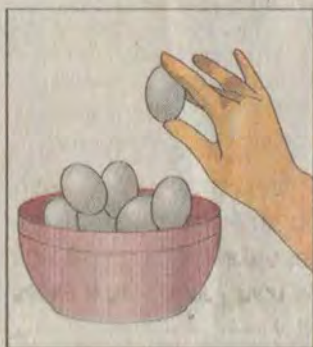
David Copperfield
(1956 —)

Balancing-the-egg trick

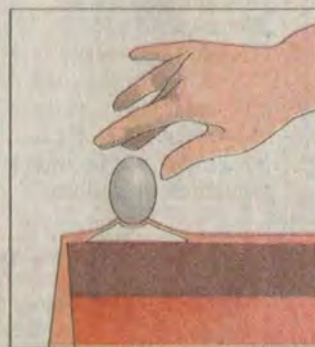
This is an easy, close-up trick that will amaze your audience.



Before you begin: Hide a pile of salt on a table and under a tablecloth. Place a bowl of eggs on your table.



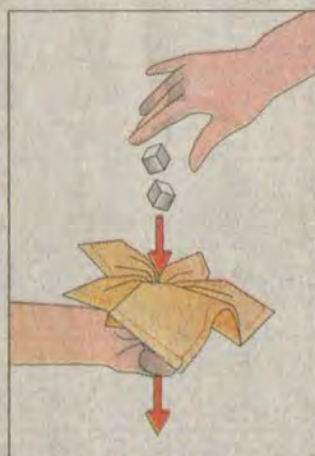
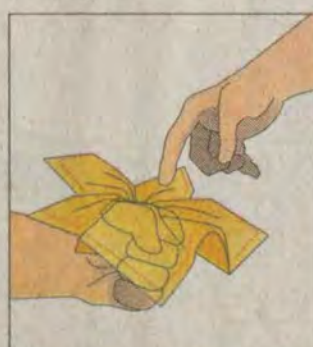
Make a fuss over which egg you will choose. Maybe touch the egg with your wand or utter a magic incantation. (This helps the audience believe in the magic.)



Gently press the egg into the salt, release when it is stable. And enjoy the applause!

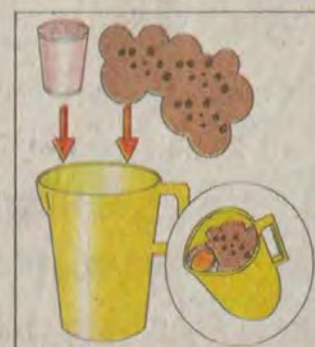
Vanishing sugar lumps

Place a paper napkin over your half-closed fist. Make a well by pushing a finger through the napkin. Drop two sugar lumps into the well and sprinkle some salt over the napkin. Utter some magic words and quickly tear the napkin into pieces, showing that the sugar has disappeared.



The secret: You have pushed a hole through the paper napkin and the sugar cubes fall out into your lap while you are reaching for the salt shaker.

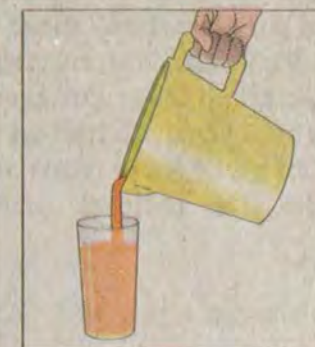
Turning water into orange soda



Before you begin: Fill a jug with an absorbent material (bath sponge, cotton wool) and wedge a paper cup close against the pouring lip.



Fill the paper cup with orange soda. With much fanfare, pour a glass of water into the sponge part of the jug (avoiding the paper cup).



Then pour the soda into the glass. (The sponge absorbed the water.) You can use this trick to transform water into milk or even candy!

Escape magic requires the magician to get out of seemingly impossible situations. Harry Houdini was the most famous of escape artists.



Tips for beginners

- Know your audience. When getting started, make sure you perform to a friendly crowd. Never tell the audience the secret of the trick.
- Keep your routine short, always leave your audience wanting more.
- Use easier tricks to help you build confidence; presentation is the key. Even the best trick can be boring if it is not presented with flair. Remember, your job is to entertain the crowd.
- Get in touch with other magicians. This can be done by joining a magic club or joining an online forum.
- Books are an excellent way to find and learn new tricks — check out the library.
- Be cautious when buying tricks at a store, they can be expensive. Many close-up tricks can be performed with household objects.
- Practice, practice, practice!

Helpful Web addresses

The International Brotherhood of Magicians (<http://www.magician.org>)
The Society of American Magicians (<http://www.magicsam.com>)

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, World Book Inc.; The Encyclopedia of Magic and Witchcraft, Hermes House; The Illustrated Guide to Witchcraft, Gramercy Books; Be a Magician, Macdonald Educational; The Magic Handbook, Chronicle Books

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