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briefs

Mercury spill forces

evacuation

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE - A broken thermostat in a Pikeville College dormitory is to blame for a mercury spill that forced six students to have to be decontaminated Tuesday night.

Upon arrival at Page Hall Dormitory, located on Poplar Street, Pikeville Fire Department personnel found a broken thermostat which had allowed mercury to spill onto the floor of the dorm room, causing them to contact police to assist with immediate evacuation of the entire dorm.

Despite the evacuation, six students who occupied the suite were exposed to the mercury and had to be decontaminated by Pikeville Fire Department and Pike County **Emergency Management** who also administered the

cleanup. The cleanup procedures were assisted by a hazardous material team from Lexington along with EnviroPro.

The damage to the thermostat is being investigated by the Pikeville College Department of Public Safety and Security. Officials from the

Pikeville Health Department were also on scene to assist with the cleanup and provide a plan of action for followup pre-

The incident remains under investigation.

2 DAY FORECAST



High: 78 • Low: 48



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Governor brings checks during visit

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Floyd County faired nicely Thursday afternoon as Gov. Ernie Fletcher visited Jenny Wiley State Resort Park to bring some big checks and make some important announcements.

When coming into office and viewing the transportation budget, Fletcher said he vowed to make the two most important things in transportation safety and creating more jobs. In an attempt to do both locally, a \$10,000 check was presented to Prestonsburg Police

Chief Mike Omerod.

According to Omerod, the funds will be used primarily to pay officers overtime when monitoring the roadways for impaired driving, speeding and seatbelt use. The money will be saved and distributed during the most prominent times that these things take place, such as during holiday seasons.

In continuing to fight substance abuse problems in Eastern Kentucky, something that Fletcher said everyone is affected by in one way or another, Floyd County Jailer Roger

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Gov. Ernie Fletcher visited Floyd County Thursday afternoon, bringing with him big announcements and big checks.

SCHOOL'S OUT



Students filed out of Prestonsburg Elementary for the last time Thursday. School is out today for a professional development day and then will be out next week for fall break. When students return to class, they will occupy their new school at Middle Creek.

Parents upset by new policy; principal says safety is issue

by KATHY J. PRATER FEATURES EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - Some of Prestonsburg Elementary School students assembled on the steps of the school Wednesday afternoon to share their reactions to some rumors that had been circulating in regard to purported new policies currently in the making.

After learning that a scheduled meeting of the school's sitebased decision making council had been canceled, parents who

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Prestonsburg Elementary School parents gathered on the school steps Wednesday afternoon to voice concerns when they learned that a meeting of the school's site based council had been canceled.

> photo by Kathy J. Prater

Nurses threaten to strike ARH over contract talks

by SAMIRA JAFARI ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIKEVILLE — Union representatives for some 800 nurses in Kentucky and West Virginia say their members will go on strike if the weeks-long negotiations with Appalachian Regional Healthcare fail over their current contract, which expires Sunday.

It would be the second time this year that ARH, the largest health care provider in the region, would have to battle the picket line.

ARH officials said they are preparing to staff additional nurses if the hundreds of union-represented nurses walk off the job on Monday

"It has never been our

intention to hurt the community or the patients we serve," said Pat Tanner, lead negotiator for the Kentucky and Virginia nurses associations. "But these negotiations have been the most extraordinary and unreasonable I have ever engaged in my 30 years of doing this."

Contract negotiations began on Aug. 27. ARH officials said they received a notice last week of the nurses' intent to strike.

On Wednesday, ARH issued its "final offer" to the nurses, which includes an initial 2 percent pay raise and flexible schedules, allowing nurses to work 10

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Murder charge handed down in hit-and-run case

by JENNIFER LAWSON

STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG -A Martin man has been indicted on murder charges after he allegedly hit and killed Gene Thompson with a motor vehicle while travling near David.

As previously reported, Thomas Sheperd, 33, was travling south on Ccaney Fork Road in a 1993 Ford Explorer when he allegedly struck a small motorcyle in the rear, killing 36-year-

old Gene Thompson. An indictment handed down by a Floyd County grand jury charges Sherperd with not only murder, but also leaving the scene of an accident, persistent felony offender, operating a motor vehicle on a suspended or revoked license, no insurance, expired registration receipt and improper registration

Grand jury hands down indictments

by JENNIFER LAWSON STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — An attempted murder and wanton endangerment charge topped the list of indictments handed down last Thursday by a Pike County grand jury.

Christian Clark, 36, of Prestonsburg is charged with criminal attempt to commit murder by allegedly trying to run over George P. Summers with a motor vehicle and then shooting at him. Clark is also charged with firstdegree wanton endangerment for allegedly shooting at Donna Williams.

Other indictments include:

Freddie Hunter, 47, of Hi Hat, is indicted on charges of criminal possession of a forged medical record as a result of possessing a forged MRI, with knowledge that it was forged, and with intent to obtain a controlled substance using the document.

Gregory Martin, 41, of Eastern, is charged with being a persistent felony offender and operating a motor vehicle under the influence, driving on DUIsuspended license, three counts of wanton endangerment for creating a substantial danger or physical injury ot his minor children, along with six

counts of failure to wear a seatbelt when he was found driving and neither he nor his passenger was wearing one.

Michael Hall, 28, of Ivel, is charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition as a result of taking and/or exercising control over movable property of Dennis Deboard with intent to deprive him of something with a value of \$300 or more.

George Vandiver, 40, of Prestonsburg, is charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence and driving on a DUI-suspended license, along with no insurance and having an expired registration receipt.

Jason Benton, Prestonsburg, is indicted for possession of marijuana and also tampering with physical evidence when he allegedly destroyed, mutilated, concealed, removed or altered the marijuana.

Phillip Hagans, 22, of Langley, is charged with receiving stolen property when he received, restrained and/or disposed of movable property of Frank Slone, knowing that it had been stolen.

■ Steve Thacker, 31, of Prestonsburg, is indicted on charges of first-degree fleeing or evading police

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Fletcher insists anti-casino theme can be a winning strategy

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Gov. Ernie Fletcher insists his opposition to casino gambling can be a winning re-election strategy, despite polls' showing Kentuckians overwhelmingly want a chance to decide the issue.

So far, the Republican incumbent's campaign has focused on linking Democratic opponent Steve Beshear to casinos and warning that the expanded gambling would result in social and economic

Beshear supports amending the state Constitution to allow 10 to 11 casinos, mostly at Kentucky horse tracks along with two to four built in border communities. Beshear claims the venture would generate about \$500 million a year in new state tax revenues that could go for education, health care and economic develop-

Despite Fletcher's anticasino advertising blitz, along with a statewide tour, two recent polls showed that a large majority of Kentuckians want the chance to vote on whether to legalize casino-

Fletcher on Tuesday dismissed that poll finding as insignificant.

"Everybody wants to vote on everything," he told The Associated Press in an inter-

Fletcher said there's a more telling question with a greater bearing on the governor's race.

"If you ask the question if you knew Steve Beshear was for casinos and Ernie Fletcher was against casinos, I win, because the people in Kentucky do not want casinos," Fletcher said.

The two polls had different findings when people were asked whether they support casinos.

Courier-Journal Bluegrass Poll showed that 48 percent favor casinos, while

42 percent were opposed. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage

A Lexington Herald-Leader/Action News 36 Election Poll showed 48 percent of likely voters oppose casinos, while 42 percent support them. The poll's margin of error was 4 percentage

Those same polls showed Beshear with a big lead over Fletcher heading toward the Nov. 6 election.

spokeswoman Beshear Vicki Glass said Tuesday that Fletcher's hardline opposition to casino gambling reflected a switch on the issue. Until three months ago, Fletcher said he was personally opposed to casino gambling but would leave the issue up to voters if a gambling referendum made it on the ballot.

"Once again, Ernie Fletcher does not trust the people of Kentucky to make this decision, a position he only took in the last three months," she said in a statement.

Fletcher said his campaign will tout his accomplishments but needs to hit on the casino

"We also need to educate people of what Beshear wants to bring and who he wants to bring in here," Fletcher said. And these are not the kind of people we want to bring into our state."

Glass said that Fletcher ignores that many Kentuckians flock to casinos just across the state's border to gamble. She said their money is used to improve health care, roads and education in neighboring

Fletcher said that voters are just now focusing on the governor's race, adding, "I am confident when you give people all the facts, they'll make the right decision.'

Fletcher said his supporters want his campaign spending more time touting his accomplishments, and he promised. "We'll do that." The governor acknowledged Kentuckians "know every freckle and wart that I've got," but aren't always aware of his administration's record.

The governor pointed to significant funding increases for education, a big upswing in tourism that he attributes to the "Unbridled Spirit" campaign as well as less-publicized accomplishments - including expanded newborn health screenings and the "Read to Achieve" program championed by his wife, Glenna.

"We've started to turn this ship," he said.

Beshear's campaign had a much different assessment of Fletcher's performance.

Glass said Kentucky ranks near the bottom nationally in high-tech job creation, research and development investments and entrepreneurial activity. She said education has "taken a step backwards" under Fletcher, pointing to statistics on graduation rates and high school students taking advanced placement exams.

"This is not a record to brag about," Glass said.

Fletcher said his accomplishments were overshadowed by a special grand jury probe into whether his administration violated state hiring laws in an alleged scheme to reward political supporters with state jobs. Fletcher has criticized the investigation as a political witch hunt.

News stories, Fletcher said. overwhelmingly recounted the hiring investigation and not his accomplishments, while hundreds of state news releases touting his administration's work got far less attention.

Fletcher and at least 14 of his aides and associates were indicted. Fletcher issued pardons for everyone except himself. His lawyers worked out a deal with prosecutors to have the charges against him

"Because of those articles, we haven't gotten the word out," Fletcher said Tuesday.

Obituaries

Dina Mullins

Dina Mullins, 80, of McDowell, died Tuesday, September 25, 2007, at her residence.

Born July 19, 1927, in Bevinsville, she was the daughter of the late Charlie and Roxie Collins Akers. She was homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Duvall Mullins.

Survivors include: her sons and daughters-in-law: Chester and Brenda Mullins of Manchester, Indiana; Gregory Mullins of McDowell; Egory and Lynn of Carter County; Curtis and Kathy Mullins of Prestonsburg; and Eddie Mullins of McDowell; her daughters and sons-in-law: Christine (Mullins) and Rex Frasure; and Norene and Drexel Hall, all of McDowell; Geneva (Mullins) Marvin of Cadiz; a sister, Maggie Johnson of Bevinsville, John Morgan; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a son, Charles Mullins; a daughter, Malvary Stumbo; two grandchildren: Alexandria Lynn Mullins and Charles Stumbo; and 16 brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held Friday. September 28, at 1 p.m., at Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church, Indian Bottom Association, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Greenberry Hall Cemetery, in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Visitation is at the church. Pallbearers: Barry Catron,

Benjamin Hall, Jamie Mullins, Kyla Jacon Hall, Tyler Duvall Whitt, and Joshua Hunter Ray Mullins.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)

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Earl Samons

Earl Samons, 84, of Martin, died Tuesday, September 25, 2007, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, in Martin.

Born on March 29, 1923, in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Jim and Elvie Samons. He was a retired brakeman for the C&O, a veteran of WW II, and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Opal Samons of Martin.

Other survivors include a daughter, Brenda Thacker of Williamson, West Virginia; a brother, J.R. Samons of Martin; a sister, Dorothy Samons of Martin; a grand-

James Lumpkins; and a great-grandchild, Logan Heath Lumpkins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, James Lumpkins; four brothers: Fred Samons, Link Samons, Ashley Samons, and Frank Samons; and a sister, Irene Samons.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 28, at 1 p.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, with Roy Robinson, and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the W.N. Samons Cemetery, in Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation is at the funeral

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)

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Jeanette Skeans

Jeanette Skeans, age 47, of Beaver, wife of Leonard "Dickie" Skeans Jr., passed away Wednesday, September 26, 2007, at the Pikeville Medical Center.

She was born May 31, 1960, in Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Cecil Daniels and Pauline Tackett Daniels. She was a teller for Citizens National Banks.

In addition to her husband, survivors include a son, Joseph Clayton Skeans of Lexington; a daughter, Stephanie Dawn Skeans of Beaver; a brother, Johnny Daniels of McDowell; a sister, Beckie Little of Lexington; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Jeanette Skeans will be conducted Saturday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Clergyman Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial will follow in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, in McDowell.

Visitation is at the funeral home, with evening service Friday, at 7:00 p.m. (Paid obituary) 000

Birdie Sue Tuttle

Birdie Sue Tuttle, 62, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, September 24, 2007, in Berea.

Born November 22, 1944, in McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Bert and Renae Hamilton Tackett. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elder Buck

Survivors include her sons and daughters-in-law: Randy and Beverly Tuttle of Willard, Ohio; and Danny and Jennifer Tuttle of Berea: a brother, William (Bill) Tackett of Minnie: three sisters: Ruby Smith of Knott County; Ivalee Brown of Columbus, Ohio; and Glenda Keller of Carmel, Indiana; and three grandchildren: Jared Tuttle, Ashlee Tuttle and Ryan Tuttle.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Tackett; and a sister, Ethel Meade.

Funeral services will be held Friday, September 28, at 11 a.m., at the Bethel Old Regular Baptist Church, in Maytown, with Raymond Lawson, and others, officiating.

Burial will be in the Morgan Hall Cemetery, in McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in

Visitation, Wednesday, at 6 p.m., at the funeral home; then moved to the church on Thursday, at 5 p.m.

www.nelsonfrazierfuneralhome.com (Paid obituary)



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Sandy College Educational Foundation, Inc. will host the 5th Annual Bluegrass for Education Benefit on Saturday at the Mountain Arts The benefit will once again feature Charlie Sizemore and the Charlie Sizemore Band. appearing will be 5 Miles From Nowhere, the Big Sandy Singers and The Big Idol Winner. Sponsors for the benefit are Citizens National Bank and Appalachian Wireless. Their generosity allows more of the funds raised by the event to benefit students.

p.m., showcasing the elite Prestonsburg, KY and a fire singing group that has become a local sensation in recent years. Their musical set will include the introduction of the Big Sandy Idol winners from last year as well as a performance from Big Idol, Kristina Sandy

Pescosolido. Local Bluegrass Band, 5 then take the stage at to provide bluegrass music that the group has become famous for.

Don't miss the special auction of 2 guitars signed by Kenny Chesney. Tom T. Hall, Alison Krauss, Willie Nelson,

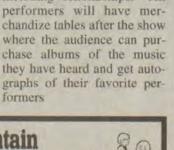
and others. Charlie Sizemore and The Charlie Sizemore Band will take the stage at 8:00 p.m. The highlight of this year's performance will be the introduction of their latest album. "Good News," set to be released August 31st at a release party in Salyersville, Sizemore describes himself simply, "I am a country boy, raised on Puncheon Creek in Magoffin County." Growing up in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, Sizemore credits much of his success and his inspiration to the strong roots of his "raisin"." He spent many years on the road touring with

Ralph Stanley's band and later his own band. Along the way he made the decision to return to school. He graduated from Prestonsburg Community College (now Big Community and Technical College) and pursped his education all the way to a law degree. Settling near Nashville, TN, Sizemore kept an eye on the music scene as he built a successful law practice. Then in 2003 he decided it was time to give back to the institution that had set his feet on the path of academia. The first Bluegrass for Education Benefit was presented before an enthusiastic The Big Sandy Singers crowd of homefolks at the will open the show at 6:30 Mountain Arts Center in was re-lit that had been smoldering in Charlie Sizemore for a few years. Sizemore has returned home each Fall since 2003 to revive memories and raise money for scholarships to benefit students at Big Sandy Community and Technical College. He said, "There is Miles From Nowhere will nothing that is too much for me to do for this college in return for what it gave me. I am happy to be a part of an event that will make it possible for more students to go to college and succeed in life." Once again, this year, When Charlie takes the stage, you

will hear a roar from the center-front section of the Mountain Arts Center. That's where the Puncheon Creek crowd usually sits and that's when Charlie Sizemore knows without a doubt that he

Dr. George D. Edwards, President of Big Sandy Community and Technical College, said, "It is with great pride that I welcome Charlie Sizemore, 5 Miles From Nowhere and our own Big Sandy Singers to the stage of the Mountain Arts Center for

this benefit." A special VIP reception will begin at 5:30 for guests who purchase the VIP tickets. The reception will include refreshments, priority seating, and a meet and greet session with the performers, including Charlie Sizemore. Local celebrity, Tom Whitaker, will perform at the reception. VIP tickets are available at the MAC for \$25. General admission tickets are also available for \$10. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward students' needs, including scholarships. All performers will have merchandize tables after the show where the audience can purchase albums of the music they have heard and get auto-





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For the Record

Marriage Licenses

Amber Hamilton, 26, to Robert Moore, 29, both of McDowell.

Linda Bradley, 44, to George Howell, both of Langley.

Brittany Cook, 20, of Langley, to Willard Kidd, 54, of Hi Hat.

Civil Suits Filed

Michael Tackett Jr. vs. Safe

Joyce Blackburn vs. Floyd County Board of Education Sondra Rogers vs. Randy

Adams Stiltner Eloise Highlands Hospital Corp.

William Howard vs. Felicia Howard

Deborah Crager Jonathan Little

Jennifer Hackworth vs. David Hackworth Countrywide Home Loans

vs. Polly Perry, et al Heather Vance vs. Freddie Hunter

Terrie Boyd vs. Jody Tackett Terrie Boyd vs. Jamie

Patricia Vance vs. Sally

Shirley Fogle vs. Ronald

Ronald Linville vs. Lisa Scott Kristy Wallen vs. Thomas

Wallen Capital One Bank vs. Michael Lee

Paula Stumbo vs. Joseph DH Capital Mgt., Inc. vs.

Tylina J. Mullins Dana Owens vs. John

Settlement Funding, LLC vs. Chasity Sizemore

Small Claims Filings

McDowell ARH vs. Perry Brown, et al Nationwide Mutual Ins. vs.

Ernie Slone Cash in Hand vs. Jerry L.

Maynard Cash in Hand vs. Joey W.

Cash in Hand vs. Misty Stephens Cash in Hand vs. Tracy

Damron Capital One Bank vs. Tonda R. Conn

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Jerry Patton Hazard ARH vs. Fayetta

Legal Recoveries, Inc. vs. **Brad Compton**

Capital One Bank vs. Kalawese Oden

Central Financial Services vs. Eric Gayheart Thomas Huffman vs. Lynda

Hall, et al Capital One Bank vs. Melinda Collins

Central Financial Services vs. Terry Johnson Central Financial Services

vs. Marvin B. Lafferty Central Financial Services

vs. Matthew Lafferty Central Financial Services vs. Jimmy Hammond, et al AFS Household Bank vs.

Stella White Elite Recovery Services vs. Jamie L. Vance Midland Funding, LLC vs.

Amy Shepherd MRC Receivables Corp. vs.

Rhonda Hall Midland Funding, LLC vs. Paul Moore

Midland Funding, LLC vs. Sherry Crace Midland Funding, LLC vs.

Thelma Hall Midland Funding, LLC vs.

Tommy Lewis Capital Alliance Financial vs. Ernie J. Hall

Capital Alliance Financial vs. Renae Sturgill Capital Alliance Financial

vs. Jonathan Endicott

Charges Filed

James Ray Blair, 57, of East Point, practicing heating and cooling repair without

Eddie Conner, age not listed, of Campton, theft by deception. Martin Lee Hayden, 49, of

Prestonsburg, failure to wear personal flotation device, less than 12 years old. Channing Smith, 18, of

Prestonsburg, hunt/fish/trap without a license. Jimmy Miller, 44, of

Decoy, no trailer plate; no tail

Mark Kidd, age not listed, of Tram, terroristic threaten-

Shane D. Boyd, 22, of Prestonsburg, alcohol intoxication, public place; disorderly

conduct. Lagina Howell, 32, of Teaberry, terroristic threaten-

Cody Ryan Hall, 18, of Prestonsburg, criminal trespassing; possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Jeffery Kyle Blackburn, 24, of Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct.

Coburn Ray Holbrook, 25, undisclosed. of Olive Hill, assault.

Nick Short, 23, of Weeksbury, wanton endangerment (two counts); assault. Robert D. Bryant, 46, of

Weeksbury, assault. Shane D. Boyd, 22, of Prestonsburg, assault; terroristic threatening.

Inspections

Newman's Shop-a-Lot, Harold, regular inspection. Violations: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, food not protected during storage, food not protected during transportation, hand cleaner not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, floors not in good repair, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair. Score: 93.

Compton's Quick Stop, Weeksbury, regular inspection. Violations: Lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods. improper storage of single-service articles, garbage and refuse containers not covered as required. Score: 96.

Super Dollar Discount, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations: food not protected during preparation. improper storage of single-service articles, lighting not provided as required, cleaning and maintenance equipment not properly stored. Score: 95.

McDowell APP Regional, McDowell, regular inspection. Violations: lack of effective hair restraints, food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, nonfood contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean. Score: 96.

Jan and Ben's Inc., Bevinsville, regular inspection. Violations: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of effective hair restraints, where chemical sanitization methods are employed operators not providing and using chemical test kits, cloths used for wiping spills on food contact surfaces being used for other purposes, improper storage of single-service articles, sanitary towel or hand drying device not provided at lavatory or handwashing sink, floors not clean, walls, ceiling, attached equipment not in good repair, lighting not provided as required. Score:

Property Transfers

Danny Akers, Daron Akers, and Jamie Akers to Kentucky Power Company, location undisclosed.

James and Rita Allen to Sharon Hite and David Shepherd, location undisclosed.

American Red Cross to Commonwealth of Kentucky, location undisclosed.

Beth and Michael Arnett to Wells Fargo Bank, location undisclosed.

George Barnett, Mary Barnett, Pauline Barnett, Roger Barnett to Kenny Smith, located at Dingus

Mary Bates to Community Trust Bank, located at Mays

Subdivision.

Big Branch Holding Company to Prater Branch Resources. located at Turner Branch.

John and Lenora Blackburn to First Commonwealth Bank, located at Middle Creek.

Sharon Boggs to Kenny Smith, located at Dingus Subdivision.

Branch Banking and Trust Company to Ronald and Ruth Hall, location undisclosed.

Branch Banking and Trust Company to Angela and Curtis Hall, location undisclosed.

Danny and Renda Brown to Alvin and Curtis Jarrell, location undisclosed.

Rosie and Willie Brown to Popular Financial Services, location undisclosed.

Margie Burrows to David Hale, location undisclosed.

Doris Calhoun to Randell Calhoun, located at Bull Creek.

CIT Group Consumer Lexington to Finance Research Group, location

Citi Financial Services to Donald Rackett, Kenneth Patton, location undisclosed.

Citizens National Bank to James and Treva Griffith, David School Inc., Lexington Research Group, location undisclosed.

CMH Homes to Billy Harrington, location undisclosed.

Mary and Charles Collins to Citizens National Bank, location undisclosed. Commonwealth of

Kentucky to Damon and DeRossett, Gary David Blackburn, and Mikael Fannin, location undisclosed.

Community Trust Bank to Cindy and Darrell Jervis. Christine and Lowell Goble, Vernon and Devonia Damron, William Hall, Mortgage Electronic Registration

Systems, location undisclosed. Consol of Kentucky to Prater Branch Associates, location undisclosed

Advent Mortgage, located at Prestonsburg.

DFM Processing to Prater Branch Resources, located at Turner Branch. Belinda and CK Dingus to

Dingus Subdivision.

Strong, location undisclosed.

Gail and Timothy Cooley to

Kenny Slone, located at

Ethel Dudley to Jo Ann

Carolyn Moore, located at Turkey Creek.

Camden Garrett to Deborah and William Hendrick, located at Mayo Cemetery.

Palestine Gibson

Bucky and Clara Ellis to Kentucky Power Company, location undisclosed.

Maxine Gigous to Grant Weddington, located at Prater Creek.

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Editorial roundup

Durango (Còlo.) Herald, on the State Children's Health Insurance Program.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program has been, by all accounts, a successful investment in reducing the number of uninsured children in the United States. In its 10-year history, the program, which extends coverage to children whose families earn too much money to qualify for Medicaid yet not enough to afford private insurance, has whittled the uninsured children count by one-third. But the program is up for reauthorization, and what its future will look like is the subject of intense debate between the White House and Congress.

At issue is whether to increase funding for the program so that it can reach more children who fall into the income gap that leaves them with-

Bush's apparent allergy to expanding the program is not surprising. In keeping with his interest in cutting taxes and scaling back various social programs, the president has suggested that instead of expanding SCHIP, Congress should reconfigure how health insurance premiums are taxed for those who pay them. Not a bad idea - for those who have private health insurance. But the SCHIP program, by definition, is for people who lack that coverage. While the two problems may stem from a similar source, the two solutions are not interchangeable.

Congress, though, appears to have worked on a sensible answer to one of health care's most important shortcomings. Bush should not let politics get in the way of that progress.

Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune, on how the Pentagon needs to crack down on corrupt military contractors in the Middle East:

Stealing from our nation and its troops at a time of war is an "unconscionable" act of greed, a Pentagon official said last week.

Unfortunately, the same adjective applies to the Defense Department's slow and ineffectual response to serious, long-running concerns about bid-rigging, bribery and other fraud involving military contracts in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait.

More than two years ago, Congress passed legislation intended to tighten basic oversight of contracts awarded for troop supplies and other combat-related services overseas.

But those efforts apparently did little to deter military officers and civilian employees from engaging in criminal enterprises. .

The American taxpayers — and the troops risking their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan — deserve to know the full extent of the fraudulent activity and see long-overdue safeguards enacted against war profiteering.

Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald, on Columbia University hosting Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad:

The first thing to remember is that Columbia University says "no" all

the time. It says "no" in its admissions decisions, hiring decisions, tenure decisions — and, more to the point, its decisions on who'll be invited to It should have said no to inviting Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, too.

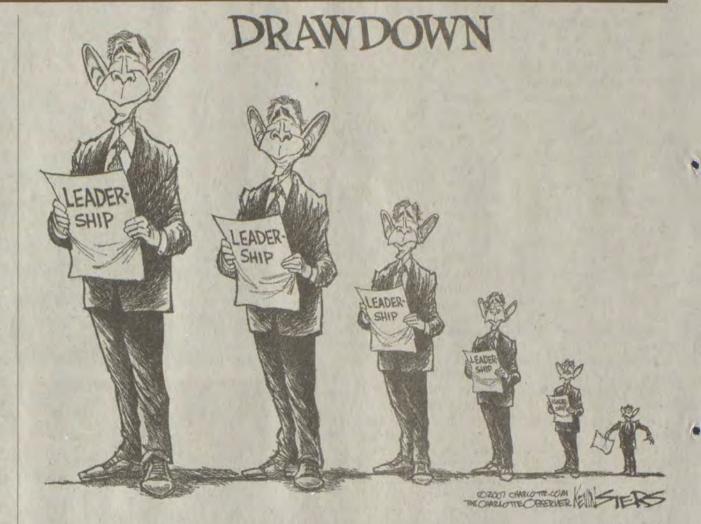
Because like studying at Columbia or teaching at the university, speaking in front of a university assembly is a valuable and prestigious thing. Ahmadinejad is president of a regime that took over the American

embassy in Iran, held Americans hostage there for more than a year, poses a direct threat to Israel's existence and is arming America's enemies in Iraq.

He didn't deserve the platform. And the university should not have extended it.

Columbia dressed up its invitation in high-minded talk about dialogue, the academic community and free speech. But again, the college is very selective when it uses that rhetoric and when it does not. For example, Columbia Law School won't let employers on campus to recruit - read, "speak" - unless they conform to the school's nondiscrimination policy, which bars discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. ..

By inviting Ahmadinejad to speak, Columbia honored him in blatant disregard of his government's actions in Iraq. True, hearing him speak was a valuable educational experience, a Columbia undergraduate said. But did that student and Columbia's self-interest outweigh the raw violence Iran abets against American service members? ...



Referees were unfair

Last Friday night, the Bath County Wildcats played the Prestonsburg Blackcats on their home field in a district footbal game.

Coaches had scouted the Blackcats and warned our players of the unsportsmanlike conduct that these players are known for. We were also warned about one-sided officiating that typically takes place on their home field.

I have to say that the officiating, or lack of officiating, was disgraceful. They might as well not have had the five officials on the field. They stood and watched the home team kick, pinch, gouge and curse our players openly and the officials completely ignored it. When our players made a remark about the cheating. the head official informed out players they would be thrown out of the game for insinuating any type of illegal act.

There were late hits, tackles out of bounds and one blatant kick which took place right at the feet of the lead official. Instead of automatic ejection as is the case normally, he was only warned. When our officials protested about the lack of officiating, we were penalized for having the audacity to question their authority.

These officials are a disgrace to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and should be banned from ever officiating again. As for the home team's behavior, it too was inexusuable.

We play hard-nosed smash-mouth football but we wil not resort to cheating. The home team obviously has been coached to play this way and while they may have gained a win, they have no respect for an honorable win.

While you may call it simply sour grapes, the rules are for everybody and it is sad to think that grown men don't have the guts to officiate a game with integrity.

Board member commends committee

In 1979, I came to Eastern Kentucky because of my work, but I stayed because it became my home. Your concerns are my concerns. Improving health and education have always been two of my top priorities as a physician and as your board member. Being a health care provider. I am astutely aware of the

dangers of tobacco products and have been very pleased with the work that has been done to address this con-

I would like to publicly commend all members of the Floyd County Schools Tobacco Policy Committee for their outstanding work on the tobacco issue. As I read each page of their extensive report, it was obvious that many hours had been dedicated to researching, communicating and addressing concerns that were obvious and those that became apparent through their work

The Floyd County Schools Tobacco Policy Committee has provided us an opportunity and has laid the foundation for us to become a Ken Metz healthier community. I encourage Owingsville everyone to be very supportive of the tobacco policy and supportive of those who are charged with the implementation. Please do not perceive this policy as someone trying to tell you what to do, but rather trying to improve the health of the community and most importantly - our children - our future.

I have never been more pleased with the work of a committee and have never been more "proud" to be part of your community here in Eastern Kentucky. Thank you!

> Chandra Varia, M. D. Martin

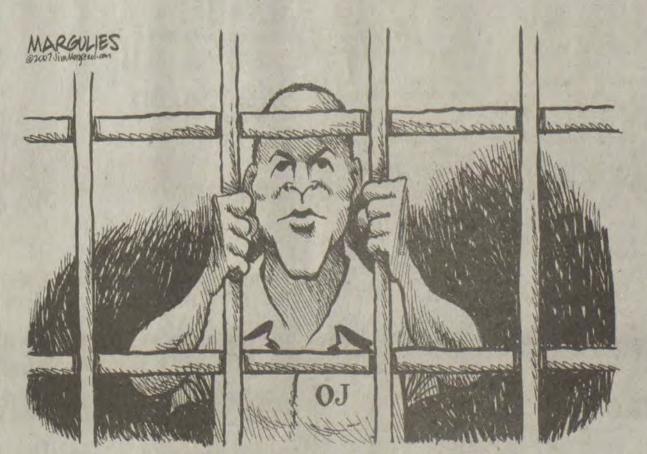
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Rental & Central

by TOM DOTY TIMES COLUMNIST

The summer's best received comedy and a serious drama about segregation in schools led the pack this week alongside a host of horror releases by a master of sus-

"Knocked Up" — The summer's best comedy was this gem from the folks who gave you "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" and television's "Freaks and Geeks." Seth Rogen stars as a nerdish stay-at-home guy (read: still lives with his folks) who gets a life lesson when his dalliance with a gorgeous, albeit drunk, woman leaves her in the titular condition. This one offers up plenty of surprises as Rogen's character decides to stay involved and be a part of the child's future. There is plenty to laugh at here but the film has more on its mind than simply going for a few jokes, though there are plenty.

"Next" — The short stories of writer Phillip K. Dick have inspired great movies like "Blade Runner" and bottomof-the-barrel sludge like "Paycheck." Unfortunately, this effort falls into the latter category and finds a man with psychic powers pursued by a government agency to help them foil a terrorist attack on Los Angeles. Even casting stars like Nicholas Cage and Jessica Biel can't save this formula thriller from being an uninspired and overstuffed turkey.

■ "Bug" — A delusional war veteran and a lonely Oklahoman woman hold up in a cheap hotel where they may or may not be at ground zero for an insect invasion. Ashley Judd offers a solid performance as the waitress but this psychological drama never goes anywhere and the ending fails to make the whole trip worth your effort. A major disappointment for fans of director William ("The Exorcist")

"The Intruder" — A small Southern town is visited by a hate-mongering pitchman for segregation of schools in this drama from shlock kingpin Roger Corman. This was the best film of Corman's career but its abysmal box office performance (it was the only Corman feature to not turn a profit) saw Corman go back to making formula driven thrillers, monster movies and biker flicks. Hopefully audiences are ready for this'race hatred drama now and will thrill to the charismatic performance by William Shatner as a man devoted to stirring up violence to further his cause of keeping America divided.

■ Dario Argento — Four of the stylish and violent thrillers of Italy's leading horror auteur were released in special editions this week.

"Cat O'Nine Tails" - A reporter, played by James Franciscus, teams up with a blind recluse (Karl Malden) to track a killer suffering from a chromosome imbalance in this early effort that, nonetheless, features several violent set

"Suspiria" - Argento's most atmospheric chiller focuses on brutal slayings around a ballet academy. Joan Fontaine shows up in this gore fest which is high on chills, though not so concerned with logic.

"The Stendahl Syndrome" -- Argento cast his daughter Asia in the lead for this one, which follows a police woman's hunt for a sadistic killer.

"Opera" - Argento really cuts loose here and offers up his most depraved imagery for a strained tale of an ingénue who gets her big break at the opera when the leading lady quits. Unfortunately the production is being stalked by a vicious killer who is tortured by a childhood trau-

Next week offers another summer flick with "Fantastic Four: The Rise of the Silver Surfer," as well as a direct-to-video sequel to the classic horror/revenge opus "Pumpkinhead."

as Joe's agent, a tough cookie

with the ridiculous name Stella

Roselyn Sanchez is a nomi-

nal love interest for Joe as a

ballet teacher who takes

Peyton under her wing, while

Morris Chestnut co-stars as a

teammate with kids of his own

who coaches Joe on the plea-

sures and perils of parenthood.

story, and the movie does offer

a little plot twist that deviates

from the usual formula. After

that, though, "The Game Plan"

quickly reverts to the estab-

lished playbook for safe,

sappy family fare.

It's certainly a goodhearted

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The Rock's 'Game Plan' relies on usual family playbook

by DAVID GERMAIN AP MOVIE WRITER

The game plan behind "The Game Plan" was obvious from the movie's trailer and poster: Look, The Rock's back, but now he's a lovable lug, a softie learning to embrace his paternal side and hang with the wee ones. Just like Vin Diesel.

Diesel's Pacifier," Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson's "The Game Plan" aims to turn an action-movie bruiser into a benign father figure.

And the same as Diesel, Johnson manages enough charisma to overcome an often awkward performance and at least provide a likable anchor for this lazily plotted, vacuously predictable tale of an egomaniacal football star dealing with a daughter he never knew he had.

It's the second football flick in a row for Johnson, who played college ball before turning pro wrestler. Coming on the heels of the teen-oriented drama "Gridiron Gang," "The Game Plan" looks like the next calculated step to broaden Johnson's appeal to include every person on the planet.

The big guy who got his big-screen break as Mathayus the Scorpion King in 2001's "The Mummy Returns" and its spinoff "The Scorpion King" now has another regal moniker, Joe "The King" Kingman, superstar quarter-



"The Game Plan," a Disney release, is rated PG for some mild thematic elements. Running time: 110 minutes.

Two stars out of four.

back of the Boston Rebels (and for some reason, the substitution of fake pro football teams for the real thing is particularly cloying here, despite the presence of some real National Football League players and commentators such as Boomer Esiason and Mary Albert).

The vainglorious Joe is and the media that he's No. 1 on the field and No. I in their hearts. He's on the last leg of his drive to win the championship that has eluded his team, he's a swinging ladies man, he's got all the stuff he thinks he ever wanted, from a hot sports car to an apartment filled with memorabilia of his musical idol, Elvis Presley (another King, get it?).

He's also got an 8-year-old daughter he knew nothing about from a brief marriage in his youth. Little spitfire Peyton (Madison Pettis) shows up at Joe's door one day saying she needs to bunk with him for a month while her mom's in Africa doing humanitarian work.

Director Andy Fickman ("She's the Man") and screenwriters Nichole Millard and Kathryn Price deliver a prolonged series of klutzy, inept dad gags and scenarios, all leading to the inevitable warm fuzzies you knew were coming before you walked in the the-

Finally, we get the chance fond of telling fans, teammates to watch The Rock coo "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" then dance with little girls in tutus to Electric Light Orchestra's "Mr. Blue Sky."

Both Johnson and Pettis are annoying in their own ways early on, he from a fairly graceless impersonation of a man impossibly full of himself, she from a nasally shrillness that creeps into her knowit-all demeanor.

To their credit, they become richer, more personable characters as they warm up to each other, though that could be a viewer's brain synapses doz-

ing off as the vapidity deepens. The supporting players mainly amount to glorified extras, particularly Kyra Sedgwick, who blusters about

Factory workers win Powerball

BARDSTOWN - Kentucky Lottery officials say they've heard from a group of central Kentucky workers who claim to have a Powerball ticket worth more than \$61 mil-

Lottery spokesman Chip Polston says the group is expected at lottery headquar- but says she's staying at the

Kathy Graham Bardstown says she is among a group of 22 employees and former workers at Nukote International who hit the jack-

Bonnie Bullock is also a member of the winning group, office while others head to lotheadquarters Louisville.

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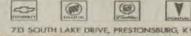
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CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Amold Avenue; Sunday School, 10 a.m.;

Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Jim Sherman, Minister, Victory Christian Ministries, 1428 E.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m; Sherm Williams, Minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Betsy Layne Church of Christ, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy J. Spears, Minister

Prestonsburg Church of Christ, 88 Hwy. 1428; Worship Service, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Richard Keily and Nelson Kidder,

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James H. Harmon,

Highland Church of Christ, Rt. 23. Hager Hill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Vamey,

Lower Toler Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Lonie

Mare Creek Church of Christ, Stanville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Gary Mitchell, Minister. Maytown Church of Christ, 66 Turkey Creek Rd., Langley. Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m., Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Upper Toler Church of Christ, 3.5 miles up Toler Creek on right; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tommy Dale Bush, Minister.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.mm.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mike Hall, Minister.

CHURCH OF GOD Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Judith

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister. First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45

a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor. Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Bragg, Minister.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr., Minister, Little Paint First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point:

Wednesday, 7 p..; Charles Heater Jr., Minister. The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, \$1 a.m.; Ralph Hall,

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal; Sunday Service, 9:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 6:00p.m., Holy Eucharist & Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector.

LUTHERAN

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

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Garfield Potter, Minister.

Betsy Layne United Methodist, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Randy Blackburn, Minister.

Allen Christ United Methodist, Allen; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth

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

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

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; 9 a.m. Contempory Service; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m. and 5 p.m. UMYS Service; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark D. Watz, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each

month at 6 p.m.; Larry J. Penix, Minister. Graceway United Methodist, Rt. 80, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Roy Harlow,

Salisbury United Methodist, Printer, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 6 p.m.; Bobby G. Lawson, Minister,

Wayland United Methodist, Rt. 7, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Jack Howard, Pastor. Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Dennis C. Love, Pastor.

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

Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John "Jay"

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David Pike, Associate Minister. Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 850, David; Worship Service, 6 p.m.;

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Drift Presbyterian, Route 1101, Drift; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

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Drift Independent, Drift; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6:30

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School. 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Bill Stukenberg,

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

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Faith Worship Center, US 460, Paintsville; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Thursday, 6 p.m.; Buddy and Maude Frye, Minister. Full Gospel Community, (formerly of Martin) moved to Old Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 pm.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

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

Living Water Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 3, just before Thunder Ridge; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Pastor. Curt Howard. Martin House of Worship, Old Post Office St.; Worship Service, 7

p.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg;

Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003.

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The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister. The Tabernacle, Rt. 321 (Old Plantation Motel), Christian Educator, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday, 7:00; Pastors, Paul and Ramona Alken.

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2001; Darlene W. Amette, Pastor Taylor Chapel Community Church, formerly the old Price Food Service building, located 1 quarter mile above Worldwide Equipment, Rt. 1428. Sun. Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sun. Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6:30 p.m. Kenny Vanderpool, Pastor.

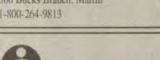
International Pentecostal Holiness Church, 10974 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Sun Ministries, 78 Court Street, Allen, Ky.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Pastor: D.P. Curry. Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night - 6 p.m., Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.



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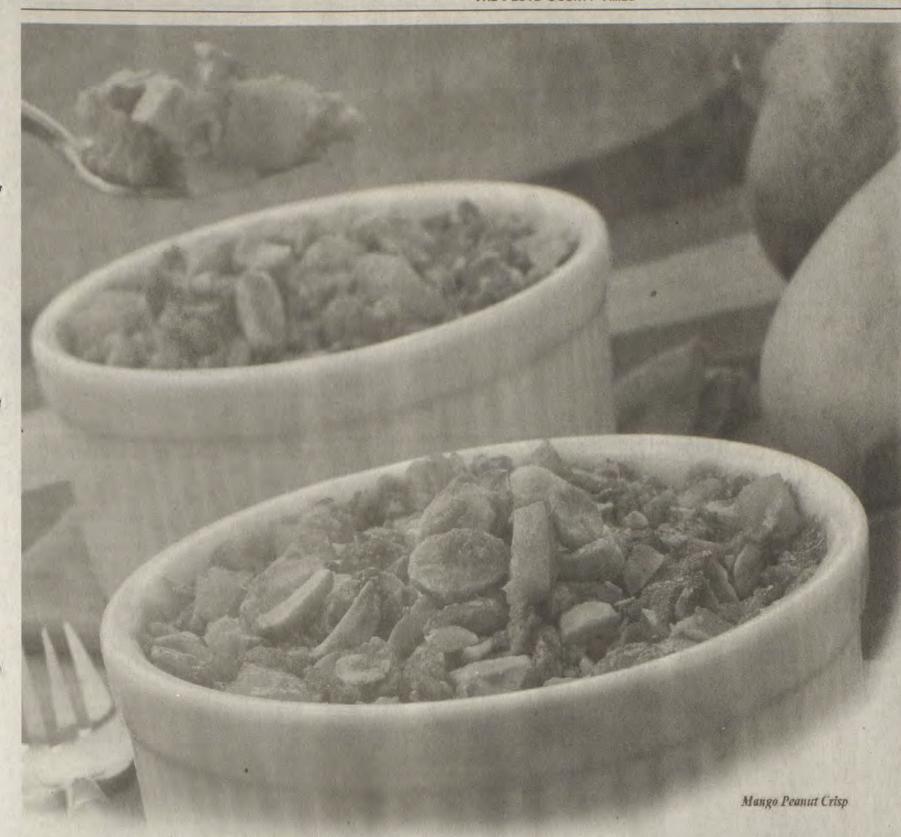
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FAMILY FEATURES

th cooler weather and families gathering indoors, fall is a perfect time to pull out the measuring cups and baking pans and start baking. Fill the house with lantalizing aromas by choosing ingredients that add full-on flavor and great taste, such as pearats and mangos. Best of all, your freshly baked treats can be good for you and your family. USA-grown peanuts, peanut butter and other peanut products have zero trans fats, are cholesterol-free and have 30 essential nutrients, including vitamin E. Mangos, a tropical treat available year round, are an excellent source of vitamins C and A, both important antioxidant nutrients, and a good source of fiber.

Brandied Mango **Bread Pudding**

Prep time: 20 minutes Stand time: 30 minutes Cook time: 40 minutes

Nonstick cooking

- spray 6 cups 1-inch cubes King's Hawaiian Sweet Bread
- 2 ripe mangos, peeled, pitted and diced
- 1 1/2 cups fat-free half and
- 3/4 cup egg substitute
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar 1/4 cup brandy
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon each: ground cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg
- 3 tablespoons buffer, melted Powdered sugar (optional)

Preheat even to 350°F. Lightly spray 9-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place bread cubes and mangos in baking dish. In medium bowl, whisk together half and half, egg substitute, sugar, brandy, vanilla and spices. Whisk in melted butter, then pour over bread and mangos, stirring lightly to coat bread with egg mixture. Let stand 30 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Bake 40 minutes, or until toothpick Inserted into center comes out clean. Serve warm dusted with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories: 230, Fat: 2g, Saturated Fat: 0.5g, Trans Fat: fig, Cholesterol: 15mg, Sodium: 210mg, Carbohydrates: 37g, Fiber: 2g, Sugar: 23g, Protein: 7g, Vitamin A: 15%, Vitamin C: 25%, Calcium: 10%, Iron: 8%

Sweet Peanut Egg Rolls

Prep time: 20 minutes Cook time: 10 to 12 minutes

> Butter-flavor nonstick cooking spray

- 1 cup chopped dry roasted, unsafted
- peanuts 6 tablespoons low-fat or
- fat-free caramel sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter, melled
- 2 tablespoons honey 8 sheets phyllo dough

Preheat oven to 400°F. Line haking sheet with fail and spray with nonstick cooking spray; set aside: Stir together peanuts, caramel sauce and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon in small bowl. Stir together butter, honey and remaining cinnamon in small bowl. Lay 1 sheet phyllo on a board (keep remaining dough covered with damp cloth). Spray phyllo with cooking spray and fold in half. Repeat steps for remaining phyllo. Brush phyllo very lightly with butter mixture, then spoon 2 tablespoons peamit mixture along one long edge of dough, leaving about 1/2 inch empty on both sides. Fold in 2 sides, then roll up tightly and place on prepared baking sheet, Repeat with remaining phyllo and butter and peanut mixtures. Brush rolls on all sides with any remaining butter mixture. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with additional warmed caramel sauce for dipping, if desired. Makes 8 egg rolls. Nutritional analysis per egg roll: Calories: 210, Fat: 11g,

Saturated Fat: 3g, Trans Fat: 0g,

Fiber: 2g, Sugar: 9g, Protein: 5g, Vitamin A: 2%, Vitamin C: 0%,

Cholesterol: 10mg, Sodium:

130mg, Carbohydrates: 25g,

Calcium: 2%, Iron: 6%

Mango Peanut Crisp

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 20 minutes

- Topping Nonstick cooking
- 6 tablespoons rolled oats
- 1/4 cup firmly packed
- brown sugar 1/2 tablespoon flour
- tablespoons butter, softened 1 teaspoon ground
 - cinnamon 1/4 cup chopped honey

large ripe mangos, peeled, pitted and diced

roasted peanuts

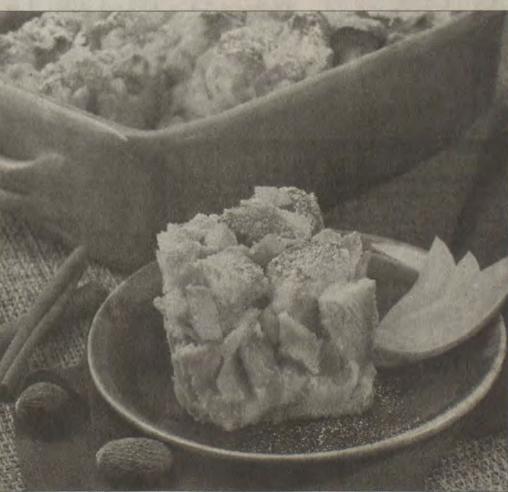
2 tablespoons honey 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray four 2-cup baking dishes with nonstick cooking spray. Stir together all topping ingredients except peanuts in small bowl with fork until they become coarse crumbs; set aside. Stir together all tilling ingredients in medium bowl and spoon into prepared dishes. Spoon topping over filling and sprinkle with peanuts. Bake 20 minutes, or until filling is hot and bubbly and topping is golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving: Calories: 310, Fat: 10g, Saturated Fat: 4g, Trans Fat: 0g. Cholesterol: 15mg, Sodium: 75mg, Carbohydrates: 56g, Fiber, 3g, Sugar: 25g, Protein: 3g, Vitamin A: 60%, Vitamin C: 25%, Calcium: 2%, Iron. 4%



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Division of Mine by this transfer.

and Reclamation and Enforcement's Regional 3140 South Lake Drive, Ste. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Any person whose interest may be adversely affected by the issuance of the proposed permit may present information relevant to Martin the permit, in oral or written form, at the time of the conference.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5529, Transfer

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Calvary Enterprises, LLC, Box Jenkins, Kentucky 41537 intends to transfer permit number 836-5478 to Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows Branch, Frankfort, Kentucky Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Lurie Hoover, and The new permit number will be 836-5529. The operation The application disturbs 7.14 surhas been filed for face acres and will public inspection at underlie 1,688,18 the Department for acres. No new Natural Resources, acreage is affected

located 0.5 miles northwest of Cravnor in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1.3 southwest from State Route 979's junction with Mink Branch Road and is located 0.7 south of miles Hamilton Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Suite 6, Drive. Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Hudson U.S. 127 South, 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15)

> PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that Lynn Clark Justice, P.O.

The operation is Box 100, Betsy for a permit for an 3140 South Lake Layne, Ky. 41605, 606-434-9751 cell, email: Lynn 2889@ Mikrotec.co m has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, to fill area for park-The site is located in Floyd County, near Betsy Layne. Directions to site: from U.S. 23. Turn at Fire Station Betsy Layne going South. The fill area is adjoining second building on right, 79 George Rd. Comments or objections concern-

ing this application should be directed Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park. Phone: 40601.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5521

(502) 564-3410.

In accordance with the provisions of 350.055, given that Homer Company Short Inc., 7766 Route 321 South, Hager Hill, Kentucky

underground coal Drive, mining operation, located 0.01 mile north of Ivel, in Floyd County. The proposed operation surface acres, and will underlie 291.38 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 299.90 acres.

proposed operation is approximately 0.20 mile north from Davidson Branch Road's junction with U.S. 23 located 0.01 mile north Davidson Branch.

The proposed operation is located on the U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by S.P. Davidson The operation will underlie land owned by S.P. Davidson Heirs, and Marshall Davidson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources Prestonsburg Regional

Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. Written comments. objections. requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Permits, No. 2 Hollow, Hudson U.S. 127 South,

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Frankfort, Kentucky

40601.

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0317

accordance with KRS 350.055, hereby given that Matt/Co, Inc., 439 Meadows ranch Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 3.6 miles northeast of Lancer in Floyd The pro-County. posed operation will disturb 454.15 surface acres and 165.26 acres of underground area, making a total per-Office, mit area of 619,41

The operation is approximately 2.9 miles

east from Corn Fork Road's junction with KY 3 and is located on Corn Fork of the Levisa Fork. The proposed

operation is located the Lancer USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris. Floyd Harris Heirs. Monroe Thompson, and Bill Monroe Thompson Heirs. The permit

area will underlie owned by Floyd Harris Heirs, Clark Pergrem and Jesse Rudd, Steven Todd and Bonnie Harris, Bill Monroe Thompson. Monroe Thompson Heirs, Holly Rose, Mike and Teresa Stratton, Evan and Mary Rose, John Hunt, Lewis and Emma Hunt, Mary Lucille Willis, Jewel Crider, Donald L. and Joyce Goble. Rhonda Gail Goble Ousley, Ransom

Hunt, and Lewis

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The opera-

area. contour, proposed underground, and auger/highwall methods of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Natural Resources' Prestonsburg Regional Office. 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections. mit conference must be filed with the of Director Division of Mine Permits, #2 Hudson U.S. 127 South,

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 This is the final advertisement of the application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

> PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby that the given American Electric Company, P.O. Box Roanoke, VA 24022, has filed an application with the

Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a new substation to provide electric power to the Kentucky Hydrocarbon Plant. Construction of the project will excavate approximately 370 cubic yards of material along the existing high wall behind the proposed sta-Construction will also place a dead end structure and an elevated control house on the proposed site. The property is located mately one half mile from the intersection of KY 80 and KY 2554 at the back the existing Kentucky

Hydrocarbon plant Langley, Kentucky along the Right Fork Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water. Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Office Frankfort Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 Phone: (502) 564-

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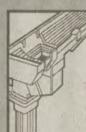


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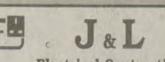
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Fletcher, Beshear wrangle over gambling, other issues

by BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE - Gov. Ernie Fletcher and Democrat Steve Beshear wrangled in a forum Thursday over casino gambling, energy policy and Beshear's role years ago in the incentives that recruited Toyota to Kentucky.

Speaking to a crowd of economic development and tourism officials, Beshear claimed that state government has shortchanged education during the Republican incumbent's term, and said Kentucky has slipped deeper behind most of the nation in economic competitiveness.

In a swipe at Fletcher's claim of turning around Kentucky after years of Democratic rule, Beshear said, "It's not turning around, it's sinking, And if we don't start bailing pretty fast, then it's going under.'

Fletcher, the state's first Republican governor in a generation, said that education spending has risen considerably during his term, Kentuckians' incomes have grown and the economy has expanded. He said voters should resist bringing back "tired, old politicians that have

Indictments

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when he allegedly attempted to run on foot after disobeying a direction to stop, given by Officer Steve Montgomery of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Kathy Kidd, 38, of McDowell, is indicted on two charges of first-degree wanton endangerment for allegedly manifesting extreme indifference to both Mark Isaac and Billie Isaac.

kept us down in the bottom

Beshear was attorney general and lieutenant governor two decades ago.

"It's going to take more than four years to turn around decades and decades of these kind of folks being there." Fletcher said. "The last thing we want is for them to come back."

Following the forum, there was a tense exchange between Fletcher and Beshear's main spokeswoman as the governor brushed away a tape recorder she was holding as Fletcher spoke to reporters.

While laying out their plans to boost economic development and tourism, Fletcher claimed that Beshear had opposed incentives for Toyota Motor Corp. in the 1980s that ultimately lured the giant automaker to build a production plant at Georgetown. Beshear was lieutenant governor at the time.

"He takes credit for trying to get them here, but if it wasn't for those incentives they wouldn't have been here," Fletcher said.

Afterward, Beshear that Fletcher's account of his position on the incentives was

"I raised some questions about how we were putting the deal together," Beshear told reporters, adding that he worked closely with then-Gov. Martha Layne Collins to make sure the deal went through.

Beshear said the state needs a balanced economic development strategy that targets outof-state companies that best fit Kentucky while also encouraging expansion of existing businesses.

He said out-of-state companies should be held accountable for living up to job and investment requirements in exchange for tax incentives, and said the deals should be made public.

"We don't hold their feet to the fire, and we should," Beshear said.

Meanwhile, Beshear told the crowd that legalizing casinos in Kentucky would stimulate economic activity in the cities where they're built. Fletcher countered that casinos would hurt local economies and create the kind of low-wage jobs that Beshear had bemoaned in his comments at the forum. Beshear supports amending

the state Constitution to allow a limited number of casinos, mostly at Kentucky horse tracks along with two to four built in border communities. Beshear claims the venture would generate about \$500 million a year in new state tax revenues that could go for education, health care and economic development. Fletcher staunchly opposes casino gambling.

Beshear said that as governor he would promote cleancoal technology and development of alternative fuels using Kentucky farm products. Fletcher responded that his energy policies are "way down the road beyond" what Beshear talked about. In doing so, Fletcher noted the recent passage of energy legislation aimed at luring coal gasification plants and the development of ethanol and biodiesel plants in Kentucky.

"Steve, maybe eventually you'll catch up to where we actually are," Fletcher said.

There was a tense exchange after the forum between Fletcher and Beshear's main spokeswoman, Vicki Glass.

Fletcher objected to Glass holding a tape recorder near him while he spoke to

'Vicki, you're not part of the media," said the governor,

who pushed her wrist and arm. Glass responded, "Don't push me governor."

Fletcher said he didn't push her and objected to her holding a recorder "right in my face." Glass responded, "This is a public place."

Moments later, Fletcher said, "My goodness" and started to leave when reporters had no other questions. Before leaving, he asked Glass, "Do you have any questions you'd like to ask?"

Nurses

and 12-hour shifts.

"We have offered a highly competitive pay and benefits package to our nurses that ARH can sustain for the long term," said Jerry W. Haynes, ARH president and CEO. "This is an offer that our nurses need to review fully and be given the opportunity to vote

However, Tanner said the proposed contract reduces holiday pay and increases insurance premiums, canceling out any pay raise. She said the union was open to further

"Today is only the 26th (of September)," she said. "We

have four more days to negotiate and they are handing us a one-way ticket home.'

The nurses want additional staffing to offset mandatory overtime; better retirement and medical benefits; and reinstatement of the modified work week (working 36 hours for 40 hours of pay).

Tanner said the modified work week provision in the existing contract was agreed upon after the nurses agreed to give up continuing education days, a uniform allowance and other benefits.

A vote will be held on the proposal later this week, she said.

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ARH, which employs 4,400 medical professionals, is a notfor-profit system serving 350,000 resident in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia. The system operates nine hospitals.

Earlier this year, union workers at ARH went on strike for 25 days before agreeing to a three-year contract. The United Steelworkers union represents about 60 percent of ARH employees.

More than 80 percent of union members agreed to the new three-year contract, which guaranteed better wages and health care costs, but cuts to disability benefits.

Governor

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behalf of the Floyd County Detention Center \$138,000. The money will be used in continuance with Wes Care, a program designed to help inmates overcome substance abuse problems and help prevent repeat offenders.

"Drugs affect everyone," said Fletcher. "It doesn't matter if you're Democrat or Republican, rich or poor, it is taking a toll on our families here in the area."

In hopes of continuing to make Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky a prime tourist attraction for people not place."

Webb accepted a check on only locally, but as far away as Tokyo, Japan and London, England, Fletcher announced that he will ask the next General Assembly for \$2.3 million for Jenny Wiley State Park facilities. If achieved, the money will help nearly every aspect of the park, including lodges, cottages, decor, better vehicles for elk touring and to help establish a premier elk-viewing facility.

'This is a good investment of tax dollars," Fletcher said. "It's a good investment, because it's a wonderful

School

had shown up to attend remained grouped together on school grounds to discuss some concerns about the opening of the new school, located on Middle Creek Road.

Though comments were made in regard to children not being allowed to have rolling wheel backpacks and rumors that children were being instructed to walk down hallways with their hands held behind their backs, most parents were concerned with a purported new policy being developed that would bar parents from entering the new school building once it is opened to students.

Upset that PES school administrators plan to "lock them out" of the new school building, parents voiced complaints and concerns that they would be barred access to their children during school hours.

"It's not like this is a middle or a high school," said SBDM representative Bertrand, "it shouldn't be a problem letting parents walk their kids to class."

"If they want a military school, then they should make it a private military school,"

said Johnni Raines, parent of a building has been designed PES student.

When interviewed by telephone the following morning, Principal Gwen Hale-Frazier refuted any claims that children had been told they would not be allowed to have rolling wheel backpacks or that children were being instructed to keep their hands behind their backs. She also refuted claims that parents would be denied access to their children during the school day.

According to Hale-Frazier, she and her administrators and staff are requesting that parents comply with school safety measures that have been designed to help ensure student safety.

"This new building was constructed with safety in mind," Hale-Frazier said. "It is ultimately my responsibility to ensure that these children are safe ... If the building is flooded each morning and each afternoon with people, then we don't know who is present or where they are. We aren't trying to keep anyone from their keep the children safe.'

Hale-Frazier said the new

with a speaker system that will allow visitors to buzz the school office requesting entry into the building. "They will be asked to identify themselves and state their business. That's all. We just want to know who is requesting entry and why. No parent will be denied entry into the build-

Hale-Frazier said that the school will be sending home a letter to parents explaining the new system and safety measures when children leave this week for fall break.

"We used to have access to police protection within a minute's notice at our old location. At the new building, we won't have that. It will take up to 7-to-10 minutes to get a car out to our school. We just want to make sure that everyone is safe. We have to do that.'

"We're excited about the new school," said Raines, "It's beautiful and very, very nice. We just want to make sure we aren't locked out."

Students will begin classes children, we are only trying to in the new Prestonsburg Elementary building Monday, Oct. 8.

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location undisclosed. Raymond Hall to Kenneth Hall, location undisclosed.

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Stewart, Board of Trustee of the Wheelwright United Methodist Church and United Wheelwright Methodist Church, location undisclosed.

Ruby Harris to Marilyn Harris, located at Otter Creek.

Joann Strong, location undisclosed.

Frank Heinze to Lisa Cantrell, John Heinze and Gretchen Moyer, location undisclosed.

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Perry, located at Martin. Forrest Music to Ramona Aiken, president Dove House

Inc., location undisclosed. Naoma Slone to Kentucky Power Company, location

undisclosed. Kristina Drexel and James and Marion Hayes to Springer to Michael Tackett,

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located at Sizemore Branch. JoAnn Strong to Mable Willis, location undisclosed.

Jerry and Joan Thomas to Kentucky Power Company, location undisclosed. Transportation Cabinet to

Mikael Fannin, location undis-

closed. James Trimble to Jan Caudill, Tammy Hall, James Trimble III, Jeff Trimble, Justin Trimble, Marie Trimble,

location undisclosed. Jerry and Martha Trimble to Michael Trimble, located at Ivy Creek.

Colin and Lillian Vanderpool to Carolyn and Kash Hall, location undisclosed.

Mable Willis to JoAnn Strong, location undisclosed. Patsy Willis to Kentucky Power Company, location undisclosed.

Ronnie Wright to Kenny Smith, located at Dingus Subdivision.

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Harris closing in on another Late Model title

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

SITKA - Veteran dirt track driver Paul Harris is turning fast laps on his way to another track title. With one race remaining in 201 Speedway's 2007 season, Harris holds an 850-780 lead over fellow veteran driver Randy Boggs in the track's Late Model division. Michael Paul Howard (660), Anthony Adams (595) and Rod Evans (585) round out the top-five. Only one points race

Corey McKenzie owns a comfortable lead in 201 Speedway's Open Wheel Modified division.

Greg Hensley (Mr. Metal Bomber)

and Jamie Hamilton (Four-Cylinder) are 4-Brian Salisbury, 670; 5-Darren also current points leaders.

A list of the top 15 drivers in each

division follow. LATE MODELS: 1-Paul Harris, 850;

2-Randy Boggs, 780; 3-Michael P. Howard, 660; 4-Anthony Adams, 595; 5-Rod Evans, 585; 6-Terry Hicks, 575; 7-Rodney Davis, 555; 8-Brandon Fouts, 485; 9-Raymond Nichols, 460; 10-Eric Wells, 355; 11-Brandon Johnson, 340; 12-Shannon Thornsberry, 335; 13-Richie Edwards, 315; 14-Kevin Hall, 290; 15-Jamie Ferguson, 270;

OPEN WHEEL MODIFIEDS: 1-Corey McKenzie, 1,200; 2-Jason Hall, 845; 3-Dennis Deboard, 720;

Muncy, 650; 6-Beadie Blackburn, 605; 7-Pete Castle, 595; 8-Marty Meade, 545; 8-Jeremy Hayes, 545; 9-Courtney Conley 515; 10-J.J. Brock, 495; 11-Jim lemaster, 480; 12-Jason Perry, 405; 13-Walt Mayabb 360; 14-Glen Patton, 345; 15-Jack Tackett, 320.

MR METAL BOMBERS: 1-Greg Hensley, 1,115; 2-Ervin Vance, 1, 000; 3-Don Risner, 900; 3-Shannon Richmond, 900; 4-Bo Howard, 865; 5-Dean Pennington, 830; 6-Scott Lemaster, 815; 7-Darren Damron, 795; 8-Charlie Mullett, 665; 9-J.J. Terry, 660; 10-Tim Mason, 445; 11-Albie

(See HARRIS, page two)



photo by Chris Beicher

Veteran Floyd County racer Paul Harris has enjoyed another successful race season.

Pikeville-Belfry Football, Take 47

by RICK BENTLEY TIMES COLUMNIST

It's a good thing my computer keeps up with things for me.

As I sat down to write this week's column, I knew my subject - hey, anybody who pays even a little attention knew this was going to be about tonight's annual meeting of the football clubs representing Pikeville and Belfry high schools - but I'd forgotten a little something about it.

Then I found last year's col-



Rick Bentley

umn, written immediately after Belfry won its sixth straight in the series, stretching the longest win streak

in the rivalry's history. I knew the Bucs had won six straight. But I didn't realize how much they'd really

dominated the recent series. I'd also forgotten what a classic game last year's was. The numbers, many of which you will soon read, clearly show Belfry's domination of this series in recent years. But last year's battle was one for the ages, showing that while the Panthers may not have beaten the Pirates recently, it's far from a longshot to believe it's possible.

Here's a graph from last year's game, easily one of the most exciting in the long and sto-

So the night ends with Belfry winning 24-20, running their unprecedented streak in this series to six straight, nine out of the last 12, 11 in the last 15. You don't need me to tell you that, as it currently stands, the Pirates own this series.

Wow.

So let's review: This year's senior class at Belfry High School:

· Hasn't lost to Pikeville since the fifth grade;

· Has lost only three times since it started Kindergarten;

 Has only lost only five times since they were born.

Where's Raymond Barone's dad when we need a good "Holy

It's along about here each year I remember that I once read on a Website that I largely slant this column to favor Belfry. And I

(See TAKE, page two)



photo by Jamie Howell

Prestonsburg defenders Nathaniel Stephens (56) and Michael Burchett pursued the football during a game against Lawrence County earlier in the season.

raynon nearing 1,000 yards rushing

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG Prestonsburg High School junior running back Allen Craynon has ranked as one of the area's top running backs throughout the season. In five games, Craynon has rushed for 772 yards and 13 touchdowns

one of the state's leading scorers. According

Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett, Craynon is unassuming as he cuts up opposing defenses.

"Allen is the first guy to give his teammates

credit," DeRossett commented. "He thanks the people around him and when he scores a touchdown he just flips the ball back to the referee. He's a quality young man."

Craynon rushed for 144 yards and four touchdowns on 11 carries in the win over Morgan County last Friday night. The versatile Prestonsburg junior also had a 42yard touchdown reception.

Tonight, Craynon could go over 1,000 yards rushing when the Blackcats venture to Paintsville for a game against the rival Tigers. Through the season's first five

games, Prestonsburg junior Seth Setser has rushed for 443 yards HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL and six touchdowns on 45 carries. TONIGHT'S AREA GAMES Setser ranks as Prestonsburg's second-leading rusher.

Hughes has now rushed for 222 yards on 37 carries. In a limited passing attack,

Hughes has completed six of 20 on 81 carries. Craynon ranks as passes for 238 yards and four touchdowns.

Craynon also Prestonsburg in receiving Lynn Camp-Harlan, 8 p.m. three catches for Magoffin Co.-Evangel Christian, 8 p.m. 133 yards and a trio of touchdowns. Craynon has scored points thus

Allen Craynon

Michael Burchett each have two interceptions for the Blackcats. Rowan Co.-Sheldon Clark, 7:30 p.m. Nathaniel Stephens has picked off one pass for the Prestonsburg Shelby Valley-Knox Central, 7:30 p.m. defensive unit.

far.

Sophomore Austin McKinney has recovered a team-high three Tolsia, W.Va.-Pike Central, 7:30 p.m. fumbles for the Blackcats.

BLACKCAT FOOTBALL **UPCOMING GAMES**

Tonight: At Paintsville, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6: vs. Beechwood, 4 p.m.

Senior quarterback Bobby Allen Central-Betsy Layne, 7:30 p.m. Belfry-Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.

Knott Central-East Ridge, 7:30 p.m.

Currently, Lawrence County-Russell, 7:30 p.m.

l e a d s Letcher Central-Leslie County, 7:30 p.m.

Morgan County-Fairview, 7:30 p.m.

Paintsville-Prestonsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Perry County Central-Whitley

County, 7:30 p.m.

Defensively, Matt Blevins and Raceland-Greenup County, 7:30 p.m.

P'burg announces plans for 2007 Alumni Game

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg High School football program has announced plans for the 2007 Alumni Game. Prestonsburg will host Class A frontrunner Beechwood on Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Alumni Kickoff for the Game. Prestonsburg-Beechwood game is set for 4 p.m. Before the game, all former Prestonsburg football players are invited back for an alumni cookout. The cookout will be behind a goalpost and sign-ins will get underway at 2 p.m.

The entire group of Prestonsburg alumni in attendance will get together for a group photo at 3:30 p.m. All former players are encouraged to bring memorabilia from their team to be displayed in the alumni room in the fieldhouse. Members of Prestonsburg's 1993 state runner-up team will serve as honorary game captains for the current Blackcat squad.

Hayes, Roop qualify for state golf tournament



Prestonsburg's Storm Roop (not pictured) and Colby Hayes (pictured above) have both qualified for the state golf tournament. Roop shot an 80 while Hayes fired a 79 during this year's regional tournament. StoneCrest Golf Course hosted the Region 11 Tournament earlier in the week. Pikeville won the tournament and Johnson Central finished runner-up.

Miners make six selections in CBA Draft, pick IU guard Calloway first

East Kentucky takes 'Woo' in sixth round

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - In the company of numerous hoops hungry fans, the East Kentucky Miners professional basketball organization selected six players Tuesday night in the 22nd Annual CBA Draft during a draft party held at Applebee's. East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley drafted a versatile group of players. The Miners took 6-3 guard Earl Calloway from Indiana with their first pick in the opening round. Calloway, who averaged 9.6 points, 4.3 assists and 3.2 rebounds per game as a senior for tradition-rich Indiana, was the were also in attendance. draft's third overall pick. East Kentucky also drafted Marcus Heard (6-7, F, DePaul, Second Round), Zach Malvick (6-2, G, Winona State, Third Round), Dwight Jones II (6-3, G, Houston Baptist, Fourth Round), Andrew Preston (6-10, C, Belmont, Fifth Round) and Lukasz Obrzut (7-2, C, Kentucky, Sixth Round). Each of the players drafted will have the opportunity to come into training camp and earn a spot on the East Kentucky roster.

The CBA Draft, originating from the Holiday Inn Parkway East in Pittsburgh, was carried live on Web Television Network. Fans in attendance at Applebee's were made aware of East Kentucky's draft picks as they happened. Various members of the Miners organization and the Diamond Girls Dance Team

'The draft party went really well," Keathley commented late Tuesday night. "The Diamond Girls Dance Team came out and really got the crowd into it.

"Obviously, we did our homework, getting guys who can come into training camp and compete for a spot. Enough credit can't be given to Brandon Paquin, our Director of Basketball Operations. He put in a lot of hard work in the office everyday, evaluating talent, watching tapes and making phone calls.'

The CBA Draft consisted of six rounds as a total of 60 players were drafted. The expansion Oklahoma Cavalry made the first selection in the 22nd annual draft, selecting Caleb Green, a 6-8 forward from Oral Roberts. Each pick was

(See DRAFT, page two)



DRAFT NIGHT: East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley (left) spoke to Brian Levy (Senior Marketing & Account Executive) in between draft picks Tuesday night.

Pikeville falls to Georgetown

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - It was one of those rare times that both teams left a match relatively pleased with the outcome.

Georgetown College, ranked 15th in the latest NAIA volleyball poll, came to Pikeville and picked up a 3-1 win Wednesday night. The win improved the Lady Tigers to 20-3 on the season, 4-0 in the Mid-South Conference.

But it was a monumental night for Pikeville College as well. In its 10th year of volleyball, Pikeville finally took a game from the longtime national power it shares a league with. It was the first time ever Pikeville didn't lose 3-0 to the Lady Tigers.

Pikeville (5-8, 1-3) also became the first Mid-South team to take a game from Georgetown this season. The Lady Tigers own two wins over West Virginia Tech and one over Lindsey Wilson, all by 3-0

Pikeville led most of the first game, holding edges of 13-8 and 24-20, before falling to the Lady Tigers 30-26 in the opener. The second game was more of the same, with Pikeville holding leads of 10-7 and 13-10 before dropping 30-

The third game seemed to be a sure thing for Georgetown,

scoring the first four points and leading at one point 13-8. But Pikeville rallied and had three game points before winning off a serve from junior libero Hillary Mussman 32-30.

The fourth game, however, went the way of the Lady Tigers 30-21 to wrap up the

Senior Sarah Meyer had another solid game, finishing with 10 kills, 10 digs and 17 assists. Senior Vicki Hall also had 10 kills as Pikeville totaled 46 in the match. Sophomore Kelly Christensen had seven, with sophomores Kristal Daniels (Betsy Layne) and Elizabeth Mosley (Allen Central) contributing six and sophomore Ellen Hogue five.

Junior Kristen Hamrie had 11 assists and as many recep-

On the defensive side, Mussman had 27 receptions and 17 digs, while senior Heather Robbins had 24 receptions and 11 digs. Senior Anna Bevins was also in double figures with 10 digs, while Daniels had a solo block and shared two with Mosley.

Pikeville will be back in action on Saturday when it travels to Mountain State for a tri-match. The Lady Bears are home again on Monday when they host Campbellsville at 6:30 in another MSC contest,



REGION CHAMPION: Johnson Central's Jo Whitaker captured the 11th Region championship Tuesday, shooting a 76 at StoneCrest Golf

Harris

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Howell, 425; 12-Ryan Jarrell, 325; 13-Jared Blair, 295; 14-Steve Lewis, 265; 14-Justin Risner, 265; 15-Eulis Combs, 195.

FOUR CYLINDERS: 1-Jamie Hamilton, 1, 225; 2-Shawn Ousley, 1,220; 3-Robert Hall, 1, 075; 4-Darren Rogers, 1, 025; 5-DI Henson, 1,000; 6-Pat Morris, 855; 7-Alan Salisbury, 545; 8-Gary Whitt, 705; 9-Ryan Litteral, 610; 10-Alan Osborne, 545; 10-Michael Blair, 545; 11-Shirlie Tackett, 500; 12-Jason Blair, 480; 13-McCaye Sexton, 420; 14-Chad Hall, 245; 15-Estill

DTWC WATCH: The Times will cover every lap of the 27th Annual Dirt Track World Championship. Turn to The Times for upcoming coverage of the highly-anticipated dirt Late Model race.

Miners organization preparing for area festivals

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Head coach Kevin Keathley and other members of the East Kentucky Miners professional basketball organization have a full slate in place for early-October. Paintsville is set to host the 45th Annual Kentucky Apple Festival. This year's Kentucky Apple Festival - to be held Oct. 1-7 - will include the East Kentucky Miners in several capacities.

The East Kentucky Miners will have an informational booth set up Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 during the 45th Annual Kentucky Apple Festival.

The Diamond Girls Dance Team is scheduled to perform as part of a first pub-

lic appearance during the Miss Apple Blossom Pageant Tuesday, Oct. 2. Johnson Central High School hosts the annual Miss Apple Blossom Pageant.

An announcement on the Miners being involved in some capacity with the Apple Bowl - a tradition-rich high school football game which annually pits crosstown rivals Paintsville and Johnson Central against each other - is expected to be made soon. It's Johnson Central's turn to host the Apple Bowl.

The Kentucky Apple Festival ranks as one of the state's most visited festivals.

After setting up shop in Paintsville, members of the Miners organization will move on to Prestonsburg, home of the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival.

The Diamond Girls Dance Team will perform at Prestonsburg High School on Wednesday, Oct. 10 as part of the 26th Annual Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival.

This year's Jenny Wiley Festival is scheduled to run Oct. 6-14.

The Miners will have an informational booth set up on Saturday, Oct. 13 during the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival.

During each festival, fans who visit the Miners booth will have the opportunity to take advantage of meeting members of the organization, obtain team merchandise and acquire ticket information.

ONLINE: www.ekminers.com

Draft

Betsy Layne beats Belfry, Pirates

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Storm Roop,

Prestonsburg Golf:

Shot 79 during Region 11 Tournament, qualified for

State Tournament.

Audri Ray,

Betsy Layne Volleyball:

Recorded 10 kills versus Pikeville.

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE -The Betsy Layne High School volleyball program posted victories over a pair of longtime rivals earlier in the week. Betsy Layne earned back to back wins Monday and Tuesday. The Lady Cats defeated Belfry 2-1 (25-22, 18-25, 25-21) on Monday and Pikeville 2-0 (25-13, 25-19) Tuesday.

The Lady Cats were able to post the late regular-season victories over a pair of quality

"We are working hard to get ready for the postseason," confided Betsy Layne Coach Christyian Crase. "I have been able to get some quality plays out of freshman Audri Ray, who is averaging five blocks a

The Betsy Layne attacking

on Monday and Tuesday night was led by freshman Audri Ray and senior Jordan Jarrell. "They both played smart offensively in this game - tipping when necessary while also killing the ball whenever possible," Crase commented. "We have worked all year long on being more aggressive and I believe the work is finally

"Our defense is always crucial to the teams' success -Andie Meade and Samantha Stewardson stepped it up defensively against Belfry.' said Crase

Ray went 10-for-12 on kills against Pikeville Tuesday night. Andie Meade was sixfor-10 and Jordan Jarrell completed 9 out of 11.

starting to pay off." Defensively, Betsy Layne was able to dig 11 out of 14 Belfry

shown live on Web Television Network.

The CBA Draft was open to all players who had exhausted their college eligibility and were eligible for the NBA Draft this past June. Vice President of Basketball Operations Dennis Truax served as the moderator for the CBA Draft with CBA Director of Scouting Mark Argenziano and Director of Player Personnel Jeff Argenziano providing com-

Rio Grande Valley preceded East Kentucky in the draft out of the second slot. The Texas team picked Ivan Jenkins, a sixfoot guard from Lambuth. Atlanta (4), Pittsburgh (5), Butte (6), Great Falls (7), Minot (8), Albany (9) and Yakama (10) followed in the draft order.

East Kentucky has training camp set for early-November.

It's an exciting time for the entire East Kentucky Miners organization," Keathley added. "Right now, we're looking at holding a veterans-only camp at the end of October."

East Kentucky is scheduled to open its inaugural season in the CBA Friday, Nov. 16 on the road versus Pittsburgh. The Miners are slated to host Pittsburgh Sunday, Nov. 18 in their home debut at the East Kentucky Expo

EAST KENTUCKY MINERS 2007 CBA DRAFT SELECTIONS

(1st round, 3rd pick) - Earl Calloway (6-3, Guard, Indiana): For its first pick in the 22nd Annual CBA Draft, East Kentucky ventured to neighboring Indiana. The Miners selected 6-3 guard Earl Calloway (Indiana) with the third pick of the first round. In two seasons at Indiana, Calloway left a lasting impression on the Hoosier program and the rest of the Big Ten Conference.

"As an organization, we're really excited about the selection of Earl Calloway," said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "In Earl Calloway, you have a player who comes from Indiana, a well-respected college basketball program. His size at 6-3 and quickness make him an even more complete player. He can lead a team as its point guard as he has demonstrated. He knows how to play the point and execute offensively.'

Calloway played two seasons for Indiana. The 6-3 guard averaged 9.6 points, 4.3 assists and 3.2 rebounds per game for the Hoosiers as a senior during the 2006-07 season. The Atlanta native played an average of 27.9 minutes per game during his senior season, which featured several tough matchups versus fellow Big Ten teams. As a junior, after entering the Indiana program from Georgia Perimeter College via the juco ranks, Calloway averaged 5.7 points, 2.3 rebounds and 2.5 assists

Keathley is optimistic about East Kentucky's chances at getting Calloway into training camp in just over one month.

'In talking with Earl Calloway's agent, things look good in terms of being able to move forward following his selection," Keathley confided.

The East Kentucky Miners are one of four expansion teams headed into their first season

(2nd Round, 13th pick) - Marcus Heard (6-7, Forward, DePaul): The East Kentucky Miners selected DePaul forward Marcus Heard in the second round of the 22nd Annual CBA Draft held Tuesday night. East Kentucky chose Heard with its second pick. The former DePaul Blue Demon was the 13th pick overall.

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Heard (6-7, 235) averaged 6.4 points and 4.5 rebounds per game as a senior for the Blue

As a junior, Heard also helped the DePaul program depth-wise, averaging 3.4 points and 1.5 rebounds per game. He played for DePaul Coach Jerry Wainwright.

"Marcus is a guy who had the full endorsement of Jerry Wainwright, his college coach," East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley confided. "He's a hard worker who is getting better every year. It won't be a big learning curve for him to get adjusted to the pro level. Through his progression, he's shown the ability to adjust. Hopefully we'll have a contract from him by the end of the week."

Heard showed improvement throughout his collegiate career. Playing in the challenging Big East, Heard had an opportunity to face some of college basketball's premier players

Heard is a Springfield, Ill. native.

(3rd Round, 23rd pick) - Zach Malvik (6-2, Guard, Winona State): One of college basketball's winningest players over the past two years was selected by the East Kentucky Miners in the third round of the 22nd Annual CBA Draft held Tuesday night. The Miners selected 6-2 guard Zach Malvik (Winona State) with the 23rd overall pick.

In his junior season, Malvik, arguably one of the top guards in NCAA D-II history, led Winona State to the 2006 national championship. Winona State finished as the national runner-up during Malvik's senior campaign.

Known as a playmaker, Malvik scored 1,971 points during his college career.

"Zach Malvik is a proven winner, losing only one game in two seasons while leading Winona State to an NCAA Division II nation-

(See DRAFT, page three)



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UK fans encougared to contribute to God's Pantry TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON

University of Kentucky fans are encouraged to make a contribution to the God's Pantry food bank during Saturday's football game versus visiting Florida Atlantic.

Representative of the UK Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will collect money at the game on behalf of God's Pantry, which helps feed thousands of families each year in Central Kentucky. It is part of the Southeastern Conference

"Together We CAN" food drive, which is being held Sept. 21-30.

ONLINE: Fans can also contribute online GodsPantry.org.

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Take

straight and all those other numbers, you don't need help slanting the figures.

There are some numbers in this series that always amaze me. The rivalry is considered a close one, and always has been. Tonight the teams will play for the 47th time since the first meeting in the autumn of 1949 (contrary to popular opinion, I did not cover that initial meeting; The '53 game was my first). Belfry has won 25 times, Pikeville 18, and three were ties.

Of those sister-kissings - which cannot happen anymore, by the way, thanks to overtime the most interesting one took place in 1956. The score? Trick question! There was no score. By the way, if anybody has a film of that game, I'd love to see it. Seriously.

In that time, Belfry has outscored Pikeville by the still somewhat-close margin of 843-668. That means the average is 18.33 to 14.52, or just more than a field goal.

But the games aren't normally that close, as is proven by the score of the winning team compared to the losing team. That average is 25.12

usually chuckle at that. When you've won six to 9.1, for an average margin - when there's actually been a margin - of 16.02 points per

> The recent history is pretty similar. While in the last 10 years Belfry's margin over Pikeville is 24.7 to 14.9, the winners have outscored the losing team by exactly 200 points - 298 to 98. In that time, Belfry has won seven of 10.

> For those who think Pikeville hasn't won in a century, it's not exactly been that long. The Panthers have won once this century, in 2000, when they routed the Bucs 31-14. There is good news for Pikeville fans - if they win tonight, the future could be a bright one. That 2000

> win was the third in a row for the Panthers. Philip Haywood has really put his stamp on this series. The legendary Belfry coach is 16-7 since taking over on Pond Creek and has an overall record of 18-13 against the Panthers.

> Coach Mike Jackson, of course, is still looking for his first win in the series, having lost both of his games.

MCA LADY FALCONS SHOOTOUT

MARTIN - The Mountain Christian Academy girls' basketball program will host the MCA Lady Falcons Shootout on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. The girls' basketball event will feature eight games. A drawing for a Honda 50 will be held at halftime of the last game. Chances on the Honda 50 will be sold on Saturday.

BAFFLED: Biffle can't figure out how this season went so wrong

by DAN GELSTON ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOVER, Del. - Greg Biffle tabled his contract talks with Roush Fenway Racing, gained a new sponsor midway through the season and is working with his third crew chief in two years.

About the only long-term commitment he can count on these days is with his fiancee.

While Biffle still doesn't know whether he'll drive for Jack Roush beyond 2008, he'll at least have firmed up his relationship with Nicole Lunders: Biffle's getting married on Oct. 17.

"I'm excited about getting it over with," Biffle said. "There's so much pressure. There's a lot to get done."

Biffle may as well be talking about his Cup season, a disappointment two years removed from making the Chase and a second-place finish in the standings. Once regularly expected to contend for wins at

any track - he led the Nextel Cup with six victories in 2005 - Biffle is on the verge of his first winless season after winning at least one race each of the last four seasons.

The top-five finishes have nearly disappeared, leaving Biffle baffled about how the season has gone so

"It's very frustrating to not be as competitive as you want to be," Biffle said. "You've got nobody to look at but your own team. It's the cars we're building, it's the setup we're putting in it. We've got to get to where we're competing with the other competitors. We're a little off from them.

Biffle received a needed bounce in confidence and results last weekat Dover International Speedway. He won the pole in the Busch Series race and followed up the next day with a second-place finish in the Cup race, his best finish this season and only his third top-

"Greg ran as well today as he should have been running all year." Roush said.

After Biffle raised expectations with his second-place finish in '05, he's spending his second straight season on the outside of a title run over the final 10 Chase for the championship races.

He finished 13th overall last season under former crew chief Doug Richert, a pairing that didn't survive following a companywide Roush reorganization. Biffle started this year paired with Pat Tryson, who put Mark Martin into the Chase the past two seasons, but that didn't last long. Tryson was soon let go - he's since hooked on with Kurt Busch and Greg Erwin came aboard.

Biffle, who enters this week's race at Kansas 15th in the standings. won't blame the constant shuffling in the pit box as the reason his team has struggled to find consistency.

"We started with a new crew chief and then switched up right when we started to get some consistency," he said. "But we're back to that point right now. We're doing well together.

So well that Biffle believes his No. 16 Ford will find Victory Lane at least once in the final eight races. He said the only track he probably can't win at is Martinsville, but Biffle likes his chances at a track like Homestead where he has three career Cup wins.

"I think we'd like to reset the slate and start over with the points, but I'm not ready for it to start over yet," he said. "I want to get the car figured out and more competitive so we can learn for next year.

Biffle, who moved to a Nintendo Wii-themed car around midseason, hopes he can have the car and his contract situation resolved before next year. Biffle has one more year left on his contract with Roush and negotiations hit a snag in June, when Biffle put talks on hold back and said he didn't want to talk about

another deal until he saw improved results on the track.

Biffle, who said Roush is his first choice, has backed off talk that he wants a new contract before the end of this season.

"There really wasn't that much pressure to make a decision," he said. "I've kind of taken a different stance on that. We'll wait until next year. I'll worry about getting this program turned around and getting it going in the right direction. Then we'll revisit that.'

Maybe a win or two - or at least finishing near the front - would help Biffle strengthen his side of the negotiation. More than the money, Biffle simply wants to feel like a winner again.

"We were so lucky a couple of years ago when we were so competitive and so fast that every week we showed up, we were a threat to win," he said. "We feel like we're making our way back in that direc-

No title hopes, but some drivers working just as hard to stay in top 35

by MIKE HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Kyle Petty blew his top Sunday at Dover, berating Denny Hamlin and reaching into his car to slap down the youngster's helmet shield, some wondered why the veteran was so angry.

It's true Hamlin hit Petty from behind and knocked him into the wall, but what does Petty have riding on in these late-season races that brought on a case of road rage?

He isn't part of NASCAR's Chase for the Nextel Cup championship, and he hasn't been close to a victory since the last of his eight career wins in 1995 at Dover.

Even so, the longtime stock car competitor has a lot riding on every lap the rest of the way, just like Hamlin, one of the 12 drivers in the Chase.

"Right now, every race is

important for everyone for different reasons," Petty said. "You can't spoil any good runs and our team's total focus is on having good races. For us, as we're looking at it right now, this top-35 battle is going to go all the way to Homestead."

What Petty was talking about is NASCAR's rule that assures the teams in the top 35 in the car owner points a starting spot in each Cup race. For those outside the top 35, there are only eight spots up for grabs in qualifying each week, and one of those could go automatically to a former series champion who doesn't make it on speed.

Beyond that, with the end of the season looming, everyone battling to stay in the top 35 knows that the final standings of this season will carry over for the first six races of 2008

Heading into Kansas Speedway this week for the third of the 10 Chase races, Petty's No. 45 Dodge is 34th in the owner standings, 83 points behind rookie Johnny Sauter's No. 70 Chevrolet and one point in front of the No. 21 Ford driven by Ken Schrader in the transfer spot.

Dave Blaney's No. 22 Toyota is 36th, 105 points behind, followed by the No. 10 Dodge of Scott Riggins, a distant 236 points out of the allimportant top group.

Blaney, the top Toyota entry this season, had a disastrous result at Dover, failing to qualify for the race. It's the first time this season that the Bill Davis Racing driver has failed to make a lineup.

Meanwhile, Schrader had his own problems in the race, but finished 26th and gained

"For us, it was a bit more about survival and if nothing

else," Schrader said. "But we takes to be competitive week looking to the next race. Our made up some more ground in the points in spite of everything. And we've just go to

keep pushing hard. Blaney has the same atti-

"Obviously we need to find a way to put what happened last week in Dover behind us and concentrate on this weekend in Kansas," he said. "We've been working so hard to get inside the top 35 in points and we're disappointed that we gave so many points away last week because we really thought we could catch the No. 21.

"Lucky for us. everyone that we're chasing had some problems, so it's not over yet. This Caterpillar Racing team is pretty tough. Everyone has been through a lot these past couple of years and we all still show up fighting every week. We believe we have what it

in and week out; we just have attention is on Kansas." to make it all come together."

Although Blaney isn't out of contention for the 35th spot with seven races remaining, Petty looks to be fairly secure. But the pressure remains.

"There are some guys that are racing Kansas Speedway this weekend knowing it has implications for Daytona and the beginning of 2008," Petty said. "That's a reality, and we happen to be one of those teams right now.

"I owe it to my team, my sponsors and myself to race as hard as I can. ... Can we get ahead and be out of that circumstance by Homestead? Yeah, we can. But, right now, we are working hard to earn every point and move forward. It's obvious that Dover wasn't meant to be, but we're focused on Kansas right now. You are 15 steps behind if you're not

NASCAR NEXTEL CUP DRIVER STANDINGS

1. Jeff Gordon, 5,340

2. Tony Stewart, 5.338 3. Jimmie Johnson, 5,336

4. Kyle Busch, 5,330 5. Clint Bowyer, 5,322

6. Carl Edwards, 5,312

7. Martin Truex Jr., 5,294 8. Jeff Burton, 5,265 9. Kevin Harvick, 5,225

10. Matt Kenseth, 5,224 11. Kurt Busch, 5,189

12. Denny Hamlin, 5,182

13. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 3,239

14. Ryan Newman, 3,112 15. Greg Biffle, 3,019

16. Casey Mears, 2,995 17. Bobby Labonte, 2,835

18. Jamie McMurray, 2,807 19. Juan Montoya, 2,707

20. J.J. Yeley, 2,704

TIMES STAFF REPORT

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -The 2008 Sprint Cup Series schedule was announced Wednesday, a 36-race slate that kicks off with the 50th running of the Daytona 500 on Sunday, Feb. 17 at Daytona International Speedway. The 2008 season also marks NASCAR's 60th year as stock-car racing's longest operating sanctioning body.

Following the "Great American Race" the series travels to Southern California, then to the bright lights of Las Vegas before returning to the Southeast for races at Atlanta and Bristol. The first scheduled off date for the series will be in March during the Easter holiday.

Following the race in Martinsville, the series makes to the swing

Southwest, racing at Texas and Phoenix in early April. The second scheduled off weekend occurs in mid-April.

The series then picks back up with races at Talladega, Richmond and Darlington prior to the NASCAR Sprint All-Star Challenge at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

By running five consecutive points events before the first scheduled break in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, the 2008 schedule is designed to be even more fan-friendly." said NASCAR chairman and CEO Brian France.

Another adjustment to the 2008 schedule is that the Chicago race will be run Saturday night.

"Night racing provides an additional element of intrigue and excitement," France said. "Running under the lights at Chicagoland on a Saturday

night will be even more exciting for the fans in the stands as well as those watching from

Other key dates:

· The 30th annual Budweiser Shootout Daytona will be held on Feb.

. On Sunday, July 27, the Allstate 400 at the Brickyard will be held at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

· On the evening of Saturday, Sept. 6, Richmond International Raceway will be the last opportunity for drivers to qualify for the Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup.

. The week after Richmond, on Sunday, Sept. 14, New Hampshire again will have the kickoff event in the Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup. which covers the season's last 10 races and determines the series champion.

· On Sunday, Nov. 16, Homestead-Miami Speedway will again host the season finale, where the 2008 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series champion will be crowned.

2008 NASCAR Nextel Cup

Schedule: Shootout, International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Feb. 17 Daytona 500. Daytona Speedway. International Daytona Beach, Fla.; Feb. 24 California Speedway, Fontana; March 2 — Las Vegas Motor Speedway; March 9 -Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga.; March 16 -Bristol Motor Speedway, Tenn.; March 30 Martinsville Speedway, Va.; April 6 -Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth; April

12 — Phoenix International

Raceway, Avondale, Ariz.; April 27 -Talladega Superspeedway, Ala.; May 3 -Richmond International Raceway, Va.; May 10 -Darlington Raceway, S.C.; May 17 — x-NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge, Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, Feb. 9 — x-Budweiser N.C.; May 25 — Lowe's Motor Daytona Speedway, Concord, N.C.; June 1 — Dover International Speedway, Del.; June 8 -Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.: June 15 - Michigan Speedway. International Brooklyn; June 22 — Infineon Raceway, Sonoma, Calif.; June Hampshire New International Speedway, — Daytona Loudon; July 5 International Speedway. Daytona Beach, Fla.; July 12 Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill.; July Indianapolis Motor Speedway;

Aug. 3 — Pocono Raceway.

Long Pond, Pa.; Aug. 10 -Watkins Glen International, N.Y.; Aug. 17 - Michigan Speedway, International Brooklyn; Aug. 23 - Bristol Motor Speedway, Tenn.; Aug. 31 — California Speedway, Fontana; Sept. 6 — Richmond International Raceway, Va.; Sept. 14 - New Hampshire International Loudon; Sept. 21 — Dover International Speedway, Del.; Sept. 28 — Kansas Speedway, Kansas City; Oct. 5 -Talladega Superspeedway, Ala.; Oct. 11 - Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.; Oct. 19 - Martinsville Speedway, Va.; Oct. 26 — Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, Ga.; Nov. 2 - Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth; Nov. 9 — Phoenix Raceway, International Avondale, Ariz.; Nov. 16 -Homestead-Miami Speedway,

Draft

al championship and runner-up finish,": said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "He's a proven scorer who can fill it up. He's very comparable to former Kansas guard Rex Walters. I'm excited about what Zach brings to the table."

As a senior, Malvik averaged 16.8 points, 4.7 assists and 3.2 rebounds. He averaged 15.6 points, 4.6 assists and 3.1 rebounds per outing during his junior

(4th Round, 33rd pick) - Dwight Jones (6-3, Guard, Houston Baptist): The East Kentucky Miners selected Houston Baptist guard Dwight Jones II (6-3) in the fourth round of the 22nd Annual CBA Draft held Tuesday night.

Jones was the Red River Athletic Conference (RRAC) Player of the Year in the 2005-06 and 2006-07 seasons. He was named NAIA All-America both seasons. Jones averaged 20.8 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.9 steals while shooting 47.9 percent from the floor during his senior season. In two seasons, Jones averaged 18.8 points and 5.2 rebounds at Houston Baptist, leading the Huskies to back-toback RRAC championships and NAIA Tournament appearances. He is the son of former NBA player Dwight Jones.

"Dwight Jones II is a very talented 6-3 combo guard," said East Kentucky Miners Coach Kevin Keathley. "He's definitely got the pedigree. His father Dwight Jones played 10 years in the NBA after a successful college career and a stint with the U.S. Olympic team. We're excited about Dwight Jones II. He played for an outstanding program at Houston Baptist and knows how to score."

The elder Jones played 10 seasons (1973-1983) in the NBA. Dwight Jones suited up for Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles. Dwight Jones was a 6-10 power forward/center, averaging 8.1 points per outing in 766 regularseason games.

(5th Round, 43rd pick) -Andrew Preston (6-10, Center, Belmont): East Kentucky selected a Kentucky native with one of its six picks in the 22nd Annual CBA Draft held Tuesday night. The Miners picked 6-10 Belmont center Andrew Preston

in the fifth round of this year's draft. Preston grew up in the Central Kentucky city of Winchester. He attended George Rogers Clark High School. The Miners made the Clark

County native the 43rd pick overall. Preston was a leading contributor for the Belmont men's basketball team, averaging six or more points in each of his last three seasons played as part of a four-year stint. As a senior, Preston averaged 8.7 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. He averaged 18.1 minutes per game as a senior while helping to lead the Bruins to the NCAA Tournament.

"Andrew Preston is a Kentucky kid who can play the game of basketball," said East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "He came on really strong during his senior season, especially in an NCAA Tournament game against the Georgetown Hoyas. He's very good around the basket."

(6th Round, 53rd pick) -Lukasz Obrzut (7-2, Center, ■ Continued from p2

Kentucky): Fans in attendance at the CBA Draft Party Tuesday night inside Applebee's offered up woos not boos during the sixth round. The East Kentucky Miners drafted a Kentucky Wildcat with their sixth and final pick in this year's CBA Draft, selecting Lukasz Obrzut, known affectionately as "Woo" to most all Kentucky basket-

A Gilwice, Poland native, Obrzut played in 33 of Kentucky's 34 games during his senior season, making two starts for the Wildcats.

As a junior at Kentucky, Obrzut started 16 games for the Wildcats, shooting 53.7 percent from the field. He pulled down a career-high nine rebounds during 30 minutes of playing time versus rival Louisville.

Lukasz Obrzut is a player who has a lot of untapped talent," commented East Kentucky Coach Kevin Keathley. "The Kentucky coaches have talked about how he's coming in and working hard in hopes of playing professionally. Kevin Mackey, a scout for the Indiana Pacers, has said he's working hard in the Pacers camp. We wanted to go ahead and reserve Lukasz's rights. I hope Woo can stick with the Pacers. If not, I would love to get him in a Miners uniform."

As a sophomore, Obrzut played in 28 games for the storied Kentucky men's basketball program.

During the 2003-04 season, his freshman campaign with the Wildcats, Obrzut played in 31 games.



photo by Chris Belcher

IN VICTORY LANE: Joey Kramer (77) captured the Battle of the Blugerass Open Wheel Modified Series victory Saturday night at 201 Speedway.

Kinzer finishes runner-up in Southern Series feature

TIMES STAFF REPORT

The Kinzer Motorsports team nearly pulled off its second straight Dirt Late Model victory over the weekend at the Duck River Speedway in Wheel, Tenn. Brandon Kinzer won his heat race last Friday evening to earn the outside front row starting spot for the \$10,000-to-win Southern Regional Racing Series-sanctioned feature event on Saturday. The Allen native then took the lead at the drop of the green flag and paced the field for the first 16 circuits.

Kinzer gave up the point on the 17th lap, but later regained the top spot on lap 28. The driver of the Kinzer Drilling Company/Eastco Supply, Quality Oil & Gas / Fibertech /Commonwealth Chiropractic Center No. 18 GRT machine would lead another 14 circuits before eventual

winner Wendell Wallace got by on lap 43. Following the conclusion of the 75-lap event, Kinzer found himself credited with a solid runner-up performance behind Wallace. A breakdown of the feature race results follows. Tennessee State Championship Sept. 22 at Duck River Speedway (Wheel, Tenn.): 1. 88-Wendell Wallace; 2. 18-Brandon Kinzer; 3. 53 Ray Cook; 4. 116-Randy Weaver; 5. 66-Tony Knowles; 6. B17-Byron Michael; 7. 5-Jeff Taylor; 8. W3-James Ward; 9. 121-Anthony Burroughs; 10. 71-Chris Wall; 11. 11-Daniel Miller; 12. *1-Shannon Davis; 13. 10-Dane Burns; 14. 49-Jeff Walker: 15. 64-Mike Walker; 16. 01-Ben Kittrell; 17. m31-Tony Morris; 18. 58cent-Garret Durett; 19. 98-Eric Hickerson; 20, 07-Dwayne Waid; 21. 01-Jay Brinkley; 22. 70 -Mike Luna; 23. 32-Lamar Scoggins; 24. 1-Tony Albright.

Howard's back: Schnellenberger returns to Kentucky as FAU coach

by WILL GRAVES ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON -Howard Schnellenberger was an All-American tight end when Bear Bryant practically invented football in Kentucky during the 1950s.

Schnellenberger eventually followed in Bryant's footsteps, winning a national title at Miami in 1983, then doing a little inventing of his own during a decade coaching in Louisville, his hometown, from 1985 10 1994

He led the Cardinals to a Fiesta Bowl win over Alabama in 1991, a victory that eventually paved the way for the building of Papa John's Cardinal Stadium. His name adorns the building that stands behind the stadium's north end zone, a tribute to the man who once famously intoned "Louisville is on a collision course with a national championship, the only variable is time.

Schnellenberger even did what some once thought was impossible: creating the annual "Governor's Cup" showdown between Louisville and his alma mater, a game that's become a heated rivalry.

The 73-year-old Schnellenberger

is at it again, trying to create a program from the ground up at Florida Atlantic (3-1), which plays at 14thranked Kentucky (4-0) on Saturday.

It's a game Schnellenberger has been trying to organize for years, one he now hopes would have been played before the Wildcats got off to one of the best starts in the program's

"We talked about this game some eight years ago and were planning to play it earlier and I wish we had gotten it played earlier," Schnellenherger said, chuckling in his thick baritone. "Now I find my old alma mater is at the height of its proficiency just as we get into town.'

It's a proficiency that in some small way could be traced back to Schnellenberger, who worked with former Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne to convince state high school football coaches the key to Kentucky getting its act together on the gridiron lay in spring practices and year-round conditioning.

We were able to convince the high school coaches association that a spring practice was very important for the development of high school football in the state of Kentucky,' Schnellenberger said. 'I see that is

has been a very positive thing."

points Schnellenberger Louisville and Kentucky's rise to prominence behind the play of Bluegrass born quarterbacks Brian Brohm and Andre Woodson as proof that football has finally arrived in basketball country.

"I see the best quarterbacks in the country are more apt to come from the state of Kentucky than they are from Texas or California, Ohio. Pennsylvania or Florida," he said. "You see the rosters at Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio State and some other and you see they are recruits from the state of Kentucky."

The architect behind two of college football's most startling success stories at Miami and Louisville hopes he's at it again with the Owls. Florida Atlantic didn't begin playing until 2001, and Schnellenberger went about building the same way he always has: by being open to playing anyone, anywhere at anytime.

The Owls, who play in the Sun Belt Conference, have already beaten Minnesota and lost to Oklahoma State this year. Later dates include games against No. 4 Florida and No. 18 South Florida.

"When you start a new football

team, it's even more essential that leader. you play well over your head," he said. "I call it 'advance training' because we can't get it anywhere else except on the field of battle during the course of the season.'

Schnellenberger thinks his team will be tested often against a Wildcats teams he said may be among the greatest in school history. Then again, he's simply grateful for the opportu-

"We're indebted to the university for playing this game," he said. "People don't have to play those that are trying to rise and do better."

Woodson puts streak on the line against interception leader

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - If Kentucky quarterback Andre Woodson hopes to extend his NCAA record number of passes thrown without an interception, he'll have to do it Saturday against the nation's interception

·Florida Atlantic cornerback Tavious Polo, who has six interceptions in the Owls' first four games, certainly has impressed Kentucky coach Rich Brooks.

"He's a ball hawk, obviously," Brooks said. "He's got good hands, and he just makes great breaks on the ball. I don't think I've ever heard of anybody getting six picks in four games. I've had a player get three in one game, but then go dry for a while. That's a very impressive stat at this point in the season."

Last Saturday against Arkansas, Woodson extended his interceptionfree streak to 296 passes, breaking Trent Dilfer's major college mark of 271. He broke the SEC record a week earlier against Louisville.

Kentucky offensive coordinator Joker Phillips said Polo's success is A MIXTURE OF good fortune, talent and teammates.

This guy's got unbelievable ball skills, and it's not only him. They've got 10 interceptions as a team," he

Despite the increasing attention on Woodson's record-breaking streak, Brooks said he's hoping it lasts all

Two UK players report theft of Music City Bowl rings

by JEFFREY McMURRAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON - One Kentucky football player and one former player have filed separate police reports about recent thefts in which they say their Music City Bowl rings were taken, but it was unclear Tuesday whether the incidents are related.

Anthony Stewart, a junior receiver, reported Sunday that his Lexington home was burglarized over the weekend while the Wildcats were on the road against Arkansas.

forced entry into the home, including interior and exterior damage, and the thief took several items, Stewart said in his police report. Among them was the ring Stewart and his teammates received after winning last year's Music City

The other incident was reported last week by former player Sylvester Miller, who lives several miles away from Stewart, Lexington police Sgt. Jody Stowers said. Miller reported he was missing two of his rings - one from the

er commemorating the 2002 season when Kentucky wasn't eligible for a bowl.

Stowers said there was no evidence of forced entry at Miller's house and he wasn't sure exactly when the theft occurred.

"There's a possibility they're not connected," Stowers said.

Stewart attended practice Tuesday but didn't talk with the media. Coach Rich Brooks said it was a private matter that police are handling.

"That's too bad because it's

There was evidence of 1999 Music City Bowl, anoth- something they worked hard cornerback Trevard Lindley with a boot of 60 yards. He to earn and will remember for a long time," Brooks said.

> The 1999 and 2006 seasons are the last two times the postseason play. They lost to Syracuse in 1999 and defeated Clemson last year - the team's first bowl victory in 22

Lindley, Masthay named game captains for Saturday's game versus

University of Kentucky

and punter/kicker Tim Masthay have been named game captains for Saturday's game versus Florida Atlantic, Wildcats have appeared in Coach Rich Brooks has announced.

> Game captains are usually chosen based on performance in previous games. Lindley, a sophomore from Hiram. Ga., picked up a fumble and raced 66 yards for a touchdown in last Saturday's 42-29 win at Arkansas. He also added three tackles. Masthay punted seven times for a 43.1-yard average, tying his career long

also had three touchbacks on kickoffs and he leads the SEC kickers with 11 touchbacks this season.

On Saturday, Lindley and Masthay will join permanent captains André Woodson and Wesley Woodyard at the coin

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orris named MSC Defensive Player of the Week

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Travis Norris nearly filled in every block on the defensive stat sheet in last week's 34-12 win over Union College, and this week was rewarded for his efforts.

Norris, a 6-3, 315-pound freshman, was named the Defensive Player of the Week by the Mid-South Conference.

The Union, South Carolina, product was the defensive leader for the Bears, recording five solo tackles among the Pikeville College in the years seven he was in on. He also to come."

had two sacks costing Union 23 yards, with three tackles for loss of 24 in the game.

Norris also had a fumble recovery, forced another, and blocked a kick. "We're very proud of

Travis and the way he has played not only in the Union game, but also all season long," said Coach Mac Bryan. "He's one of a group of very talented young players we have here right now. Because of them, we think the future could be very bright here at

season, Norris has eight tackles for loss among the 19 he's been credited with. In addition, he has three sacks.

Lambuth running back Allen Ervin was the Offensive Player of the Week. The 6-0, 220-pound senior Memphis, Tenn., averaged 8.2 yards per carry in Saturday's 39-28 victory Cumberland University. Ervin finished the day with 229 yards on 28 carries and two scores, including an 80 yard touchdown run in the 4th quarter which put the game away touchdown.

Through four games this for the Eagles.

Julian Tyler of Bethel College is this week's Special Teams Player of the Week. The 5-9, 175-pound sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. made the most of his two kick off returns, scoring touchdowns on both (a first for Bethel football) in Bethel's 49-20 win over homestanding Belhaven College. Tyler's returns of 85 and 76 yards were the second and third largest, respectively, in Bethel College history. Tyler also caught three passes for 65 yards and an additional



PIARIST VOLLEYBALL: Kes Moore, a member of the Piarist School volleyball team, returned a volley over the net during

College Volleyball: Pikeville blanks Johnson Bible TIMES STAFF REPORT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -Pikeville College picked up its second win in three days Monday night with a 3-0 win over Johnson Bible College.

The Lady Bears rolled to the win by scores of 30-24, 3017, 30-16 to improve to 5-7 on solo block and a block assist.

the season.

Pikeville had 45 kills in the win with two players reaching double digits. Seniors Vicki Hall and Sarah Meyer chalked up 17 and 12, respectively. In addition, Meyer had 20 assists, eight digs, two service aces, a block assist.

Sophomore

Christensen, who had four kills, added four blocks, three solos, in the win. Freshman Leah Harris took advantage of her newfound playing time with two solo blocks and a

Senior Anna Bevins, playing libero for the injured Hillary Mussman, had a nice outing as well, recording 17 receptions and six digs. Junior Kristin Hamric also had six digs to go along with eight

Bengals have a lot of things to fix with season at a crossroads

by JOE KAY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI - The unbeaten and nationally University ranked Cincinnati football team expected to work out Tuesday on the grass practice fields at Paul Brown Stadium, getting ready for the next big game.

Plans changed at the last minute. The city's less-successful team needed extra work.

The Bengals (1-2) have a lot of things to fix in only a few days. Their offense has been one-dimensional, their defense has been unpredictable, and their special teams have been disastrous during a disappointing start that threatens their season.

A loss on Monday night against undefeated New England would put them way behind only a month into the season, leaving little margin for error.

'It's an important week for us," coach Marvin Lewis said.

"A big week." Big enough to break away from the only-one-game approach. Big enough to tweak the practice schedule to get the point across.

The Bengals planned to have a light workout Tuesday, which would free up their grass practice fields in the afternoon. With a game coming up at San Diego State this

Cincinnati Bearcats asked and received permission to work out for a few hours afterward.

On Tuesday morning, they got a call informing them of a change in plans. They could come and work out on Wednesday instead.

"I think Marvin wants to practice today, and he's going to have his guys out there,' Bearcats coach Brian Kelly said. "I don't know if it's a reaction to what happened this weekend or not.'

Lewis insisted it had nothing to do with a 24-21 loss in Seattle on Sunday, but he didn't shy away from the point he made to his players. Only a month into the season, the Bengals are at a crossroads.

Lewis pointed out to his players that they've gone 6-10 since a 38-13 loss to the Patriots at Paul Brown Stadium last Oct. 1. That's more like the old Bungles than the supposed new-look Bengals.

"It has been a year, and that's what it's all about," Lewis said. "It's time to step up and play NFL football."

Most of what they've done the last two weeks was sub-

The defense gave up 554 yards in a 51-45 loss in Cleveland, and allowed a lastminute touchdown in Seattle. The offense couldn't run the ball on the Seahawks, averag-

weekend, the 24th-ranked ing only 2.8 yards per carry.

In all three games, the special teams have been a drag. The Ravens' Ed Reed returned a punt 63 yards for a touchdown in the Bengals' opening win over Baltimore, Cleveland's Josh Cribbs had an 85-yard kickoff return, and the special teams sealed the

loss in Seattle. After Kenny Watson's 8yard touchdown run put the Bengals up 21-17 with 2:42 to go, Shayne Graham's kickoff went out of bounds, giving Seattle possession at the 40yard line.

"We just took the lead, and our defense had been keeping them at bay," special teams coach Darrin Simmons said Tuesday. "We can't afford to give them the ball close to midfield. That's a huge factor. We were trying to hit it nor-

mal. The favorable field position set up Matt Hasselbeck's 22-yard touchdown pass to Nate Burleson with 1 minute left. When Glenn Holt fumbled the kickoff away, the

Bengals were finished. Injuries have forced Simmons to mix and match players on the punt and kickoff teams, contributing to the breakdowns.

"There are a lot of things we've got to get fixed," he said. "The more these young guys understand where they're supposed to be, the

better we'll be at it. It's nothing big, nothing major. It's guys just not being in exactly the right spot where they need

to be at the right time.' If they don't get it fixed fast, the Bengals will be in a very bad spot.

MOVES: The Cincinnati Bengals signed free agent cornerback Blue Adams to a twoyear contract on Wednesday and waived fourth-year cornerback Keiwan Ratliff.

Adams is a fourth-year NFL player who opened the 2007 season with the Bengals, signing as a free agent on May 7.

Adams missed the first three preseason games after injuring his neck in the team's minicamp, but he played in Cincinnati's preseason finale. He was waived by the Bengals on Sept. 2

Adams played Jacksonville as a rookie in 2003, did not play in 2004, and played for Tampa Bay in 2005-06. He played in every game for Tampa Bay in 2006, ranking third on the team with 19 special teams tackles.

Ratliff, the Bengals' second-round draft choice in 2004, played in the first three games of this season. He leaves the team with 51 career games played and eight starts.

a recent match. PRESTONSBURG SOCCER



hotos courtesy of Paula Goble Studio BLACKCATS GET THEIR KICKS: The Prestonsburg High School boys' soccer program is in its first year of varsity competition. Below: Senior Jordan Hall is pictured working



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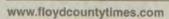
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THROUGH MY EYES

On love and marriage

As perhaps many singles do, 1 sometimes find myself wondering just what it is that makes some of us the "marrying kind" and others of us not. Don't know that there is any real one answer to that but 1

do know that I

myself feeling envious of

find

who

often

those



seem to have captured the magic for long enough to turn it into something endur-Kathy Prater I have long

Lifestyles editor

envied my dear Aunt Barbara and Uncle Jerry for the wonderful marriage they have shared for the many years I have known them. When I came across this little article on answers given by schoolchildren on the subject of marriage, I thought of them because they both so enjoy a giggle and a smile.

So, to Aunt Barb and Uncle J, this week's column is dedicated to you - hope it gives you a grin! Love you both!

(See EYES, page seven)

DINNER DIVA

Five 'body clutter' tips

by LEANNE ELY

Today I got on the scale and discovered my weight is now at an all time low; lower than I was even two years ago after my big initial body clutter loss. It was a poignant moment for me to see a goal become reality.



I have to tell you, this body clutter loss came with some sweat equity! But it also came about with an increasing awareness of putting what I plan to

Leanne Ely burn and making sure the fire was stoked enough to keep my metabolism going, but not too much. Its always about balance,

isn't it? Anyway, I've shared some tricks with you in the past (like my soup fix trick, water, et al), but I have some more that I've been discovering that have been real lifesavers and have helped me navigate through some plateaus and temptations to just give up. Try

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Jordan Slone, a participating student from Clark Elementary last year, competed in the woodworking class at the Kentucky State Fair and received a blue ribbon for his completed project.

Floyd County youths excel with 4-H projects

Floyd County youths had the opportunity to let their talent shine by participating in 4-H Project work. Four-H projects are a perfect example of putting to work the "learn by doing" concept that is at the foundation of our Kentucky 4-H Youth Development Program. Project work helps members to develop inquiring minds and an eagerness to learn, as well as to build on practical living skills. Young people are generally eager to participate and learn because project work is both educational and fun.

Project work experiences enable youth to develop and improve such life skills as time management, teamwork, and communications. These experiences help 4-Hers develop life skills including mastering technology, leadership and career exploration that are helpful throughout their lives.

choose from over 100 projects this school year. Projects ranging from woodworking, cooking, sewing, electricity, geology, speech and many, many more. Once the projects were completed, members had the opportunity to enter their projects at their school on 4-H Project Day.

This year, over 700 4-H projects were turned in during the school 4-H Project Days. An outstanding turn out of projects was seen this year. If members won a blue ribbon, they had the opportunity to participate in the County 4-H Project Day which was held May 19th at the Floyd County Extension Office, where the winners received a purple champion ribbon, a trophy and a \$20 scholarship toward 4-H camp costs.

If they were named a county champion, in most cases, they had the opportunity to send their pro-Floyd County youth had the opportunity to ject to the Kentucky State Fair. All county entries

were also able to compete at the East Kentucky

Here is a list of our Kentucky State Fair Participants:

Adams Middle School

Wil Allen: Photography - Blue Ribbon

Allen Elementary Dakota Conn: Woodworking - Blue Ribbon Casey Dyer: Photography - Red Ribbon; Tiffany Meadows: Cooking - Blue Ribbon & Class Champion

Allen Central Middle Dustin Everidge: Electricity - White Ribbon

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BSCTC teachers named PRIDE Volunteers of the Month

announced this week that Big Sandy Community and Technical College teachers, Angela Burton and Teresa McCoart, both of Van Lear, have been named "Volunteers of the Month" for the month of September.

Together, Burton and McCoart have cochaired the PRIDE Roadside Cleanup for many years. The duo organize family members, friends, co-workers and others to meet and gather supplies, then break up into small groups to pick up litter in their assigned area. The women also recruit volunteers to organize a cookout for everyone to enjoy after the cleanup activities. What started for Burton and McCoart as a family affair has grown now to include up to 30 volunteers at each cleanup.

The PRIDE Volunteer of the Month program recognizes hard work and dedication to the PRIDE initiative. With corporate sponsorship from TECO Coal, WYMT-TV located in Hazard airs commercials about each PRIDE Volunteer of the Month. The 12 Volunteers of the Month are then considered for the Tony Turner Volunteer of

PRIDE President/CEO Karen Engle the Year Award, which is presented annually at

the PRIDE Envis (Environmental Awards). "Volunteers are the backbone of PRIDE," said Fifth District Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers, PRIDE co-founder. "We wouldn't be where we are without our volunteers. They have dedicated over 650,000 hours to cleanup and environmental education projects. We want to thank TECO Coal for helping PRIDE give these generous people the

recognition they deserve." PRIDE serves 38 counties in southern and eastern Kentucky. Rogers started PRIDE in 1997 along with the late General James Bickford, former Kentucky Secretary for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

PRIDE links citizens with the resources of local, state and federal agencies to clean up the region's waterways, end illegal trash dumps and promote environmental education and awareness. PRIDE is funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

For more information on becoming a PRIDE volunteer, call 888-577-4339 or local PRIDE Coordinator Lillian Wheeler at 606-789-2550.



BSCTC teachers Angela Burton, left, and Teresa McCoart, have been named PRIDE Volunteers of the Month for September.

FLY LADY

Throwing out the lifeline

by MARLA CILLEY

Do you ever feel like you are drowning? And you are going down for the last time and no one is there to save you? In fact, the whirlpool is about to suck you into the dark abyss. This is how we all feel when we are living in CHAOS! The whirlpool is the vicious cycle we are living in and we don't know how to stop it! You can't even remember how you got into the dangerous waters in the first place! I can tell you exactly why -

Procrastination! You didn't want to look at the problem so you put it off. You probably still don't want to address the issues that are drowning you! But we do this every single day. You see it is not one thing that is pulling you under, it is all the things that got our homes in the shape they are in today. Every thing is connected and when one thing starts getting sucked into the whirlpool, the rest will follow! UNLESS you start to pull your own self out one bad habit at a time. I know you don't believe me, but as strange as it may seem, FLYing can give you the life preservers you need when nothing

We put off paying bills! We put off buying groceries! We put off planning menus! We put off doing our taxes! You name it - we can find a way and an excuse for putting it off! We have to stop this right now! Just stopping one thing will keep your head above water. Wednesday is always Anti-procrastination day, menu planning day and clean out the refrigerator day. Look at what taking care of these things will do for this whirlpool you have gotten yourself into. With the refrigerator cleaned out, you can see what food you need to buy, what you need to use up and what left-

overs can be used in a pot of soup. Just the act of doing it starts your mind thinking about menus and a grocery list. While you are cleaning out the refrigerator, keep your grocery list handy so you can jot down a few ideas weeks next Now, after you have cleaned out the refrigerator, sit down with a cup of tea for 10 minutes and think about what you can cook next week. Having groceries in the house is half the battle to cooking. When you don't have it on hand it is just much easier to call for pizza or takeout. Which is why you are gaining weight and losing money;

(See FLY LADY, page seven)



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Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A. Associate Professor of Family Medicine

Since my kids went back to school a couple of weeks ago, I have been really tired. I am worried that something is wrong with me, but I have noticed many of the other women at work are complaining of being tired as well. Do we all have a virus or something? What can be going on?

Fatigue is a common complaint seen in the family hphysician's office, and usually, it is not caused by an underlying serious medical problem. One of the first things your doctor needs to do when you tell him or her that you feel fatigued is to ask questions about

your actual symptoms. because people often use the term fatigue when they really mean that they just feel sleepy or drowsy.

Fatigue and drowsiness are not synonymous, though they do overlap a bit. Drowsiness can be defined as the feeling we experience when we need to sleep, while fatigue is a lack of energy and motivation. The overlap occurs because fatigue-related lack of energy and motivation can lead to drowsiness. People with fatigue also sometimes experience apathy — a feeling of indifference or not caring about what happens.

Over 80 percent of all cases of

'Back-to-school fatigue' may be cause of mom's tiredness

fatigue are due to lifestyle or emo- low thyroid and alcohol use. Some tional issues. When the children go back to school it causes an abrupt change in the household routine for most people. You have to wake up earlier, get the kids off to school, make sure homework is done in the evening and plan for numerous after school activities. This can all be very difficult to juggle and can cause a caregiver, like a mom, to not sleep well. Chances are that you and most of the other women at work are dealing with these same issues. You may have what could be termed "back to school fatigue.'

About 20 percent of fatigue cases, however, are due to an underlying medical problem. Some of these disorders are simple, easy-to-treat conditions, but others are very serious.

For instance, it is not unusual for people who have mild allergies to feel fatigued. Fatigue can also be a symptom of pain, sleep disorders,

medications, particularly antihistamines, blood pressure meds and sleeping pills can cause fatigue. On the other hand, serious medical conditions like diabetes, some types of cancer, heart failure and major infection can have fatigue as an early

Here are a few tips that can help alleviate fatigue that's not the result of an underlying medical problem:

■ Eat a balanced diet — it is easy to skip meals and eat poorly when you are stressed by life's demands.

■ Try to get some regular exercise - this will actually perk you up.

Set a regular bedtime for yourself so that you get enough sleep.

Learn to relax through meditation or yoga. Try to eliminate as much stress

in your life as possible. Take a multivitamin pill.

Avoid alcohol, nicotine and

If these simple measures don't help, and your fatigue persists, you should see your doctor. He or she will take a thorough history and do a physical. Lab tests may also be ordered to rule out anemia, diabetes, infection and thyroid disease.

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School Happenings

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

 YSC will be sending home calendars and newsletters with school events and other information on the last day of each month. Please watch for your student to bring home these

·Lending Library available for student/parent use. Pamphlets, videos, books and more on a variety of topics available.

•A nurse from the FCHD is currently available at the school to provide services including: School physicals, immunizations, WIC, wellchild exams, etc. Call 886-1297 to schedule an appointment. Child does not have to be a student at AMS to receive services.

·Parents, guardians, and community members interested in volunteering at the school may contact the YSC to schedule a time for Training/Crime Confidentiality Check. Training must be completed each year in order to remain on the approved volunteer list. Call 886-

•The Youth Services Center is open each weekday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and later by appointment. Services offered to students and fam- an appointment. Coordinator is Michelle Keathley. Center telephone is 886-1297.

Allen Central High School

*Sept. 28 - No school - professional day for teachers.

*Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Sharon Collins, coordinator. Telephone 358-3048. Center provides services for all families regardless of income.

Allen Central Middle School.

*Career Decisions and Job Development videos available in YSC lending library.

•The ACMS Youth Service Center offers services to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Marilyn Bailey, center 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.

Baptist Learning Center

•Now accepting applications for new students, Toddler I class thru Pre-K class. Located in the First Baptist Church, S. Front Ave., downtown Prestonsburg. Call 886-8681.

Betsy Layne Elementary

·Center hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Center offers services to all families, regardless of income.

•The Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Youth Service Center is located in the 7th and 8th grade wing. 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.

*Brian H. Akers, Center, Coordinator.

Duff Elementary

•Floyd County Health Dept. is on site three days per month. 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, coordi-

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 appoint-

McDowell Elementary and Family **Resource Center**

•Floyd County Health Department Nurse Joy Moore, is at the center the first three Mondays each month to administer immunizations, T.B. skin tests, well-child exams, WIC, prenatal and post-partum services, and school physicals. Call 377-2678 for

Parent lending library available to all parents for video/book checkouts. A variety of topics are available.

*Family Resource Center is open weekdays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Center is located upstairs in the old high school building, on the McDowell Elementary School campus. For further information, call Clara Johnson, director, at 377-2678. The McDowell FRC provides services to all MES students and their families, regardless of income.

Mountain Christian Academy

·Tuition assistance and bus transportation is available. For more information or a tour of the school, call 285-5141 or 285-5142.

•Call 285-5141, Mon. thru Fri., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

•MCA is an accredited nondenominational Christian school.

Prestonsburg Elementary and **Family Resource Center**

School Hours: 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

·Oct. 11 - School pictures.

• 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

* Call 886-7088 for information and referrals regarding GED classes, preschool child care, and other programs or services offered to the com-

South Floyd Youth Services Center

·Parents needing assistance with daycare may contact Mable Hall for information, or the "A Step Ahead" daycare center, at 452-1100.

•SFMS parents with concerns about your child's grades, visit the STI Home! site at http://iiod.ssts.com and click on the STI program. Select state, county, school, child's pin number and password. You may view your child's attendance record, class average, schedule, grades, and discipline referrals. Questions? Call 452-

*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.

*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 452-9607, ext. 243 or 153.

Stumbo Elementary/Mud Creek Family Resource & Youth Service Center

·Lost & Found located in Family Resource Center.

*The Mud Creek FRYSC is located on the right, by the school gymnasium. Services are offered to all families, regardless of income. For more information, call Anita Tackett, center coordinator at 587-2233.

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

•The FRC accepts donations of children's clothing, shoes, belts, book bags, etc. May be used but need to be in good condition. Donated items will be appreciated and utilized by OES

•The Family Resource Center is Apartments

located in the central building of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Those wishing more information about the center are welcome to visit, or call. Ask for Cissy (center coordinator). Center telephone and fax: (606) 452-

Wesley Christian School

•WCS Learning Center accepts toddlers, preschool age (2-4). Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. •For more information about Wesley Christian School, call 874-

Big Sandy Community & Technical College Adult Education and GED

Monday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. McDowell FRC; Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC. 1-4:30 p.m. - BSCTC.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Dixie

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne FRYSC; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - Auxier Learning Ctr. Wednesday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. -Martin Comm. Ctr.; Auxier Learning Ctr.; BSCTC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Layne House; BSCTC.

6-8 p.m. - BSCTC.

Thursday: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Mud Creek Clinic; BSCTC.

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. -Weeksbury CC.

1-4:30 p.m. - Betsy Layne YSC;

6-9 p.m. - Martin Comm. Ctr.

Also, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at Drug

Kay Hale Ross - Manager of Adult Education, 886-7334

Lisa Pelfrey - Assistant

Ron Johnson, Stephania Conn, Lynn Hall, Nancy Bormes, and Wayne Combs - Adult Education teachers.



'Elvis' visits PHCC

Prestonsburg Health Care residents recently spent a week reminiscing about Elvis Presley and listening to all his greatest hits such as "Blue Suede Shoes," a favorite at the center. The residents all seem to enjoy listening to Presley's songs, sometimes for hours at a time. A fun activity enjoyed by those participating was learning about Presley's movies, music, likes and dislikes, and family. One afternoon, residents were treated to a buffet lunch that included many of Presley's favorite foods - meat loaf, pork chops, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy, tomatoes, apple pie, and of course, grilled peanut butter and banana sandwiches. At one point, Elvis was even spotted in the PHCC hallways! What a surprise to everyone! During his visit, he performed some of his favorite songs such as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Hound Dog." Dir. Elaine and all her staff wish to invite family and friends out to visit the center anytime, because you just never know what famous star may stop by for a visit!

Projects

Betsy Layne Elementary Haleigh Johnson: Photography -

Red Ribbon Jessika Younge Sewing - Red

Mikayla Stumbo: Photography

WhiteRibbon Zachary Bailey: Woodworking

Blue Ribbon Betsy Layne High School Casey Ross: Quilting - White

Clark Elementary

Bradley Ousley: Woodworking -Blue Ribbon & Class Champion Jordan Slone: Woodworking Blue Ribbon

Mary Beth Laferty: Cooking Red Ribbon

Duff Elementary

J. T. Layne: Desert Dish Garden -White Ribbon

John M. Stumbo Elementary Brandy Morrow: Arts - White

Ribbon **Prestonsburg Elementary**

Alexis Younce: Arts - White Dylan Slone: Woodworking - Red

Ribbon

Grace Powers: Cooking - White Summer Shepherd: Crafts - Red

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Prestonsburg High School Christopher Slone: Crochet -White Ribbon

> South Floyd Middle School Ashley Skeens: Arts - Red Ribbon

Congratulations to all students who competed in the State Fair! For more information on this and other 4-H programs in Floyd County, contact Heather J. Nelson, County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development at (606) 886 -2668 or visit her at the Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service Office, located at 921 South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

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For more information, contact Scott.May@kctcs.edu or

call 1-800-246-7521 ext.

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Scott May, Spanish faculty

planned for 2008 which

includes exploration of the

& Technical College, said the

Yucatan, including Merida,

The price of the trip will

include lodging, air fare, most



Canine Good Citizen graduates

The most recent Canine Good Citizen test was administered by an AKC Certified evaluator from the Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club on Monday, September 24, on the Prestonsburg campus of BSCTC. The goals of this AKC sponsored program are: (1) Teach responsible dog ownership to owners, and (2) provide basic training and good manners to dogs. The graduates pictured from left to right are: Dewey Meade & Baretta of Allen; Bonnie Faulkner and Satin of Van Lear; Alan Siegel & Georgie of Denver; and Chris Steele & Kirby of Prestonsburg.

Diva

these yourself:

1. Egg Beaters. I am totally protein driven. If I eat enough protein, I'm a happy camper and I know that's true for a lot of flybabies. I adore eggs, but they can really add up to a lot of calories. My solution? Egg Beaters. They're mostly egg whites and they taste great. Years ago I tried them and they were GROSS! They must have reformulated them because now they're delicious, just like regular scrambled eggs and I eat a 1/2 cup of them for only 60 calories with just a smidge of fat and carbs! Throw some salsa on there, and you're good to go.

2. Fiber Patrol. Honestly, if you can get 30-35 grams of fiber in a day, you will not feel hungry, you'll have better bowel habits (sorry for the potty talk, but it's true!) and you will be naturally inclined to eat less, resulting in a reduction of body

clutter. I eat Kashi and Friends cereal in in stir frying or sauteing,; instead relying the morning (1 cup equals only 170 calories, but 12 whopping grams of fiber). I love this stuff and try to eat a bowl in the morning at least 3 times a week.

3. Must Marinate. If you're doing lean protein most of the time, you need to get some flavor from somewhere since the fat is gone. So marinate it. You can marinate with store-bought teriyaki sauce or anything else that suits your fancy. You can't mess up a marinade, just discover a new flavor!

4. Grill Crazy. I grill everything from meat, chicken, fish and every veggie in between. I've done pineapple on the grill, even. If you marinate first, then grill, you'll be even happier. There is nothing like grilled veggies, honest. If you don't like veggies, try grilling them.

5. Oil Where it Counts. I use very little

on a little chicken broth to help keep things moistened up. What I have found is if I use other no fat ingredients to get the flavor going, I can use the oil later for flavor. I will drizzle a little toasted sesame seed oil on the top of my stir fry for flavor. When I make salads, I use Wishbone spray salad dressings (they're all great - Asian is my personal fave) and then I'll add a teaspoon of extra virgin olive oil on top of the salad and it's like I never skimped.

For more help putting dinner on your table check out Leanne's website, www.SavingDinner.com or her Saving Dinner Book series published by Ballantine and her New York Times Best Selling book Body Clutter, published by Fireside. Copyright 2007; Leanne Ely Used by permission in this publication.

for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them.

explain, wouldn't there?

And last but not least:

work?

•Tell your wife that she looks pretty, even if she looks like a truck hit her.

Are you grinnin'? See ya next week!

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Students from the Toddler Town Learning Center enjoyed an evening out to see all their favorite characters at the Sesame Street Live performance at the East Ky Expo Center this past September 22 with their parents, teachers and classmates.

Toddler Town visits Sesame Street

New Arrivals

Paul B. Hall Medical Center Births

July 16, 2007 - A daughter, Kadence Michelle Adkins, to Jessica Johnson Williamsport.

July 23, 2007 - A son, Landon Emery, to Veronica and Forrest Davis of Martin.

July 24, 2007 - A son, Hunter Scott, to Crystal and Wendell Romans of West

July 27, 2007 - A son,

Douglas Ethan, to Jessica and Douglas Caldwell Salyersville.

July 31, 2007 - A daughter, AnnaLisa Marie, to Jessica and Randy Cantrell of Flat

Aug. 1, 2007 - A daughter, Amber Renee Lynn, to Crystal and Ricky Allen Dorton Jr., of Flat Gap.

Aug. 1, 2007 - A son, Haydden Todd, to Kimberly and Billy Lykins Staffordsville.

Eyes

How do you decide whom to marry? (Answers as written by kids)

.You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you like sports, she Even boys have something to say if you should like it that you like sports, and sheshould keep the chips and dip coming.

Alan, age 10 •No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.

- Kristen, age 10

What is the right age to get married?

•Twenty-three is the best age because you know the person FOREVER by then. — Camille, age 10

How can a stranger tell if two people are married?

.You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling at the same kids.

- Derrick, age 8

What do you think your mom and dad have in common? Both don't want any more kids.

- Lori, age 8

What do most people do on a date? *Dates are for having fun, and people

should use them to get to know each other. listen long enough.

- Lynnette, age 8 On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.

Martin, age 10 (Editor's Note: LOVE this one!)

What would you do on a first date that

was turning sour? *I'd run home and play dead. The next day I would call all the newspapers and make sure they wrote about me in all the dead columns.

— Craig, age 9

When is it okay to kiss someone?

.When they're rich. (Editor's comment: Amen, brother, amen!)

- Pam, age 7 •The law says you have to be eighteen,

so I wouldn't want to mess with that.

•The rule goes like this: If you kiss · someone, then you should marry them and ■ Continued from p5

have kids with them. It's the right thing to

Is it better to be single or married?

•It's better for girls to be single but not

- Anita, age 9 (Editor's Comment: Someone tell this girl about the ERA, please!)

How would the world be different if people didn't get married? •There sure would be a lot of kids to

- Kelvin, age 8

How would you make a marriage

- Ricky, age 10

- Howard, age 8 Fly Lady

could this be one reason you are in the whirlpool in the first place? Think about the life preserver of just cleaning out the refrigerator: could this be the key to not falling into the

abyss? You have it in your head that menu planning is going to take a long time, it is hard or that you have people that won't eat what you cook. Your excuses are just another from of whining and procrastination. If the truth be told, menu planning only takes a few min-

utes if you will do it. Eventually you will have several weeks worth of menus and grocery lists that you can recycle and not even have to go through this process except to clean out the refrigerator so you won't forget to utilize

some produce. Cleaning out the refrigerator along with menu planning saves you money! This is money that can be used to pull yourself out of this whirlpool. You have to start someplace! So go clean out your fridge! My hand is out; grab it and we will FLY together!

For more help getting rid of your CHAOS: check out Flylady's website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or her book, Sink Reflections published by Bantam and her New York Times Best Selling book, Body Clutter published by Fireside. Copyright 2007 Marla Cilley Used by permission in this publication.



PHCC residents enjoy shopping

For most everyone else in the world, a shopping trip may be nothing more than a weekly or daily task, but for residents at Prestonsburg Health Care Center, it is one of the many quality of life programs offered that assist residents with daily activities or therapy success. On Thursday, August 23, several PHCC residents strolled down to the Prestonsburg Sav-a-Lot store to complete the task of choosing items for their cooking class or simply to choose snack items to take back to the center

PHCC residents often get to enjoy strolls about town with the Prestonsburg Sav-a-Lot being a favorite stop. As such, the PHCC staff and residents take this opportunity to thank the management and employees of Sav-a-Lot for their friendly service and hospitality. Other favorite stops include Billy Ray's Restaurant, Giovanni's, the Floyd County Public Library, Down to Earth, Wright's Barber Shop, the Prestonsburg Visitors Bureau and Ranier Racing Museum, and many more. Thanks to all for welcoming our visits with friendly smiles!



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Akers named **'Outstanding** Ambassador'

Cody Akers, a student from John M. Stumbo Elementary was named "Outstanding Ambassador" during the 2006-2007 KUNA awards ceremony. He was a mock ambassador for the Dominican Republic.



Ratliff Honored

"Consider a world without to make a difference in the violence against women and girls; Contemplate how this violence impacts each of us everyday: Contribute a writing piece to make Kentucky the safest state on earth for women and girls" was the call sent out statewide for a writing event sponsored by the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association as part of the Until the Violence Stops: KY Festival being held in Lexington Kentucky August 18 - September 1, 2007. Students were asked to have their voices be heard by writing about one of the following topics: sharing a personal story or experience with physical, emotional, or sexual abuse; what a healthy relationship looks or feels like to you; How YOU feel empowered; or your vision of how violence against women and girls can end.

The information about the writing event was sent to all schools in Kentucky during late spring last year. At least one student from Floyd County answered the call.

Rebecca Ratliff, a 16 year old junior at Betsy Layne High School, was chosen by the UTVS Festival Committee as one of ten students statewide to be honored at a luncheon held at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington on August 21, for essay Relationships.

During the luncheon the students were asked to read their essays and were recognized for their hard work with a certificate and other gifts from the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association - Until The Violence Stops: KY Festival. The guest speaker at the luncheon was Kentucky author Leatha Kendrick who encouraged the young writers to continue using their voices world.

Rebecca chose to write her essay on what a healthy relationship looks or feels like. Her essay actually began with a poem as follows:

Relationships

What is a relationship? How is it formed? What makes it special, safe, kind and warm?

A soft smile

The small warmth in your chest whenever they are near Knowing they'll never hurt you and always hold you dear What is it that connects us?

Is it love? What is this feeling? A gift from above

To share a special connec-To know you are truly

Having someone to hold

and listen to your tears To be patient through your

Soothing your angered

What is a relationship? More than a common bond It's something deeper An unbreakable trust

A lifetime of enchanted moments

Shared together.

To feel whole

Complete.

One soul Inhabiting two bodies

Perfectly content together Not being alone Even when you're not

Being able to listen to your

Knowing it's leading you in

the right direction Filling you with peace and

satisfaction

Knowing you're truly home within their heart.

The rest of her essay went on to explain further about what she thought a good healthy relationship should be and recognized that a major part of being in a good relationship is knowing the warning signs if things are not right

so help can be obtained. For more information about domestice violence or the Until Violence Stops: KY Festival log on to the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association website at www.org.



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"McDowell grandparents honored













A celebration in honor of Grandparent's Day was held at McDowell Elementary School on September 11, 2007. 140 wonderful grandparents attended the celebration. The festivities were sponsored by the McDowell Family Resource Center and McDowell Elementary School.



ACHS welcomes freshmen

The Allen Central High School Youth Services Center held it's first Freshman Academy on August 1st. Students had the opportunity to attend three workshop sessions addressing the topics of organization, study skills, testing skills, personal hygiene and goal setting. They received planners, notebooks, and other supplies to help them keep their school work organized. Those attending also received a 512 MB flash drive and a lanyard. The Youth Services Center would like to thank Bonita Dove, LeAnn Helton and Kelly Adam with the Big Sandy Community and Technical College, Ron Sammons and Lola Ratliff with Floyd County Schools and Mellssa Click with the Mountain Regional Prevention Center for their presentations and support. The program was implemented to help students with the transition into high school. We would also like to thank Col. Maynard, Sergeant Hardy and the Allen Central High School JROTC SPOT Team members for lending a helping hand. Seventy six students attended the program.



ACHS student becomes published author

Jessica R. Conley, a Junior at Allen Central High School, recently earned the title of Author after publishing her first book. Jessica is the daughter of Betty and David Music of Martin. Jessica began to demonstrate a natural gift for art around the age of four. Later she was identified as gifted and talented in Art and General Intellectual when exiting 3rd grade. Jessica worked on the book for about 2 years. She received the copyright for her characters and illustrations in December of this year and the copyright for her story in January. When she received the copyrights she started looking for a publisher and it was picked up by Lulu Enterprises Inc. on April 12, 2007.

Jessica shares about her writing experience:

"This is my first novel debuting Princess Zona, my heroine for the upcoming series. I also have a coloring book, containing, my own illustrations, getting ready to be released with characters from my series. My publisher is Lulu Enterprises, Inc. I own the rights to all of my work. My love for writing spawned on its own. I became serious about writing around the age of 12. My family has always encouraged my artistic and creative writing abilities. My high school English teachers and counselor have also offered encouragement by proofing my rough drafts of this book and offering words of support. The title of the book is The Requiem Whisperer, by Jessica R. Conley. This book is available at www.jessicaconley.com, which is my personal web site. It is also available at www.lulu.com, my publishing house. It will be available to Amazon and Barnes and Noble within a month. The MAC will have it on display and have books on hand for sale. The price of the book is \$11.53. My advice to others who want to become authors: learn to take criticism. Criticism not only points out weakness, but it also points out strengths. Work on your weak points and make them strong, and never give up.

Book Abstract – The Guardian protector of Yale comes to the kingdom's prophetic Princess in the mystical world of dreams to warn her of the arising darkness that threatens not only her kingdom, but the entire world. Princess Zona, along with her two most trusted companions travel to the borders of Yale and into a country that is ruled by one whose fate depends on Princess Zona, and her visions.



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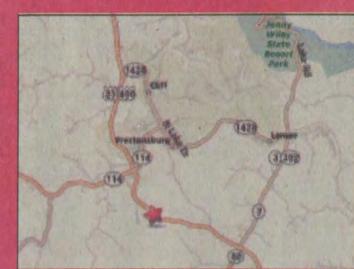
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