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FUN
GAM

brief

Government
sues mir
company for
unpaid fines

Times Staff Report

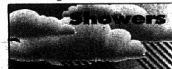
PIKEVILLE A complaint has been filed by the United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky against Fools Gold Energy Corporation to collect civil penalties and other amounts owed to the United States under the Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977.

According to the complaint, Fools Gold Energy Corp., based in Pikeville, was an operator of a coal mine that received numerous citations starting in 2005. The complaint includes 10 counts in which payment for the fines was demanded and not received.

In total, the United States is asking for nearly \$92,000 from Fools Gold, which includes accrued interest, penalties and administrative costs.

2 DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 47 • Low: 38

Tomorrow



High: 45 • Low: 36

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

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Friday, Oct. 30, 2009 — Sunday, Nov. 2, 2009

The Times

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WEEKEND EDITION

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Volume 83, Issue 104 • 75 Cents

Man sues after bank takes wrong house

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

WHEELWRIGHT — A Wheelwright man has filed a lawsuit against Bank of America, alleging agents working for the bank repossessed his home by mistake and refuse to pay for any damages other than the replacement of locks.

According to court documents, Christopher Hamby arrived home on Oct. 5 to find the locks on his doors changed and physical damage to his property from winterization chemicals placed in the plumbing and various lines cut at the residence.

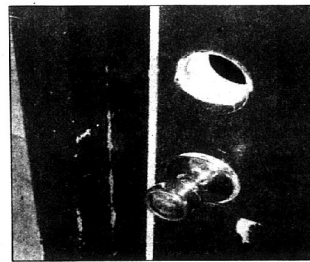
The lawsuit also names Al Preservation and Richard Spurgeon, who owns the business, as agents acting for Bank of America who wrongfully participated in the actions that Hamby alleges took place.

Hamby said that he does not have a relationship with Bank of America, including any type of mortgage agreement, and that the defendants had no legal right to come on his property. Hamby also said that he has had conversations with various agents for the defendants in the case and they acknowledged they wrongfully entered and damaged his property due to the mistaken

belief that his property was in default and subject to repossession. The defendants allegedly offered to pay for a locksmith to repair the damage to the doors but have denied any other form of compensation.

Because of the alleged damage, Hamby said that he has been unable to rent or sell the property.

Hamby is asking for compensatory damages that include punitive damages for the "reckless disregard" of the defendants, a trial by jury and any and all other relief deemed appropriate. Hamby is represented by attorney Ned Pillersdorf.



A Wheelwright man is suing for damages to his home after Bank of America repossessed the wrong house.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION



photo by Sheldon Compton

Harold resident Selena Dameron brought her 3-year-old son Brock to the Floyd County Health Department for a swine flu vaccination Thursday afternoon. The health department held flu shot clinics two days last week in Eastern.

CTL research gets \$2 million boost

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A \$2 million grant will be awarded to the University of Kentucky's Center for Applied Energy Research for the development of coal-to-liquid technology.

Supporters, such as U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers and Rep. Geoff Davis, who helped secure the funding through the Energy and Water Appropriations Act, say furthering the development of the technology could reduce

dependence on foreign oil and open new markets for Kentucky's coal mining economy.

"We need to make a more concerted effort to wean ourselves from the stranglehold of unfriendly foreign countries and utilize the abundant resources here on American soil," Rogers said in an announcement Wednesday. "I am confident that the ground-breaking research performed by scientists at UK-CAER will prove vital on both the national and local levels, partic-

(See RESEARCH, page eight)

PMC opening regional flu clinic

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PIKEVILLE — Pikeville Medical Center announced Wednesday the opening of a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week flu center along North Mayo Trail in Pikeville.

In a press release Wednesday, the hospital said the decision to open the center came after President Barack Obama issued an

emergency declaration due to the flu outbreak.

The Pikeville Medical Regional Flu Center will open its doors on Nov. 2 at 8 a.m. in the former Free Screening Center, located on North Mayo Trail beside Advance Auto Parts. The facility will be fully staffed with physicians, registered nurses and other health care professionals and offer complete testing, x-ray and lab services.

"We have implemented a proac-

tive approach to combating the flu virus in our communities," said Pikeville Medical Center President and CEO Walter May. "This is a very serious issue, and we stand ready to meet the challenges that may arise from this virus."

May added that patients should use the center, especially if they wish to be tested for the virus.

"If you are concerned that you

(See CLINIC, page eight)

Drug roundup nets 300 arrests

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

Names of the individuals rounded up by federal and state agencies Wednesday in connection to what is being referred to as "the pill pipeline" from Florida to Kentucky were not released Thursday, though the arrests were continuing even as officials held a press conference in Lexington to speak about the effort.

As of Thursday, more than 300 individuals had been arrested in the sweep, the state's largest to date, while some 500 in total had been charged with crimes, said Bob McBride, criminal chief with the U.S. Attorney's Office.

"We're currently conducting the largest drug sweep in the state's history," McBride said. "This effort represents unprecedented coordination between agencies."

McBride said the general charges were con-

(See ROUNDUP, page eight)

Harris appointed to fill retiring judge's seat

by SHELDON COMPTON
STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Family Court Judge Johnny Ray Harris was appointed this week to fill the seat left vacant following the retirement of Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill.

Harris was in Frankfort yesterday and unavailable to comment on the appointment, which comes a little less than a week after Harris, along with two others, were named as nominees for the seat.

The two others named as nominees were Anthony Craig Davis and Cynthia Elaine Elliott.

The three names were handed over to Gov. Steve Beshear after the nominations were turned in. Beshear had 60 days to make a decision.

Now that Harris has been appointed, should he want to continue serving in the position he will be required to run for election. Appointees to circuit judgeships must run for the unex-

(See HARRIS, page eight)

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Obituaries

Laura M. Bowers

Laura M. Bowers, 62, of Mays Branch Rd., Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 24, 2009, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born January 3, 1947, in Lakeview, Oregon, she was the daughter of Ida "Gellie" Bowers, and the late George Bowers. She was an attorney.

Survivors, in addition to her mother, include two daughters: Angela Bowers of Paintsville; and Suzette Bowers of Oregon; two sisters: Jennifer Bowers of Fairbanks, Alaska; and Celia Hosking of Portland, Oregon; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, at 1 p.m., at the Lighthouse Temple Church, with James Butler officiating.

Visitation was at the church, Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek, is in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)



Grace Allene Buess

Grace Allene Buess, 72, of Rural Arcadia, Ohio, a native of Prestonsburg, passed away, Wednesday, October 28, 2009, at the Bridge Hospice Care Center, in Findlay, Ohio.

She was born July 17, 1937, in Prestonsburg, a daughter of the late Henry and Lucy (Whitaker) Hackworth.

She is survived by her husband, Donald E. Buess, whom she married on July 29, 1957.

She enjoyed going to local auctions, attending antique shows, and spending time with her family and friends.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include a son, Don (Lisa) Buess of Pandora, Ohio; her daughters: Teresa Line of Findlay, Ohio; and Tabitha Buess of Bowling Green, Ohio; five grandchildren;

Crystal, Edie, Matthew, Andrew, and Mitchell; three brothers: William Hackworth of Tiffin, Ohio; "Red" Russell Hackworth of Buffalo Creek; and Henry O. Hackworth of Prestonsburg; four sisters: Okie Shell of Prestonsburg; Judy Watkins of Woodstock, Virginia; Doris Kraus of Findlay, Ohio; and Ammie Harmon of Prestonsburg.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Josephine Chancy; and a brother, Bobby L. Hackworth.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, October 31, at the Kirkpatrick-Behnke Funeral Home, 500 Lima Avenue, Findlay, with Rev. Lowell Reeder officiating.

Burial will follow in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 1-3 and 5-8 p.m., Friday, October 30, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday, (10-11 a.m.), at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Bridge Home Health and Hospice, 15100 Birchaven Lane, Findlay, Ohio 45840.

Online condolences may be made via: www.kirkpatrickbehne.com (Paid obituary)

Lucille Gibson Chaffins

Lucille Gibson Chaffins, 83, of Garrett, died Tuesday, October 27, 2009, at the Hazard ARH.

Born October 6, 1926, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late SESCO and Ada Gibson. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Rock Fork Old Regular Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Richard Chaffins.

Survivors include two sons: Wetzel Chaffins (Bobbie) of Garrett; and Frank Carson Chaffins (Kathy) of Mims, Florida; four daughters: Phyllis K. Griffith of Ligonier, Indiana; Diane Ingram (Mark) of New Lebanon, Ohio; Janet C. Scott (Tom), and Jackalene Chaffins Wireman, both of Garrett; one brother, Charles Gibson of Boaz, Alabama; one sister, Ruby Gambill of New

Port Richey, Florida; 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Grable Ray Chaffins; two brothers: Ray and James Gibson; and one sister, Margaret Sprouse.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, October 31, at 1 p.m., at the Rock Fork Old Regular Baptist Church, in Garrett, with Jerry Manns and Earl Stone officiating.

Burial will be in the Chaffins Family Cemetery, (Rock Fork), in Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin.

Visitation was after 7 p.m., Thursday, October 29, and all day Friday, October 30, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, and after 11 a.m., Saturday, at the church. (Paid obituary)

Lawrence Dean Ousley

Lawrence Dean Ousley, age 49, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, October 26, 2009, at his residence.

He was born May 24, 1960, in Martin, the son of the late Vernon and Anna Arnett Ousley. He was a coal miner.

Survivors include three sisters: Diane Ousley of Huntington, West Virginia; Eva Gearheart of Prestonsburg; and Barbara Moore of Martin; his nephews: Justin Moore and Grant Gearheart, both of Prestonsburg; his nieces: Brianna Moore of Huntington, West Virginia; and Jessica Justice of Ashland.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 29, at 2:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, with Charles Gearheart officiating.

Burial was in the Ousley Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Visitation was at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Lowell Edward Robinson

Seventeen years ago, on August 13, 1932, a baby boy was born, the son of Arthur Edward and Nell Grace (Music) Robinson. No one knew at the time what an



impact this young man would have on the lives he encountered throughout his lifetime.

Survived by his loving wife, Sue Lynn (Fuson); his son, Mark Edward Robinson, wife Deborah; and daughter, Terri Sue (Robinson) Krause, husband Robert Krause; his brother, Robert Dean Robinson, wife Barbara; sister, Rebecca (Robinson) Dean, husband Charles Dean, and sister Faye (Robinson) Sullivan, husband Robert Sullivan; grandchildren: Micah David Robinson, wife Noel, Jenesis Michelle (Robinson) Soukup, husband Adam, Alexander Michael Zornig, and Alisa Suelynn Zornig; great-grandchildren: Hannah Michelle and Josiah Adam Soukup, Autumn Hope and Honor Grace Robinson.

Lowell never knew a stranger, whether an Indian Chief he picked up hitchhiking to Washington D.C., and brought home for a good night's rest and a hot meal, or one of the many boys who called the Robinson home "home," or a single mom and her children who needed a safe place to live...they all became a part of the Robinson family, and more importantly, most became a part of the family of God.

Children and men alike (and even some of the fearless ladies) lined up for their grunting hugs. Everyone knew they could count on being warmly and soundly welcomed, and leave Lowell, knowing they were "munchy" loved.

If anyone deserved the "Golden Ears" award, Lowell did, for patiently listening to others as they shared their dreams, heartaches, joys, failures and successes. He was everyone's biggest fan, and ours. And, no one left without

a prayer of blessing and an assurance of love.

His legacy of generously sharing all he had with others, his life, his resources, and his love for Jesus, will live in the thousands of lives he touched, even through his final week.

Celebrate with us! He was ready to go. He wanted to go. What more could you ask than on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. ET, at his daughters home in Elkhart, Indiana, October 25th, 2009—he just slipped away and began praising the Lord together with that great cloud of witnesses, the way he always wanted to be in his heart?

All services will be held on Saturday, October 31, at Allen Baptist Church, 354 US Hwy 23N Allen, KY.

Open Viewing from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., and 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., E.D.T. Celebration Service 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m., E.D.T.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like donations be made to two of Lowell's favorite charities: Auxier Learning Center, P.O. Box 105, Auxier, KY 41602; or Allen Baptist Church, P.O. Box 541, Allen, KY 41601. (Paid obituary)

Priscilla Ann Hamilton Tackett

Priscilla Ann Hamilton Tackett, 63, of Melvin, died Monday, October 26, 2009, in the Pikeville Medical Center.

Born October 31, 1945, in Lambert, she was the daughter of the late Junior and Madge Tackett Hamilton. She was a homemaker and attended Weeksbury House of God.

She is survived by her husband, Danny E. Tackett.

Other survivors include one son, Jerry (Delois) Tackett of Weeksbury; three daughters: Connie (Kyle) Jackson of Bypro; Danna (Roger) Hall of Bevinsville; and Stephanie (Clyde) Johnson of Melvin; one sister, Comella Martin; stepbrother, James Hamilton; one stepniece, Jackie Hamilton; 10 grandchild-

ren: Ross (Heather), Natoshea (Brad), Tera (Jeremy) Haley, Nathan, Faith, Sara, Wesley, Summer, and John Conner; and five great-grandchildren: Kenned (Bell), McKenna, Kylie, Carlee, and Bailey.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister, Melinda Marcum.

Funeral services will be held Friday, October 30, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church, in Bypro, with Louis Ferrari, Vernon Johnson, and Randy Dammron officiating.

Entombment will be in the Danny and Priscilla Tackett Cemetery.

Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Martin, is in charge of arrangements. (Paid obituary)

Earl Warrens

Earl Warrens, age 90, of Eastern, husband of the late Ova Mae Martin Warrens, passed away Wednesday, October 28, 2009, at the Sanctuary at Tuttle Crossing, Dublin, Ohio. He was a retired engineer for Columbia Gas Company, and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Ann Terry of Cincinnati, Ohio; one sister, Stella Mae Prudy, of Lima, Ohio; two grandchildren: Crystal Kirkbride, and Matthew Warren Terry, both of Lima, Ohio; and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife, and parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Leonard and Ezra Warrens; and two sisters: Marie Hamilton and Eula Mae Bilopautvich.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, October 31, at 11:00 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, in Martin, with James Swiger, Clinton Moore, and Jimmy Hall officiating.

Burial will follow in Martin Cemetery, in Eastern, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Visitation is from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home. (Paid obituary)

Regional Obituaries

FLOYD COUNTY

■ Ruby Ann Adams, 64, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, October 24, at her residence. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 27, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Vадnia Adkins, 82, of Bypro, died Thursday, October 22, in the Riverview Healthcare Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 27, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Leonard Akers Sr., 94, of Banner, died Monday, October 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 29, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Stephen Elliott "Steve" Branham, 61, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday, October 24, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Judith Carolyn "Judy" Branham. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Clifford "Chick" Calhoun, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, October 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Wednesday Calhoun. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Justin Brent Hopkins, 30, of Minnie, died Saturday, October 24, in St. Marys Medical Center, in Huntington, West Virginia. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

■ Dr. Jerry F. Howell Jr., 68, of Morehead, a native of McDowell, died Tuesday, October 20, at St. Joseph

Hospital, Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Lois Taylor Howell. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Northcutt & Son Home for Funerals, Morehead.

■ Judith Isaac, 65, of Wheelwright, died Monday, October 19, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Friday, October 23, under the direction of Roberts Funeral Home, Robinson Creek.

■ Jeanette McClanahan, 87, of Dana, died Sunday, October 25, at the Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Tim McClanahan. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.

■ William "Bill" Osborne Jr., 65, of Auxier, died Wednesday, October 7, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Virginia "Glenn" Webb Osborne. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 10, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

■ Dionia Ann Reyna, 64, of Dana, died Thursday, October 22, at the U.K. Medical Center, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the

direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

■ Pike County

■ Verna Dotson Barker, 84, of Phelps, died Wednesday, October 21, in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Funeral services were held Monday, October 26, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

■ Danny Howard Chapman, 64, of Canada, died Wednesday, October 21, in Jewish Hospital, Louisville. He is survived by his wife, Virginia "Jenny" Gannon Chapman. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Mary Lee Curry, 71, of Turkey Creek, died Wednesday, October 21, at Pikeville Medical Center. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 24, under the direction of R.E. Rogers Funeral Home.

■ Thurman Elwick, 93, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, October 18, at Mountainview Nursing Home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Hales Funeral Home.

■ Flora Kirk, 74, of Meta, died Sunday, October 18, at Parkview Manor Nursing Home. Funeral services were

held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Joe Donald "Don" Little, 79, of Hellier, died Thursday, October 27, at his residence. Funeral arrangements were held Monday, October 26, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

■ Bilton Maynard, 83, of Pikeville, died Thursday, October 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Marie Maynard. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Community Funeral Home.

■ Arnold Herr McPeck, 82, of Dorton, died Thursday, October 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Cora McPeck. Funeral services were held Monday, October 26, under the direction of Hall and Jones Funeral Home.

■ America Hazel Suttner, 65, of Krumpert, died Tuesday, October 20, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Suttner. Funeral services were held Friday, October 23, under the direction of Lucas and Son Funeral Home.

■ Edna Mae Thompson, 70, of Crestview, Fla., died

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2009 ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE
Community United Methodist Church
Sunday, November 1, at 11:00 service

Come celebrate with us the lives and legacy of loved ones who've gone on, and show your respect by picking up a symbolic carnation on behalf of your loved one.

For information, contact Christina Simpson at 606-886-3680

Everyone Welcome!

The Hon. Johnny Ray McKinnon will be sworn in as Floyd Circuit Court Judge, Division I, on Monday, November 2nd, 2009, at 12:00 p.m., in the Floyd County Justice Center, Prestonsburg, KY.

Judge Harris currently serves as the Family Court Judge, serving Floyd, Knott, and Magoffin counties. Judge Harris was appointed by Governor Steve Beshear to fill the Circuit Court Judgeship vacated by Hon. Danny P. Caudill.

Please join us for the Swearing-In Ceremony. Refreshments will be served.

5th Annual FLOYD COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMAN'S CLUB Bert T. Combs Dinner
Saturday, November 7, 2009

Speakers • Entertainment • Silent Auction • Fun

Stumbo-Wilkinson Convention Center - Jenny Wiley SRP
Doors Open 6 p.m. Dinner served 7 p.m. \$30 per person. \$50 per couple
Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo, MC
For Tickets, contact: Connie Parsons-886-8810 • Charlotte George-874-8810

For the Record

Marriage Licenses
 Cara Jane Meese, 31, of Florida, to David Alan Karner, 42, of Florida.
 Savannah D. Robinson, 24, of Prestonsburg, to Billy J. Whitney, 27, of Prestonsburg.
 Katrina Danielle Stumbo, 22, of Garrett, to John Brandon Allen, 23, of Garrett.
 Stephanie Lynn Tackett, 19, of McDowell, to Kenneth Dye, 20, of McDowell.
 Debra Lou Belville, 45, of Prestonsburg, to Ronnie Clone Henley, 33, of Martin.

Civil Suits Filed
 Greg J. Rossi vs. David Whitaker; complaint.
 Lisa Howell vs. Claude Isaac; complaint.
 U.S. Bank vs. Clifton Blackburn; complaint.
 Danita Gayheart vs. Glennis Gayheart; divorce.
 Chrysler Financial Services

Americas vs. Jason Allen; complaint.
 Community Trust Bank vs. Thomas Wallen; complaint.
 Birdie Fohey vs. William L. Fohey Jr.; divorce.
 Paul Auxier vs. Brenda Auxier; divorce.
 Bank of America vs. Danny Kerr and Charity Kerr; complaint.
 First Commonwealth Bank vs. Ricky Jason Bentley; complaint.
 Estate of Pete Grigsby Sr. vs. Bizack Inc.; complaint.

Charges Filed
 Gary Beverly, 29, Hueysville; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Wendy Tackett Hancock, 34, Tram; theft by unlawful

taking, first-degree criminal mischief.
 Dessie Y. Hamilton, 42, Teaberry; theft by unlawful taking.
 Decatra Martin, 44, Teaberry; theft by unlawful taking.
 Otis Martin, 51, Teaberry; theft by unlawful taking.
 Byron T. Stumbo, 24, McDowell; fleeing or evading police.
 Michael Lee Taylor, 31, Wayland; harassing communications.
 Judy Lynn Craft, 35, Prestonsburg; theft by unlawful taking, public intoxication.
 Steven Dwayne Stone, 32, Pikeville; public intoxication, menacing.
 Genevieve McCartney, 39, Cochran, Penn.; alcohol intoxication.
 Judith Diane Hall, 56, McDowell; public intoxication.

Inspections
 McDonald's, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: food not protected during preparation, lack of effective hair restraints, cloths used for food and non-food contact surfaces not stored and rinsed frequently in water sanitizing solution, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, improper storage of single-service articles, floors not clean. Score: 93.
 Wayland Senior Citizens, Wayland, regular inspection. Violations noted: food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean, floors not properly covered. Score: 97.
 S&J, Minnie, regular inspection. Violations noted: lack of accurate thermometers in all refrigeration and freezing units storing potentially hazardous foods, lack of numerically sealed thermometers for checking cooking and hold temperatures of potentially hazardous food, food contact surfaces not properly maintained, non-food contact surface of equipment and utensils not clean. Score: 96.
 Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg, regular inspec-

tion. Violations noted: broken lavatory noted in men's restroom, restrooms found with broken tiles on floors and walls, found broken tile and baseboards on inner hallways and stair wells. Score: 92.
Property Transfers
 Paul Auxier to Brenda Auxier, property located at Cow Creek.
 Troy Branham to Juanita Branham, property located at Salisbury.
 Troy Branham to Juanita Branham, property located at Printer.
 Loretta Conn to Amber Campbell and Jimmy Campbell, property not listed.
 James W. Courter to Danny R. Yates and Kathy Yates, property located at Auxier.
 Sandra Courier to Danny R. Yates and Kathy Yates, property located at Auxier.
 Don E. Craft to Drinda Wicker, property located near Maytown.
 Melinda Craft to Drinda Wicker, property located near Maytown.
 Eugenia L. Crider to Walter Mortgage, property not listed.
 Bertha Demarest to Rosella Prater, property located at Middle Creek.
 John D. Elliott to Tina D. Hall and Anthony John Hamilton, property not listed.
 Joshua Figg to Gladys Jean Martin, property not listed.
 Stephanie Figg to Gladys Jean Martin, property not listed.

Obituaries

Thursday, October 22, at Pikeville Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Bobby Thompson. A private memorial service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of J.W. Call Funeral Home.
 ■ Zebb Webb, 99, of McDonald, Tenn., formerly of Pike County, died Tuesday, October 20, at a Tennessee healthcare facility. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 22, under the direction of Ralph Buckner Funeral Home and Cemetery, Cleveland, Tenn.

21, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.
 ■ Dora Margaret Lewis, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, a Paintsville native, died Wednesday, October 21, at Doctors' Hospital West, Columbus. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 24, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.
 ■ Grandoline Wells McFaddin, 82, a native of Johnson County, died Tuesday, October 20. Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 22 under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Hollie N. Sparks, 95, of Sitka, died Sunday, October 25, at the Hospice Care Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Owens Sparks. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Robert W. Taylor, 71, of Boons Camp, died Thursday, October 22, at his residence.
 ■ Esby Talbates Taylor. Memorial services were held Saturday, October 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Herbert Wells, 85, of Van Lear, died Thursday, October 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Shepherd Stephens. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 18 under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
KNOTT COUNTY
 ■ John B. "Quincy" Adams Jr., 79, of Pinetop, died Tuesday, October 13, at the Hazard ARMC. Funeral services were held Friday, October 16, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Marcus Cornett, 87, died October 2. Funeral services were held Monday, October 5, under the direction of Engle Walker Funeral Home.
 ■ Christopher Brian "Peep" Jones, 25, of Amburgey, died Saturday, October 17, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Wynndale Newsome, 50, of Teaberry, died Friday, October 16, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
 ■ Lillie Mae White Patrick, 79, of Emmalea, died Saturday, October 17, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Nick Patrick. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Ruby Patrick, 61, of Leburn, a Knott County native, died Wednesday, October 14, at the UK Cancer Center in Lexington. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 17, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Harvey Thomas, 56, of Pinetop, died October 15, at the Whitesburg ARH. Funeral services were held Monday, October 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Charles Lee Whitaker, 80, of Blackey, died Sunday, October 18, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, in Hindman.

MARTIN COUNTY
 ■ Nola Jane DeLong, 68, of Tomahawk, died Friday, October 16. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 20, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home, Inez.
 ■ Freddie Johnson Jr., 29, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Martin County, died Tuesday, October 6. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 13, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Ernest Ray Moore, 60, of Inez, died Sunday, October 18, at his home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Minta L. Williamson, 81, died Tuesday, October 13, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, in Ashland. Funeral services were held Thursday, October 15, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home, Inez.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY
 ■ Reva Jean Meade, 80, of Salyersville, died Sunday, October 18, at her home. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 21, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
 ■ Lucinda "Lucy" Montgomery, 97, of Salyersville, died Friday, October 16, at her home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 20, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.
 ■ Roscoe Stephens, 84, of Gunlock, died Thursday, October 15, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Ruby

Stephens. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 18 under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
JOHNSON COUNTY
 ■ Lovella L. Blair Baldwin, 72, of Paintsville, died Friday, October 16, at her home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 19, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Benny L. Blair, 61, of Staffordsville, died Monday, October 26. He is survived by his wife, Olena Ferguson Blair. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Shelley Blevins, 34, of Meally, died Wednesday, October 14. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 18, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Claude Thomas Cantrell, 73, of Oil Springs, died Saturday, October 24, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, Paintsville. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 27, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.
 ■ Deborah Bernice Conley, 53, of Paintsville, died Thursday, October 22, at Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Sandra Eugenia Holt, 56, of Paintsville, died Monday, October 12, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Arrangements, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Gilbert Howard, 85, of Whitehouse, died Sunday, October 18, in Highlands Regional Medical Center, in Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October

21, under the direction of Richmond-Callahan Funeral Home.
 ■ Dora Margaret Lewis, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, a Paintsville native, died Wednesday, October 21, at Doctors' Hospital West, Columbus. Funeral services were held Saturday, October 24, under the direction of Paintsville Funeral Home.
 ■ Grandoline Wells McFaddin, 82, a native of Johnson County, died Tuesday, October 20. Funeral services were held Thursday, Oct. 22 under the direction of Phelps & Son Funeral Home.
 ■ Hollie N. Sparks, 95, of Sitka, died Sunday, October 25, at the Hospice Care Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Wanda Owens Sparks. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 28, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Robert W. Taylor, 71, of Boons Camp, died Thursday, October 22, at his residence.
 ■ Esby Talbates Taylor. Memorial services were held Saturday, October 24, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.
 ■ Herbert Wells, 85, of Van Lear, died Thursday, October 22, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 25, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Shepherd Stephens. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 18 under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.
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 ■ Marcus Cornett, 87, died October 2. Funeral services were held Monday, October 5, under the direction of Engle Walker Funeral Home.
 ■ Christopher Brian "Peep" Jones, 25, of Amburgey, died Saturday, October 17, at his home. Funeral services were held Monday, October 19, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.
 ■ Wynndale Newsome, 50, of Teaberry, died Friday, October 16, at the Hazard ARH. Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.
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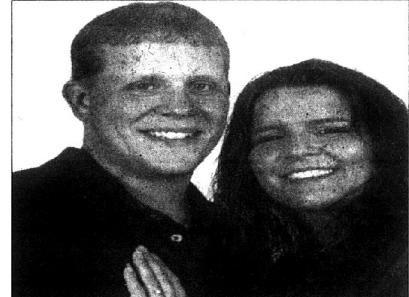
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Cinema 1—Hold Over
 SAW 6 (R) Mon-Sat 7:00-9:00 Sun (1:30) 7:00-9:00
Cinema 2—Starts Wednesday, Oct. 28
 MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) Mon-Sat 7:00-9:00; Sun (1:30) 7:00-9:00
 Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00; start 1:30

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 Adult—\$8.00; Kids/Seniors—\$5.00
 Matinee—\$4.00
10/30/09 - 11/5/09
Cinema 1—Hold Over
 WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE (PG) Mon-Thurs 7:00-9:15; Fri (4:15) 7:00-9:15; Sat-Sun (2:00-4:25) 7:00-9:15
Cinema 2—Hold Over
 THE VAMPIRE'S ASSISTANT (PG-13) Mon-Thurs 7:05-9:25; Fri (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat-Sun (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25
Cinema 3—Hold Over
 LAW ABIDING CITIZENS (R) Mon-Thurs 7:05-9:25; Fri (4:25) 7:05-9:25; Sat-Sun (2:05-4:25) 7:05-9:25
Cinema 4—Hold Over
 THE STEPFATHER (PG-13) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30; Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30
Cinema 5—Hold Over
 COUPLES RETREAT (PG-13) Mon-Thurs 7:00-9:20; Fri (4:20) 7:00-9:20; Sat-Sun (2:00-4:20) 7:00-9:20
Cinema 6—Hold Over
 ASTRO BOY (PG) Mon-Thurs 7:00-9:15; Fri (4:15) 7:00-9:15; Sat-Sun (2:00-4:15) 7:00-9:15
Cinema 7—Hold Over
 PARANORMAL ACTIVITIES (R) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30; Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30
Cinema 8—Starts Wednesday, Oct. 28
 MICHAEL JACKSON: THIS IS IT (PG) Mon-Thurs 6:55-9:20; Fri (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat-Sun (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20
Cinema 9—Hold Over
 SAW 6 (R) Mon-Thurs 6:55-9:20; Fri (4:20) 6:55-9:20; Sat-Sun (1:55-4:20) 6:55-9:20
Cinema 10—Hold Over
 ZOMBIELAND (R) Mon-Thurs 7:15-9:30; Fri (4:30) 7:15-9:30; Sat-Sun (2:15-4:30) 7:15-9:30

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Jessica Kidd and Josh Adam Stumbo

 "As the trees burst into color and the Autumn Season arrives, we pledge our faith, our love, our lives."
 Ike and Debbie Kidd and Stan and Rita Stumbo would like to announce the upcoming nuptials of their children, Jessica Ann Kidd and Josh Adam Stumbo, on November 7, 2009, at 5:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church of McDowell. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.

Viewpoint

Worth Repeating ...

Always forgive your enemies;
nothing annoys them so
much.

— Oscar Wilde

Amendment 1

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

Guest View

Don't overlook what community colleges can offer

When the stock market slammed to the financial basement like an elevator in free-fall, it wasn't only American's retirement savings that slipped into memories of better times: Wall Street's crash also affected college plans for thousands across the country.

In addition to traditional, invested educational savings plans, many parents also looked to the stock market to build a portfolio for their children's educations. When stocks fell both steadily and unceremoniously, that fall left a number of families wondering where they would come up with the money to send their kids to college.

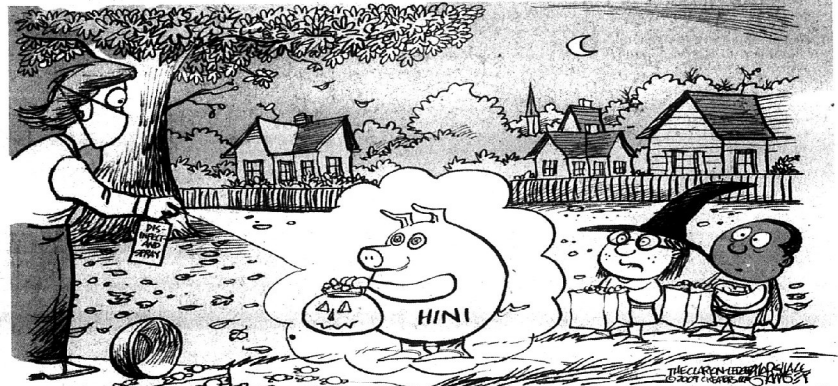
Some experts advise students to seek help through grants and scholarships, but most of that help is already aimed at kids from disadvantaged households. Students whose college savings disappeared when it was time to head for those ivy-covered halls found themselves in a pickle: The money their parents had saved was gone and they make too much to qualify for most financial aid. For tomorrow's college freshmen, there was no time to wait for a recovering market. The options for these kids, especially at a time when tuition and fees are ascending may be a combination of borrowing and working their ways through college. Both may prove to be more difficult than imagined.

Although parents with good credit can borrow through federal programs, they may find the going tougher than in previous years when loans were easier to obtain. For mom and dad to borrow enough to help pay tuition and books, they must have squeaky-clean credit and be prepared to spend years paying the money back. Student loans, once fairly easy to obtain, are many times more difficult to obtain these days, leaving some kids unable to qualify. That leaves one final option to fund college straight out of high school — joining the job force.

It used to be that working one's way through college was both common and honorable. Many of this country's most successful citizens held down jobs while in school, or labored in the civilian world first and then used their savings to obtain their degrees. High school kids continue to save their after-school job money for college, and many enter the military and take advantage of the GI Bill. Campuses have work-study programs and college towns often have many hourly-wage jobs aimed at a willing-to-work student population.

Hard times call for changing the game plan. As the cost of education continues to rise, many find they can't necessarily depend on savings to make the leap directly to a four-year institution. Parents must grapple with crippled retirement plans as their kids look to their own future, making traditional college choices less likely. It's always good to have a Plan B, but in this time of financial uncertainty, having well thought-out options isn't simply a smart idea, it's a matter of survival.

— Jacksonville (N.C.) Daily News



AFTER GETTING SPRAYED IN THE FACE WITH DISINFECTANT, LITTLE JOHNNY DISCOVERED THAT DRESSING AS THE SWINE FLU WAS A VERY BAD IDEA.

Beyond the Beltway

Saudi Arabia wants subsidy for lost oil sales

by DONALD KAUL
MINUTEMAN MEDIA

When you think "chutzpah," rarely is Saudi Arabia the first association that comes to mind. Chutzpah is a Yiddish word for the quality embodied by the fellow who kills his parents, then asks for mercy because he's an orphan. Saudis tend to be Muslims. Their affection for things Yiddish is virtually undetectable.

Nevertheless, if you're looking for a hand-tooled, gold-leaved example of outrageous chutzpah, Saudi Arabia is the place to go.

The Saudis, it has been reported, think that nations fighting global warming by reducing their use of oil should pay Saudi Arabia a fee to make up for their loss of business. Let me repeat that: They think that we should pay them something extra for using less oil.

Sort of makes your eyes cross, doesn't it?

"Assisting us as oil-exporting countries in achieving economic diversification is very crucial for us through foreign investments, technology transfer, insurance and funding," a Saudi official told The New York Times. Well whoop-dee-do. The sheiks are sitting around in their gold-plated palaces, bleeding us dry while their

worthless progeny gambol in the beaches of the French Riviera (when they're not plotting a terrorist attack against us), and now they want a little something extra to sweeten the deal. "Wouldn't you think that with oil at \$80 a barrel they could fund their own economic diversification and their own technological transfer and insurance?"

Moreover, Saudi Arabia is teeming with Islamic schools that do little but preach hatred for Jews and Americans. The least they could do is shut them before asking us for a handout. This isn't the first time the issue has been brought up, I'm told, but it's the first I've heard of it and I'm having a hard time getting used to it. I'm sure my ears will stop ringing any day now.

On the other hand, why should we be surprised? After all, haven't we already ...

■ Given AIG and other looters billions of dollars to reward them for sucking the economy dry?

■ Paid General Motors and Chrysler handsomely for not selling cars?

■ Absorbed the losses of dozens of large financial firms so that they could continue paying their executives obscene bonuses?

The Saudis are merely getting into the mainstream. You're nobody these days unless you can get someone to reward you for failure, or at least for not trying to succeed. It all started, I suppose, when we started paying farmers not to grow things. That set a bad example.

We followed that up by giving both Israel and Egypt big annual payments

so that they would stop trying to kill each other. When people talk about our foreign aid, basically they're talking about Israel and Egypt. The rest of our foreign aid-humanitarianism, military-doesn't amount to much. And, lest we forget, we gave both Germany and Japan a great deal of money after World War II to make up for the fact that they'd attacked us and lost. And, to their credit, they haven't done it since.

OK, I can play that game. I'm not going to attack anybody, neither the United States nor Israel nor Egypt, not even Canada.

Furthermore, I don't grow surplus crops or drill for oil. I have never offered anyone a subprime mortgage loan and I have no intention of doing so. Hell, I don't even cut my lawn. I want a subsidy.

It doesn't have to be a big subsidy, just something to let me know that all of my inactivity is appreciated. And if required, I can diversify, besides not cutting my lawn, I won't clean my garage. Technological transfer, insurance and funding are what I'm looking for, particularly funding.

I'm thinking something in the low six figures would be nice. How about it, Mr. Obama? I'd even pay tax on it, which is more than Saudi Arabia will do.

Have your people call my people. We can make this happen.

Donald Kaul is a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning Washington correspondent who, by his own account, is right more than he's wrong. Email him at dkaul2@earthlink.net.

Letters

Prevention less expensive than treatment

It was distressing to read recently about Kentucky ranking highest in child deaths caused by abuse and neglect. Even more distressing was knowing that the data on which the story was based came from 2007, before major cuts in the child-protection budget were enacted. Unfortunately, more cuts loom which hardly bodes well for the future.

The glimmer of hope in all this is that private providers such as Sunrise Children's Services are working in partnership with the state Department for Community Based Services to move toward a more preventive ser-

vice model.

Providing in-home services are not only more effective than fixing a broken home later, it also costs thousands of dollars less per family. In-home services can cost as little as one-fifth the cost of out-of-home care.

Many times a family in turmoil needs a relatively minor assist to stop the cycle of abuse or neglect — parenting classes, job-skills upgrades, or budgeting lessons. Other times more intensive services are required, such as substance-abuse treatment or other therapies. The point is to keep children in their homes when possible, with supervision and personalized treatment plans that enable families to function more safely and effectively.

Serving families retroactively, on the other hand, often means long legal processes, institutional care, and the prosecution and incarceration of offending adults, all of which costs a

lot of money.

Sunrise has been keeping Kentucky's children safe since 1869, when many families were torn apart by the Civil War, poverty or disease. Today our faith-based organization annually serves more than 2,000 children across the state through a full continuum of care, including residential treatment, crisis stabilization, therapeutic foster homes, adoption services and family counseling centers.

We stand ready to help Kentucky take a bold new approach to child abuse and neglect to ensure that we can move Kentucky away from national disgrace and into God's grace.

Bill Smithwick
President and CEO
Sunrise Children's Services
Mount Washington

Letter Guidelines

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

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

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

able. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

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

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FLOYD COUNTY Sports

Both Crowders over 1,000 yards

Jackson closing in
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

EASTERN - Two Allen Central running backs have rushed for over 1,000 yards and a third is nearing the milestone. Twins Logan and Hunter Crowder have both rushed for over 1,000 yards. Logan Crowder leads Allen Central in rushing with 1,256 yards and 16 touchdowns on 101 carries through nine games. Hunter Crowder eclipsed the 1,000-yards rushing plateau Friday night in the win over Betsy

Layne. He has rushed 131 times for 1,028 yards and 13 touchdowns. Justin Jackson is approaching 1,000 yards rushing. Jackson has rushed 112 times for 935 yards and 11 touchdowns thus far. Logan Crowder, Hunter Crowder and Jackson ranked first, second and third, respectively, in scoring for the Rebels. Mickey Parsons and Travis Atkins have both rushed for over 200 yards in nine games for the Allen Central football team. Parsons has rushed for a pair of touchdowns. Chris Stumbo has rushed for three touchdowns as Allen

Central has compiled an 8-1 record. As a team, Allen Central has rushed for 3,784 yards, ranking as one of the state's leading rushing teams. Through the air, in a limited amount of attempts, Stumbo has completed 14-of-33 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns. Stumbo has been intercepted twice. Hunter Crowder, Parsons and Micah Harlow have reaped in one touchdown catch apiece for the Rebels. Defensively, Parsons has

(See YARDS, page six)



ALLEN CENTRAL SENIORS were honored prior to Friday night's home game versus district rival Betsy Layne. The Rebels will close out the regular-season tonight on the road at Knott County Central in a non-district matchup.

Surprises abound in prep football

by RICK BENTLEY
TIMES COLUMNIST

In the course of a school year, you're going to see some surprises.

There'll be the kind that cause you to raise your eyebrow the next day when you see the scores. Johnson Central opening this season with four consecutive losses would be a good example of that.

There's the kind that cause you to chuckle and shake your head. Belfry's bounce-back road wins over Whitley County and Letcher Central after falling to 1-2 earlier this season serve as a perfect example. My thoughts after both of those was simple: A reminder that you should never, ever, bet against Philip Haywood and the Angry Red.

And then there's the kind that cause you to stop whatever you're doing and read it again, and maybe again and again. That was my reaction last weekend when I saw that Pike Central had knocked off Sheldon Clark.

Let me set this straight: Pikeville College had played on Thursday night last week, so Friday was a little different day for me. Then Friday night we had a rare home sporting event when our volleyball team played. And to be honest, having worked the Bears game at Wise the night before with Joe Kinzer, he had me a little more excited about Shelby Valley playing Prestonsburg - the game he'd be working - than anything else, so I was listening to it on my drive home.

And it wasn't so much that Pike Central beat Sheldon Clark as it was how they beat the Cards.

Central 40, Sheldon Clark 14.

As I write this, nearly a week after, I still have to pause and read that score a time or two again.

It's not that I disrespect the Hawks. To the contrary, they have two of the most entertaining athletes in our area to watch. I love to watch people who can really move and who will absolutely hit you, and Pike Central has a couple of those.

But this Sheldon Clark team was one I've had on my radar for a while. Joe tells us that last year in his conversations with Shawn Hager, the Belfry product who coaches the Cards, he said he

(See FOOTBALL, page six)

- TONIGHT'S AREA HS FOOTBALL GAMES**
- Johnson Central at Belfry, 7:30 p.m.
 - South Floyd at Berea, 7:30 p.m.
 - Clay County at Hazard, 7:30 p.m.
 - Betsy Layne at Jenkins, 7:30 p.m.
 - Allen Central at Knott Central, 7:30 p.m.
 - Lewis Co. at Magoffin Co., 7:30 p.m.
 - Letcher Central at Moore, 8 p.m.
 - East Carter at Morgan Co., 7:30 p.m.
 - Fairview at Paintsville, 7:30 p.m.
 - Leslie Co. at Perry Central, 7:30 p.m.
 - Prestonsburg at Pike Central, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sheldon Clark at Pikeville, 7:30 p.m.
 - East Ridge at Shelby Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 - Lawrence Co. at Tolia, W.Va., 7:30 p.m.

- A LOOK BACK AT LAST WEEK**
- Allen Central 36, Betsy Layne 6
 - Belfry 48, East Ridge 0
 - Johnson Cent. 43, Morgan County 6
 - Lawrence County 26, Boyd County 16
 - Leslie Co. 41, Knott County Central 40
 - Letcher Central 35, North Laurel 20
 - Phelps 20, South Floyd 16
 - Pike Central 40, Sheldon Clark 18
 - Pikeville 56, Paintsville 6
 - Prestonsburg 21, Shelby Valley 12
 - Whitley County 63, Perry Central 18



PRESTONSBURG SENIOR RUNNING BACK/LINEBACKER AUSTIN MCKINNEY (36), pictured above and below taking handoffs from Blackcat quarterback Michael Burchett, ranks as a leading rusher and defender for the Blackcats.

P'burg aims for perfection

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG - The Prestonsburg Blackcats will close out the regular-season tonight on the road at Pike County Central against the host Hawks. Prestonsburg (9-0) will take the field looking for win No. 10 (opposed to no losses) and a perfect regular-season.

The Blackcats have reeled off wins over Belfry, Paintsville, Breathitt County, Bath County, Pikeville, Sheldon Clark, Matewan (W.Va.), Morgan County and Shelby Valley. Prestonsburg clinched the Class 2A, District 7 championship after outlasting Shelby Valley 21-12 Friday night.

Pike County Central, under the direction of first-year head coach John Chapman, pulled off a convincing 40-18 win over Sheldon Clark last week. The Hawks are currently 5-4. Pike County Central finished

runner-up behind Belfry in Class 3A, District 8.

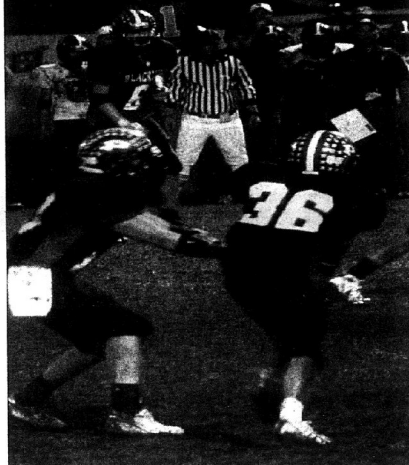
The Hawks have defeated Boyd County, Tag Valley (W.Va.), Knott County Central and East Ridge for their other wins.

Prestonsburg has used a balanced offense to go 9-0. As a team, Prestonsburg has rushed for 1,482 yards.

Senior quarterback Michael Burchett has had a hand in on well over half of the Prestonsburg offense. Burchett has completed 111-of-174 passes for 1,831 yards and 20 touchdowns. Nine different teams have combined to intercept Burchett four times. Jamerson has

hauled in 32 receptions for 513 yards and five touchdowns. Josh Blackburn (21 catches for 398 yards, 3 TDs), Josh Crayton (24 catches for 380 yards, 9 TDs), Austin McKinney (16 catches for 251 yards, 2 TDs)

(See P'BURG, page six)



Grigsby set to return to county athletics post

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

PRESTONSBURG -

Longtime Floyd County educator Pete Grigsby is set to return to athletics. Grigsby, who started his career in coaching, was appointed athletic director for Floyd County Schools earlier in the year. Following a mandatory three-month break after the appointment, Grigsby will take over as Floyd County AD beginning Monday.

Earlier in the week, Grigsby said he was excited about returning to Floyd County athletics. He also said he was eager to meet with each and every Floyd County coach.

Grigsby, who has excelled in athletics on numerous levels, coached regional championship boys' basketball at McDowell High School.

Two Floyd County teams have captured championships in the last eight days. Allen Central defeated Betsy Layne for the 15th Region volleyball title on Thursday, Oct. 22 at Paintsville High School.

Adams edged Hazard for the Big Sandy Valley Conference championship Saturday at Prestonsburg High School.

Doyle sworn in as PC ROTC cadet

TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIKEVILLE - Pikeville College Army ROTC program recently held a swearing in ceremony for new Cadet Matthew Doyle. Doyle completed leadership training at Fort Knox, this summer where he ranked third in his platoon. Doyle plays soccer, is involved in student government and is majoring in English and history. He is the son of Sam Doyle of Prestonsburg, and Kay Doyle of Cookeville, Tenn.

Pikeville College added the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) to their curriculum last year. The mission of college ROTC is to mold young Americans into leaders as commissioned officers for the U.S. Army, National Guard and U.S. Army Reserves. ROTC provides cadets with leadership training as well as the intellectual foundation needed for future military or civilian success.

AC set to compete in state tourney

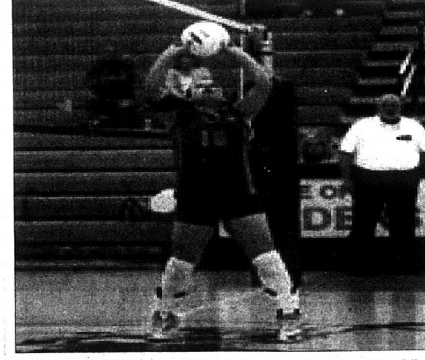
by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS - On the verge of winning a 15th Region championship for several seasons, Allen Central finally broke through late last week. The Rebels defeated conference/district rival Betsy Layne in the region finals to earn Floyd County's first-ever trip to the KHSAA State Volleyball Tournament.

Allen Central, which features 15th Region Coach of the Year Larry Maynard and 15th Region Player of the Year Kelsey Jones, will face 12th Region Champion Southwestern today at 6 p.m. in the opening round of the State Volleyball Tournament.



MATT DOYLE



SENIOR JAIMIE MULLINS has helped to lead the Allen Central volleyball program to the 15th Region championship and State Tournament. Allen Central will face 12th Region champion Southwestern in the opening round of the state tourney.

ALC conducts annual Hall of Fame induction

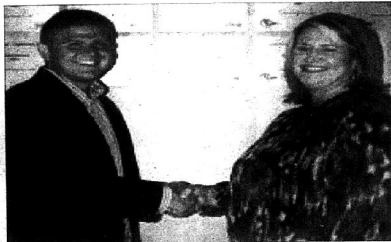
TIMES STAFF REPORT

PIPPA PASSES — On Saturday, Oct. 10, Alice Lloyd College inducted two former athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony took place on the College campus at the Grady Nutt Athletic Center as part of the annual Appalachia Day Homecoming activities. This year's inductees were Kenneth W. Sexton of Carter County and Katina Preece-Ward of Martin County, who received their awards from ALC President Joe A. Stepp and Director of Athletics, Gary D. Stepp.

Sexton played his high school ball at East Carter before signing with ALC. During his college career, Sexton was voted KMAC All Conference on three separate occasions, including being named a First Team member twice. He was also runner-up for Player of the Year honors, as well as Conference Freshman of the Year. For his career, he maintained a batting average of .342 and had a single season best of .426. He still holds career records for most home runs in a season (10), home runs

in a career (23), and is considered one of the greatest hitters to wear the Eagle pinstripes. Joining Mr. Sexton for his induction were his parents, Wayne and Renata; his sister and brother-in-law, Lance and Jason Blevins; his father-in-law

school hall at Sheldon Clark High School. During her college career, Ward was voted Most Valuable Player in 1996. Additionally, she received numerous awards, including Best Defensive Player and the 110-Percent Award. She finished her career with over 1,000 points and is widely regarded as one of the finest defensive players and rebounders to wear a Lady Eagles jersey. Ward received this award in the presence of her husband, Kenny; her children, Kenda L., Kyleah, and Kaison; her father, L.T.; her sister and brother-in-law, Cara and Darren; her niece Sophia; her nephew Levi, her aunt Pat; her former coach, John Mills; and a host of friends and former teammates. Her mother, Debbie, was unable to attend due to a recent illness. Ward is currently employed by the Martin County Board of Education as the guidance counselor at Warfield Middle School.



Kenneth W. Sexton and Katina Preece-Ward were recently inducted into the Alice Lloyd College Hall of Fame.

and mother-in-law, Kenny and Gail Mullins; his former coach, Scott Cornett; and several of his friends and former teammates. Unfortunately, his wife Belicia was unable to attend due to a previous commitment. Sexton is currently employed by the Carter County Board of Education, where he serves his community as a teacher at Star Elementary School. Preece-Ward played her high

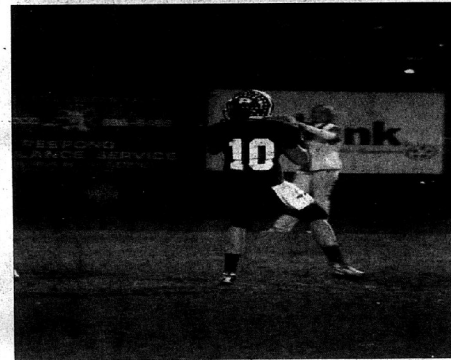


QUALITY QB

Prestonsburg High School senior quarterback Michael Burchett has completed 111-of-174 passes for 1,831 yards and 20 touchdowns in nine games for the Blackcats, ranking as one of the state's top prep quarterbacks. Prestonsburg will look to end the regular-season undefeated tonight in a road game versus Pike County Central.



photos by Jamie Howell



SENIOR RUNNING BACK JOSH CRAYNON eluded the Shelby Valley defense on a rushing attempt Friday night.

Blue blasts White in scrimmage

by STEVE LAMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

LEXINGTON — The Blue team prevailed over the White squad Wednesday night in the University of Kentucky men's basketball team's scrimmage, winning 106-73.

The two teams combined to make 77 of 164 shots from the field (47 percent), 16 of 45 three-

pointers (35.6 percent) and 9 of 14 (64.3 percent) at the foul line.

Danell Dodson led all scorers with 26 points. John Wall netted 25 points and Patrick Patterson pushed in 24. Wall also dished out 11 assists, achieving a double-double.

Patterson showcased his versatility throughout the scrimmage, draining his lone three-point field goal attempt in the

first half.

Josh Harrellson was the only double-figure rebounder with 14 boards. Harrellson finished with a double-double as he netted 13 points.

The Blue team led 49-27 at the intermission.

Kentucky will host Campbellsville at Rupp Arena Wednesday, Nov. 2 in an exhibition game beginning at 7 p.m.

Football

liked that team but was really excited about this year and next.

To that end, both Frosty Davis and I went on the record this summer saying that this could be the year Sheldon Clark takes over the district from Bellfy.

And then two weeks ago happened. The Cards rolled into Pond Creek at 5-2, having lost only to unbeaten Lawrence County and Prestonsburg, ready for the changing of the guard.

Only Bellfy wasn't as eager to hand over the throne, and handed the guests a 34-13 loss. And then there was the infamous fight that happened in the second quarter, and the sickness that everyone else has suffered has no doubt taken its toll on the Martin County club.

As a result, when it came time to bounce back, Sheldon

Clark didn't.

A lot can be said about this, but I'll sum it up for you as I did a friend on the Bellfy staff earlier this week: Yes they're beaten up. Yes they had players suspended. Yes the flu has hit them hard. I get it.

But would Bellfy have lost that bounce-back game? No, quite simply, it wouldn't.

And that's the difference in the clubs, why one will be at home forever in the playoffs and the other will be on the road the first weekend. But give the devil his due, Sheldon Clark didn't just lose that game at Pike Central last week. The Hawks flat wore them out. Seriously, 40-14 isn't a couple of bounces of the ball and a late break. That's a good old-fashioned but whipping right there.

There's no excuses, no injuries, no sickness, no sus-

pension. That's one team wanting it badly, the other staying home.

As a result, on the night the world was watching to see if Shelby Valley could make the step up the ladder by beating Prestonsburg, Pike Central quietly knocked the door down into the upper room of our local Triple-A district.

Now, the question is, how will the Hawks respond? The Backkys Creek boys are all that stands between Prestonsburg and a perfect regular season. They have the game at home, which should mean something. It's a non-district game, but nobody wants to lay an egg with the playoffs looming.

Can the Hawks fly high again? Tonight's the night we find that out.

Continued from p5

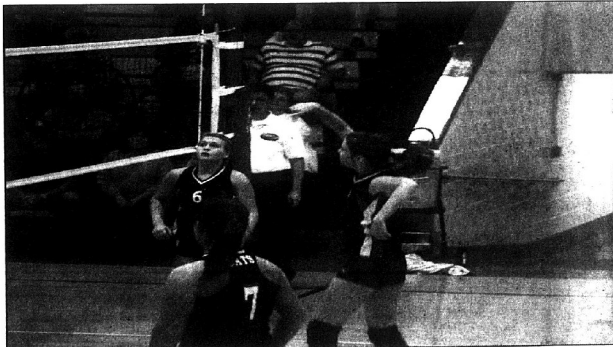
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Alex Griffith, Prestonsburg Football
Julie Halbert, Allen Central Volleyball



SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK

of Prestonsburg



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

If you are the sports fan circled, you are entitled to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at DAIRY QUEEN OF PRESTONSBURG. When claiming your ice cream cake, present this newspaper.

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Modern gun deer season looks promising if weather cooperates

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT — A cool, wet summer followed by an even cooler and wetter fall makes excellent conditions for deer breeding and produces lots of deer foods and cover. Whether this bounty makes for good hunting on the Nov. 14 opening day of modern gun deer season remains to be seen. "It could be challenging to hunt them," said Tina Brunjes, big game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Deer are fat and happy this year. Fat, happy deer don't move as much."

If Kentucky receives cold, dry weather on opening weekend, the hunting should be productive. "I am expecting an average modern gun season for this year," Brunjes explained. "The archery harvest has been very average this year, not bad, not great, just average. I expect gun season to be about the same. It is weather dependent as always. Clear and cold weather would be the ideal situation."

Average hunting sounds like a negative, but it isn't in Kentucky. "Our average years are still good," said David Yancy, deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Although we were down a little from last year, we still had one of the better October muzzleloader seasons we've ever had in the last several years."

This year, hunters took 7,215 deer during the Oct. 17-18 early muzzleloader season. Last year, Kentucky hunters reported taking 8,384 deer during the same season. The total harvest this year so far is about 18,000 deer.

Soft mast, such as wild berries and tree fruits, abounds this year in the woods as a result of the rain, but the acorn crop is spotty across the state.

"The acorn crop is all over the place this year," Brunjes explained. "It is totally localized; it's farm to farm. No area of the state is one way or another. I don't know if it was the ice storm, a late freeze or wet weather, but acorns this year are highly variable."

If you have acorns on the farm or public area you plan to hunt, expect good hunting. Brunjes said deer gorge on acorns and devour food plots as the weather cools. "They think less about food and more about breeding as the season wears onward," she said.

The Bluegrass Region the state's deer harvest so far this year, with nearly 7,000 deer taken. The Green River Region produced the second most deer taken, with nearly 3,600 reported.

Hunters looking for large, mature bucks during this gun season should concentrate their efforts where does (female deer) lounge. Does like areas that provide food and protection from the elements such as creek bottoms, draws or a brushy gulch.

"Hunters should also target deer travel routes during modern gun season," Brunjes said. "Deer are moving in November. Saddles, draws, ridgelines and logging roads all should be productive. Where you would walk, the deer walk. When you are scouting any area, think about how you would get from point A to point B. That is where the deer trails are located."

Hunting during modern gun deer season will improve if we can avoid a repeat of what we've had nearly a year ago: cold and wet weather. "That kind of weather keeps hunters out of the woods," Brunjes said.

Modern gun deer season opens Nov. 14 statewide and closes Nov. 29 in Zones 1 and 2, and on Nov. 23 in Zones 3 and 4. Consult the "2009-2010 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide", available wherever hunting licenses are sold, for more details on deer hunting in Kentucky.

Funding for lodge project approved

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky Athletics has received the largest private gift in its history, a \$7 million pledge to construct the school's new Wildcat Lodge. The Difference Makers, a group of UK supporters brought together by Mr. Joe Craft, have pledged up to \$7 million to fund the project. The project was approved by the UK Board of Trustees on Tuesday and is pending approval from state organizations, Capital Oversight and the Council of Postsecondary Education.

As part of the pledge agreement, the new facility will be named Wildcat Coal Lodge as a tribute to the importance of the coal industry to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The new facility would house both men's basketball players as well as non-student-athletes. The Difference Makers' pledge includes up to \$150,000 of annual proceeds from the

Keightley Classic.

Joe Craft, an Eastern Kentucky native who currently resides in Tulsa, Okla., made a \$6 million pledge in the summer of 2006 towards the Joe Craft Center, UK's basketball practice facility.

A native of Hazard, Craft received both an undergraduate degree in accounting (1972) and a law degree (1976) from UK. He is president and chief executive officer of Alliance Resource Partners, L.P., a diversified coal producer and marketer.

"Three of Kentucky's legacies that sustain our Commonwealth and its people are the University of Kentucky, Kentucky basketball, and the vital coal industry of Eastern and Western Kentucky," Joe Craft said. "These entities have again come together and the result is a building and a project the entire Commonwealth will be proud of."

"We are extremely grateful to the Difference Makers,"

Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said. "This major gift will allow us to add new and modernized student housing to benefit our current residence life needs. Joe Craft has shown continued support to UK Athletics and is one of the many successful UK graduates who have contributed back to their alma mater."

"Joe Craft and the Difference Makers are helping us set the gold standard for housing facilities in men's basketball across the nation," Kentucky head coach John Calipari said. "We will continue to honor Coach Joe B. Hall at the new lodge. We will ensure that Coach Hall's contributions to our program and his innovative vision for student-athlete housing in 1978 will never be forgotten."

The approximately 20,000-square-foot housing facility would begin construction late summer of 2010 and is scheduled for completion late summer of 2011.

Reunion set for UK football players from '60s, '70s

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON — University of Kentucky football players from the mid-1960s to the early 1970s will be having a reunion this weekend.

Approximately 70 former Wildcats will be on hand for the event, which features golf, an outing at Keeneland and a dinner today. The group will reconvene with a cookout Saturday afternoon before attending the Homecoming game against Mississippi State that night.

Players and support personnel who have committed to attend include Tom Anderson, Chuck Arnold, Dave Bair, Dick Beard, Mike Berme, Al Berne, Mike Boulware, Jim Broadwater, Jack Brown, Bill Bushong, Mike Cassidy, Mike Cline, Rod Cloyd, Fred Conger, Tom Crowe, Don Danko, Jerry Davis, Rick Deason, Tom Donhoff, Tom Duffy, Bill Duke, Dan Featherston, Joe Federspiel, Tom Fee, Al Fish, Phil Forjan, Stan Forston, Winston Gaffron, Roger Gann, Gabe Goins, Jim Gresham, Dave Hanson, Bill Hazel, Mike

Herron, Houston Hogg, Don Holland, David Hunter, Joe Jacobs, Bob Jones, Paul Karem, George Katzenbach, Doyle King, Vic King, Dwight Little, Raynard Makin, Rich Machel, John Marcum, Paul Martin, George McClellan, Basil Mullins, Wesley Nails, Dan Neal, Marty New, Oweny Owen, Dick Palmer, Paul Puckett, Jay Reynolds, Grover Sales, Garnet Scott, Bernie Seriggs, Larry Seiple, Cary Shabih, Dan Spanish, Joe Stephan, David Sullivan, Phil Thompson, David Van Meter, Jeff Van Note, Bob Wixon and Rod Wolfe.

An update from practice: Following Wednesday morning's two-hour practice at the Rutter Training Center, Coach Rich Brooks was asked about the challenges of the Mississippi State offensive system under new head coach Dan Mullen, who was formerly at Florida.

"They are kind of a combination of Florida, Auburn and Louisiana-Monroe (schematically)," Brooks said. "They do some things differently than Florida. They do some things

very similar to Florida. We just have to prepare for Mississippi State and get ready to try to play their offense."

Conner, Evans named game captains: University of Kentucky fullback John Conner and defensive end DeQuin Evans are the game captains for the Mississippi State contest on Saturday, Brooks has announced.

Game captains are usually chosen on the basis of performance in the previous game. UK defeated the University of Louisiana at Monroe, 36-13, Saturday, Oct. 24. Conner rushed six times for a career-high 46 yards and a touchdown, including a career-long 39-yard burst that set up his own one-yard scoring plunge. He also caught two passes for 26 yards, including a 25-yard touchdown reception. Evans spent much of the evening in the Warhawk backfield, accumulating five tackles, three tackles for loss and a quarter-back hurry.

Conner and Evans will join permanent captains Zipp Duncan and Corey Peters at the pregame coin toss.

Cards earn exhibition win over Georgetown College

TIMES STAFF REPORT

LOUISVILLE — Sophomore forward Samardo Samuels scored a game-high 20 points, while sophomore guard Kyle Kuric added 15 as the Louisville Cardinals earned an 80-68 exhibition win over Georgetown College on Wednesday night at Freedom Hall.

After trailing 35-31 at the intermission, Louisville used a 25-7 second half run to turn the deficit into a comfortable lead against the preseason top 10 NAIA squad from nearby Georgetown. Overall, Louisville outscored the Tigers 49-33 over

the final 20 minutes.

Samuels, a preseason All-BIG EAST selection, finished 9-of-12 from the field with a game-high 11 rebounds and three blocked shots to lead the Cards' attack. Kuric was 6-of-11 from the field with seven rebounds, while senior guard Edgar Sosa added 12 points and four assists in the win. Freshman guard Peyton Siva provided a spark off the Cards' bench with six points, eight assists and six steals in 17 minutes of action.

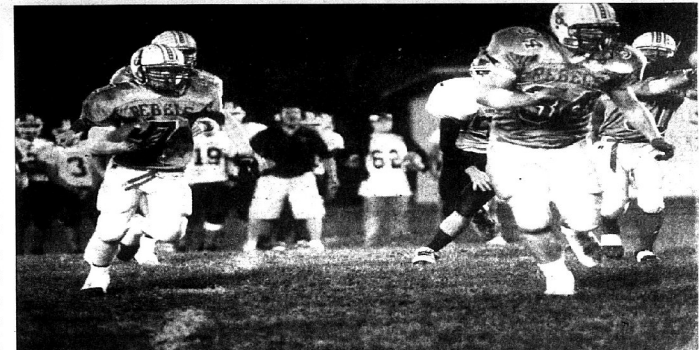
The taller Cardinals controlled the glass with a 50-38 rebounding advantage over the

Tigers and held a 44-20 scoring advantage in the paint. Louisville converted 20 Georgetown turnovers into 18 points and held the Tigers to just 33.3 percent (19-of-57) shooting from the field.

Louisville will play its second and final exhibition game of the season on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. ET at Freedom Hall against Bellarmine University, the top ranked NCAA Division II team in the nation. The Cardinals will open their regular season on Nov. 17 against Arkansas in the Hall of Fame Showcase in St. Louis, Mo.

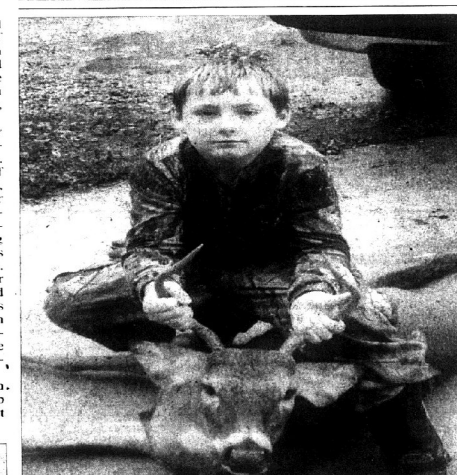


ALLEN CENTRAL RUNNING BACK MICKEY PARSONS (5) worked his way through the Betsy Layne defense Friday night.



ALLEN CENTRAL RUNNIN' REBELS

JUSTIN JACKSON (7) and MICAH HARLOW (15) looked up the field during the district game against Betsy Layne. Allen Central will visit Knott County Central tonight for a regular-season finale against the Patriots.



YOUNG FLOYD COUNTY HUNTER LOGAN CONLEY, 9, took his first deer, a 7-point buck, Oct. 11 in Breathitt County.

HAVE HUNTING NEWS?

Share it with The Times. Call your hunting news in to The Times at 886-8506.

PMC selected as one of nation's best places to work

CHICAGO — Modern Healthcare magazine selected Pikeville Medical Center as one of the Best Places to Work in the nation at a banquet held on Oct. 26 at the Intercontinental Hotel in Chicago.

The award recognizes some of the nation's most outstanding health care organizations and focuses on an organization's development, commitment to customer service and communication with employees. As part of the selection process, Modern Healthcare conducted a detailed survey of PMC employees based on eight core areas: leadership and planning, culture and communications, role satisfaction, working environment, relationship with supervisor, training and development, pay and ben-

efits and overall satisfaction. PMC was one of 317 companies competing in this year's health care workplace listing.

"While we strive to have cutting-edge technology and services, I understand that it is our employees who make our hospital one of the best in the nation," Pikeville Medical Center Chief Executive Officer and President Walter E. May said. "Our employees are passionate about their work and strive to provide compassionate care. At the end of the day, they go home feeling good about where they work. The most important, they feel good about the difference they have made in someone's life."

Members of Pikeville Medical Center's Employee of Choice team and hospital

administrators attended the awards ceremony.

Melissa Coleman, director of Human Resources at Pikeville Medical Center, said the distinction demonstrates "the focus Pikeville Medical Center has to retain the best and brightest health care professionals."

"It's very rewarding to work for a company that puts their employees first," Coleman added. "The hospital administration works hard to keep an effective line of communication with all employees."

"It has been a year of milestones for Pikeville Medical Center.

Earlier this year, the hospital was recognized by the Kentucky Center for Performance Excellence,

attaining the highest level Excellence Award by the organization. The award follows strict criteria set forth by the nationally-acclaimed Malcolm Baldrige Award, which is awarded annually by the President of the United States to organizations that demonstrate uncommon growth in customer satisfaction and quality.

The hospital was also named a Hospital of Choice recipient by the American Alliance of Healthcare Providers and a top 10 finalist for the organization's Hospital of the Year Award.

As the region's medical leader, Pikeville Medical Center became the first hospital in Kentucky — and among the first 10 hospitals in the nation — to obtain the highest accreditation from the Society of Chest Pain Centers.

"We have a world-class

facility, but it's our world-class employees that make us the region's medical leader," said Jerry Johnson, chief operating officer at Pikeville Medical Center. "Our organization has set high goals and standards, and awards like this validate our commitment in bringing cutting-edge health care services to the people of eastern Kentucky, southern West Virginia, and southwest Virginia."

Martin residents sue over damages from blasting

by JARRID DEATON
FEATURES WRITER

MARTIN — A group of Martin property owners have filed a lawsuit against Bizzack Inc. and unknown agents working for the company, alleging that blasting activities caused damage to their individual properties and caused a diminution in property value.

The estate of E.P. Grigsby Sr., through Pete Grigsby, Jr., the estate of Jobie Click Jr., through Belinda M. Jarrell, Steve Halbert, Bobby S. Dingus, J.B. Carr, Kenneth Shepherd, Flora Shepherd, and Damon and Barbara DeRossett filed the suit on Oct. 27.

The group of property owners allege that Bizzack engaged in blasting or ultra-hazardous activities that caused vibrations throughout the community from October 2004 until March 2006.

According to the complaint, blasting by employees and representatives of Bizzack caused black clouds of smoke, dust and other contaminants to trespass on the group's property and create a nuisance. The property owners allege that, "As a result, the plaintiffs during the time period in ques-

tions were unable to reasonably enjoy and utilize their properties ... During the blasting the plaintiffs complained to the defendants that their activities were causing them great harm. The defendants acted with reckless disregard in ignoring their complaints and in the manner in which they conducted their activities."

The property owners are asking for compensation for the loss of value in their properties, compensation for the loss of use, including any loss of profits from any businesses that they were operating, punitive damages, trial by jury and any and all other relief deemed appropriate.

Flu prompts visitation limits at HRMC

PRESTONSBURG — Terry Booher, vice president of patient care services at Highlands Regional Medical Center, announced Thursday plans to limit hospital visitors during the flu season.

Visitors under the age of 18 and anyone displaying flu symptoms will be restricted from visiting patients.

The action was announced on the heels of President Obama's declaration of the H1N1 virus, commonly termed "swine flu," being

named a national emergency. Government officials and officers of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta had estimated that up to 120 million vaccinations will be available by the end of October, but to date only 12 to 13 million doses have been delivered across the nation.

This H1N1 strain, combined with traditional seasonal flu, prompted HRMC officials to exercise caution for the well-being of our patients, staff and those who visit

immediate relatives."

"We believe that prudence and wisdom should dictate visitation policies during this flu season," Booher explained. "Persons under the age of 18 are a group at highest risk. We want to protect the community, our staff, and our patients."

Information regarding Highlands Regional Medical Center and its comprehensive services are available online at www.hrhc.org.

Clinic

may have the flu and wish to be tested, please go to the regional flu center," said May. "This will help eliminate the spread of the virus to the general population of the hospital."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there have been 31

cases of swine flu through Floyd, Pike and Letcher counties. The outbreak prompted school officials in both Floyd and Pike counties to cancel classes on Oct. 27 for the remainder of the week.

"We applaud school officials for their efforts in keep-

ing the virus contained at their facilities," continued May. "Our hospital continues to monitor the flu outbreak closely with city, local, state and federal officials."

For more information about the flu center, call (606) 437-1887.

Research

ularly in the creation of high-paying jobs here in Kentucky."

The funding is expected to enable researchers at the center to expand on their ongoing coal-to-liquid work by constructing a small-scale refinery to develop methods for coal liquefaction. To date, just over \$4.4 million in funding has been given toward this effort.

Researchers have not yet offered a time-frame for how

long such technology, once developed, could become feasible or economically viable, but Rogers foresees the process as one way to curb hardship during tough financial times.

Rising energy costs create a huge burden on Kentucky's hard-working families that are already struggling with economic uncertainty and job losses in these challenging

times," Rogers added.

Both Rogers and Davis have also been vocal in their support of the American Energy Act (HR 2846).

If passed, HR 2846 would authorize the Secretary of Energy to enter into price guarantee agreements with up to six coal-to-liquid projects that produce innovative transportation fuel.

Roundup

spiracy to distribute and distribution of mostly oxycodone and methadone as well as money laundering.

Of those in custody Thursday, McBridge and James Marsillett Jr., whose father James Marsillett Sr. and also his son, James Marsillett III, were also indicted on trafficking charges, faced the most serious charges.

That case, which saw 11 others indicted, charges that Marsillett headed the effort to bring oxycodone and methadone to Floyd, Pike and Johnson counties, among others, from Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio, starting as far back as the spring of 2005.

The indictment against Marsillett Jr. says he organized the continuing criminal enterprise involving more than a dozen people who traveled to and from Florida to obtain and then distribute prescription drugs, especially in Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties. If convicted, Marsillett Jr. could face between 20 years to life in prison.

into and out of the state."

Last year 877 accidental deaths in Kentucky were connected to prescription drug abuse, while northeastern Kentucky reflected the highest rate in the nation of non-medical use of pain medication by people 12 years old or older.

Reports also show that prescription drug abuse has increased in 118 and Kentucky's 120 counties over the past year while other reports say that 1-in-5 teens have used painkillers for recreational use in the past 30 days, said Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway.

Harris

pired term in 2010 and a full-term in 2014. Circuit judges serve eight-year terms.

It is not clear yet as to whether Harris plans to run for election to take the seat for a full term.

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"This case and this investigation is a perfect example of a criminal enterprise that does not recognize any boundaries."

Part of the funding that enabled the investigation to continue over the course of the last three years came from the National Drug Control Policy, which sent \$165,000 into the hands of investigators to cover, in most part, the costs of traveling from state to state during the effort.

According to Kentucky State Police Commissioner Rodney Brewer, this roundup has made an impact.

"We heard numerous complaints from citizens who wanted us to do something to stop the drug problem and obviously those complaints did not fall on deaf ears," Brewer said Thursday. "This has already decreased the flow

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"We all know the toll that prescription pill abuse has taken on Kentucky. I think we're striking a major blow here today," Conway said. "We look forward to continuing this fight."

Choose Healthful Foods

Wednesday was the culmination of a three-year long investigation, said Timothy Cox, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI in Kentucky.

"We have arrested over 300 individuals," said Cox. "This is testament to the quality of people who have working out there that we have had no problems."

Cox said the focal investi-

gation into the pill pipeline was a textbook case.

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THINK OF IT AS AN OWNER'S MANUAL FOR YOUR MONEY.



The free Consumer Action Handbook. It's in print and online at ConsumerAction.gov. For your free copy, order online at ConsumerAction.gov, write to Handbook, Pueblo, CO 81009, or call toll-free 1 (888) 8 PUEBLO.

A public service message from the U.S. Dept. of Consumer Protection

Breathe Easy Floyd County: Smoke-Free Public Space Coalition


September 17, 2009

What's the best reason to thank Prestonsburg's Mayor and City Council?

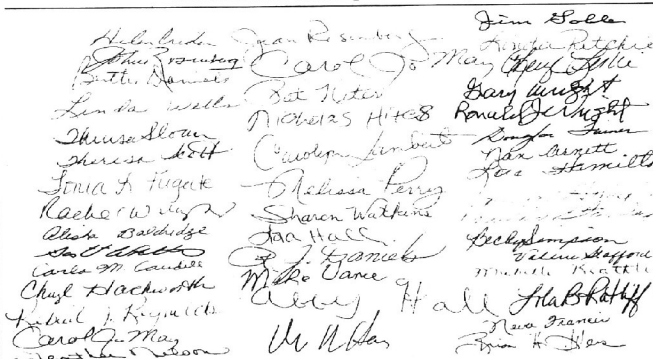
- Fewer Asthma attacks
- Fewer Heart Attacks
- Lower Cancer rates

Listening to the people...Standing firm...Taking the long-range view... Protecting each one of us from the deadly toxins in secondhand smoke.

On August 10, 2009, The Prestonsburg City Council passed a smoke-free ordinance. Over time, it will save thousands of lives, no matter where you work. You did exactly the right thing! Thank you, Mayor and City Council!



Nick Hites is reading the message.



FLOYD COUNTY Lifestyles

B1
B1

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MOVIES FROM THE BLACK LAGOON

'Murder on Flight 502'

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

A transatlantic trip to London is jeopardized when a killer stalks first class in this made-for-television murder mystery that was quick to cash in on the disaster film formula that was all the rage in the mid 1970s.



Tom Doty
Times Columnist

This one follows all of the rules of a disaster film. First you get in t r o d u c t i o n s of the cast members who will soon be in peril. They are each shown arriving at the first class lounge area and include:

- Jack Marshall, a former rock star who is desperate for a comeback.
 - Dr. Walker, a famous surgeon being called out to Europe to operate on a political refugee.
 - Millard, a rich kid whose parents are packing him off without even bothering to see him off.
 - Mona, an alcohol-soaked mystery writer who can't get off the ground till she's slugged down enough liquor to flatten a frat boy.
- Next we meet some shadier characters who include:
- Ray, an intense parent with a

(See LAGOON, page three)



With fall colors hitting their peak this week, photographer Allen Bolling spent Sunday capturing fall's majesty on film.

AUTUMN SPLENDOR

This Town, That World

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

Now it's this slow time that's killing me. If we could just have more of it, without tampering with the clock.



Always practise what you preach! Then try preaching this, the next cold you have. "A cold is not to be sneezed at."

THIS CRITIC IS DISGUSTED

This younger generation and I are not in perfect rapport. I must admit

I am not exactly partial to long hair, mustachios, goatees and the like, and these Johnny-Come-Latelys are equally averse to no hair at all. When I resent being described as a "Square," they help matters not at all, by admitting that maybe I am "round."

And now my granddaughter and I are at odds over music. A few Sundays back we turned the car radio on, and Wayne King's orchestra was playing. I listened, enthralled by "the sweetest music this side of heaven," and when they had finished with "Moonlight and Roses," "Drifting and Dreaming," or whatever, I pronounced that "great music, music fit to hear."

The granddaughter's response was emphatic, "Don't like it."

I mumbled something about the cars, they were putting on youngsters, these days, then began ques-

(See ALLEN, page two)



DINNER DIVA

Cereal killer



So USA Today reported recently that kids cereals have 85 percent more sugar and 65 percent less fiber than adults' cereals. To that you can hear a resounding, "DUH" coming from most people.

Where it really starts to get outrageous is the money spent to coerce our average preschooler sees 642 cereal ads advertised on television every year, and most of them are worthless nutritionally speaking. And (hold your jaw, it's about to fall open) with 156 million dollars spent on advertising to kids, you would think these big cereal companies would

feel a little more responsibility for the cereal they're peddling to these innocents, especially when you consider the rise in childhood obesity and the subsequent consequences to a child's health. I'm sorry but that is unconscionable. They claim they "self-regulate" but their nutrition labels out this self-regulation as complete absurdity. As Kelly Brownell, director of the Rudd Center puts it, "self-regulation is an abject failure."

And while these stats aren't exactly shockers, the response from General Mills and Kellogg's are. Kris Charles, Kellogg's company spokesperson says,

"Kellogg has a global standard that determines how and what products are marketed to children under 12." The article didn't state what the "global standard" for marketing was.

General Mills spokesperson Heidi Geller cites a study that says that kids who eat cereal (including the presweetened kind in question), "tend to weigh less than kids who eat cereal less frequently—and they're better nourished." I wonder who funded that study?

So much for being accountable. My

(See DIVA, page two)

inside lifestyles

CAR TALK

Embarrassing car just right for teen

—page B3

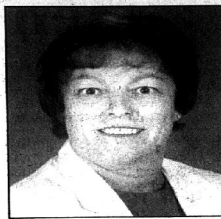


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Worship Directory	B4
Classifieds	B5

Fun & Games

page B8





Family Medicine



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

Osteoporosis requires combination treatment

Q In 2003, I was diagnosed with osteoporosis and began taking medication. One year later, my test results had improved. Now six years later, my results are worse. My doctor has recommended switching to a different medication. Also, my vitamin D levels are quite low. I am thinking of taking vitamin D and trying better nutrition and exercise with no osteoporosis medicine. What do you think?

A Prevention of osteoporosis begins early in life with proper diet and exercise. However, osteoporosis does run in

families, so it is not 100 percent preventable. Once it has begun, it will continue to progress even with treatment, and especially in postmenopausal women. Whether you have osteoporosis or not, getting your daily requirements of calcium and vitamin D — either from natural sunshine or vitamin D supplements — is mandatory. This also goes for patients who are already taking osteoporosis medicines.

The treatment of osteoporosis includes more than medications alone. You should take at least 1200 mg of calcium per day and 800 to

1000 IU of vitamin D. You can get calcium from eating dairy products and dark green, leafy vegetables like spinach. Check your food labels to determine how many milligrams of calcium you consume daily. You may need to make up the difference with calcium supplements. Vitamin D can be found in fortified milk (which also contains calcium) and some cereals. One of the best sources of vitamin D is simple sunshine. Just 15 minutes a day of sun exposure will increase your vitamin D levels. Couple your sun time with exercise to double its health benefits: ride your bike, work in the garden or simply park a few blocks away and walk to your destination. Vitamin D supplements are also available over the counter, sometimes combined with calcium. You should consult with your physician or pharmacist about

supplements, and always follow the recommended dosages. Weight-bearing exercises can help build and maintain bone mass while improving muscle strength and agility. Falls cause fractures in osteoporotic bones, so be aware of the natural limits of your grace and avoid risky activities like carrying boxes down stairs or jogging on uneven surfaces. Excessive alcohol intake and smoking can also weaken bones. If you smoke, talk to your physician about how to quit, and if you drink, do so only in moderation.

Your doctor should screen for medications and medical conditions that cause osteoporosis, such as malabsorption syndromes, hyperparathyroidism, hyperthyroidism, chronic liver disease and immobility conditions.

As for stopping your medication,

that is a decision you should make only in consultation with your physician. Many people are able to stabilize their osteoporosis with a combination of medication, calcium and vitamin D supplements, weight-bearing exercises and healthy lifestyle choices. The bottom line is that osteoporosis is a progressive problem that worsens with age. Proper treatment is necessary to slow that progression.

Family Medicine is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to Martha A. Simpson, D.O., M.B.A., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, P.O. Box 110, Athens, Ohio 45701, or via e-mail to readerquestions@familymedicine-news.org.

Salome's Stars Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans could be a challenge because of

shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for touching people's minds, as well as their hearts. You would make an outstanding educator.

GOOD HEALTH Pregnancy possible in diabetics

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This past week, our 29-year-old daughter was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. Our family is devastated. We thought this was a juvenile illness. What is the long-term prognosis for this disease? Should pregnancy be avoided? She was hoping to start a family. --B.N.

ANSWER: Type 1 diabetes used to be called juvenile diabetes because it often strikes at young ages, but it doesn't do so exclusively. The name change reflects that fact. It also was called insulin-requiring diabetes because almost all type 1 diabetics must inject insulin for blood sugar control.

The long-term prognosis for diabetes is good if the person can keep blood sugar controlled. Diabetes has many complications -- kidney disease, nerve disturbance and eye problems -- but good control of blood sugar can usually keep these complications to a minimum. Most people with type 1 diabetes lead the kind of lives they wish to lead, and most can be as active as they desire. Nowadays, people with diabetes check their blood sugar routinely and frequently adjust their insulin dose

accordingly. New varieties of insulin make it easier to keep blood sugar within norms.

Your daughter can have children unless her doctor has told her otherwise. It's very important for a potential diabetic mother to maintain near-normal blood sugars at the time of conception and throughout pregnancy to prevent any disturbances in the growth and development of the embryo and fetus. These goals are usually achievable.

The diabetes booklet gives an overview of this common condition and its treatment. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 402W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you discuss the best way to take multiple medicines in a 24-hour period? I have a friend who downs 13 pills at the same time. Does mixing numerous medicines change their effectiveness? --N.A.

ANSWER: It's hard not to imagine that, in a batch of 13 different medicines, one or two, at least, would be incompatible with the other 11 or 12. The incompatibility might be a lessened drug absorption in the digestive tract or it might be that some of those drugs react chemically with others in the blood. Your friend should get this straightened out with the doctor or with the pharmacist.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: In my family when I was growing up, Epsom salts were used for everything. I never heard people say they use them these days. Why not? Don't they work? --S.M.

ANSWER: Epsom salts come from the mineral waters of Epsom, England. When the water evaporates, magnesium sulfate is left. Local entrepreneurs promoted the salts as a cure-all for many ailments.

One use was soaking sore muscles or joints. No harm comes from using the salts for that. Others used Epsom salts as a laxative. That's not a terrific idea. They're too harsh on the digestive tract.

This man is working to lower health care costs, prevent global warming and reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil

SO WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO KILL HIM?



Cycling is one the best ways to improve your health, protect the environment and reduce consumption of foreign oil. But even if you don't ride a bike, you can help do your part by watching for cyclists on the road and driving with care. In Kentucky, bicycles have the same rights to use roads and highways as cars and trucks. But keep in mind that cyclists are at greater risk of injury or death in the event of a wreck. That is why it is important to use caution and courtesy when you encounter a bicycle. Pass them only when it is clear, give them a few extra feet when passing, and never do anything to startle a cyclist, such as blowing your horn, passing too close or yelling at them.

Save a life. Share the road.

Diva

mother used to tell me you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. That same reasoning holds true for cereal: you can't make a nutritious breakfast out of a bowl of sugar, artificial colorings, flavorings and additives. Just because some big

cereal company spent millions to market it to your child, decorated the box with cartoons and has "Smart Choice" emblazoned on the front of the box doesn't mean a blasted thing.

Remember this parents:

Continued from p1

YOU are in charge of what you buy to pour into your children's cereal bowl if you choose to exercise that right. Let's take BACK our children's health starting with breakfast. The vote goes for good, old-fashioned oatmeal.

Allen

naming her about what she did like.
"Rock and Roll!"
"No."
"Soul!"
"No."
"Then what do you like?"
And she gave answer.
"Country."

Whereupon I delivered myself of a retort to which other great music critics have resorted in the presence of the unappreciative.
"Sassafraz!" I said.

AND SO...

This column's reference last week to the itch which was almost pandemic in the country schools of my day, has suggested to a reader that this lowly "malady" got into politics, as most things do. "Back-scratching," our correspondent figures, evolved from the proposition one sufferer would make to another: "You scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours."

FISHIN' HOLE DISAPPEARS

Is there no justice? Just when my sons and I had located a "hot-spot" (comparatively speaking), at Dewey Lake, and were catching bass, trolling, and the powers that be decided to let the lake down. By this time the spot where we were taking bass is now high, if not yet dry.

LESSON OF THE LEAVES
The wind and rain have beaten half the leaves from the gorgeous maple that has blessed tired eyes, these great fall days. Looking on the damage, the other day, I recalled the story (was it from McGuffey?) of the contest between the wind and the sun to see which could force the traveler to shuck his coat. The wind, of course, lost; the harder it blew, the tighter the man drew his coat about him.

Watching the leaves from the maple swirl groundward with every gust, I caught myself, wishing the trees would react to the storm as the man did; that the stronger the blow, the tighter the leaves

Continued from p1

would cling. But it requires no great intellect to understand that if those leaves, colorful as they are, do not fall, the maple will never be beautiful again. For the leaves would turn brown, and next spring would still be there, leaving no room for the green glory of new bud and leaf.

The And so it is that I see, all over again, that there is a dying before rebirth. Which is more beautiful, really, than those leaves which die so beautifully.

□□□

"I dreamed death came the other night, and Heaven's gates swung wide. With kindly grace, an angel ushered me inside. And there, to my astonishment, stood folks I'd known on Earth. Some I'd judged and labeled as "unfit" or of "little" worth. Indignant words rose to my lips, but never were set there. For every face showed stunned surprise--no one expected me!"--Unknown.

B3

Embarrassing car is just the thing for a teen

by TOM and RAY MAGLIOZZI

Dear Tom and Ray:
About a year and a half ago, my dad bought a white '92 Volvo station wagon off Craigslist for \$500. I'm turning 16 next spring, and he expects it to be my car. He thinks it's fantastic because it was so cheap, but the car is older than I am, and it's a piece of junk. We went over a speed bump once, and the fan for the air conditioner fell out of the bottom. And I hate to be picky, but it's pretty embarrassing to ride in. I was hoping that you might have a good excuse as to why I shouldn't have to drive it, because my dad loves your show. Thanks so much. — Emily

TOM: Gee, Emily, I feel terrible about this. Just awful!
RAY: Yeah. Unfortunately, this is exactly the type of car we recommend that parents buy for their teenagers. Your father probably got the idea from hearing us talk about it. It's safe, it's slow and it's ugly — the perfect car for a teen!

TOM: Right. It's ugly and embarrassing, so you won't drive it unless you have to. Parts are falling off it, so you won't be tempted to stray far

from home. And it's a tank, so if you do make a mistake (which many teenagers do), you'll have a better chance of surviving it.

RAY: So I'm afraid we're not going to be much help here, Emily.
TOM: Wait, I've got it, Emily. Next time you're in the car with your dad, look toward the back and say, "Those back seats fold down, right, Dad?" And when your dad says, "Sure they do. Why?" You say, "Well, with the seats folded down, I bet there's plenty of room for two people to be down back there." He'll have you in a '92 Volvo SEDAN by Monday, Emily!

Where does all the oil go?

Dear Tom and Ray:
I have a 2002 Nissan Altima that for the past six months has been losing oil at the rate of about a quart per month. I thought that it might be either leaking oil or burning oil. However, there are no drips and it recently passed emissions testing during inspection (I would have thought it would have failed if it was burning oil). Anyhow, I'm perplexed. What's happening to the oil? Otherwise the car runs fine, and the

gas mileage is as it always has been. When the oil starts to get low, I notice a slight metallic fluttering sound in the engine. When I top off the oil, that goes away. Is this a sign of serious engine problems? Thanks! — Mike

RAY: For some people, losing a quart of oil a month is a serious engine problem. For my brother, losing a quart every 10 minutes is but a minor inconvenience.

TOM: You're burning the oil, Mike. If it's not leaking, you're burning it. Burning oil won't necessarily cause you to fail an emissions test. Most emissions testers measure carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and unburned gasoline. There's no "engine turning to crap" oil-burning detector in the emissions tests yet.

RAY: And that's a lucky thing for you! Either your rings are shot (big, big money), or you have worn valve guide seals (medium money).

TOM: The "metallic fluttering" sound you're hearing is your engine suffering from oil deprivation. My guess is, it's either the lifters collapsing, or it's the timing-chain tensioner letting the chain slap against its cover — neither of which is good.

RAY: So you have two choices,

Mike: You can have your mechanic start taking apart the engine (and pray for bad valve guide seals), or you can keep a close eye on your oil level, and just keep driving.

TOM: That's the option we thought you'd pick! If you decide to just keep driving it, from now on you have to learn to add the oil BEFORE you hear those noises.

RAY: So Step 1 is to check the oil more often. Once a week is good, for now. And check it in the morning, before you start the car. That way, you don't even have to wipe off the dipstick. You just pull it out, have a look and go.

TOM: Step 2: Start adding oil when you're half a quart low. That should keep those key parts from being deprived of the oil they need to work correctly.

RAY: Finally, keep changing the oil regularly. A lot of people make the mistake of thinking that adding oil is

a substitute for changing oil, but it's not. In fact, when your engine is regularly running low on oil, the remaining oil is working even harder. Three quarts are doing the work of four. So that oil needs to be drained out and replaced more often rather than less often.

TOM: The oil burning will eventually get worse, Mike. At some point, it'll become unsustainable — unless you move to Saudi Arabia and drill your own backyard well. But if you're careful, you probably can keep this car going for a good long time. Best of luck.

Get more Click and Clack in their new book, "Ask Click and Clack: Answers from Car Talk." Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack in care of this newspaper, or e-mail them by visiting the Car Talk Web site at www.cartalk.com.



Rental Central

by TOM DOTY
TIMES COLUMNIST

This week's biggest release was a dud aimed directly at your wallet, but Halloween was saved by the debut of two horror classics alongside a third effort that is destined for cult status.

■ **"Ice Age 3: Dawn of the Dinosaurs"** — Even if you're not bothered by the premise (which has dinosaurs co-existing with early humans), you'll be hard-pressed for entertainment in this third installment of the Ray Romano, Dennis Leary, John Leguizamo express. What shame that all three of these guys go right for your hard-earned bucks, as they are all talented enough to move on. The kids might chuckle a few times but even they will realize a lesson about diminishing returns with this junk.

■ **"The Orphan"** — Things get marginally better with this take on classic monsters that owes a lot to "The Bad Seed." Here a family adopts a young Russian girl who turns out to be a full-fledged psychopath with acceptance issues. Good camera work and a sharp cast (led by Peter Sarsgaard and Maggie Gyllenhaal) help steer this thriller clear of clichéd waters.

■ **"Night of the Creeps"** — One of the best zombie films of all time finally lands a DVD debut here and it was worth the wait. You get a near perfect blend of horror tropes, which includes college hijinks, escaped maniacs with axes to grind, space worms and a prom night finale. Great stuff that benefits from a smart script (courtesy of Shane "Lethal Weapon" Black and director Fred Dekker) and a solid B-movie cast that

includes Dick ("Gruntz") Miller and Tom ("The Fog") Atkins.

■ **"The Asphix"** — This horror classic comes from across the pond and features Robert Stephens as a photographer who is determined to escape death. He has an insane theory about capturing a man's spirit before it can escape the mortal world by photographing it as it leaves the body of the recently dead. Turns out he's a tiger by the tail when he captures a spirit and refuses to free it unless he's granted the secret of immortality. Good chills are aplenty here as well as a "Hammer Studios" vibe.

Next week sees a quartet of summer blockbusters fighting for shelf space as "GI Joe: The Rise of Cobra" squares off against "The Taking of Pelham 123."

Strange ... but true

by SAMANTHA WEAVER

■ It was way back in the 19th century that American statesman Daniel Webster made the following sage observation: "The world is governed more by appearances than realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as to know it."

■ Scary movies like "Jaws" notwithstanding, experts claim that you are 50 times more likely to be killed by a bee than you are to be killed by a shark.

■ All official American flags must be lowered and put away at night — all except one. The flag that was placed on the moon on July 20, 1969, by Neil

Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin (for obvious reasons) remains flying at all times.

■ Although almost everyone today thinks of the dictator Napoleon as being unusually short, records show that he was actually 5 feet, 6 inches tall, which was the average height for a man in France at that time.

■ Those who study such things say that the coolest parts of the sun are approximately 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the hottest spots can reach a whopping 15 [SEVEN] million [SEVEN] million [SEVEN] million degrees.

■ The popular pub pastime of darts originated in the Middle Ages as a training game

for archers.

■ Theodore Roosevelt was the first American president to drive an automobile, as well as the first to own one.

■ Although our lives are centered around (and sometimes seem completely ruled by) the seven-day week, not all cultures have demarcated dates that way. Ancient Egyptians once used a 10-day week, and ancient Romans followed a pattern of 8-day weeks.

Thought for the Day:

"In my many years, I have come to a conclusion that one useless man is a shame, two is a law firm, and three or more is a congress." — John Adams

Lagoon

vendetta against Marshall.
■ Otto, a hulking foreigner with an evil eye always set on Dr. Walker.

■ Baron, a dashing rogue who gets stalked next to Mona and begins to talk her like a lame doe.

The third element of a disaster film — a disaster of some kind — soon follows. However, said problems are almost diversified when a smoke bomb at the departure lounge leads to the recovery of a note that was meant to be found later and tells of murders aboard the flight.

This brings in the head of security, Davenport. He contacts the captain of the plane but the flight is too far out over the Atlantic to turn back.

Luckily, they have a detective on board (how he could afford first class is beyond me) and they begin to search for the killer before he, or she, has even killed anyone. Despite the total leg up they got from the note, they still fail to stop anything and people begin dying.

It all leads to investigations into everyone in first class by Davenport, while the Captain tries to keep the peace by putting the detective in charge of the cabin. We soon learn that they overbooked first class with red herrings, as everyone with a shady past turns out to be innocent.

The killer turns out to be the last one you'd expect and a modicum of suspense is generated before the killer is finally caught. Then there is a final reveal that totally got by me and gives you a new found respect for the captain, who figures out a diabolical detail about one of his stewardesses.

What makes this cheese fly is a solid cast of dependable stars who can sell their storylines in short scenes. The biggest expense here was defi-

nately the cast and it pays off with a combination of aging stars (Ralph Bellamy, Danc Clark, Walter Pidgeon and Theodore Bikel) alongside stars a few years past their prime (Hugh O'Brian, Robert Stack, Sonny Bono and Danny Bonaduce) and stars-to-be (Farrah Fawcett-Majors).

They don't get much help from the technical end of things however, so you get California standing in for New York and one of the worst model airplanes ever used for occasional reminders that they are flying through a storm.

That said, this one delivers on the high melodrama of a disaster film, even though it is

Continued from p1

technically a whodunit. Actually this fits into a new category. Since they know someone is going to die, this one makes history as the first "Who's gonna do it?"

Either way you slice this cheese, it still stinks less than the disaster films it is ripping off. All that and the discet sold as a tribute to the late Ms. Farrah still includes a quiz. That's right folks you'd best pay attention, as there is a test on this material. If you fail you have to watch it all over again.

Best line: "I'd like to help you ladies, but somebody has to drive this airplane."

1975, unrated.

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Floyd County Devotional Page

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Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
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Sunday Evening 7 PM
Wed. Family Night 7 PM

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Martin: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Lorie Vannucci, Minister.

In Victory Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg: Sunday School, 10:00; Worship Service, 11:00 & 6:30; Wednesday Evening, 6:30; Gary Stigley, Pastor.

New Bethel Assembly of God, Burning Fork Rd., Salyersville: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Arthur (Sam) Smith, Minister.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile S. of Prestonsburg, intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; J.M. Sloce, Minister.

BAPTIST

Allen First Baptist, Allen: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Arnold Turner, Minister.

Auxiliary Freewill Baptist, Auxier: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Spencer, Pastor.

Baill Branch Regular Baptist Church, Mosey Ky: Worship Service, 9:30; Every third Sat. and Sun. of each month; Roger Hicks, Pastor; Ralph Howard, Asst. Pastor. Contact Kermit Newsome 606-377-6881 for more information.

Benedict Baptist, Slick Rock Branch, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Gordon Fitch, Minister.

Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tracy Patton, Minister.

Big Sandy Community and Technical College Baptist Student Union, 1102: Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Vera Jorden, 886-3863, ext. 67267.

Bonanza Freewill Baptist, Abbott Creek Road, Bonanza: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jimmy D. Brown, Minister.

Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Roger Music, Minister.

Calvary Southern Baptist, Betsy Layne: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Doug Lewis, Minister.

Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts Addition: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Paul D. Coleman, Minister.

Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Nathan Lafferty, Minister.

Daniels Creek Baptist Fellowship Church of God, Banner: Services: Saturday night, 7 p.m.; Sunday morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday night, 7 p.m.; Henry Lewis, Minister.

Drift Freewill Baptist, Drift: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Fields, Minister.

Endicot Freewill Baptist, Buffalo, Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Church every Sun. Morning 11:00 a.m.; Wed. evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; First Sat.

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Pastor Mark Hunt, 505-478-2698

Faith Bible Church, an Independent Baptist Church, located on 1428, between Allen & Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Bob Wrieman.

Faith Freewill Baptist, 1/4 mile above Worldwide Expt. on Rt. 1428; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Elder Donnie Patrick, Minister.

First Baptist, Garrett; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. Randy Osborne, Minister.

First Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Greydon Howard, Minister.

First Baptist, Prestonsburg, 157 South Front Street; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Jerry C. Workman, minister.

Fitpatrick First Baptist, 1063 Big Branch, P.O. Box 410, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Tommy Reed.

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

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

Grethel Baptist, State Rt. 3379, (Branham's Creek Rd.); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Garrett Regular Baptist, Route 550, Garrett; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Willie Crace, pastor; Assist. Larry Patton. Phone 358-875.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 9:50 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; David Garrett, Minister.

Jacke Creek Baptist, Bevinville; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor Roger Trusty.

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

Lackey Freewill Baptist, Lackey; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Johnny J. Collins, Minister.

Lancer Baptist Church, 71 Cooley St., Prestonsburg, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Bobby Carpenter.

Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church across from Garth School, 4th Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am. Odd Saturday 6:00 pm; Dan Compton, Pastor.

Liberty Baptist, Danvers; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mery Little, Minister.

Ligon Community Freewill Baptist, Ligon Worship Service, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7 p.m.

Little Rose Regular Baptist Church of Jesus Christ, (Indian Bottom Association) Services: 1st Saturday & Sunday 09:30 a.m., 3rd Sunday 9:30 a.m., Odd Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; James (Red) Morris, Minister.

Martin Freewill Baptist, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; John L. Blair, Minister.

Maytown First Baptist, Main St., Maytown; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Bob Varney, Minister.

McDowell First Baptist, McDowell; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Gene Brackton, Minister.

Middle Creek Baptist, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; William L. Hunt, Minister.

Lighthouse Baptist, 2194 KY Rt. 1428, Prestonsburg; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Donald Crisp, Minister. home phone 285-3385

Pleasant Home Baptist, Water Gap Road, Lancer; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Mark Tackett, Pastor.

Prater Creek Baptist, Banner; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Freewill Baptist; Garrett Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Wendell Crager, Minister.

Rock Fork Regular Baptist, Garrett; Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Jerry Manns, Pastor. Willie Crace Jr., Assistant Pastor.

Salt Lick United Baptist, Salt Lick, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2nd & 4th Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Pastor, Allen Chaffins, phone 946-2123.

Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist, Dana; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist, Stephens Branch; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Phillip Farmer, Pastor.

Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23 (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chuck Ferguson, Minister.

Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist; Cliff Road; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; No Service the 1st Sunday of each month; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jody Spencer, Minister.

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist; Intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 80, Water Gap; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. and Evening Worship Service 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Youth Services 7 p.m.; Everyone Welcome.

United Community Baptist, Hwy. 7, Hueysville; Worship Service, 2 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Carlos Beverly, Minister.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright Junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Louise Ferrarini, Minister.

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN

First Christian, 560 North Arnold 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 Kelly and Nelson Kiddler, Ministers.

Harold Church of Christ, Harold; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Willie E. Meade, Minister.

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

Hueysville Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Chester Varney, Minister.

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

Mare Creek Church of Christ, 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.

Weeksburg Church of Christ; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; John Burke, 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 Caudill, Minister.

Community Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Bud Crum, Minister.

First Church of God; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Steven V. Williams, Pastor.

Garrett Church of God, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Family Training Hour - Thursday 7 p.m., Bill B. Tussey Jr, Pastor.

Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Kenneth E. Prater, Jr, Minister.

Life Point First Church of God, 671 Little Paint Road, East Point; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Charles Healer Jr, Minister.

The Ligon Church of God of Prophecy, Saturday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Ralph Hall, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL

St. James Episcopal; Coffee Hour 10:00 AM. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Study Group 5:00 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Healing 7:30 p.m. Father Johnnie E. Ross, Rector. 886-8046.

LUTHERAN

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

METHODIST

Auxier United Methodist, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Mearl Music, 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 Lemaster, Minister.

Community United Methodist, 147 Burke Avenue (off Univer. Drive and Newey); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Glen "Sandy" Douglas, Rev.

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 Profit.

First United Methodist, 256 South Arnold Avenue; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:55 a.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Rev. Jim Adams, Pastor.

Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Road, Auxier; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Midweek Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Service held on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 6 p.m.; Judy Carr-Baill, Minister.

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

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 Hard, Pastor.

Wheelwright United Methodist, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Bobby Isaac, Minister.

Vogle Day United Methodist Church, Harold; Sunday School, 10 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, Weeksburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Saturday, 7 p.m.; John Jay Patton, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Deliverance, Ext. 46 off Mt. Parkway at Campton; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.; Patricia Crider, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Holiness, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; Louis Sanlan, Minister. David Pike, Associate Minister.

Goodloe Pentecostal, Rt. 350, David; Worship Service 6 p.m.; Malcolm Sion, Minister.

Wayland First Calvary Pentecostal, Floyd and Magoffin County Line; Worship Service, 6:30 p.m.; Mike D. Caldwell, Minister. 297-6262

TRINITY CHAPEL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS, Main St., Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; 2nd Sat., 7 p.m.; Thurs., 7 p.m.; Ellis J. Stevens, Minister.

Free Pentecostal Church, Dwale; Services Saturday, 6 p.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11 a.m.; No Sunday Night Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

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

First Presbyterian, North Lake Drive; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Rev. Vicki Poole, pastor.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Church Service, 9:15; Sabbath School, 10:45; John Baker, Pastor; 358-9263. Church, 896-3459. Leave message. Everyone's welcome!

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; Sacramento Mtg. 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:20 a.m.; Relief Society/Prischool/Primary, 12:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Church Meeting House address, Hwy. 80, Martin, KY 41649; Meeting House telephone number: 265-3133. Richard Salisbury, Bishop.

OTHER

Pastor Atha Johnson welcomes everyone to attend services at the CHURCH of GOD of PROPHECY TRAM KENTUCKY. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship service 11 a.m.

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

Grace Fellowship Prestonsburg, (next to old flea market), Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m., Bill Stukenberg, Pastor 686-0065

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

Faith Revelation, Hankins Ave., West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Thurs. 7 p.m. Randy Hagens, Minister. 866-9460.

Faith Fellowship, Allen, Ky. Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sun. Evening, 6 p.m.; Wed. 7 p.m. Carl & Missy Woods, Pastors.

Fellowship 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 3rd Allen; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening, 6:30 p.m.; Wed., 6:30 p.m.; Lavonne Lafferty, Minister.

Lighthouse Temple, Main St. and Hall St.; Worship Service, 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, 7 p.m.; Rev. Crosby 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 a.m., Saturday/Sunday.

Old Time Holiness, 2 miles up Arkansas Creek, Martin; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Friday, 7 p.m.; John W. Patton, Minister.

Spurlock Bible (Baptist), 6227 Spurlock Creek Rd., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Jim Stephens, Minister. 886-1003

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

The Father House, Big Branch, Abbott Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 6 p.m.; J.J. Wright, Minister.

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 Aiken. Fellowship Center, Wheelwright: Monday-Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 p.m.

Zion Deliverance, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Line: 358-2464; Darlene W. Arnette, 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, 10574 N. Main St., Martin; Rev. Ellis J. Stevens, Senior Pastor.

Rising Son Ministries, 114 Rising Son Lane, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor: Dr. David W. Hays.

Church of God of Prophecy, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Wednesday Night - 6 p.m. Pastor Glenn Hayes. West Prestonsburg.

House of Refuge, Rock Fork; Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm. Monday Bible Study 7:30 pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 pm. Bill B. Tussey Pastor

Seventh-Day Adventist 5 miles West on Mt. Parkway. Sabbath School 9:30 am. Church Services 11AM. Pastor, John Baker 358-9263. Church 606-896-3459. Leave message. Everyone Welcome.

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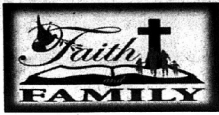
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FLOYD COUNTY



Faith and Family



'Find it Here' to be focus of KBC annual meeting

LOUISVILLE — "Find it Here: Sharing Christ Across Kentucky" will be the theme of the 2009 Kentucky Baptist Convention annual meeting Nov. 10 as Baptists from across the commonwealth focus on preparation for a major evangelistic campaign planned for next spring.

Messengers to the 172nd annual meeting at Severns Valley Baptist Church in Elizabethtown will see video reports, hear testimonies, and listen to inspirational messages in what could be considered a major convention-wide pep rally for the "Find it Here" initiative.

"Find it Here" is a major evangelistic push aimed at helping Kentucky Baptists fulfill the Great Commission in the state by sharing the gospel with up to 1.5 million households. Some 50,000 volunteers from the more than 2,400 Kentucky Baptist churches will be delivering a bag with a gospel presentation and brochure from their church to the homes in their area.

The door-to-door delivery is slated for March 6-21 and will be supported by a major media campaign on TV and radio.

Many Kentucky churches have already been preparing for the "Find it Here" initiative by prayerwalking the areas

where they will be delivering the gospel presentation, providing witness training to church members, and working to improve church facilities and programs in order to make the best first impression on guests who may be visiting as a result of the effort.

"In the history of the Kentucky Baptist Convention there has never been such an all encompassing evangelistic initiative," KBC Evangelism Team Leader Ross Bauscher said in encouraging Baptists to both participate in the evangelistic campaign and to be a part of the annual meeting.

More than 1,000 messengers and guests from churches across the state are expected to meet for convention business, fellowship and inspiration. Other business of the annual meeting will include setting a new budget goal for the Cooperative Program and electing convention officers.

Depending on action taken by the Kentucky Baptist Mission Board in its meeting Nov. 9, messengers to the annual meeting may also be requested to ask that KBC President John Mark Toby appoint a Great Commission Task Force for Kentucky.

The task force would be asked to study "how Kentucky Baptists can work more faithfully and effectively together

in serving Christ through the Great Commission." It would bring its report and any recommendations it might have to messengers attending the 2010 annual meeting at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lexington.

The Mission Board's administrative committee has asked the full board to consider recommending the formation of the special committee in response to action at the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville in June. Messengers to that meeting asked SBC President Johnny Hunt to appoint a task force to examine how Southern Baptist national organizations are engaged in helping fulfill the Great Commission. That task force has already begun its work and will be reporting back to SBC messengers next June in Orlando.

The KBC annual meeting will have three sessions - morning, afternoon and evening - with each anchored by a major address to messengers. KBC President John Mark Toby, pastor of Beacon Hill Baptist Church and current first vice president for the SBC, will deliver the annual president's address during the morning session. Dr. Al Mohler, president of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville and a member of the SBC's Great Commission Task Force, will bring the annual convention sermon that afternoon.

The Tuesday evening address will be presented by Dr. Jay Strack, the president and founder of Student Leadership University. Strack is the author of several highly acclaimed books, including: "The Three Success Secrets of Shamgar and Good Kids Who Do Bad Things," and the editor of three study Bibles: "The Translucence, True Love Wars, and IMPACT." He has been a highly sought after speaker for NBA and NFL training rooms, WalMart, NASA, Johnson & Johnson, Chick-fil-A, the Air Force Academy, NASA and many others.

Convention messengers will also hear on Tuesday morning a report from KBC Executive Director Bill Mackey on the Kentucky Baptists' Connect emphasis.

This year marks the culmination of the original five-year run of this special initiative during which Kentucky Baptist have focused on renewing commitments to evangelism, missions, leadership training, church growth, networking, and relationships with Baptist agencies and institutions.

Kentucky Baptists' Connect has been extended for three more years in order to address goals that have not yet been reached and address additional opportunities. Mackey is expected to highlight Kentucky Baptists' achievements through Kentucky Baptists' Connect and encourage renewed passion for efforts to reach the lost in Kentucky.

Convention officers will be elected on Tuesday afternoon. The only announced candidate for president thus far is Don Mathis, a vocational evangelist and staff member at Eastwood Baptist Church in Bowling Green.

Mathis, 67, who was KBC president in 1985-86, will be nominated by Darren Gaddis, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Corbin, who served as KBC president in 2006-07 and is chairman of the KBC Mission Board's administrative committee.

Adam Greenway, a professor and administrator at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be nominated to serve as first vice president. Greenway, 31, is a member of the First Baptist Church of Mount Washington. He will be nominated by Dr. Bill Henard, pastor of Porter Memorial

Baptist Church in Lexington.

No candidates have been nominated to date for the positions of second vice president, secretary or assistant secretary. The Kentucky Baptist Pastors' Conference meeting will precede the annual meeting in the same location on Nov. 9. The Pastors' Conference will feature two sessions on Monday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon session from 2-4:45 p.m. will feature Roger Williams, pastor of Annville Baptist Church in Annville; Jamie Ward, associate pastor of preaching and evangelism at Hillvue Heights Church in Bowling Green; and Ken Weathersby, senior strategist in church planting for the North American Mission Board.

The evening session from

6-9 p.m. will feature Mathis; Dr. Phil Hoskins, pastor of Higher Ground Baptist Church in Kingsport, Tenn.; and Ergun Caner, president of Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

To see the full KBC Annual Meeting and Pastors' Conference schedule, visit www.kybaptist.org/annualmeeting.

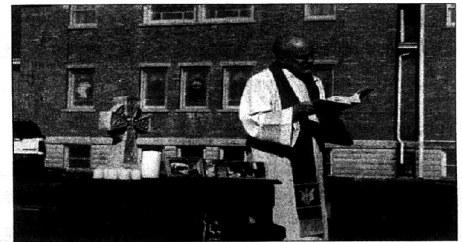
Pastor takes active approach

by Floyd Davis

Many years ago, a little boy slipped quietly away from the Methodist Kindergarten and ran down the street to his grandparent's house. To our knowledge, the only child who ever did so. Fifty years after this event, he returned to First United Methodist Church as pastor.

Jim Adams was born in Paintsville, grew up in Prestonsburg and Paintsville, graduated from Paintsville High School, and lived between the two towns until the age of thirty. He became interested in ministry later in his life after working at a number of professions. He earned his Bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, his Masters from Lexington Theological Seminary, and is currently pursuing his Doctor of Ministry Degree from Drew University in Madison, NJ. He has been a minister since 1984.

He came to First Church in 2007 after colon cancer forced long-time minister Mark Waltz into retirement. He immediately set about energizing the congregation, initiating ministries that turned the congregation's vision outward to the needs of those around them. A shoe-box mission sent 103 Christmas gifts overseas; Thanksgiving Baskets supported the needy at home; white large white plastic buckets filled with cleaning supplies were gathered for those still struggling with the after-



Pastor Jim Adams

math of hurricanes and floods. Assistance was rendered to local school resource centers and many other continuing ministries were initiated to, in his words, "feed the hungry, cloth the naked, visit the lonely, and struggle for justice for all God's people."

"We are reaching out to people in a time when the unchurched believe that the church is a closed society that is bigoted, narrow-minded, judgmental, and exclusive," thus the need for the message on our Church marquee, Jim explains, "open hearts and open minds." The church should be open to all persons regardless of gender, ethnicity, economic status, or relationship status. Even to those people many church folk wouldn't dare to be caught with on Saturday night.

Jim Adams is an active, go-

do-it minister. "Just find people who feel as you do who will help you and go do it," is probably his favorite phrase. But he has a contemplative side that values prayer, seclusion, reflection, and meditation. His congregation senses this and respects it. "Christians are called to come to the aid of hurting people; regardless of whether their hurt is spiritual, psychological, relational, economic, or social. "Without a spiritual center," Jim counsels, "being a Christian would be impossible hard."

The congregation of First Methodist Church takes this opportunity during Pastor Appreciation Month to extend our thanks to this complex, dynamic man and his wife Joy. They are welcome additions to our congregation and truly belong to our family of believers and seekers.

KIM'S KORNER

New assignment

by KIM LITTLE FRASURE

After attending a recent seminar, the desire to increase my knowledge was filling my entire being. Then just like one of those little cartoon characters appearing stretched upon each shoulder, one saying, go for it ... take a course online, broaden your knowledge and skills. Then in the next fleeting moment another would appear as if to say, "You are 48 years old, you can't go back to school even if it is online." "You're too old!" After all, it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks.



Kim Little Frasure

This scenario went on a few weeks and then one morning checking emails, here came a daily devotional from Time with God that went like so:

"For a man may do his work with wisdom, knowledge and skill ..." (Ecc 2:21).

"He didn't begin his job until he was sixty-69 years old. He had already had a successful Hollywood movie career and decided to try his hand at politics. He would be known by one job more than any other. He would also be known as one of the United States' greatest statesmen. He had a faith that was genuine but not intruding or very public, but you knew where he stood. He always treated people, even his detractors, with grace. He was known for his extraordinary love he had for his wife.

"His name was Ronald Reagan, and he did not begin his greatest work until he was 69 years old. By this season of life, most are thinking of retirement in Florida. Ronald Reagan decided to run for president of the United States and successfully served two terms as our 40th president."

"It was Reagan's faith that led him to see the Soviet Union as an 'evil empire.' He'll be remembered as the president who brought down communism in the Soviet Union. And it was his Christian faith that gave him the quiet confidence and self-certainty that made him a great leader and earned him the title

"the great communicator." "Where did he get his spiritual values? There were a number of influences. First and foremost was his mother, Nelle Reagan. I'm confident that had Nelle Reagan died in the winter of 1918-19 — a near-victim of the devastating influenza epidemic that killed millions of healthy, middle-aged mothers around the world — Ronald Reagan very likely would not have become president.

"It was Nelle who insisted her boy go to church — a request he happily obliged — and it was in church that Reagan picked up not only those core beliefs and values, but also the intangibles so vital to his success: his confidence, his eternal optimism (which he called a 'God-given optimism'), and even his ability to speak. Indeed, history has also overlooked the fact that the Great Communicator found his first audiences in a church. He learned to speak in a church.

"Consider this: Your greatest work may yet be ahead of you. Don't let age keep you from being used by God."

How awesome was that? To begin a "New Assignment" at the age of 69 and what an assignment it was! Surely, if Reagan could step out on faith and go the distance he did, then little of me could step out and take a course online at almost 49, and so the mission began. Finding exactly what was wanted and needed appeared before my very eyes. The first class, a free, orientation was done and the first class was at the fingertips. Time has flown by, now three classes in and the prayers to soak up the information like a sponge continues each week.

Yes our greatest work just may yet be ahead. And here's praying age doesn't keep any of us from being what God has called us to be and seek the wisdom to do it.

Is there a new assignment in you?
If there is, may God's Blessings be with you as you step out to find it.



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Need a DJ for Christmas, New Years or private parties. Will provide all music & equipment. Will do for \$400. Call 606-377-7939 or 859-421-5449.

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Want to buy 3 br 14x70 or larger mobile home 1995 model or newer. Must be reasonably priced. Call 606-874-2802.

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Yard Sale at Green Acres community building Oct 31st, Nov 1st & 2nd 8am-2pm. Portable dishwasher, book shelves, odd end tables, women's & children's clothing, toys and other misc items.

Huge inside rummage sale Oct 30-31st Handshoe auction downtown. Furniture, tools, winter clothing & much more! 9am-5pm.

Indoor yard sale. Misc. contents, furniture & appliances. Sale will be at home of Otis Craker. Located at Cracker bottom at Martin Oct 31st, 9am-1pm. Any questions call 874-9456.

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ACTION NO. 08-CI-01220
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 VS NOTICE OF SALE
 MAYO, INC. and HUBERT SPEARS DEFENDANTS

The undersigned, Melanie Field Horton, Receiver, shall proceed to offer for sale, at the door of the Pike County Courthouse, at Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky, to the best bidder at public auction on **Wednesday, November 11, 2009** at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or thereabout, upon terms of ten (10%) percent down at the time of sale with the balance on a credit of sixty (60) days, the following described property which is being sold for indivisibility, said property being located in Pike County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

REAL PROPERTY:

TRACT I
 A certain tract or parcel of land located South of Pikeville, Pike County, Kentucky, on U.S. Highway #23, more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at an iron pin on the western right of way line at U.S. Highway 23 and 460, being the northeast corner of F.C. Sanders' lot, and the southeast corner of a lot belonging to Sam Sirginis, thence with the said right of way line S 19 30 W 80.00 feet to corner of L.D. Ratliff's heirs lot, thence with said line N 70 W 30 feet 159.9 feet to the iron pin, thence N 25 E 98.0 feet to an iron pin on the line between Same Sirginis and F.C. Sanders, thence with said line S 64 E 152.00 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

Being the same property conveyed to Mayo Trail Tire Service, Incorporated, by deed from The Citizens Bank of Pikeville, a Kentucky banking organization, dated July 6, 1971, of record in Deed Book 504, Page 38, Pike County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT II
 A certain tract or parcel of land lying on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, near Blairtown, Pike County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a power pole along the boundary of Old U.S. 23 where the tract of real property of the grantors joins the tract of real property currently owned by Myrtle Johnson, of P.O. Box 2497, Pikeville, Kentucky, thence running along the boundary of Myrtle Johnson property line a distance of 85 feet, thence turning right at a 90E angle and running in a straight line to the public road which runs across the bottom toward the river, thence turning right and running along said public road to join the right of way of old U.S. 23; thence turning right and running along U.S. 23 right of way back to the power pole which marked the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Mayo, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation, by deed from Elmer Dale May and Irene May, his wife, dated November 30, 1989, of record in Deed Book 630, Page 580, Pike County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT III
 A certain tract or parcel of land, lying on the West side of South Mayo Trail and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1
 BEGINNING at an iron pipe on the line of the Sam Sirginis property at the corner of the Paul Rowe and Ferde C. Sanders' property, thence running south with the lines between Paul Rowe and Ferde C. Sanders a distance of 98.1 feet; to a point in the L.D. Ratliff heirs property line, thence in a westerly direction running with the line of L.D. Ratliff's heirs property line a distance of 80 feet; thence turning north and running a parallel line to the property line of Sam Sirginis line to the beginning.

PARCEL 2
 BEGINNING at an iron pin at the SE corner of the Rodney B. Sanders lot, at a point on the NW boundary of the L.D. Ratliff property (now Billy Jack Epling property), thence running with the L.D. Ratliff line, (now Billy Jack Epling line) N 70, 30 W to an iron pin on the NE corner of the Ferde Sanders' line, thence running with the Ferde Sanders; line to the river, thence running down the river with the meanders thereof to the Sam Sirginis' line, now Dudley Coleman, thence with the Sam Sirginis' line now Dudley Coleman S 64 E to a point on the Sam Sirginis' property line, which joins the NW corner of the Rodney B. Sanders' lot, thence running SW with the Rodney B. Sanders' property line to the point of BEGINNING.

There is also conveyed with this description that certain 15 foot road right of way heretofore reserved in prior deeds, extending from Highway 23 to the river.

Being the same property conveyed to Mayo, Inc., by deed from Adrienne Justice and Greg Justice, her husband, Nancy S. Hatcher, and Ferde Sanders and JoEllen Sanders, his wife, dated September 18, 2007, of record in Deed Book 918, Page 519, Pike County Court Clerk's Office.

PERSONAL PROPERTY:
 All Assets of Mayo, Inc., whether any of the foregoing is owned now or acquired later, all accessions, additions, replacements, inventory and substitutions relating to any of the foregoing, all records of any kind relating to any of the foregoing; all proceeds relating to any of the foregoing (including insurance, general intangibles and other accounts proceeds).

The Receiver shall take bids on the real estate and personal property separately and then together, with the properties being sold in the manner which yields the highest purchase price.

The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of Kentucky Sales Taxes associated with the purchase of assets.

The personality may be inspected prior to the day of sale by contacting the Receiver.

For the purchase price of the above-described real estate, purchaser or purchasers must pay ten (10%) percent at the time of sale and execute bond for the balance with approved surety or securities bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the full force and effect of judgment, or purchaser may pay cash.

Bidders will have to comply promptly with these terms.

Any announcements made by the Receiver on date of sale take precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This 21st day of October, 2009.

MELANIE FIELDS HORTON
RECEIVER

P.O. BOX 29
 PIKEVILLE, KY 41502

IMMEDIATE OPENING
 The Floyd County Health Department has an opening for a Nurse Administrator Grade 24.

General Function: Under direction of the Public Health Director is responsible for management functions, planning, Organizing, and coordination in the health department programs of nursing services. Supervises nurses and other staff as assigned.

Job Specifications: Provides basic nursing care on a limited basis and provides overall management and guidance to the nursing programs. Serves as an expert nursing resource person, interprets agency and programmatic policies and protocols to ensure uniform delivery of nursing care. Participates in quality assurance, completes performance appraisals, supervises training in nursing techniques and procedures, and prepares state programmatic reports as well as other nursing related supervisory duties.

Minimum Education, Training, Experience
 Must have RN license in Kentucky or compact state and five years Registered Nurse experience with at least one year supervisory experience. A BSN may substitute for one year experience. A Master's Degree in Nursing, Nursing Administration, Nursing Education or Public Health may substitute for two years experience.

Salary: 22.31-28.66 negotiable based on previous education and experience.


Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department 255 Goble Street, Prestonsburg, Ky. Completed applications with current license and transcript will be accepted for this position until close of business November 6th at 4:30 pm. Criminal background check and pre-employment drug testing required.

EEO

Welding Positions Available
 Excellent pay & benefits.
 Drug screen required.
 Call for appointment
606-285-9358

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Housing Authority of Prestonsburg has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. It will be available for review on October 30, 2009, at the Housing Authority Office located at 12 Blaine Hall Street, Prestonsburg, KY. The Authority's office hours are 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. In addition, a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, December 16, 2009, at 6:00 PM at the Authority's Office.

If special accommodations are needed, please call Prestonsburg Housing Authority at least 72 hours in advance at 605-886-2717.



HOME FIRES America's Biggest Disaster Threat

4 Out Of 5 Americans Are Unaware That Home Fires Are The Most Common Disaster Threat.

Preparedness is your best defense against deadly fires. Use these checklists to make your home safe and prepare your family.


To prevent fires before they start:

- Never leave burning candles unattended
- Keep fuel (paper, clothing, bedding) at least three feet away from heat sources

To stay safe from fires:

- Create a home fire escape plan
- Practice your plan at least twice a year
- Install smoke alarms and escape ladders
- Replace smoke alarm batteries at least once a year
- Purchase and learn how to use fire extinguishers safely

Visit www.redcross.org or contact your local American Red Cross chapter today to learn more.

 **American Red Cross**

