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Buck's Branch boil water advisory over

A boil-water advisory which had been issued for Buck's Branch has now been cancelled, effective yesterday

Prestonsburg City Utilities issued the advisory Tuesday as a precautionary measure following a waterline break

After receiving approval from the state Division of Water, the utility rescinded the order Thursday,

The water line has been repaired and water samples were taken to be analyzed by a certified lab. Results of that analysis showed that the water supply had not been compromised and that the water is safe to drink.

Two Day Forecast...



Today **Party Sunny** High: 68 . Low: 42



Tomorrow **Party Sunny**

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Murder case sent to grand jury

Detective testifies that defendant had history of abuse against victim

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

Dwayne Earl Bishop, 40, of Teaberry, appeared in court with his attorney, Stephen Owens, on September 13 for a hearing on evidence collected in connection with charges brought against him in relation to the death of his estranged wife, Carolyn Bishop, 32, of Beaver.

an abandoned strip mine site at Ligon on September 2, at approximately 12:30 a.m. She

Bishop on August 31.

As court convened, Dwayne Bishop entered the court room handcuffed and clad in a bright orange prisoner's jumpsuit, wearing white socks, sandals and ankle restraints. He wore his hair in a neat, over-the-ears cut and sported a Fu Manchu mustache. He had tattoos on both forearms and a tattoo on the right side of his neck

He looked toward the courtroom audience and Carolyn Bishop's body had been discovered at winked and grinned before taking a seat next to

Assistant County Attorney Jimmy R. "Blue" had last been seen in the company of Dwayne Earl Marcum opened questioning as Det. Terry

Thompson of the Kentucky State Police took the stand.

Det. Thompson said that Carolyn Bishop had left on a motorcycle with Dwayne Bishop at approximately 9:30 p.m. on August 31. He claimed to have a witness who told him that he had seen Carolyn Bishop on the back of Dwayne Bishop's motorcycle, "her hair blowing in the wind," twice in a space of about 15 minutes. He testified that the witness claimed to have seen Dwayne Bishop about an hour later, on his motor-

On September 1, at 2:22 a.m., Dwayne Bishop was arrested on a DUI charge and taken to the Floyd County Detention Center.

In the following hours, Willie B. Mitchell, a

(See MURDER, page two)



Dwayne Earl Bishop winked and smiled at people in the courtroom prior to Wednesday's hearing.

Taking PRIDE...



During the announcement of PROJECT: Clean Streams, Jean Dorton, right, and Cathy Hall demonstrated techniques that teachers and students will use in testing water quality in their neighborhood.

PCC teams with PRIDE for clean streams project

by WILLIE ELLIOTT STAFF WRITER

Community Prestonsburg College (PCC), in conjunction with PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment), is helping to bring clean water to southern and eastern Kentucky.

On Wednesday, Dr. Thomas Vierheller, PCC community chair. announced the college's involvement in a new PRIDE initiative -PROJECT: Clean Streams. He made the announcement in the Campbell Science Building on the PCC campus.

Jean Dorton, secretary of the PRIDE executive committee, said PCC was glad to be part of the training for the program. The class at PCC is filling quickly. The training session for the PCC segment of the training will be October 2, from 4 to

Cathy Hall, education coordinator at the PRIDE office, said that at least one teacher from nearly each of the 40 counties in the PRIDE district has signed up for the training.

After teachers are trained, the program will impact over 500 students as they learn to perform water sampling in their own neighborhoods.

Other dates and locations include the following: Union College (September 23, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.); two sessions at Lindsey Wilson College (September 25 and September 27 with both sessions being held from 5 to 8 p.m. CST); Berea College (September 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and Jackson City Fire Department (September 26, 3 to 5:30 p.m.) All sessions are free — "the only cost is your time.'

PROJECT: Clean Streams is an educational initiative that will encourage teachers to include water testing and analysis in their curricu-

The PRIDE program is open to grades 4 through 12 and its number one focus is to involve students so they learn and understand what is in their water supply, how it can damage their health, and how to make a

"The goal is to have at least 100 office at (888) 577-4339.

schools participating in monitoring our streams," said PRIDE executive director Karen Engle. "We are so pleased to have PCC take the lead in the training process for this important new initiative."

PRIDE will provide necessary testing supplies and KERA-based curriculum and will see that classroom teachers are trained on the use of monitoring kits at regional facilities. That's where PCC joins the partnership by hosting workshops for educators and training the classroom teachers. Once trained by college staff, teachers will be able to implement PROJECT: Clean Streams in their schools.

PCC has been an active partner with PRIDE. The college recently completed the first stage of the Big Sandy Watershed Project, an environmental monitoring project. Their efforts were made possible, in part, through a \$20,000 PRIDE Community Grant.

For more information on the project, contact Dr. Thomas Vierheller at (606) 886-3863 or the PRIDE

W'wright woman arrested on cocaine charge

by KATHY J. PRATER STAFF WRITER

A Wheelwright woman has been arrested and charged with first-degree trafficking of a controlled substance and possession of cocaine.

Osalene Triplett, 52, was arrested and taken to the Floyd County Detention Center at approximately 2:58 a.m. following a midnight raid on her home that took place on September 8. Confiscated in the raid were several pill bottles and

baggies containing varying amounts of cocaine, the majority of which was uncut, or rock, cocaine. The cocaine had apparently been packaged in different weights for ease of distribution and sale. A one-half gram of cocaine sells for about \$50. Lt.

Ricky Thornsberry, of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, estimated that about 13-15 grams of cocaine had been seized.

Upon initial investigation, Lt. Thornsberry had discov-

(See PRECINCTS, page two)



The Floyd County Sheriff's Office seized cocaine and other items seized from Triplett's residence during a raid September 8. She now faces possession and trafficking charges.

Board votes to move two polling places

by RALPH B. DAVIS MANAGING EDITOR

When it's time to go to the polls this November, voters in two precincts will cast their ballots at new locations.

The cour y board of elections Thursday approved moving the voting houses in the Antioch and Little Mud precincts.

At the Antioch precinct, voters will now cast their ballots in the old Davis Law Office building, next door to the Teaberry Post Office.

Voters in the Little Mud precinct will now find their polling place in the Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church annex.

The board of elections also considered moving a third precinct Thursday, but put off any action until after the fall

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same vicinity in which Carolyn Bishop's body was found, Thompson testified.

Thompson said Mitchell took the jacket home and removed a few articles from the pockets. Among

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Floyd County man, discovered a the articles were a pair of sunglass- fered multiple blunt blows and and threats in regard to Dwayne es, a screwdriver, a baggie containing a white powder and a pair of leather gloves with the fingertips removed.

Mitchell told Thompson that his wife was burning some trash later that same day and that he threw the jacket into the fire, but that an had been removed by his son beforehand. All of the aforementioned articles have been retained by the Kentucky State Police as evidence in the case.

Mitchell later took Det. Thompson to the area in which he had located the jacket. About 20 feet from the area a bag containing needles, syringes, a white powder substance and two unopened beers were found. About another 20 feet away, Carolyn Bishop's body was discovered, thrown over the hillside among weeds.

Also along the road, Det. Thompson found a chrome metal spur and near this area he discovered a large pool of blood. About 20 feet away were found several articles of clothing, among them a pair of cuffed blue jean shorts, a white t-shirt, panties and a bra. All were blood-stained and have been sent to the state crime lab for analy-

Det. Thompson estimated that a space of about 1,000 yards was covered in the discovery of all articles and Carolyn Bishop's body.

The body, according to Det. Thompson, appeared to have suf- there has been a history of violence

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several stab wounds to the mouth and to the heart. Det. Thompson He claimed that several records said that a knife with a blade of exist to attest to such. Among them about three and one-half inches in are complaints filed, social services length was probably used in the records and a history of abuse, the killing. No such weapon has, as yet, been found.

After Det. Thompson concluded ornamental key that had been his inquiry, he proceeded to quesattached to the zipper of the jacket tion Dwayne Bishop, who was still lodged at the Floyd County Detention Center on the DUI

During this interview, Det. Thompson noted that Bishop appeared to have marks on his face, specifically scratches, that could have resulted from an altercation.

After being informed of his rights, Bishop submitted to photos of his person and surrendered his clothing, which has been sent for analysis along with the clothing found at the murder site. Also sent for testing are fingernail tracings, DNA samples and hair samples.

On September 4, Bishop's motorcycle was located at the home of Jason Newsome. It apparently had been left at the Martin Happy Mart and Bishop's mother had asked a Kevin Ray Hutchinson to pick it up and take it to Newsome's home.

Upon examination of the cycle, Det. Thompson said that what appeared to be blood was smeared "all along" the right side of the bike. Samples of this substance have been sent for analysis also.

Det. Thompson testified that

Bishop's dealings with his wife. detective said.

Det. Thompson said that family members of the victim told him that Carolyn Bishop had often

related stories of how her husband had many times threatened to kill her and had accused her on several occasions of being a police informant. She even told them that if she ever turned up missing she knew where "he would probably put her." That place was the strip mine road at Ligon where her body was ultimately found.

Dwayne Bishop has been charged with murder in the death of his estranged wife, but has pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is currently lodged in the Floyd County Detention Center under a \$1 million cash bond. Judge James R. Allen has referred the case to the grand jury for indictment proceed-

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Shown are Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn and deputy sheriff Billy Jarvis with marijuana plants that were found at Endicott, near Buffalo. Officers retrieved 149 plants, some as tall as approximately 8 feet. Blackburn has a suspect in the case and would like for anyone with any information to contact his office at 886-6171.

Precincts

Board members had discussed moving the Mouth of Mud precinct from its current location at the Harold Bingo Dome. But that action was tabled after County Clerk Chris Waugh said the owner of the board's preferred location, Roller City skating rink, had sold his property.

Waugh suggested the board leave the Mouth of Mud precinct at the Bingo Dome for November's election and continue to look for other locations. Since there will be

no elections in 2001, Waugh said the board would have more than a year to find a suitable alternative.

The board also took no action on naming new election officers, much to the chagrin of one board

Waugh told the board that although state law mandates the county use the same election officers as in May, 48 vacancies had occurred and would have to be filled. Of those, 40 are to be Republicans and eight are to be Democrats.

The election officers at each precinct are supposed to be consist

of two people from each party.

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the vacancies to be filled and suggested the board meet again October 5 to approve the replace-That upset Republican repre-

sentative Bobby Stumbo, who said he had come to the meeting prepared to fill the vacancies in his The board, however, took no

action on filling any of the vacan-

Stumbo Democratic representative David Layne were all present for Thursday's meeting. Sheriff John K. Blackburn, who also serves on the board, was not present because

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ered a locked chifforobe in a room as tall as 5 feet. that Triplett claimed to be her bedroom. Upon inquiry, Triplett told Lt. Thornsberry that only she possessed a key to the chifforobe. The lieutenant instructed Triplett to unlock the chifforobe and contained within was the cocaine, along with an electronic scales and a large spoon, both containing cocaine residue. Also in the chifforobe was \$700 in cash.

Located and also seized were several marijuana plants that were found on Triplett's property, many in bucket containers, along with others that were found growing in the backyard. Some appeared to be An assortment of marijuana

cigarettes and pre-weighed baggies of marijuana were also found, again, apparently readied for distribution and sale. Among those participating in the raid were Sheriff John K.

Blackburn, Lt. Ricky Thornsberry, Lt. Herman Morris, and patrol deputies Kevin Blackburn, Craig Blackburn and William R. Howell. Sheriff Blackburn expects that another arrest will soon be made in connection with the case.

Judge James R. Allen has found probable cause to refer the case to a grand jury.

Bell graduates

Army Pvt. Kenny S. Bell has graduated from the chaplain assistant advanced individual training course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.

The course emphasized religious support, development of interpersonal skills, and unit ministry support to soldiers and family members. The support training provided services in a battlefield environment and battle fatigue casualty care.

Religious support classes taught students to prepare altars for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and Orthodox services, and stressed the importance of being knowledgeable of all faith groups represented in the Army.

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Bell is the son of William T. and Lilly S. Bell of Minnie.

In 1993, he graduated from Betsy Layne High School.

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Middle school teachers focus on reading

In an effort to focus attention and resources on improving middle-level academic achievement, the Kentucky Department of Education and Regional Service Centers conducted content-based teacher academies throughout the summer. Teachers chosen to participate agreed to a three-commitment of continuing education and will receive a \$500 stipend each year. The Region 8 Middle School Reading Academy, coordinated by Carole Mullins, RSC 8 language arts consultant, was held at Perry County Central High School, June

Twenty-eight teachers from across the region participated in a Pre-Academy day prior to the weeklong experience that allowed them to identify specific areas of reading study pertaining to the middle level student. Teachers chose the areas of non-fiction reading and strategies for struggling readers.

Dr. Lynne Smith, Northern Kentucky University, conducted a session on theoretical background and what a strong reading program should encompass. Dr. Mary Ann Kolloff, Eastern Kentucky University and Jenny Giles, Model Lab School, provided technological instruction to assist teachers

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The play is a joint production of

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Region 8 Middle School Reading Academy participants from Floyd County were: Front row, left to right: Gerald Newsome, Stumbo Elementary; Stephanie Marsillett, Adams Middle School; Kelly Duncan, Allen Central Middle School; Alesia Meade, May Valley Elementary; Mickey Newsome, Stumbo Elementary; Vickie Slone, May Valley Elementary. Back row, left to right: Bonnie Ward, Betsy Layne Elementary; Sally Hotelling, Allen Central Middle School; Connie Scott, Allen Central Middle School; Mylessia Little, McDowell Elementary; Janice Newman, Stumbo Elementary; Sherry Caudill, Osborne Elementary; Johnene Ison, Adams Middle School; Brenda Minix, Adams Middle School.

Appalshop launches 'Voices from home' project

Kentucky Virtual Library and their teaching practice. Nancy WebQuests into their classroom. Carrie Cooper, Eastern Kentucky University instructed participants of Education, conducted training in in how to initiate discussion with informational books by incorporat- Model, (word identification and

UVA College at Wise, the author of

The Melungeons of Appalachia: The

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out the United States. The tour will

conclude in Whitesburg, with a cel-

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During the next two years,

Appalshop greeted the 21st will be led by Dr. Brent Kennedy of

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Voices from Home-a celebra-

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anniversary-will bring together

people and organizations that share

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gling middle school readers and writers. Carole Mullins, RSC 8, L/A Consultant, trained participants in the effective use of the required Kentucky documents for curriculum development as related to reading across the curriculum and strategies for assisting students with open-response questions. Participants also examined a twoyear middle level reading performance report that specifically identifies areas of weakness across the state in reading. After analyzing this data, teachers were trained in a Literacy Action Plan model. The development of a LAP is a requirement for academy participants and should be designed and implemented according to the individual school's needs, incorporating strategies taught during the week. Each teacher was provided numerous copies of the latest reading resource materials to assist them and to begin a professional library within their room or school. The first follow-up session will

University of Kansas for strug-

be held Saturday, October 21, at the Region 8 Service Center in Prestonsburg. At this time Modena Sallee, writing consultant, Steve Hall, accelerated learning consultant, and Carole Mullins, L/A consultant, will conduct training in Persuasive Reading and Writing.

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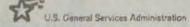
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QUOTE OF THE DAY...

The only reason for the existence of a novel is that it does attempt to represent life.

Henry James-

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-Editorial-

State should maintain college funding plan

We are confident that most people would say they favor ways to improve higher education in Kentucky. If we had one University of Higher Education for the state, it would probably be pretty easy.

It turns out we have two major public universities and six regional ones now carrying the title of "comprehensive universities." When it comes to finding ways to dole out state funding for those schools, it should be little surprise that consensus is lost and representatives of each head to a less-thanneutral corner.

We believe a system is in place to fairly determine how universities should be funded. That is in jeopardy of being unraveled by political pressure from some regional universities. It is time for state leaders to stand firm and not let the progress made in a short time start to subside

In the past, state funding for the regional universities tended to be decided by taking the total available and dividing by six. The result, according to Gordon Davies, president of the Council on Post-secondary Education, was ensuring that each university remained average, with little chance for greatness.

When the council was created in 1997 to coordinate higher education, one of its jobs was to recommend each university's budget to the governor. To better assess all facets of the universities, the council decided it was best to identify other universities around the country that were similar to each of Kentucky's eight public universities, or those to which Kentucky schools should aspire. The final list of benchmark universities for each Kentucky school was agreed upon by the university presidents.

One facet of recommending funding levels for Kentucky universities this year was how they compared to their benchmarks. Northern Kentucky and Western Kentucky universities were both deemed to be underfunded and received the largest recommended increase. Other universities received smaller increases, with Eastern Kentucky University the smallest.

Once those numbers were known, benchmark budgeting did not seem like such a good idea to the presidents of the

other four regional universities. Tempers flared during the legislature and now the Strategic Committee on Post-secondary Education, which includes Gov. Paul Patton, legislative leaders and members of the council, plans to meet throughout the fall to assess the effectiveness of benchmark budgeting.

Kentucky's public universities do not enjoy a reputation for high quality outside the state, and that is why Patton worked hard to push for change in their structure. Resistance to change from within the universities should be expected to continue, but state leaders must remember that their responsibility is to provide opportunities for Kentucky students to have an excellent college education, not to protect the turf of college presidents.

- Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer



-Letters the Editor-

Center owner thanks parents

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Darlene Preston

Guest Column Blinded by the stars

by SCOTT HARSHBARGER PRESIDENT, COMMON CAUSE

At the Republican and Democratic national conventions last month, we witnessed two wellrehearsed and tightly scripted affairs that were short on issues and long on show. Much was said and written about the extent to which both conventions had become forums for outrageous displays of special-interest money and lacked the substance of an informed debate on issues vital to the American

The party conventions were closed to the public, with the police keeping citizens away from events that used to be exercises in grassroots democracy. The convention halls were temples to corporations that paid handsomely to equip them, to provide gifts to delegates and to fete powerful members of Congress at lavish parties. The conventions, noted Sen. Russell Feingold (D-Wis.) were "the worst display of money and corruption in American history."

As one of the conveners of the Shadow Conventions 2000 in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, I had the chance to witness a very different kind of convention, one where serious discussion about important issues ruled the days and where citizen participation was real and meaningful. I was also witness to the big donor parties and special access that flowed in and around the Republican and Democratic conventions and the corresponding media coverage in both cities.

Knowing that both conventions were going to be awash in special-interest money and influence, what struck me most about my experience in Philadelphia and Los Angeles was the media's handling of the stories about the connection between special-interest money and the exclusive access granted to the parties' big donors. In most respects, what was happening in these two cities was the same, but my observations of the media treatment in California left me wondering why the stories coming out of Los Angeles about the lavish affairs around town seem to have, at a minimum, a tone quite different than much of what was coming out of Philadelphia. This was regrettable, for in Los Angeles politicians and special interests got to rub elbows while keeping the cameras away.

In spite of better rhetoric on the need for cam-

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

paign finance reform, let there be no mistake - the Democrats engaged their big-money machines just as much as the Republicans did and the access to politicians afforded to big donors in L.A. rivaled anything we saw (or more often, read about) in Philadelphia.

However, my sense is that coverage of this access and influence buying was swamped by the attention paid to the swank parties with high-profile celebrities. Although there were some notable exceptions, such as the balanced coverage given by Ruth Marcus in The Washington Post, it was hard to walk away from L.A. without feeling as if too often the press gave the Democrats a pass.

What happened? Did the press get tired of the story after Philadelphia? Or was the combination of the famous and the powerful enough to blind some

Some media types themselves have admitted that perhaps they were co-opted in Los Angeles by the access they were given to the big celebrity bashes as guests rather than journalists. The price of admission for them? Not money, but silence. As Joan Vennochi, columnist for the Boston Globe, noted recently, "We are the ones being schmoozed and entertained, then spun and positioned. We are the ones who make our deals with the devil, gaining access that makes us feel important, on the grounds that we will not tell anyone else what we saw or

In her account of being a member of the press given access to a celebrity bash for Ted and Caroline Kennedy, Vennochi noted that, "being there was far too seductive. Walking the line between working press and elite party-goer was just too hard to do. I went, I saw, and I wanted to write. At the same time, I went, I drank wine, and I wanted to be an insider."

The corruption of our democracy by big-money politics is a bipartisan problem that requires bipartisan solutions by lawmakers. It also requires an even-handed, fair and nonpartisan approach with regards to media coverage. To fail to do so only furthers the perception by some in and out of politics that the press favors one party over the other. For the sake of a fair debate on campaign finance reform specifically and other issues of critical importance. the citizens of this country deserve better.

-Guest Column-

Lieberman and Goldwater

by JEFFERY HART SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

The designation of Sen. Joseph Lieberman as Al Gore's vice-presidential choice breathed life into Gore's campaign, in the sense that everyone began talking about it. Prior to the selection of Lieberman, a strange silence surrounded the Gore campaign, as some polls had him as much as 19 points behind.

And now, all of a sudden, the Lieberman designation is ... interesting.

The most prominent thing we are hearing. is that this is a breakthrough, that Lieberman is the first Jew to be named to a national ticket, and that this is a good thing, indicative of our newfound openness and tolerance.

I have read acres of commentary to this effect, and not once have I seen the name of Barry Morris Goldwater mentioned.

In 1964, Goldwater was nominated by the Republicans not for vice president but

Does anyone doubt that Goldwater was Oh, it will be replied, Goldwater was an

Episcopalian. But adherence to Judaism is not the defi-

nition of being Jewish. Does anyone doubt that Karl Marx was Jewish? Or Leon Trotsky? Both loathed

religion. Was Spinoza Jewish? You bet. A heretic, certainly, but Jewish, And how about Prime Minister and novelist Benjamin Disraeli. No one with a name like Disraeli ("of the Israelites") could be

mistaken for an Irishman. Indeed, Disraeli's Jewishness was an important part of his charm for many Victorians. So why is Goldwater being cheated out of his undoubted status as a "breakthrough"? I'm not sure I have the answer. It

must have to do with the fact that the cate-

gory of "Jewish" applies to both a religion and to a "people." When the Romans destroyed the local Jewish state in 70 A.D., much of the Jewish population entered the "Diaspora" and spread northward into central Europe and Russia, but also, to a lesser degree, throughout Europe and probably even as far as China. Yet, though dispersed, they remained in widely varying degrees a "people," in the

by inheritance. This inheritance remains - perhaps ultimately vanishes - independent of religion. You can, as I have observed, be an irreligious, or even an anti-religious, Jew.

same sense that a Frenchman, however

assimilated, remains to some degree French

Does Goldwater's Episcopalianism obliterate his Jewishness? It seems to have been largely inherited. He was not pious.

Indeed, from a Christian point of view, the so-called Old Testament remains absolutely essential. From the point of view of Judaism, Christianity is a Jewish heresy. The God of Genesis must remain completely other, there before the beginning, and certainly not walking the streets of Nazareth. Greek monotheism would not have liked that idea either. But in many respects Judaism and Christianity are intimately related.

But was Goldwater Jewish? Of course he was. So why is his name invisible as we contemplate Lieberman? Is the name Lieberman more Jewish than the name Goldwater?

When I get to the bottom of this I'll write

another column on the subject. (c) 2000 by King Features Syndicate



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Community College will host the annual College/Career Day Program. Schools from Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties are invited to bring their students to the two-and-onehalf hour event.

The focus of the program is the stimulation of the secondary and post-secondary students' interest in a career selection and to provide each student a mechanism for disavailable, the salary potential, and the advantage/disadvantages of various career paths. More than 100 career professionals are expected on campus to talk with these students.

Following conversations with career professionals, the students are encouraged to visit educational representatives from four-year universities/colleges, private schools, community colleges, technical colinstitutions from across Kentucky college representatives - all withand surrounding states. This provides the student an opportunity to pus! find the college or colleges to meet their educational needs.

This fair format allows students to search out career and educational information without having to adhere to a strict time schedule. It provides the high school counselors, teachers and others the opportunity to network with col-

On November 1, Prestonsburg covering the job opportunities leges, business colleges and other leagues, career professionals and in the auspices of one college cam-

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photo by Willie Elliott Carmel Ray Newman, a retired teacher from Grethel, was on hand at Jenny Wiley Lodge on Monday to learn about his insurance from the Kentucky Retirement System for the next enrollment period. CHA, which serves most Floyd County retired teachers, was not represented at the meet-

Jenny Wiley Theatre hosts fashion show

 Jenny Wiley Theatre will host its second annual fundraising fashion show, Thursday, September 21, at 6 p.m. in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. The Jenny Wiley Theatre Fall View will include a runway show, booth exhibits (including cosmetics, jewelry, clothes and make-up), entertainment and a light

Tickets for the 2001 season fundraiser will be \$27 each and all money raised will be used for production costs. JWT also invites local vendors to purchase a booth at the fashion show for \$50. The two primary lines of clothing to be showcased at the benefit are Doncaster fashions and apparel from Mickey's Classic Clothing in downtown

"It's going to be a really fun fundraising event and several of our board members are going to model the fashions," JWT board member Pat Preston said.

The event is for ladies only, and will explore every facet of life of today's busy woman including sports wear, evening wear, casual and business dress, and more. There will be entertainment provided by several cast members. Plans are already underway to make this show even bigger and better than last

Anyone interested in attending the JWT Fall View needs to purchase tickets in advance by calling JWT at (606) 886-9274 or toll free at 1-877-CALL-JWT. Your participation can help us continue our 36-year tradition of providing East Kentucky with Something Wonderful.



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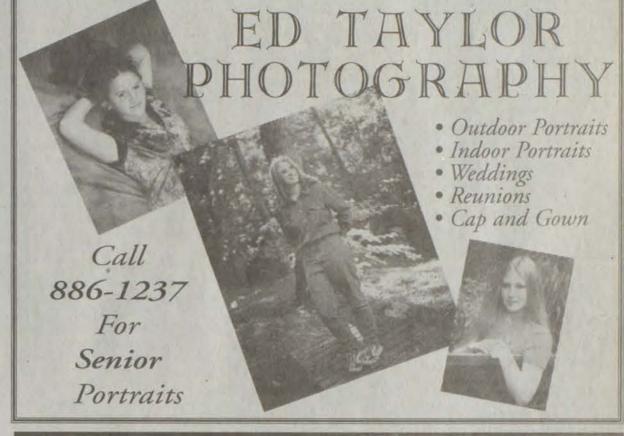
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Maurine Couch, 88, of Puyallup, Washington, died Thursday, September 7, at Heartwood Extended Care. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday. September 13, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral

Mildred Crawford, 73, of Hazard, died Saturday, September 9, at Clinton, Tennessee, Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of Engle Funeral Home.

Edgar Peace Johnson, 81, formerly of Hazard, died Sunday, September 10, at the VA Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 14, under the direction of Booneville Funeral Home.

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died Sunday, September 10, at the Hazard ARMC. She is survived by her husband, Walter G. Mulligan Jr. Memorial services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Engle Funeral Home.

Phillip Sexton, 47, of Hallie, died Friday, September 8, in an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Elaine Sexton. Private services were conducted Wednesday, September 13, under the direction of Letcher County Funeral Home

Everett Smith, 80, of Hazard, died Wednesday, September 6. He is survived by his wife, Sally Smith. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Maggard Brothers Funeral Home.

Martin County

Gladys Maynard, 85, of Pilgrim, died Thursday, September 7, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, at Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Gladys B. Horn, 84, of Inez, died Tuesday, September 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Ira Kirk, 75, of Kermit, West Virginia, died Tuesday, September 5, at Williamson (West Virginia) Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Mary W. Horn, 77, of Tomahawk, died Monday, September 4. She is survived by her husband, James E. Horn. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral

Eula Virginia Prince, 52, of Orlando, Florida, died Thursday, August 31, at her home. Funeral were conducted services Wednesday, September 6, under the direction of Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Jacob Hale Jr., 75, died Tuesday, August 29, at Autumnwood Care Center, Tiffin, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Friday. September 1, under the direction of Lindsey-Foos-Kocher Funeral Service, Attica, Ohio.

Knott County

Lucy Hall Hicks, 72, of Topmost, died Friday, September 8, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Bill Holbrook, 75, of Leburn, died Friday, September 8, at Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Louise Gayheart Holbrook. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Anna Blair Hudson, 91, of

bituaries

Clyde Clark

Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 12, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical

He was born on December 12. 1908 at Endicott, the son of the late Dick and Maud Spears Clark. He was a welder with the Princess

wife, Mary Ann Stumbo Clark.

Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be con-

Burial will be in the Stumbo Cemetery at West Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd

Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were Wimpy Clark, John Thomas Clark, David May, Joe Arthur Burchett, Cory

Vicars and Toby Bagett.

Jeanette Mulligan, of Hazard, Mallie, died Tuesday, September 5, at the Hazard ARH Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Orgis Hudson. Funeral services conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

> Jeanette Kiser Jonson, 81, of Dry Creek, Topmost, died Friday, September 8, at Hazard Nursing Home. Graveside services were conducted Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

> Delta Martin, 88, Sassafras, died Friday, September 8, at the Hazard ARH Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 11, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

> Alonzo Owsley, 90, of Leburn, died Wednesday, September 6, at Knott County Nursing Home. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Owsley. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Junior Ray (Bug) Patrick, 61, of Talcum, died Saturday, September 9, at his home. He is survived by his wife, Essie Ritchie Patrick. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 12, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Patricia Ann Stacy, 29, of Fisty, died Wednesday, September 6, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 9, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Jeff Triplett, 60, of Hollybush, died Thursday, September 7, at the Hazard ARH Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Colette T. Triplett. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 10, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

O'Dell Adams, 59, of New Funerals. Lebanon, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Saturday, September 9, at his home. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 13, at the Preble Memorial Garden Chapel.

Willie Romona Collins, 40, of Sextons Branch, Letcher, died Tuesday, September 5. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 8, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Phillip Lee Sexton, 47, of Hallie, died Saturday, September 9. Services were private, under the direction of Letcher Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Fred Meade, 101, of Salyersville, died Sunday, September 3, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Beulah Howard Colopelli, 71, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Magoffin County, died Tuesday, August 29, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, September 2, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Oval "Bull" Jenkins, 64, of Salyersville, died Saturday, September 2, in Morgan County, from injuries sustained in a farming accident. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Howard Jenkins. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, September 5, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Rev. Sherman Rolen Arnett, 77, of Clearfield, died Monday, September 4, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Mary Laverne Coffey Arnett. Funeral services conducted Thursday, September 7, under the direction of Northcutt and Son Home for

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Hazel Gamble, 86, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, August 29, at the Salyersville Health Care Center. Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 1, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Opal Faye Bell Salyer, 83, of Salyersville, died Saturday, September 2, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, in Paintsville. Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 4, under the direction of Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral

Walter Frasure

Walter Frasure, age 77, of Allen, Kentucky, husband of the late Rosemary Malone Frasure, passed away Thursday, September 14, 2000, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, following a long illness.

He was born March 7, 1923, in Minnie, Kentucky, the son of the late James Frasure and Susan Mosley Frasure. Mr. Frasure was a teacher in the Floyd County School System for 16 years, a Professor and Guidance Counselor at the Prestonsburg Community College for 26 years, a lifetime member of the American Legion and VFW, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and an avid sportsman, golfer, dirt track racing fan and U.S. Army World War II veteran.

Survivors include one son, Jim Bill Frasure, Allen, Kentucky; one daughter, Sharon Martin, Lexington, Kentucky, a special friend, Mary Anne Hall, Allen, Kentucky; one sister, Lorraine Woods, Frankfort, Kentucky, a brother-in-law, William P. Malone, Louisville, Kentucky, and two grandchildren, Lisa Prater and Walter Patrick Martin.

Funeral services for Walter Frasure will be conducted Saturday, September 16, 2000, at 1:00 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Kentucky, with the clergyman, Arnold Turner Jr., officiating.

Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens. Ivel, Kentucky, under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky,

Visitation, after 5:00 p.m., Thursday, and after 8:00 a.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

Polly Stephens Dingus

Polly Stephens Dingus, 96, widow of Lewis Parker Dingus, lifelong resident of Martin, Kentucky, passed Tuesday, September 12, 2000, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home at Prestonsburg, Kentucky. She was born on July 17, 1904, the daughter of the late Newton and Anne Flannery Stephens. Mrs. Dingus was a homemaker and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include her granddaughter, Virginia Viers, and her husband, Jimmy W. Viers of Blacksburg, Virginia. Her sonin-law, Charles McDavid of Martin, Kentucky; two greatgrandchildren, Brent Douglas Viers of Lancaster, California, and Dawn Renae Viers-Yaun of Blacksburg, Virginia; her brother, Alex Stephens of Martin, Kentucky: numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Ruth McDavid, and her son, Mark Heber Dingus.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Kentucky, with the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Interment will follow in the Dingus family cemetery at Hite, Kentucky, under the professional care of the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Kentucky.

In lieu of flowers: The family requests that memorial gifts be made to Martin Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Paid obituary Day Saints.

Clyde Clark, 91, of West

Elkhorn Coal Company.

He was preceded in death by his

He is survived by one brother, Tom Ed Clark of Prestonsburg, and one sister, Norma Sue Pigg of

ducted Friday, September 15, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Prestonsburg, with the Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Calendar items will be printed as space permits Editor's note: As a service to the

many clubs and committees that meet in our community, The Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to The Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication, or 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Willis Haws to instruct AARP driving course

Senior Advantage and the Volunteer Services department at HRMC in association with Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, hope to help you stay safely on the road by hosting an AARP 55 Alive program. The course will be held over two days, September 27th and September 28th, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. each day, in meeting rooms A & B of the Medical Office Building at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Refreshments will be served. The cost of the course is \$10.00. Completion of the course will,

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September 13, 2000

Next Estimated Jackpot \$21 million

"We know he's been in and out of Pike County,"

That suspicion is heightened, Waikel said, because

Waikel said . "We believe we could be there now, but

Kentucky State Police in Pikeville on August 18 arrest-

ed Merlin Issac's younger brother, 23-year-old Verlin

The third Issac brother police have charged in con-

nection with the July 15 knife attack, 21-year-old

Appalachian News-Express

Bridgestone/Firestone tires has driven hundreds of

local automobile owners to Pikeville ford dealership in

ple of weeks after the recall, we were very busy with

people calling or coming by to get their tires checked to

make sure they weren't involved in the recall," Melinda

More than 300 automobile owners have stopped by

Boyd, service manager for Bruce Walters Ford, said.

It's calmed down some this week, but the first cou-

the past several weeks to have their tires inspected.

Sterlin, was arrested last Friday in the northern

Indiana town of Cromwell, Waikel said,-

Many locals are feeling the

effects of Firestone's tire recall

The national recall of some defective sizes of

Issac, for being a fugitive from the same incident.

Kimberly Mays crowned as new Miss Magoffin County

In a virtual sweep of all categories, Morgan County's Kimberly Mays became the new Miss Magoffin, following competition held Friday night.

Mays, 18, of West Liberty, won the talent competition, as well as swimsuit and shared Miss Congeniality with Andreia Jarrell.

The Miss Magoffin Scholarship Pageant was held Friday night at the log cabin complex in Magoffin downtown Salyersville.

Mays is the fourth non-Magoffin County resident to have captured the honor. The pageant marked its twentieth consecutive year of existence during the annual Magoffin County Founders' day celebration.

Mays was crowned following the competition by former Miss Magoffin, Mellanie Howington. She will now represent Magoffin County as Miss Magoffin in the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant, which will be held next year in Lexington.—The Salversville Independent

Paul Preston newest member of citizens' Advisory Board

The newest appointment member of the Advisory Board of Citizens National Corporation is Paul E. Preston.

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—The Salyersville Independent

Excel cited in mine fatalities

A preliminary report released by the Mine Safety and Health Administration revealed eight citations to Excel Mining LLC in connection with the August 28 deaths of two independent mining contractors. Excel received 24 additional citations in a recent "spot inspection" by MSHA.

Robert L. Hebert, 53, and his nephew, David P. Hebert, both of Richlands, Virginia, plunged 1,600 feet to their deaths after a steel cable, attached to a slope car (man-trip) the pair were riding in. snapped, causing the car to descend to the bottom of the slope at a high rate of speed.

A hoist mechanism, a large spool with a steel cable (1.25 inches in diameter), was used to pull the car up the slope to the surface and lower it back into the coal seam. On September 5, Excel Mine manager John Small said company officials were working with inspectors from MSHA and the Kentucky Department of Mines and Mineral, adding that the "several parts of this (hoist) system had to fail at the same time" for the acci-

He adds a strong record of business and community service to the locally owned Kentucky corporation.

"I speak for the shareholders and directors of the corporation when I say that we are very fortunate to gain the business experience and expertise of Paul Preston," said Dennis T. Dorton, president and chairman of the board.

"He will join with other local leaders on our advisory board to help us to grow and to strengthen our banking services to the businesses and residents of the Big Sandy region," Dorton said.

-The Salyersville Independent

Fred Meade, Founders' Day was near perfect fit

Fred Meade and the Magoffin County Founders' Day celebration provided for a perfect

The celebration, held annually for 23 years now in downtown Salyersville, serves as a reminder of an educational forum for Magoffin County history. Meade served as a living example of Magoffin County's past and present.

It came as no surprise that the Founders' Day event became a treasured part of Meade's life. The personable little man with a quick smile, took full advantage of the celebration to meet with old friends and make new ones.

dent to occur.-Mountain Citizen

Court talks TRASH

Faced with submitting a solid-waste plan to state officials by October, the Martin County Fiscal Court held a workshop Friday to come up with a solution.

County Judge-Executive Dr. Lon E. Lafferty has battled the solid-waste issue since day one of his term. He has struck out with the court members on three occasions on plans to implement universal garbage collection, so he decided to bring Martin the magistrates together and discuss poten-County tial solutions in a two-hour workshop.

"We all came here today with a blank page and that's good," Lafferty told the court. "We are now faced with tackling this issue now or coming back each month and making cuts in the sheriff's department, senior citizens, etc. I, for one, don't want to do that, so I say we formulate a decision that is best for the people of Martin County.

-Mountain Citizen

Dogs' owner pleads not guilty to charges

A November 1 pretrial hearing has been scheduled for the owner of three dogs suspected in a June attack on a Blaine girl.

Louisa attorney Michael Hogan entered a nonguilty plea last Wednesday in Lawrence District Court on behalf of Sandra Edwards, who is charged with three counts of harboring a vicious animal. Edwards, who did not appear in court, lives near the scene of where Heather Jarvis was attacked by a pack of dogs on June 2, in Blaine.

Edwards owns three of the four dogs that were picked up by authorities soon after the incident. Officials later said that testing of hair and stool samples taken from the canines indicated that Edwards' three dogs were involved in the attack.

Tests showed that the fourth dog, owned by Edwards' mother, was not involved, officials said. -The Big Sandy News

Sorghum Fest with its positives for West Liberty and Morgan County slated September 22, 23, 24

The countdown continues toward the 30th anniversary of the Morgan County Sorghum Festival. One week until West Liberty will be in a frenzy of preparation, beginning Wednesday, September 20, when Main Street will be closed to through traffic, and food booths hauled to the Commercial banking parking lot to await placement. Later in the day, the tents will arrive and erecting them will begin on Main Street and the parking lot. Morgan

Danny Townsend and company will be moving to location on Old Mill Park with his cane mill, mules, wood to fire the boiling pan, and other equipment needed to demonstrate the making of the sorghum traditional way - a "Sweet Tradition."—The Licking Valley Courier

Propane emergency training involves firemen from five local departments

Volunteer firemen from five Morgan County fire departments participated in special propane emergency training sessions, conducted Wednesday and Thursday evening, August 30 and 31, at the county Ambulance Service building.

Fiscal court hiring practice questioned

A resolution to form an engineering services procurement board led to a tense discussion between Judge-Executive Donnie Newsome and engineer Ron Johnson in s special-called fiscal court meeting Thursday, August 31.

The resolution called for creation of a board, composed of Eugene Combs, Shirl Cox and Tony Everage, "for the purpose of reviewing resumes and recommending engineers from time to time for county projects."

Newsome presented the resolution to the court, saying, "I really don't care about doing this, but I have a letter from Frankfort that says it needs to be done before they can approve our projects."

Ron Johnson of R.M. Johnson Engineering, responded, "I think you misunderstood, Judge - when I was procured, it's already out of the way. I can do any AML project. If you want me to work on those projects, I was already procured."-Troublesome Creek

Carr Creek featured in KET documentary

More than 25 years after consolidation of Knott County high schools, cheers for Carr Creek rang

Louisa man wanted by police, hospitalized

A Louisa man who escaped from authorities after being arrested for breaking into a vehicle was hospitalized five days later and will be arrested upon his release, police said.

Louisa Police Chief Kevin "Tim" Adkins said Tuesday that Roger Webb, 23, was hospitalized in the psychiatric unit at King's Daughters' Lawrence Medical Center in Ashland last Thursday after he said he was injured while escaping from a jailer's transportation vehicle on September 2.

Webb was arrested by Louisa police in the early morning hours of September 2 for allegedly breaking into a vehicle and attempting to steal a radio on Jefferson Street. While being booked at the city police department, Webb assaulted an officer and tried to flee the station but was apprehended. Adkins said.

-The Big Sandy News

The training, conducted by Kenny Johnson and Randy Walker of the State Fire Marshal's Office, included classroom instruction and concluded with a "hands-on" training session in which firemen practiced the techniques they had learned putting out a propanegas-tank fire in a live-burn situation.

The training involving 23 volunteer firemen, was organized by Barbara, Morgan County Director of Emergency Management, with the assistance of Roger Finch, manager of Ferrellgas of Grassy Creek, who brought a propane truck along with the propane tank that was set ablaze and used during the live-

FSA accepting nominations for area committee person

burn training.-The Licking Valley Courier

The Morgan County FSA Area Committee election will be held this week in Local Administrative Area

LAA1 includes the area that runs from West Index to the Menifee County line and includes the boundary north to the Rowan County line and south to the Wolfe County line. A detailed map of LAA1 is posted for inspection in the FSA office.

Eligible voters in LAA1 have the right to nominate candidates of their choice. -The Licking Valley

through the school's old gym on Saturday, September

Members of the 1956 state championship basketball team joined with a group of loyal fans for a reunion with a special purpose. A KET production crew was in attendance at Carr Creek to film a segment for a multihour documentary called "A History of Basketball

in Kentucky. The program plans to cover more than 100 years of basketball in all parts of the state, from dirt courts to colleges, both boys' and girls' teams.—Troublesome Creek Times

Reviewing the festival

Knott

Preliminary information shows that attendance increased for at least part of the Gingerbread Festival 2000, according to festival chairman Corbett Mullins.

Mullins told the Times that one indicator of crowd size is carnival business; this year's numbers were up substantially from 1999, he said. Another gauge is Pepsi sales; Mullins said those figures should be available later in the week.

The crowd may have been smaller for the parade, Mullins said, but sponsors of food booths said this was their best year ever.—Troublesome Creek Times

Harris threatens lawsuit over Gibson's comments

The Pike County magistrate who was the object of allegations of criminal political behavior from Judge-Executive Karen Gibson during a regionally televised program Monday evening is threatening to sue her for slander over those comments. District Six Magistrate Stirl Eddie Harris, who Gibson alleged during the program had participated in activity that "verges on corruption" by promising state blacktop funds to secure the cooperation of his fellow magis-Pike trates, said the comments are slanderous and worthy of litigation.-Appalachian News-County

3 Pike natives linked to man's stabbing in Indiana

Police in Kentucky and Indiana still are searching for a third brother in a brotherly trio from Pike County wanted in connection with the mid-July beating and stabbing of a man outside a trailer park in northeast

Police suspect Merlin Issac Jr. 26, could be dodging charges of attempted murder filed in connection with that incident by hiding somewhere in Pike County, said Sergeant Terry Waikel of the Noble County, Indiana Sheriff's Department.

City's long-range goals not limited to CDI the defendant's plea agreement this week. Ramey, of Sparks Branch, entered a guilty plea, Monday,

boundaries

Paintsville's selection this week as a participant in Governor Paul Patton's Community Development Initiative took just a few minutes to announce, but the process for inclusion in the elite number was a long and drawn out affair.

The end result was a fairly concise plan of action, but what you see in that proposal is not all that community leaders hope to get as the CDI project develops.

The process for composing Paintsville CDI plan began almost a year ago, in November 1999, when Mayor Robin Cooper impaneled a diverse group of community leaders to begin the brainstorming. In just a little more than a month and after three sessions, the group settled on a broad plan for development - one that proposed more than \$20 million in investment.—The Paintsville Herald

Drug deal profits a windfall for sheriff

With the stroke of a federal judge's pen Monday afternoon, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department learned that crime does pay.

The sheriff's department became entitled to an undetermined amount of drug money and other assets seized from Don E. Ramey when U.S. District Judge Joseph Hood signed

the Pikeville dealership to have tires inspected since news broke of a defect in some Bridgestone/Firestone

tires several weeks ago. Boyd said. -Appalachian News-Express

to charges of possessing 9.76 pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute, and defrauding Social Security by receiving more than \$37,000 in benefits he was not entitled to. As part of the agreement, Ramey forfeited more that \$103,000 in cash and a 2000 Dodge Durango. Other vehicles

seized in the raid on Ramey's residence did not belong to Ramey and were not forfeited by Hood's order.-The Paintsville Herald

Johnson County

Court chips in \$13K for WVL center

Johnson County Fiscal Court members formed a partnership of sorts Monday with West Van Lear volunteers firefighters, agreeing to help the organization finance the cost of a new com-

munity center

Governor Paul Patton has also reportedly singed on as a funding partner in the \$70,000 project, which will expand the existing fire department building into a facility that can be used for community events.

West Van Lear fire chief Malcolm Ratliff asked the court Monday to match a \$13,000 promise from Patton which will be used toward paying off a debt the department incurred when it bought property adjacent to the existing facility.-The Paintsville Herald

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Programs provide money for college

school year, thousands of high school seniors are now gearing up to apply to their favorite colleges. At the same time, advises the U.S. Department of Education, families and students should begin the process of applying for financial

The good news is that due to the robust economy and new initiatives being introduced by President Clinton, there is more money available this year than ever before. Financial aid experts

With the advent of the new agree, however, that the sooner ence. families begin their search for sources that can help them, the greater are their chances of receiving financial aid.

> Currently, there are more than 400,000 independent and private scholarship and grant sources available to students, some of which pay 100 percent of a student's tuition. More than 80 percent of these scholarshps do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as a student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage, religion or parent's work or military experi-

According to the Wall Street Journal, students "can increase their chances of receiving financial aid simply by understanding how the process works." It is important for students who want to enter college in the fall of 2001 to start gathering information now to identify the sources that can help them.

The financial aid process can be somewhat confusing, especially for those going through it for the first time. But students who learn the basics and the inside workings of the system are more successful in securing scholarships and other financial aid to help pay for

tuition, room and board, textbooks and other costs.

Now, through the resources at the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), an updated publication for 2001-2002 is available to help students understand the financial aid process, learn the Steps to Success, and identify sources that can help them receive

funding. For information on how to receive scholarshp money for college, trade school or graduate school, send \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, 188 Summer Street, Scholarship Dept. E1, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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Rose to be feature performer at folk festival



Internationally acclaimed folk singer Jennifer Rose will highlight this year's Kentucky Highland Folk Festival on Saturday, September 23, at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg.

Reminiscent of an early Joan Baez, Jennifer's style is described as "creative" and "fresh." She's performed overseas in Japan, Italy, Austria and Denmark. Her United States performances include

appearances at the National Cathedral in Washington D.C., the American Dulcimer Convention in Kentucky, Calvin's Coffeehouse in Texas, and the Tennessee Fall Homecoming and Foothills festivals.

One minister of music commented, "... Delightful! She is truly a breath of fresh air on the music scene." A listener remarked after a festival, "I felt as though she were singing directly to me.'

Teachers from school systems where Jennifer has visited agree, "Her creative and communicative rapport with the students is amazing," and "Jennifer has a great ability in getting the students excited (about) what they learn."

Joining Jennifer will be Phil and Ann Case, Danielle Fraley, Rob McNurlin, Deborah Thompson, Mule Band, Jamie Wells, Dianna Donahoe, Hill Country Dancers, Eddie Bailey, Curtiss Vickers, Marie Bailey and Steve Hall.

The music begins at 7:30 p.m. Lobby exhibits of arts, crafts and historical information will be displayed beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will include exhibits from the Floyd County Historical Society, Pike County Historical and Genealogical Society, Floyd County Extension Office, Kentucky Appalachian Artisan Center, the Historic Samuel May House, Johnson County Extension Office and Alice Lloyd

Mining fatality

A Pike County man was fatally injured in an underground mining accident at Rockhouse Energy Mining Company's No. 1 mine, located at Sidney.

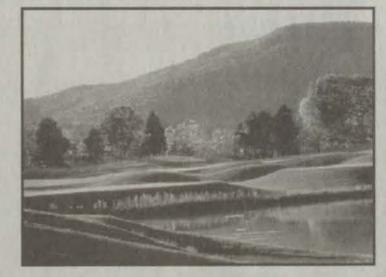
Gary Cochran, 53, of Forrest Hills, who was an electrician at the mine, was attempting to correct an electrical problem with the continuous mining machine. In a night accident that occurred recently, a piece of draw rock fell and struck him, causing his

tered at the scene and he was transported to Williamson Memorial Hospital. Cochran succumbed to his injuries later at the hospital, where he was pronounced dead at later that night.

This accident is currently under joint investigation by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals, and the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

This is the tenth mining fatality in Kentucky this year; it is the injuries. First aid was adminis- sixth to occur underground.

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DRC's attend seminar

William S. Kendrick, Domestic Relations Commissioner for the 31st Circuit, which includes Floyd Courts (AOC). The seminar was held August 23-25, at the Lake Cumberland State Resort Park.

The seminar provided 12.5 hours of continuing legal education training on a variety of subjects. Participants studied legislative changes and case law updates. They learned about tracing non-marital assets and the effects of bankruptcy laws in dissolution cases. They explored child custody issues and reviewed recent legal ethics opinions. Instruction was also provided in judicial writing, with emphasis on clarity and concise opinion

Instructors for the seminar included Christopher Frost, profes-County, attended a seminar hosted sor, University of Kentucky by the Administrative Office of the College of Law, Janet Eldred, professor University of Kentucky Judge Patty Walker Fitzgerald, Jefferson Family Court, Judge James Bowling, Bell Circuit Court; and Judge Gregory Bartlett, Kenton Circuit Court.

Domestic Relations Commissioners have limited authority in contested and uncontested divorce, child custody, support and maintenance cases. Each commissioner is appointed by the chief regional judge of the circuit in which he or she serves. There are currently 49 Domestic Relations Commissioners in Kentucky.

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under Kentucky law, qualify you Genealogy." The program is open for a discount on your automobile insurance. To register for the course, call 606-886-7468. Seating is limited. Willis Haws will be the instructor.

Eddie Bailey, bagpiper to be AARP guest

Eddie Bailey, bagpiper, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, AARP, at the meeting to be held on Friday, September 15, at the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting begins at 6 p.m., and all members and friends are urged to attend.

School bake sale

The Piarist School Senior Class will be having a bake sale on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., in front of the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart. All proceeds will go to the senior field studies project.

Regional history group to meet

The Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will meet Saturday, September 16, at the Ramada Inn in Paintsville. The program will follow a noon luncheon and will include a talk by Dr. Donald F. Flatt on "The Importance of Eastern Kentucky History and to the public.

Chili supper planned The Blackcat Touchdown club

will sponsor a chili supper from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Friday September 15, at the Prestonsburg high School football field, before the homecoming game against Grundy. Proceeds benefit the PHS football team.

Conservation meet set

The Floyd County Conservation District will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 19, at 10 a.m., at the district office. The meeting is open to the public.

PHS Reunion Committee to meet

The final meeting of the Reunion Committee for the Prestonsburg High School 1940-49 reunion will be September 15, at 6 p.m., at the Floyd County Public Library. For information, call Dallas Sammons at 886-2684.

Singing & dinner at church

The monthly singing and potluck dinner will be on Saturday, September 16, at 6 p.m., at the New Beginning Outreach Church at Garrett. The event is open to the public.





Prestonsburg's Michael Morrison broke away from a Johnson County defender during this past Tuesday's game





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ESPN brought into our living rooms (family rooms, whatever) a program that made them millions in advertising dollars. And that was the sole reason for bringing disposed Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight in front of the camera's - it sold advertisement and a bunch of it.

Already, I am sick of hearing about Knight, IU and Myles Brand (more so than all the hype about Junior). Give me another 72 hours of Andy Griffth. The man (Knight) was fired, a blow to his ego, and that settles it. Time to move on to other

I like Mike Davis, who was hired as interim head coach, replacing Knight

What shoes he has to fill! Davis will be just the opposite of Knight and the type of coach you root for rather than pulling for to get him

The media, college coaches, IU fans and others have overlooked one thing in siding with Knight, a zerotolerance level is exactly that, even if it was not "defined" to the former Indiana coach. After all, as an educator, he should have learned the meaning of "zero."

Davis' hiring, no doubt, was an compromise with the returning players. They wanted Davis or they were going to do a "mass exodus." They got Davis and not a bad choice at all.

Coach Knight informed us last night that he would indeed coach again at another institution. Some are saying in Big Sky country where Bobby likes to hunt and fish.

At 59, I am sure he has several good coaching years left. However, what school, who is interested in hiring him, will not first sit down and inform him they do not want a repeat of IU at their school and right from the start issue a "no-tolerance" alert, Good Knight!!

· Cleveland has won their one game for the 2000 season.

· Reds Griffey says he will return to finish out the season. He will miss 2000 season.

. What we have learned, the Cincinnati Reds have not even approached manager Jack McKeon about returning next season as Reds manager. Says General Manager Jim Bowden has been keeping his distance from McKeon, after being a frequent visitor to the managers office. Doesn't look good for Jack.

Rumored to replace McKeon is third base coach Ron Oester who is more vocal than their present manager. Also, Bob Boone along with Dave Miley, a minor league manager in the Reds system for years. Then there is Ken Griffey, Sr., who would be a bad choice.

· I cannot sit here and contemplate the Reds coming back in the 2001 season with the current pitching rotation they have. I just cannot fantom that. It is scary!

LOCALLY

 The work site for the renovation of the Prestonsburg football stadium is going on as scheduled. If all goes well, the Blackcats will play in a new stadium next season.

· What looked to be a done deal with South Floyd playing Prestonsburg in the season opener for both teams in 2001, appears to

be headed the other way. South Floyd coach Nathan Jones was all for the game but a third party seems to have stepped in and said,

"think about it." I think a Floyd County Bowl, involving all four of our high schools, would be great. I would love to see it happen. South Floyd against Prestonsburg and Allen Central meeting Betsy Layne. That would make for two great opening season games.

Both the Raiders and Blackcats are going to be strong next season and I think legislation should be passed requiring the two schools to meet (just kidding). But it would be a fan game. Think of the crowd that would fill the new stadium.

Then in 2002, when South Floyd has their next facility (if it happens) then Prestonsburg can make a return trip. After that the series would

rotate each year. Until Sunday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Take the kids to Sunday School and church this Sunday.



page 2B





Rebels hoping to get back on winning track at Cumberland

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Allen Central Rebels will be looking to get back on the winning side of things with a win at Cumberland tonight, Last week's 41-0 Dixie Bowl loss to Cawood High School dropped the Rebels to 1-3 on the season. Allen Central's lone win this season came at Jenkins. The Rebels defeated a struggling Jenkins team 54-0 two weeks ago.

The Cumberland Redskins also took a big loss last Friday night. Cumberland lost to the Somerset Briar Jumpers 69-0, in a very one-sided contest.

Cumberland High School was at one time one of the most dominant high school football teams in the state. Cumberland has fallen on some hard times in the past few years after making three trips to the Class A finals in the 1980's. The most notable Cumberland High School football product in recent memory is for-

mer UK defensive tackle George Massey. Massey graduated from Cumberland back in

The Redskins have considerable room for improvement of last season's 0-10 debacle, but so far this season have yet to get things turned around the way coach Frank Vicini would like. The Redskins field a young team. Most of Cumberland's top players are freshmen or sopho-

Eddie Creech (6-1, 165) is under center guiding the Cumberland

offense after an impressive freshman campaign as quarterback. The Redskins definitely like to throw the ball, Junior Robby Johnson (5-10, 150) and sophomore Matt Haynes (6-0, 160) are two of Creech's favorite targets. Sophomore Jamal Battle (5-8, 140) is possibly the most athletic of all the Skins. The speedy running back leads the Cumberland ground attack.

(See REBELS, page two)



FORE!!! The Reno's Charity Golf Classic got underway this past Tuesday as this golfer teed off to begin play at the Paintsville Golf Course.

South Floyd at Pikeville

South Floyd invades Pikeville

Raiders know the importance of meeting the **Panthers**

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

When the South Floyd Raiders and Pikeville Panthers line up for what will be the biggest district game of the season for the Raiders, it will be a battle of backfields at Pikeville tonight.

Both schools can brag of having the best of the backfields and both school would be pretty close to being right. But the outcome of this meeting may not be settle in the backfield but in the flats and the advantage would go to Pikeville if that is the

The Raiders are coming off a sluggish 29-0 win over Phelps while the Panthers were impressive in handling always tough Hazard last Friday

South Floyd coach Nathan Jones said Pikeville has it all as a team.

"They are a tough team to handle," he said. "They are fast, have lots of speed and good depth. That is what I

(See RAIDERS, page two)



B.J. Bryant

■ Betsy Layne at Evarts

Allen

Central

at

Cumberland

Date:

Tonight

September 15

Time: 7:30

Betsy Layne on the road again traveling to Evarts

Bobcats now find themselves in near must-win situation

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Betsy Layne Bobcats hit the road for the fourth week in a row tonight after suffering three consecutive road losses in as many games. Coach Ted George and his Bobcats travel to face an unfriendly high school football team in the form of the Evarts Wildcats. The Wildcats are having quite a season thus far.

Evarts like Betsy Layne began the season with a win. Evarts defeated coach Nathan Jones' South Floyd Raiders in week one, while Betsy Layne defeated cross-county rival Allen

Central for their only win to date.

Evarts posted six wins last season, but fell short of the playoffs with a loss to Pineville in the last game of the season. Evarts coach David Evans returns a very good team from last season. Junior tailback Zack Thomas rushed for 1,465 yards last season and is on pace to do the same or better this season. Thomas is a strong contender for Class A Region IV player of the year honors. Senior quarterback Dewayne Wilson (6-4, 200) guides the Evarts offense. Wilson is a four-year starter for the Evarts foot-

The Evarts defense is led by a trio of senior linebackers. Jimmy Caldwell (5-9, 225), Jerry Brock (5-9, 240) and T.J. Coots (6-3, 235) make up for a big part of the Evarts defense.

The Harlan Green Dragons are seemingly all that stands in the way of Evarts and a Class A Region IV District 7 title.

"I tell the kids we have to take it one game at a time, but I know they sometimes tend to

overlook a game," said Evarts coach David

"I also tell the kids to set goals for themselves along with team goals. My ultimate goal as a coach is not just to win games but to win something real special. The kids have set goals for this season and feel that they can attain those goals. The Betsy Layne game will be another test for us. We just have to take it one game at a time.'

While Evarts is on an upswing of sorts, Betsy Layne High School is in somewhat of a rut. Last week's 55-6 road loss at Belfry left the Bobcats with a 1-3 record heading into tonight's game. A Betsy Layne win this week could be a step in the right direction toward turning the Bobcat football season around.

The air attack of Brandt Brooks and Brock Keathley has been almost dormant for the past three weeks. Brooks and Keathley have each

(See BETSY LAYNE, page two)

Games on tap

■ High School Football

Friday, Sept. 15

Allen Central at Cumberland Betsy Layne at Evarts Grundy, Va at Prestonsburg South Floyd at Pikeville

■ Girls Volleyball

Monday, Sept. 18 South Floyd at Letcher

Prestonsburg at Allen Central Tuesday, Sept. 19 Allen Central at South Floyd

Betsy Layne at Pikeville

■ Grade School Football

Monday, Sept. 18 Stumbo at Adams

Tuesday, Sept. 19

Betsy Layne at Allen

Raiders

like about their team. Their linebackers play hard and are very aggressive. They will use different formations against you and that makes it hard to defend."

Pikeville will have Matt Branham (6'1", 180, senior) behind center and he is having an excellent season. He gives the Panthers a threat in running the

"He is such an intelligent player," said Coach Jones. "You can see that experience in him. He reads the defense as well as any quarterback.

Lining up behind Branham will be Barrett Rogers (6'0", 190, junior) who could be the fastest back in the mountains. Also in the backfield the Panthers will have fullback Jarrod Frasure.

"Rogers is an explosive back," said the South Floyd as most backs. He is a solid player on defense as well.

The aforementioned Branham can do it all at QB and why not, he has two of the top receivers in (6'4", 220) and Nick King (6'0", 170, senior) will handle the nine carries.

receiving end of the game.

"Gibson is some athlete," said Coach Jones. "He moves well and it is no wonder they go to him a lot. He is one of the better athletes in Kentucky.'

Bryant (5'10", 190, senior) has put up some credible stats through the first three games for South Floyd. He has scored six touchdowns and is averaging 10 yards per carry. He has carried the football all 30 times for 300 yards in rushing.

Matt Tackett (5'9", 180, junior) joins Bryant in the backfield. Tackett, who has only played in one game, against Phelps, has carried the football 12 times this season and rushed for 99 yards. Joe Platkus (6'3", 245, senior) fills the fullback slot. Platkus is averaging 4-yards

Outside of Bryant, only P.J. coach. "Reads his blocks as well Cox has scored a touchdown for the Raiders. Cox is the team's leading receiver with seven catches for 114 yards. Josh McCray, a sophomore, had caught three passes for 43 yards. the area. Senior Chase Gibson He also is used in the backfield and has rushed for 77-yards on

KEYS TO A WIN

South Floyd (2-1) must contain the running game of Pikeville's and control the clock and football if they are to surprise Pikeville.

The Raiders must also contain Rogers in the running game. South Floyd's secondary will have their work cut out for them p.m.

in holding but both Gibson and

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"That is going to be a big key for us," said Coach Jones. "We have to contain their passing game. In fact, we have to stop

Coach Jones said the Raiders were healthy with no injuries.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30

Rebels

somewhat of a senior-laden group with linebackers Timmy Henry 95-10, 165) and Chris Hartford (6-0, 190) leading the way. Junior linebacker Casey Johnson (6-0, 170) rounds out an undersized group of Cumberland linebackers.

One advantage the Allen Central Rebels have over the youthful Redskins is size. Being at a size disadvantage is something Cumberland coach Frank Vicini knows all too well.

"This season so far has come down to whether we can physically match up with people," said Vicini. "We never could put 11 kids out there last year who could physically match up with the other team's

The Cumberland defense is 11. So far this season, we've ran into some matchup problems. Allen Central is a big team and we'll have to an all-out effort from our kids if we expect to win.

Even though last week's high school scoreboard doesn't indicate it, Allen Central could have suffered a worse beating than the Cumberland Redskins. A physical Cawood Trojan football team left several key Allen Central performers injured and on the sidelines for most of the game. When the ball goes up in the air on the opening kickoff tonight, many of those same Rebels could still be questionable or less than 100%

Coach Kevin Spurlock hopes to roll into Cumberland and take a win from the Redskins.

"We're banged up some this week," coach Spurlock said. "Jared Harlow, ZW Chaffins and Jonathan Ellis are all injured and are out of tonight's game. Alex Patton will be filling in at quarterback for Ellis. Our starting fullback D.J. Hoover will filling in at linebacker. I feel we're pretty even Cumberland. We know we're in the post- season with the 8-man tournament. They base seeding in that tournament on winning percentage, so we hope to go into Cumberland and get a win.'

An Allen Central win tonight would be a real motivation tool heading into next week's home battle with Matewan (WV) High School. The tradition rich West Virginia high school has several WVHSAA Class-A titles to their

Kickoff for tonight's Allen Central-Cumberland game is 7:30

Floyd County Board **Budget Committee Membership**

The Floyd County Board of Education is inviting representatives of the business community to serve on its budget committee starting October 1, 2000.

Four business community representatives will be selected to serve (one from the four high school attendance areas or their feeder schools-Allen, Central High School, Betsy Lane High School, Prestonsburg High School, and South Floyd High School). The business community group will be composed of the following individuals: 1 Owner or Chief Executive Officer of a business; 1 Technology Business Owner or Manager; 1 Attorney; and 1 Physician.

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Prestonsburg

loss to the Golden Wave last year at Grundy. Tonight, the hard-hitting Waves visit Prestonsburg and the Blackcat coach says there will be some different looks on the gridiron

"We are switching things up a little bit," said the Prestonsburgcoach. "We are looking to put more speed on the field.

One of those changes will be at quarterback where sophomore Joey Willis, who has guided the junior varsity team to a 4-1 start, will get the call behind center. Austin Clark has started there in the first three games for Prestonsburg. Clark will be moved to a receivers position.

Josh Francis, a sophomore, will be lost for the rest of the season to Prestonsburg. Andrew Burchett is doubtful and John Hunt is still nursing an ankle injury.

left the air attack grounded.

Running backs Adam Collins and

to an injury at some point this sea-

injuries this season and its left us to

fill people in at positions that they

normally wouldn't be playing at,"

said coach George. "Evarts is a big

physical ball club, but their a little

banged up like we are. We've had a

little bit of time this week to heal up

some, so hopefully we can get back

KEYS TO A BETSY LAYNE WIN

Betsy Layne Bobcats must get their

offense back on track. The Bobcats

have scored only 12 points in their

past three games. Running backs

In order to win at Evarts the

on track this week at Evarts."

"We've had a lot of untimely

suffered injuries this season which Adam Collins and Matt Williams

have put them on the sidelines dur- will need to get a solid ground

ing a crucial time of a game and has game established early on in the

Matt Williams have also felt the if we expect to win the game," said

bite of the flu bug or have succumb coach George. "If we don't score

Betsy Layne

The Blackcats suffered a 18-0 the year but he is just a sophomore tight end who stands at 6'5"." and will be back next season. It is day to day with Andrew. His situation is still up in the air. John is still out with his ankle."

The good news is that Matt Slone is back 100 percent.

"He is back to where he needs to be," said Coach Derossett. "We do have a lot of injuries right now."

Keys to a win is not limited to execution but getting healthier as a tea, according to Coach Derossett.

That is a big key for us, just getting healthy," he said. "This is a big week for us being homecoming, we are going out and play to the best of

Grundy has the size across the front with some good size at both tackle and tight end.

"They like to run a lot of cross sweep," said the Blackcat mentor. "They have three big backs. They "Josh will be lost for the rest of have two tackles who are 6'5" and a

"I told the kids we have to score

we can't win. Our defense has to

step up and be ready to play too.

It's going to take a real good effort

to beat Evarts. If our kids come

ready to play then we can win the

cial key in tonight's game. The

Bobcats cannot afford to turn the

ball over. Early interceptions

and/or fumbles could take the

Bobcats out of the football game. If

Betsy Layne gets the versatile

offense they displayed in the pre-

season and in the Allen Central

night to be a Bobcat fan.

for 7:30 p.m.

game. Morrison had a big night for the Blackcats as they rolled to victory.

game going early, it could be a good

Kickoff for tonight's game is set

Turnovers will be another cru-

football game.

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Prestonsburg will have to be

"He is their best runner,"

Tyde Prater (5'8", 145) quarterback the Golden Wave last season but has been moved to a split end

'He is an athlete," said Coach Derossett. "Not only can they run the football but they have a good

motor into Prestonsburg.

"It will be a great game for us because they run a lot of cross sweeps and a lot of power football," said Derossett. "And going into the Whitesburg game, it will be a good look for us. What we have seen from Whitesburg they run a lot of cross sweep. It is another good game to get us ready for the district."

another one will up front.

"The defensive line will take care of themselves with their speed and agility. But those five guys up front, we have put a lot of heat on them this week.

NOTES:

beginning at 5:30 tonight. Five difmenu. All proceeds go to the football team.

concerned with the running of sophomore Justin Hipps (5'6",

Derossett said. "As far as foot speed goes, he is their best. The other two in the backfield are the size of fullbacks and will go at 200-pounds or more. They block hard.'

slot this time around.

downfield throwing game." John Dales (5'9", 189) will quar-

terback the Golden Wave when they

While getting healthy is a key for Coach Derossett's ballelub,

"Coach (Jerry) Butcher has went back to a camp mentality for the past nine days in full pads in practice for our linemen," said Coach Derossett. "We have watched a lot of tape on them but the key is going to be our offensive linemen.

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Prestonsburg's Michael Morrison broke away from a Johnson County defender during this past Tuesday's

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Football, football, and even more football

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

Football season is in full swing and this past weekend was a dandy this football fan, it was.

Let me begin with just a few of my favorite teams. Maybe you full of athletes. might like a few of these teams, players or coaches as well.

Let's start with last Thursday Pikeville College-Georgetown College game. Who would have thought the Bears would go down there and play such a talented Georgetown Tiger JV squad

Answer(s) - Rick Bentley, myself, and the Pikeville College student body.

I think Coach Zak Willis and his week to be a football fan. At least for staff had to be a little surprised after playing the Tigers so close. The overemphasize "almost," upset the Pikeville College football team is

> Hometown product Adam Bailey did a phenomenal job on the offensive line. Bailey started and played every offensive down.

With the athletes Willis has brought into the new program and the athletes he will more than likely gather in following the end of this

season, things are definitely looking good for Pikeville College football. Congratulations go out to Coach Willis, his staff and all the players. Keep up the good work!

Notre Dame almost, I want to Nebraska Cornhuskers this past Saturday in South Bend. The Irish had a lead early in the overtime period before seeing the Huskers storm back and win the game in overtime on a touchdown run. The Irish connected on a field goal in overtime to go ahead of the Huskers 24-21. Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch led his team back when he ran 7

yards for a touchdown score.

Notre Dame has to chalk this game up as a moral victory. Arnez Battle and company played their hearts out. I think this game should put a big exclamation point on the question of whether or not Coach Bob Davie belongs in South Bend. Of course he does. Notre Dame would be making a big mistake if they let Coach Davie go.

Cats get on winning track

Hal Mumme's Kentucky Wildcats got back on the winning track this past Saturday with a 27-9 home win over the South Florida No. 9 Georgia.

Jared Lorenzen threw for three touchdowns and accumulated over 300 yards passing. Lorenzen is UK's starting quarterback and everyone might as get comfortable with it.

If UK had won the Louisville game would we hear any Lorenzen bashers? Probably not as many.

Holy Holtz! Gamecocks upset Georgia

Former Notre Dame head mentor Lou Holtz has to be on cloud nine following South Carolina's upset of

The Gamecocks beat Jim Donnan's Bulldogs in convincing fashion. Although the 21-10 final doesn't really indicate it, the Gamecocks actually whipped the Dawgs all over the field.

The win puts the Gamecocks at 2-0 on the season. I've got a feeling Lou and his South Carolina Gamecocks will be bowling at the end of the season. Possibly the Peach Bowl or maybe even the Outback Bowl could figure into Holtz' plans at the end of this sea-

Middle School Raiders drop *homecoming game to Eagles

Balanced ground game leads JCMS to win

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Johnson County Middle School 8th grade football team ventured into Hi Hat this past Tuesday and played the part of a spoiler; crashing the party on South Floyd Middles' homecoming festivities. A 7-6 halftime score left the Raiders trailing by a single point. However, Johnson County erupted for two scores in the third quarter and tacked on another in the fourth to post a 27-6 victory over the Raiders.

Johnson County got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when tailback Shane Webb ran the pigskin in from 5 yards out. Johnson County quarterback Nick Music hit Scottie McCoy on a 1-point conversion pass to make it a 7-0 JCMS lead. (Note- In middle school conference play a PAT kick counts as 2 points and a run counts as 1.)

The Raiders got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when quarterback Wesley Hall hit Jordan Johnson on a 5 yard touchdown pass. South Floyd then lined up and tried a conversion, only to see it stopped cold by the stingy JCMS defense. Nevertheless, the Raiders went into half-time trailing by a lone point.

The third quarter was the pivotal turning point in Tuesday night's game. Johnson County's Shane Webb scored on two separate runs in the third stanza. The first a 12 yard run was followed by an unsuccessful conversion try; the second a 28 yard scoring gallop was followed up by a conversion pass from Casey Music complete to split end Corey Caudill. South

Floyd showed no signs of getting any significant offense started going into the fourth quarter.

Leading 20-6, JCMS Coach Eddie Blair saw his team put the game away when tailback/linebacker Scottie McCoy broke lose on a 40 yard touchdown scamper. Nick Music ran in the follow-up conversion, but it was another Music, (one with one extra letter on the end of his last name) Seth Musick who set up the Eagle scoring drive. Fullback Seth Musick finished the game with 65 yards on 10 carries.

"It's always a pretty tough contest at South Floyd," said JCMS Coach Eddie Blair. "Their kids have improved since the grid. We had a solid game overall. Our defense continues to be strong with our first unit only giving up 1 Touchdown all season. A balanced attack in the backfield was a big key in this game. We pounded the middle with Seth Musick for a while and then broke it open with our outside speed."

"Many people like to attribute our success to the number of players we have. However, one of the biggest keys has been our schedule strength. We try to schedule the best teams we can play. We usually try to play 12-15 games in a season."

If Coach Lanny Hall's South Floyd Middle School team had came out and executed as it had in the first half of the ball game Raider fans could have witnessed a totally different game outcome. South Floyd's offensive line didn't hold up as well as they had in the first

JCMS linebacker Scotty McCoy and cornerback Justin Borders paced the Eagle defense. Linebackers Joey Bacay and Robert Mullins led the South Floyd defensive charge, one that held up very well in the first

SFMS and JCMS both continue play throughout this month and next in preparation for next month's middle school conference championship grid.

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Angle Judd - (35-13) Win: .730

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Bobby Wilson - (27-21) Win: .560

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Willie Elliatt - (38-10) Win: .790

enny Qualey - (31-17) Win: .850



Suzy Hall - (28-20) Win: 580

Patti Wilson - (25-23) Win: .520

Misty Beverly - (25-23) Win: 520

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Sandra Bunting - (26-22) Win: .540

Bridgett Hall - (24-24) Win: .500



Becky Crum - (34-14) Win: .710

Jimmy Gobie - (28-20) Wint.580

Ralph Davis, III - (26-22) Win: .540

Rod Collins - (28-20) Win: .580

Heath Wiley - (34-14) Win: .710

Tina Amos - (26-22) Win: 540

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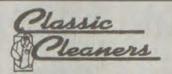
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The performance bond now in effect for permit the \$11,100.00. One hundred percent of the original bond of \$17,300.00 is included in this application for release.

thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed fall 1995. Results thus far achieved include: Establishment of vegetation in accordance with he approved post mining land use plan, and the post mining

land use plan. Written comments, objections, and request for a public hearing must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex Frankfort, KY 40601

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for Oct. 31, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Department Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by Oct. 30, 2000.

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

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The following item

location, 606-886-2321 First Commonwealth

Call Mike Haney for

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section

Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County. McCOY ELKHORN COAL CORPORA-TION 836-5396 ISSUED000808

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., HC 82, Box 1045, Amold Fork Road, Kite, Kentucky 41828, has applied for Phase 3 Bond Release on Permit Number 898-5557, which was last issued on November 23, 1998. The application covers an area approximately 67.16 acres located 1.2 miles southwest of Thomas, in Pike

County, Kentucky. The permit area is approximately 0.8 miles south of KY Route 194's junction with Bevins Branch Road being located on Bevins Branch of Johns Creek. The latitude is 37°40'24". The longitude

682°35'56" The bonds now in effect for Permit Number 898-5557 are sureties of \$2,760.00 and \$11,500.00. One hundred percent of the remainder of theses bonds totaling \$14,260,00 is included in the application for release

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed Spring and Fall 1991. All disturbed areas have been seeded as to provide adequate vegetative growth for plant species and provide appropriate conditions for the surwildlife. rounding Results thus far indicate growth of vegetation is according to the revegetation plan. Written comments,

requests for a public mearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by November 3, 2000.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for November 6, 2000, at 9:00 a.m., at the Regional Pikeville Office of the Department for Mining Surface Reclamation 109 Enforcement, Mays Branch Road. Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by November 3, 2000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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2000 Pontiac Sunfire, All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

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1999 Pontiac Grand Am S/N 7479.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0289

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Motts Branch Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 2765, Pikeville, Kentucky 41502, has applied for a permit for surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.38 miles southwest Hueysville in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 153.6 surface acres and will underlie 159.4 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 313.0 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.60 miles southwest from KY 7's junction with Salyer Branch Road on Saltlick Creek.

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Joe David Martin, et al., Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Dottie and Chester Sharon Neeley, Belding, et al., Beulah Hughes, et al., Mack Larry Horne. Shepherd, et al., R. Allen/Dudleson, et.al. Aileen 8 Jack Margie Osborne. Osborne Watson, Drilling, Inc., and R & J Well Service, Inc. The operation will underlie land owned by Joe David Martin, et al., Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Dottie and Chester Neeley, Sharon

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Shepherd, et al., R. Allen/Dudleson, et al., Jack & Aileen Margie Osborne. Osborne Watson, Drilling, Inc., and R &

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The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Mining Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite Prestonsburg,

Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow. U.S. 127 South. Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-5079, Renewal In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 16.00 acres of bonded surface disturbance, and 551.00 overlaying acres underground workings, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 567.00 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.50 miles northeast from State Route 850's junction with Brush Creek County Road and located north of Hicks Fork of

Brush Creek The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Orville Adkins, Henry and Edith Morris, and Lona Duff. The operation will underlie land Donn owned by Chickering, Tiny Hicks, Taylor Reffitt. Elmer Reffitt, Carson Reffitt, T. L. Reffitt Heirs, Maurice Allen, Willis Hicks, Lawrence Howard, Harrison Stephens, Chill Thomsbury, Don Rice, et al., James Shepherd, Carmel Conn, Floyd Davis, Gladys Shepherd, Willis Howard, Clyde Allen Sr., Bill and Viola May, Bobby Shepherd, Raymond Hicks, Orville Adkins, Morris, and Lona Duff.

Henry and Edith The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department Mining Suface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, 41653. Kentucky Written comments. objections, requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 Frankfort, South. Kentucky 40601.

> NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to

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In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Levisa Fork Mining Company, 544 South Drive, Lake Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606-874-2330), has applied for a major revision to an existing underground mine and reclamation operation for a refuse disposal coal processing facility located approximately 0.5 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The major revision will add 4.11 acres of surface disturbance making a total area of 1247.50 acres within the revised permit bound-

ary. The proposed operation is located just north of the junction of KY 194 and the Twin Branch Road, and is located along and north of Cow Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer, Harold, Thomas, and Broad Bottom USGS 7-1/2 minute quad maps

The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Jim C. and Judith Curnette. The mineral is owned by the Elk Horn Coal

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to **Application Number** 898-0574

accordance KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.10 miles northwest of McCombs in Pike and Floyd County. The proposed operation includes 259.97 acres of surface disturbance area and 4.00 acres of auger area which underlies the surface disturbance area, for a total area within the permit boundary of 259.97

acres. The proposed operation is approximately 1.06 miles southwest from Brushy Fork Road's junction with State Route 194 and located at Bevins Branch. The latitude is 37°39'59". The longitude is 82°35'48". The proposed oper-

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able until 9:00 A.M., Bluebird Collieries, EASTERN DAY-LIGHT TIME, FRIDAY, The application has SEPTEMBER 29, been filed for public 2000, at the Division inspection at the of Contract Procurement. Bid pro-Mining posals for all projects and will be available at a

cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request proposals (NON-REFUND-ABLE). BID PRO-POSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals

for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost \$10 each (NON-REFUND-ABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be

vice on the Buffalo Water Project will be September 22, 2000. Even if you previously signed a user agreement, you need to Avenue Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission by September 22nd to make sure your application is complete. To be properly signed up you need to: Stop by Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission's office and complete a water user agreement School. if you have not previapproximately ously done so. The office is located at 2560 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between

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used for bidding.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Floyd County, 106 Front Prestonsburg, KY 41653, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet proposing to fill an area in the flood plain and construct additional classroom facilities for John M. Stumbo Elementary located 1.1 miles southwest of Grethel on the east side of KY Route 979 and on the west side

of Mud Creek of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in Floyd County, Kentucky. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall to: Kentucky Division of Water Resources Branch. Road Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601 Phone (502)564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Larry Moore of BOX 185, McDowell KY 41647, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is G & L Bar. The nature of the business will be Bar and Carry Out. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years

ing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than September 21, 2000, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for September 21, 2000, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Justice Center, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg. Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

HON, KEITH BARTLEY FLOYD COUNTY ATTORNEY

REVISED NOTICE OF PROPOSED RATE INCREASE

prior to the date of fil-

In accordance with the regirements of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky as set out in 807 KAR 5:069, Section 4, notice is hereby given to the customers of the Sandy Valley Water District, of an increase to the District's rate schedule as set forth herein. The proposed rate increase is required by the United States Department of Agriculture, acting by and through Rural Devleopment ("RD"), in connection with a loan by RD to the District to be evidenced by the issuance by the Disrict of its Waterworks Revenue Bonds in such amount, which RD has agreed to purchase provided the District meets certian conditions of RD, including increasing water rates as set forth below:

Current Monthly Water Dates

Current Mo	ntniy water	Hates
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Next 15,000 Gallons	3.60	Per 1,000 Gallons
Next 30,000 Gallons	3.12	Per 1,000 Gallons
Next 50,000 Gallons	2.89	Per 1,000 Gallons
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Proposed Monthly Water Rates

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The RD loan proceeds will be used in conjuncton with various other monies to finance cost of extensions, additions and improvements to the existing waterworks system of the District, consisting of the (i) installation of approximatley 18,000 feet of 6, 8, and 12 inch water lines, (ii) construction of two 200,000 gallon water storage tanks, (iii) renovation of two existing 150,000 gallon water storage tanks, and (iv) construction of a 2,400 square foot office/warehouse building.

Signed: E.H. Stumbo, Chairman Sandy Valley Water District

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT





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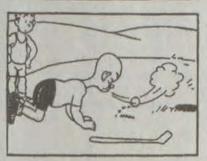
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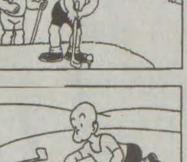




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September 16 thru September 22, 2000

GOING, FOING

William Morningstar, professor of art at Berea College, has assembled a series of photographs titled "Kentucky Phantoms/A Road Trip," which is on exhibition in the Art Gallery at the Mountain Arts Center through October 27

This photographic essay is composed of 60 sepia-toned black and white images concerned with the visual and conceptual character of abandoned roadside homes, schools, and stores in Kentucky. Morningstar refers to these structures as the last visual evidence of a disappearing popular culture. All of the photographs were

"The images acknowledge the final state of a physical and social transformation," said Morningstar, "As a teacher and artist living in Kentucky for the last 23 years, it is important to incorporate my environment into my art work.

"Looking at these pictures is like looking at Grant Wood's famous 'American Gothic' without the pitchfork-wielding farmer and his plain-looking wife," said David Minton. contributing art critic for the Lexington

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Salome's Stars

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

You might be pushing too hard to find a solution to a current dilemma. Take a step back to get a larger perspective on the problem. A friend offers good advice.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

That lost-in-a-fog feeling will soon lift as more facts emerge to point the way to a fuller understanding of what's been happening. Use your new information wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Be alert to a strong presence of deceit around you. Someone might offer half-

Subscribe to the Floyd County Times, call 886-8506 for details truths and/or full-fledged lies meant to get you involved in a workplace plot. Stay away.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

This is a good time to take stock of some of your many activities. You might be frittering away too much time that you could be refocusing in a more positive way.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

You might feel a little anxious about making an important career decision. But take heart. Like the fine feline you are, when you jump, you inevitably land on your fact.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Your overall financial picture looks bright. There could be some unsettling news about one investment, but that situation is temporary and will soon resolve itself.

LIBRA 23 to October 22)

You will soon begin to see the positive fallout from a difficult decision that you made earlier this month. Some lapses might occur, but the overall effect is encouraging.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

Your inclination to be your own toughest critic can be a bit excessive at this time. Ease up and enjoy what you have done, and stop obsessing about what is still undone.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Personal relationships grow stronger for both single and attached Archers. This is also a good time to move into a new home or to redecorate your present abode.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

You might experience some doubts about

a new commitment, but consider how you would feel if you backed out altogether. Exercise more self-confidence.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Someone might try to sweet-talk you into agreeing to a personal or professional commitment. But before you make a move, look for the facts behind the flattery.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

You continue to enjoy a time of positive change and creativity. What you do now will have a far-reaching effect on upcoming personal and/or professional experiences.

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Pioneer Kenton is subject of festival

Simon Kenton Frontier Festival, held in Washington, near Maysville, on September 16-17, has been chosen one of the top 20 events this month by the Southeast Tourism Society, a nonprofit organization representing 10 states.

This festival puts Simon Kenton, Kentucky's pioneer who opened up the northern gateway for settlers between 1785 and 1800, where he belongs - in the front rank of Kentucky pio-

Festivities begin on Friday night, when the outdoor drama, "Simon Kenton, Our Mason County Leviathan," written, directed and produced by Anne Parker, will be presented at dusk in the amphitheater in downtown Maysville.

The drama will be presented again on Saturday night at dusk behind the Harriet Beecher Stowe Slavery to Freedom Museum in Washington. The drama depicts in vignettes, the story of Kenton and the role he trayal of Simon Kenton, by

played in Kentucky history. Admission is \$2 per person, with children under 6

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, heritage demonstrations will be seen at several historic sites and all museums will be open to

Quality craft and antique vendors will be set up along Old Main Street and in the Meeting House, as well as an array of food vendors.

Living history camps will be set up throughout town where re-enactors and their families will demonstrate the life of pioneers in the late 1700s.

A black powder, longrifle demonstration will be held at Federal Hill on Green Street from 2 to 4 p.m., both days.

The Limestone Chapter, DAR, will sponsor a vintage clothing exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both

At 1 p.m. on Saturday, in the Presbyterian Church, a Kentucky Chautauqua porMel Hankla, will be presented and sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council. The Kenton Kin Humanities will also have Kenton memorabilia on display.

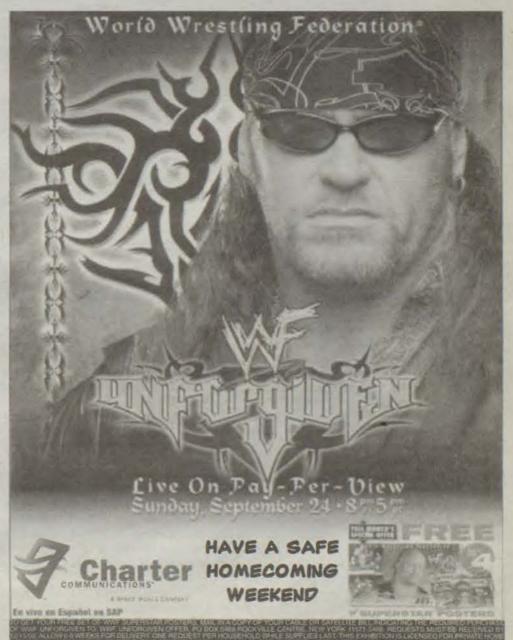
Listen to authentic Appalachian music both days with Jennifer Rose of Berea and Carl and Maebelle Leming of the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

Other Saturday entertainment will be the Carlson Folk Singers and the Simon Cloggers, Other Sunday entertainment will be the Limestone Brass Ensemble and Russ Childers, a storyteller and dulcimer player.

Also scheduled are a parade, a frontier costume contest and a pet show.

Washington, settled by Kenton in 1786, boasts original log cabins, museums, antique and gift shops and taverns.

For information, call 606/759-0505. The event is sponsored by Historic Washington Shopkeepers Association. City Maysville, and Maysville-Mason County Tourism.



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The Night the Knight Went Out in Indiana

For many years now, I (as well as many other avid basketball fans) have been watching the coaching brilliance of Indiana University Coach Bob Knight; but as of this past Sunday, his winning streak came to an abrupt end after he was dismissed for grabbing a student by the arm and cursing him for addressing him by his surname. But as much as I admired Knight's expertise of the game, I can't say I'm sorry his Hoosier coaching days are over.

The news media keeps insisting that Coach Knight's temper finally "did him in." However, I tend to believe that his violent behavior and not his temper was the "straw that broke the coach's back." This inci-

dent prompted a major discussion between my Indiana-born nephew-inlaw and myself.

"Lots of people have a temper Tracy, but it doesn't escalate into violence," I stated,

"He wasn't violent," Tracy argued "He was only trying to get his point across."

"He grabbed a student by the arm.
What do you call that?" I asked.

"Ah, the kid was being disrespectful," Tracy shrugged. "The coach was just trying to get his attention. The coach told him he should be more respectful to an adult and address him as mister or coach."

I looked at Tracy in disbelief. Did he actually believe that Bobby Knight was trying to teach manners or etiquette to another human being? The same Bobby Knight who threw a chair across a basketball court in front of thousands of onlookers? The same Bobby Knight who, in a fit of anger, choked a basketball player? And Tracy thought that this was the same Bobby Knight who was just trying to set an example for the student body by grabbing a kid by the arm and admonishing him for not addressing him in a more respectful way?

"I was there the night he threw that chair across the gymnasium floor, and he wasn't aiming it at anyone. In fact, if you want the honest truth, I think he was offering it as a seat to a person on the other side of the court."

"Give me a break, Tracy," I huffed. "And I guess when he ran out onto the court and choked that player he was just congratulating him on his

performance," I added.

"Sara," Tracy reasoned. "Bobby Knight is just as revered by the people of Indiana as Rupp is to the fans of Kentucky basketball. He doesn't deserve to be booted out just because of some smart aleck kid, who obviously couldn't play basketball anyway and didn't like what was said to him.

Why, he was a professor. He even taught a class."

"What did he teach, basketball?" I laughingly asked.

"Not just basketball, Sara," Tracy sighed. "He was going to be teaching a basketball coaching class."

"Oh, now, well that's different," I said sarcastically. "When I was in school we called that type of class physical education."

"When you were in school," Tracy huffed, "physical education was playing jacks and dodge ball!"

"Tracy," I tried to point out, "can't you see that Knight was an unrepentant jerk who treated people like dirt? He could have acted like an adult and ignored the kid's remark. Instead he reacted much more childish than the guys he coaches."

Tracy just shook his head as he adjusted the neck on his IU jersey. He then looked directly at me and said, "You just don't get it. Success has its own benefits. When you have won as many games and titles as Coach Knight, you have a right to possess a little attitude."

I guess I just don't understand the difference between having a temper and violent behavior. It must be a guy thing.

Roberts opens photography series Oct. 6

Holly Roberts will be the first speaker of the 2000-2001 Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series, on Friday, October 6, at 4 p.m., in the Worsham Theatre in the University of Kentucky Student Center.

To accompany this lecture (as with others in the series), the museum will display a selection of the photographer's work during the weeks before and after the day of the lecture

Roberts is an internationally recognized interpreter of the American Southwest. Her painted photographs combine the factual premise of photography — documenting what is seen—with the artifice of painting — rendering what is imagined.

Using her photographs as an emotionally potent ground, Roberts paints over most of them to create images of a dog, a bird, or a person set against a vague, muted background, a signature iconography which draws inspiration from the Native American, Mexican, and Hispanic cultures of her native Southwest.

Roberts' painted photographs are intimate and mysterious, drawing the viewer in close to consider the concealed and revealed images.

Born in Boulder, Colorado, in 1951, Roberts studied at the Belles Artes de Mexico, San Miguel de Allende and the University of New Mexico in Quito, Ecaudor and in Santa Fe, where she received her B.A. in 1973. In 1980, she earned her MFA from Arizona State University.

She received the Ferguson Grant from The Friends of Photography in 1985 and a NEA grant in 1986 and 1988. Roberts' work has been featured in several publications, including a 1989 monograph published by The Friends of Photography. She lives in Corrales, New Mexico.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by CHUCK SHEPHERD

Muslim-dominated Pakistan allows a large, prosperous brewery to operate, even though its product is off-limits to 97 percent of the population and is regularly denounced by the nation's leaders, according to a July dispatch in the San Francisco Chronicle. Non-Muslims can purchase Murree Beer by applying for a consumption permit (stating religion, profession, income, drinking history, and for females, the name of her husband). Muslims are allowed to work at the factory, and apparently many Muslims pay consumption-permit holders to purchase beer for them.

Ms. Ezola Foster, who is Pat Buchanan's Reform Party running mate and a longtime conservative, skeptical of most government social programs, admitted in August that she had submitted a false document in 1996 in order to get California worker compensation benefits. According to a Los Angeles Times report, she claims now that she never had the "mental illness" that entitled her to draw money for about a year before her retirement as a schoolteacher in 1997. Rather, she now says: "I (had) two choices to survive. Since (my condition) wasn't physical, they make it mental, don't they? If I don't have a broken leg or they don't see

blood, or I'm not dead, they said I have to be crazy." Her "mental illness" was worked out "between my doctor and my attorney. It's whatever the doctor said that, after working with my attorney, was best to help me."

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Arrested in Bologna, Italy, in July and charged with burglarizing a pasta shop: Mr. Stefano Spaghetti. Charged with allowing underage teen-agers to have a keg party in her home near Pittsburgh in March: Susan Beer, 50.

Won't Take No for an Answer

Rancher Marvin Edison Hale, 72, was arrested in August in Hays County, Texas (near Austin), after allegedly shooting to death a Department of Public Safety trooper who had tried to pull Hale over for violating the state's seat-belt law. Hale has been feuding with the government since 1982, when his ranch increased in value and property taxes were raised, and a 1999 seat-belt ticket apparently set him off. DPS



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SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Liza was rescued first from the collapsed building while Adam remained trapped. When he was finally rescued he called out for Liza. Later, Adam awoke to find Stuart at his bedside. David kissed Erica passionately after she erupted in a jealous rage over Alex and Dimitri. Junior became infatuated with Bianca. Wait to See: Liza and Marian get revenge on Arlene.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Katie was the focus of attention at the Endicott Awards, but not for the reason she expected. Holden was furious over Lily's attachment to Simon. Later, Lily and Rose came face to face. Isaac takes another step to prove Ben's innocence. Wait to See: Julia's secret begins to take its toll on her. Craig manipulates Carly for his own purposes.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:

Taylor advised Brooke to take a trip with Bridget to prove she (Bridget) — and not Thorne — is Brooke's priority. Thorne again rebuffed Kimberly's attempt at a romantic relationship. A frustrated C.J. failed to persuade Amber that the Forresters had their own agenda regarding little Eric. Meanwhile, the Forresters considered getting Amber's parole conditions changed to force her to move

into the Forrester home with baby Eric. Morgan assured Taylor she (Morgan) was artificially inseminated. Wait to See: Kimberly continues her pursuit of Thorne.

PASSIONS:

Luis vowed vengeance on his father's killer. Gwen said she'd destroy anyone who tries to take Ethan from her. "Evil Charity" ordered Tabitha to burn Kay and Miguel alive. Grace was horrified at what her horoscope held for her. Julian gave Gwen Crane heirloom jewelry as a wedding gift. Theresa told Pilar she fears Ethan's family. Wait to See: Charity and Miguel learn a surprising fact about Tabitha Lenox.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

At the rave, Taggert exposed Ted's dead body in Zander's trunk. Stefan told Chloe her dreams can help him in his vendetta against Helena. Zander rushed a desperately ill Emily to a clinic, Helena thwarted plans by Nikolas and Ned to rescue Emily. Luke and Roy arranged to meet in Port Charles. Mac confronted Felicia on the future of their marriage. Wait to See: Felicia chooses between Mac and Luke. Liz hides as Lucky tells off Helena.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Sam advised Susan on dealing with her family. Vanessa shared an emotional farewell with Billy and Bill. Pilar was worried about Danny's business decision. Olivia used Josh's injury to widen the gulf between him and Reva. Beth was surprised by her reaction to Phillip. Wait to See: Reva sees through Noah's act.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Renee told Rae that Max is not her son, leading Rae to wonder if she (Rae) is his real mother. Nora agreed to take the experimental "antidote" but her memories returned only up to where she and Bo were married. Todd tried to induce a heart attack in Asa. Bo and Sam learned the results of Matthew's paternity test. Wait to See: Asa makes a shocking discovery at the hospital.

PORT CHARLES:

Rachel told Estelle about her destructive plans for Kevin and about Livvie's mysterious disappearance. Karen offered Joe support after learning he may be HIV positive. Livvie was shocked to discover Joshua Locke is not her father and accused Rachel of being a liar in open court. Scott and Lucy discussed divorce. Wait to See: Eve cares for a bruised Ian. Jamal is arrested.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Mac was devastated when she opened the door to the Abbott's pool house and saw Brittany appearing to make love to Billy. Nick and Sharon cut their vacation short after Victor called to say he was leaving town. Their arrival at the coffeehouse caused Matt to delay doctoring the books to make Nick look as if he were dealing drugs. Ashley accepted Brad's offer of emotional support. Wait to See: Nikki may know something that could upset Diane.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

After Roman pulled her out of the river, Hattie showered him with declarations of affection. She later told Dr. Steiner (Rolf) she not only wants the plastic surgery, she also wants to make someone disappear. In Italy, a drugged Sami called her father (Roman) to tell him she needs him. Meanwhile, Brandon assured Moroni that his intentions toward Angela were honorable and he wants to marry her. Nancy was devastated to overhear Chloe tell Craig she doesn't feel close to her mother. Wait to See: John drops a bombshell on Marlena.

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- Soap Scraps -

by SALLY STONE

Kin Shriner goes "home" this week

The actor, who started playing Scott Baldwin on "General Hospital" in 1977, took the character to "Port Charles" in 1997. Shriner returns to the soap (which he once called his "home away from home") Sept. 22 and is scheduled to stay for several weeks while Scott defends Luke (Anthony Geary) his one-time rival for Laura (Genie Francis). Luke has been charged with killing Stefan (Stephen Nichols) who is actually very much alive.

Being defended by Scott has to

be "el supremo" irony for Luke. After all, he ran off with Scott's wife, Laura, whom he later married. Now his life is in Scott's hands, as it were. Will Scott do his duty as a lawyer or mess up—consciously or otherwise— as memories of that betrayal come flooding back? We'll see.

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Lynn Moody, who played Pat Williams on "Knots Landing," joins "GH" as Florence Taggert, mother of Det. Marcus Taggert (Real Andrews).

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Roadside Theater, Pregones Theater and Junebug Productions to premiere new musical at Wise, Virginia

On Friday, September 22, at 8 p.m., at the University of Virginia's College at Wise theater in Wise, Virginia, Roadside Theater and the college will present the regional premiere of "Promise of a Love Song."

For more information, call Roadside Theater at 606/633-0108 or toll free at 1-800-545-7467.

Performed by six actors and a six-piece band, "Promise of a Love Song" is a rich tapestry of love stories and music from the three cultures of its creators — Roadside Theater, an Appalachian theater based in Whitesburg; Teatro Pregones, a Puerto Rican theater based in the Bronx, New York; and Junebug Productions, an African American theater based in New Orleans, Louisiana,

Powerful vocals combine with banjo, guitar, fiddle, congas, bass, keyboard, flute, saxophone, trumpet, and drums for a rousing musical experience that includes Appalachian mountain music, jazz, boleros, and salsa.

The music is unique and so are the stories. They are stories of the heart that weave in and out of the music, in and out of each other, in and out of the experiences of each culture represented on the stage.

Veteran Roadside Theater member Ron Short of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, along with Ricardo Pons of New York and Donald Harrison of New Orleans, wrote the music and lyrics for "Promise."

Short also wrote one of the play's stories, "Charming Billy," which is performed by Short and fellow Roadside member Kim Neal Cole, also of Big Stone Gap. The story looks at a loving and difficult relationship between a mother and son, and their struggle to survive in a world growing apart from them.

"Promise" also includes Junebug Production's "Star Crossed Lovers," written by John O'Neal and performed by O'Neal, Adella Gautier and Andrew Baham of New Orleans. "Star Crossed Lovers" is the story of a family shaped by the Civil Rights Movement.

O'Neal and Gautier have often performed here in the mountains in the Roadside/Junebug musicals, "Junebug/Jack" and "Roadbug." Baham is a jazz musician who has recently toured with Delfeayo Marsalis, a member of New Orleans' renowned jazz family that includes Winton, Branford, and Ellis Marsalis.

Completing "Promise's" triogy is Pregones Theater's "Silent Dancing," adapted by Rosalba Rolon from the book by Judith Ortiz Cofer, and performed by Jorge Merced and Soldeanela Rivera. "Silent Dancing" is a look at life from the perspectives of a father and his daughter as they struggle to survive in a new home far away from their family in Puerto Rico.

"Promise of a Love Song" was created through a multi-year exchange in which members of each theater company visited and worked in each others' home communities.

Since 1975, Roadside has been writing, staging, and touring origi-

nal plays drawn from the rich history and culture of its mountain home. The company has toured in 43 states, has been in residence a number of times off-Broadway, and has represented the United States at more than half-a-dozen international theater festivals.

Pregones Theater has been creating innovative and challenging theater rooted in Puerto Rican traditions and popular artistic expressions since 1979. To date, Pregones has staged more than 40 new works, performed in 75 cities, and participated in festivals and conferences around the world.

Junebug Productions started in 1963 as the Free Southern Theater, a cultural arm of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Junebug has toured the U.S. and performed internationally.

Live from Lincoln Center New York philharmonic

Black tie is optional and prime seating is free for home viewers of Live from Lincoln Center "New York Philharmonic Opening Night Gala," airing Wednesday, September 20, at 8 p.m., on KET.

New York Philharmonic music director Kurt Masur and guest soloist Kiri Te Kanawa headline the live, two-hour telecast, featuring the music of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss.

Vocal presentation include "Ach, ich fuhl's" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and the final scene from Strauss' Arabella,

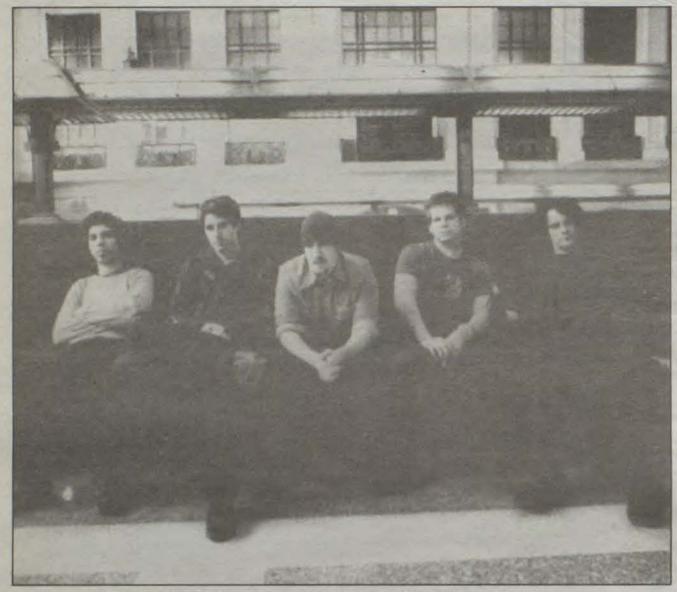
while orchestral selections include Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel."

One of the opera world's great divas, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, whose royal command performance during Prince Charles' wedding to Lady Diana Spencer in 1983 escalated her to legendary status, enraptures audiences with her gleaming lyric soprano.

"Mozart and Strauss [are] my two favorite composers, and the songs in the program are pieces which I have loved to sing all my life," says Te Kanawa. "The Arabella scene is a wonderful piece of music, and I am delighted to have the opportunity to sing it with an orchestra of the caliber of the New York Philharmonic."

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MSU students to rock with ninedays

The group nine days, along with Stroke 9, will take the stage at Morehead State University's Academic-Athletic Center for the Student Government Association-sponsored concert on Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. Members of ninedays are, from left, Vincent Tattanelli, drums, percussion; John Hampson, vocals, guitars; Jeremy Dean, Hammond B3, piano and keyboards; Brian Desveaux, vocals, guitars; and Nick Dimichino, bass. Tickets are on sale now at MSU's Office of Student Activities, Martin's Department Store, Gold Emporium and Main Street Music, in Morehead; Back's Auto Auction in Mt. Sterling; MSU's Ashland Center; Ken's New Market in Maysville; Jams Music Exchange in Winchester; Martin's Department Store in Jackson; James Family Outfitters in Grayson; MSU's Big Sandy Center in Prestonsburg; and MSU's Licking Valley Center in West Liberty. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2071.

Documentary examines turbulent history of Berkeley community radio

In 1949, America's first listener-supported community radio station, KPFA-FM, began broadcasting from Berkeley, California. The station quickly became a ground breaker in the areas of free speech and cultural diversity.

From its founding by pacifists and poets, through its defiance of Gold War conformity, to the present-day challenges that confront this on-going experiment in democratic media, KPFA's 50-year history has been embroiled in conflict

P.O.V. "KPFA on the Air," airing Tuesday, September 19, at 10 p.m. on KET, and Saturday, September 23 at 8 p.m., on KET2, documents the pioneering broadcast station, which became a lightning rod for many of the social aspirations and conflicts that transformed America in the last half of the 20th century.

KPFA went on the air in 1949, playing in FM, a frequency that was then a new, commercially-ignored format, which almost no one had a tuner to receive. With an innovative approach to radio, the station eventually captured a passionate and activist audience with its humanist mission "to promote ideas rather than products."

Throughout its history, KPFA has attempted to foster the diversity and complexity of American culture. The station invited Communists on the ar at the height of McCarthyism and was one of the first to seek out varied activist voices on issues such as civil rights and the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

By the 1970s, the station had developed an angrier, more confrontational tone, bringing in new energy and greater diversity but also new divisions. Recently, KPFA's direction has been the subject of bitter dispute between its staff and the station's national governing board.

P.O.V. "KPFA on the Air" is produced by American Documentary Inc. in association with the Independent Television Service (ITVS). The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

Bob Evans farm festival celebrates 30th anniversary October 13, 14, 15

Rio Grande Ohio — The Bob Evans Farm Festival celebrates its 30th anniversary this year by bringing back favorite activities and entertainment, and adding new excitement to its "weekend of fun for friends and family of all ages."

Held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 13, 14 and 15, the Bob Evans Farm Festival offers three days full of entertainment, craft displays, farm demonstrations, contests and children's activities at the Bob Evans Farm in Rio Grande, Ohio. From country and bluegrass music, to lumberjack shows, tractor square dancing, corn shelling and hog calling contests, horseback rides and barnyard animals, the annual fes-

tival attracts thousands of visitors from across the regon each year.

The festival also features the craft work of more than 150 traditional craftspeople who demonstrate their wares, many made with tools and techniques nearly forgotten today. Crafts and demonstrations from yesteryear including spinning, weaving, handmade dolls, pottery, quilting, leatherwork, blacksmithing, horseshoeing, and butter, cheese and sorghum making.

Attractions include steam engines, horsedrawn carriage rides, herding demonstrations, horseshoe pitching, clogging and line dancing. New this year is the H.O.P.E. Equine Mounted Drill Team, a group whose 25 mem-

bers range in age from 12 to 55, that performs musical routines in the farm's horse arena. "It's the type of unique entertainment visitors can see only at the farm festival," said Bob Evans Farm Manager, Ray McKinniss.

Children's activities feature a hay bale maze, barnyard animals, face painting, lead horseback rides, horse-drawn wagon rides and appearances by Bob Evans mascots, Biscuit 'n' Gravy. The farm's 1,100 rolling acres also provide a perfect backdrop for hiking and other outdoor activities.

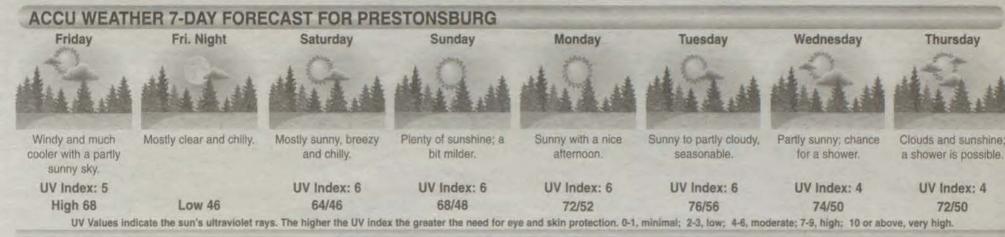
Primitive tent and RV camping for the weekend is available at the farm. For information about the festival, visitors may call 1-800-994-FARM or visit the web site at www.bobevans.com. Admission to the farm festival is \$3 per person and parking is free.

The Bob Evans Farm in southeastern Ohio was home to Bob Evans, founder of Bob Evans Farms Inc., and his wife Jewel, for nearly 20 years. They raised their six children in the large, brick farmhouse known as the Homestead. The Homestead, once a stagecoach stop and an inn, is now on the National Register of Historic Places.

Bob Evans Farms Inc. (NAS-DAQ: BOBE) currently owns and operates 443 full-service, family restaurants in 20 states, principally in the East North Central, Mid-Atlantic and Southern United States. The company also is a leading producer of pork sausage under the Bob Evans and Owens brand names.

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COUNTY OUTLOOK

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Weeksbury 77/56

weather. Temperatures are Friday's highs and

Friday night's lows.

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Jenny Wiley State Park

Today will be a windy and much cooler day with plenty of sunshine as a cold front moves away from the area and high pressure tries to build in from the northwest. High temperatures will top out only in the upper

Dewey Dam Lake

Today will be a windy and much cooler day with sunshine and clouds. Winds will be from the northwest at 12-25 mph. Afternoon temperatures will not make it out of the 60s.

MOON PHASES

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Jackson for the week ending Sep. 12.

Temperatures:

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Normal high	
Normal low	
Average temperature	71.6"
Normal average temperature	69.9ª
Temperature departure	+1.70

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Total for the week	0.20*
Total for the month	
Total for the year	36.27*
% of normal this month	138%
% of normal this year	

SUN AND MOON

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Sat	7:13 a.m 7:14 a.m 7:15 a.m	7:37 p.m.
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CRITTERS CORNER

by CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

I have mentioned before that the field of animal behavior and training is undergoing tremendous changes. Methods that have been accepted for years have either been discarded outright or have become just some of the many tools available. No longer are terms such as positive reinforcement, operant conditioning, and behavior modification used only by psychology majors. They have become the language of trainers and behaviorists, and they are starting to crop up in mainstream literature and television shows.

When my husband and I were taught to train dogs, our instructor, Chuck Justice, was a stickler for using only what is allowed in the competitive obedience ring — a slip training collar, a six-foot lead, and absolutely NO food rewards. And his meth-

ods worked for him; he had a gift for adapting them to different dogs and different handlers. After several years of classes with him, he hounded us (no pun intended), along with a couple of other students, to begin teaching in this area. Tragically, Chuck died of a massive heart attack just as we were finishing our first class, and we lost our mentor.

Although Pat was determined to carry on Chuck's methods, we were beginning to have

problems. When something just wasn't coming together for a dog and/or handler, lacking Chuck's experience, we sometimes were at a loss for what to do. I had decided to leave my general veterinary practice in order to concentrate on behavior medicine, and I was beginning to be exposed to many different training methods; I was starting to see opportunities to use some of the new techniques. Some of my eagerness to take advantage of them also steemed from the fact that I have dyslexia; the knowledge that different animals and people learn in different ways is very much on my mind. My disability was not diagnosed until my college roommate, an education major, pointed it out. If the new methods of teaching the learning disabled had been available when I was younger, I am sure things would have been much easier.

Pat however, felt strongly that we had been entrusted to carry on a legacy, and he could not shake the feeling that any deviation from the way we were taught was a

betrayal of Chuck's trust.

This sounds crazy, but the only really heated disagreements we have had in our marriage have been over dog training methods! The really big blowup occurred the night I put a Gentle Leader halter on an unruly dog in class. Yes, Pat was right, this dog would have eventually settled down using the traditional meth-

ods, but my view was, why spend

two or three weeks getting this

done when the halter accom-

plished the same thing in thirty minutes? A few days later, after we both calmed down, we finally sat down and had a rational discussion.

Pat's argument was

that these new types of

equipment and other aids,

such as food, were not allowed in the obedience ring. (He is right, only a plain collar and specific commands and hand signals are legal in competition obedience. Even such minor things as an extra movement of a hand can be penalized as an extra command.) My position was that some of these dogs would never see the inside of an obedience ring if we didn't get them under control first. In addition, we routinely use extra commands and body movements that would not be allowed in the ring when teaching new exercises; we later drop them when the dog no longer needs the extra help. We finally came to a compromise. We would try some of the new stuff if it was warranted, but primarily as a teaching aid. We would phase the additional things out as the dog and handler progressed to where it was no longer needed. In addition, in the more advanced classes, which were aimed pri-

compete, we would stick to the basics.

The fear that we were doing something terrible by trying new things was dispelled when I talked to Chuck's widow, Jan. Her view was "You are not Chuck, and you may

marily at those handlers who wanted to

as well forget doing everything just like him. Do what you feel you need to do and what works for you, and don't worry about it." This removed a huge amount of pressure from me, although I suspect it took Pat much longer to feel better about it. Truth be told, it still bothers him a little, and he has embraced some new ideas much more easily than others.

We try all sorts of new things now in class; last week we even set up a "miniagility course" when the dogs became bored with the routine. Jumps, tunnels and slightly elevated boardwalks seemed to restore some enthusiasm in both dogs and handlers; also, the dogs were having to really think again instead of going through the rote exercises. In one of our classes almost every dog is now, or at one time was, using a Gentle Leader; in another we have needed nothing but the traditional approach and equipment - everything depends on the individuals. In one class we are even experimenting with "clicker training", which I intend to devote an entire article to in the future.

While we are certainly not churning out the obedience trial competitors that Chuck did, I like to think that there are some dogs' lives in this area that have been made better. By learning the manners they needed to be good companions, hopefully these dogs have better relationships with their human families, regardless of what method it took to get them there.

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Brian Presley ("7th Heaven," "Moesha") joined "PC" as Jack (no last name as yet), who is described by the soap as "a pivotal character."

Daytime was a successful theme for Sally Fields' feature flick, "Soapdish." Now the producers of "Nurse Betty," the new feature film starring Renée Zellweger, Greg Kinnear, and Tia Texada (ex-Kacey, "Malibu Shores") hope to see the same success with their soap-based flick in which Zellweger's character goes into a delusional state in which she imagines she's the Nurse Betty of her favorite daytime drama, "Reason to Love," and had once been involved with the show's Alpha Male, Dr. David Ravelle (Kinnear).

Eddie Cibrian (ex "Sunset Beach" and currently "Third Watch") plays the Old Testament figure Joseph in NBC's miniseries "In The Beginning," which is scheduled for a November air date.

Sorry to report the death last month of Mary K. Wells, who went from a successful acting career on soaps ("Love of Life," 'The Secret Storm," "Edge of Night") to an Emmy-winning career as a writer on "All My Children."

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Experience the wonder of 'Amazon' at the Science Center's IMAX® Theatre

It is the mightiest river in the world, the lifeblood for whole civilizations and home to more than 5,000 different species of fish and the more than 60,000 different species of plants that live on its banks.

Now it is the subject of "AMAZON," a 40-minute Academy Award®-nominated, large-format film that opens at the Louisville Science Center's IMAX Theatre on October 7. "AMAZON" is presented locally by BellSouth Yellow Pages.

For centuries, the mighty Amazon has been the obsession of explorers, scientists and anthropologists the world over. In "AMAZON," Academy Awardwinning director Kieth Merrill ("The Great American Cowboy") reveals those wonders of the Amazon to filmgoers everywhere.

Shot entirely in the Amazon Basin, the film features narration Academy Award-winning actress Linda Hunt ("The Year of Living Dangerously") and music by Alan Williams.

In addition to being a journey of discovery, "AMAZON" is a captivating story of two "medicine men" from vastly different worlds sharing a common quest. The film follows tribal shaman Julio Mamani and American ethnobotanist Dr. Mark Plotkin on

their searches for the medicinal qualities of native plants.

Here, Western medical science meets the myth and magic of Indian shamanism, a very real collaboration that may bring cures to diseases not yet conquered.

Along the journey, audiences are guided through the Amazon region. From its source high in the Andes through rain forests across South America, they are introduced to an exotic menagerie of animals, including the jaguar, tapir, pipa toad and sloth. In addition, viewers encounter several water creatures, such as pink dolphins, electric eels, piranhas and pirarucus — fish that can attain a Saturday, 11, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 9 p.m.

length of 15 feet and a weight of 500 pounds.

Through the eyes of modernday explorer Sydney Possuelo, filmgoers also meet the Zoe, the most recently contacted indigenous tribe in the Amazon rain forest and one of the many who call the Amazon home. AMAZON opens a world of beauty, mystigue and importance to filmgomers that will stay with them long after leaving the theater.

AMAZON will be shown at the following times from October 7 to December 17: Sunday-Thursday, 1, 2, 3 and 5 p.m.; Friday, 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.;

DOLPHINS will also be shown in the IMAX Theatre through March 2001. Prices and showtimes are subject to change. For reservations, call 502/561-

The Louisville Science Center is a nonprofit educational institution dedicated to improving public understanding of science, math and technology through films, interactive exhibits and educational programs. The Science Center houses the only IMAX Theatre in Kentucky, and welcomes more than 500,000 visitors annually and receives generous support from the City of

Annual re-enactment marks siege of Boonesborough

For 10 days in September of 1778, the settlers of the pioneer outpost of Boonesborough were besieged by Native Americans and French-Canadian military forces seeking to capture the fort. Despite repeated attempts to drive the settlers out, including setting fire to the fort, the small group of pioneers eventual-

The siege is re-enacted annually at Fort Boonesborough State Park near Richmond in Madison County. This year's event is scheduled for September 23-24.

Throughout the weekend, re-enactors representing both Native Americans and settlers will conduct encampments that illustrate life in the late 18th century wilderness. The event will also feature traders, music and other entertainment.

At 2 p.m. both days, re-enactments of the siege

Admission is free with paid admission to the fort. For more information, call 859/527-3131, ext. 216.

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had advised troopers to be cautious, especially on seatbelt violations, because Hale appeared ready to fight to the death.

Fred Craig continues with his intensive, 14-month campaign against a Fashion Bug store in Fulton, New York, according to an August Syracuse Herald-Journal report, which started over a pair of \$3 panties for his wife that the store would not take back, even though the panties had shredded during their first washing. Craig picketed the mall store, picketed the mall owner's headquarters, picketed the home of a mall executive, and drove around with a large trailer-sign denouncing Fashion Bug. Finally, Craig won a \$36 judgment in Small Claims Court but is still picketing because the mall has now barred him from the premises altogether.

Donna Harris-Lewis (widow of basketball player Reggie Lewis) announced in August that she would appeal her May lawsuit defeat and thus continue her quest to pin her husband's death on Boston cardiologist Gilbert Mudge. Mr. Lewis, with his wife's blessing, had continued to play basketball despite 12 cardiologists' opinions that his heart was too weak, and when he had a second attack, Harris-Lewis had him transferred surreptitiously to Mudge's hospital because Mudge had given a more favorable basketball prognosis. After Mr. Lewis died anyway, Harris-Lewis (who collected about \$12 million on her husband's contract with the Boston Celtics) sued Mudge because, as she told a Boston Magazine reporter, "I need to be taken care of, too. Everybody has to say I'm greedy, but I do want my money back this time around. Why should I lose?

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Despite its endearment as a pet in the United States, guinea pigs continue to serve many needs in their native Peru, according to a June Associated Press report. Almost all rural households raise the animals, which are a major source of protein, but folk healers ("curanderos") also use guinea pigs to diagnose illnesses and remove bad luck.

The guinea pig acts as kind of a CT scan; the "doctor" rubs the animal over a patient's body and then cuts it open to check for discoloration because the guinea pig is believed to pick up sympathetic illnesses in the same part of the body as the patient's illness.

As Russia's economy and drive toward democracy falter, consumption of vodka increases, but drinking habits long ago created a public health crisis for the country, according to a June Boston Globe story. Life expectancy is down to 59; average vodka consumption is three bottles a week; and two-thirds of all adult men are, in fact, drunk when they die.

The bond between mother and son in Italy (called "mammismo") appears to be growing even stronger, according to a May dispatch from Rome by the Chicago Tribune. According to Italy's premier sociology research organization, 70 percent of Italian men reach the age of 30 while still living at home, and 43 percent of married men live within a half-mile of their mothers. Of the Italian men not living at home, 70 percent call Mamma every single day. In explaining her relationship with her son, Guiseppa Liuzzo, 88, could be speaking for many mothers: "He's very attached to me because I spoiled him."

CONTROLLING THE SUPPLY AND THE DEMAND FOR TOXIC CLEANUP

In July, the two owners of Hi-Po Inc., which had won a state environmental contract to clean up diesel fuel from two Ann Arbor, Michigan, bodiés of water, were indicted in Detroit for secretly having dumped the diesel fuel in the water in the first place, in order to create the need for the cleanup contract.

RECURRING THEMES

News of the Weird has occasionally reported technological and architectural advances in bathrooms, from full-service toilets (1988) to Singapore's (1996) and South Korea's (1999) national pride in having the world's cleanest or fanciest public restrooms. A July 2000 Wall Street Journal survey on the state of restroom design mentioned the one at the China Grill (Miami), inside which users can order drinks, and the one at the Mandalay Bay casino (Las Vegas), where patrons can use 11 glass cabanas that house televisions playing music videos. At a Royalton Hotel (New York City) restroom, a lavish waterfall is triggered when a patron enters, and at Bar 89 (New York City), the stalls have clear glass doors that become liquid-crystal-activated, non-see-through only when the door is tightly

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LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

closed.

Life Imitates the World Wrestling Federation: Bank robberies in Worthington, Ohio (July), and Oshawa, Ontario (December 1999), were foiled when the robbers managed to get clobbered by chair shots to the head delivered by, respectively, the president of the Guernsey Bank in Worthington and a 64-year-old man, who was selling raffle tickets next door to the Bank of Montreal branch, heard gunshots, and went to investigate.

ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH ...

Anti-child-abuse vigilantes vandalized a pediatrician's home, apparently confusing her occupation with the word "pedophile" (Newport, Wales). Workers at a seafood plant found a human head inside a 5-foot-long cod and tentatively identified it as that of a former crew member on the boat that caught the fish (Cairns, Australia). A 26-year-old man charged with driving a stolen Mercedes, asked the judge if he could use the car as collateral for bail (Port Washington, Wisconsin). A candidate for sheriff left town mysteriously after having been caught spreading sugar on the ground (to draw ants) the day before his opponent's fund-raising picnic (Macclenny, Florida).

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsoftheWeird.com/.)

It's time to end racial profiling

by JON COFFEY

A Washington, D.C. public defender who is African-American was returning from a family funeral last year with his aunt, uncle and 29-year old cousin when was pulled over by a state trooper for Western speeding in Maryland while driving 60 miles per hour. The family was ordered out of their car and made to stand on the side of the road in the rain while their rented Cadillac was searched for drugs by dogs.

Skin color has a lot to do with an American's likelihood of getting pulled over, busted, imprisoned, and even sent to death row. Police say that the country's war on drugs has given them sanction to go after anyone who looks like a drug courier or gang member, but the practice of racial profiling has spread so widely that many see it as nothing more than systematic discrimination.

"We are tired of walking while black, getting arrested for breathing while black, and living while black," said NAACP President Kwesi Mfume, at a "Redeem the Dream" event at National Mall in Washington on Aug. 26, which organizers say drew an estimated 100,000.

The ACLU has been pressing for reforms, such as ending the practice of stops

American Pie

for non-traffic purposes in the name of searching for drugs; creation of a statistically-rigorous database of all similar traffic stops to see if the practice of racial profiling is an isolated complaint or pervasive social phenomenon; legislation in every state to statistically monitor traffic stops on an ongoing basis; and requiring the Justice Department to take steps to ensure that racial profiling is not used in federally-funded drug interdiction programs.

Everyone should be elated by the Justice Department's recent announcement of a 10 percent drop in violent crime in 1999 but you can't help feeling that racial profiling has mutated into "zero tolerance" for color. You can understand the reluctance of police to follow some of these guidelines. Officers who work in high-crime areas where frequent patrols play a significant part in preventing crime might balk at being held to task for every stop they make.

Was it zero tolerance that killed a New York street vendor last year in a hail of gunfire because he was black and reaching for what turned out to be his wallet?

And when two black women driving a Lexus were pulled over by police with drawn guns in December 1999, how did a system of racial profiling that assumed the car was stolen stack up against the fact that the women had just dropped a friend off at a gospel concert?

Let's stay tough on crime, not color. How can Martin Luther King Jr.'s impassioned "I Have A Dream" speech not sound ironic while the practice of racial profiling remains in effect?

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To your good health

by PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please give me your treatment for canker sores.

ANSWER: Some doctors and dentists have the pharmacist prepare a mixture containing an antibiotic and one of the cortisone drugs. The antibiotic most frequently chosen is tetracycline. Which cortisone drug is chosen is anything but universal. Patients swish the liquid in their mouths and then spit it out.

A mouthwash people can make at home contains equal parts of Milk of Magnesia and liquid Benadryl. Both products are available without prescriptions. Again, the instructions are to swish the mixture in the mouth for one minute and then spit it out. Another nonprescription mixture consists of 1 part hydrogen peroxide in 2 parts water. Follow the same directions for use as given above.

Aphthasol is a new treatment. It's a paste that's dabbed on each sore. It requires a prescription.

Many people champion vitamin C. Others claim that sucking a zinc lozenge cures their sores.

I can't recommend one treatment for all. With canker sores, it's a matter of trial and error until the treatment that works best for you is found.



Morningstar

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Herald-Leader.

"I feel there is a subjective dimension that evokes questions of who, when and where that transcends nostalgia," said Morningstar, "The subject matter of many of the photographs will no longer exist after the next decade and are phantom-like in their gradual disappearance from the physical and social land-

The images that make up the series were selected from more than 250 negatives produced during the months that Morningstar traveled in Kentucky.

Morningstar earned degrees at Fort Wayne Art Institute and Southern Illinois University. He has taught drawing, printmaking, design, and sculpture classes at Berea College since 1976.

He has participated in many invitational and juried exhibits around the east from Chicago to Chapel Hill. He has traveled all over the world and has captured many images for his art work. For this exhibition, he explored areas and themes closer to home.

'A force more powerful' explores history of non-violent conflict throughout the world

Despite all the progress and advances made by humans, the primordial urge toward violent conflict marked much of the last century. Throughout the tumult of the 20th century, though, examples of non-violence overcoming the forces of brutality shine through.

"A Force More Powerful: A Century of Nonviolent Conflict," airing Mondays, September 18 and 25, at 9 p.m., on KET. and Thursday, October 26 beginning at 8 p.m., on KET2, traced 20th-century, nonviolent resistance movements that overcame oppression and authoritarian rule in conflicts around the world.

Narrated by Academy Award-winner Ben Kingsley, "A Force More Powerful" uses archival footage, photographs and interviews with participants to examine prominent, non-violent resistance move-

From Gandhi in India through the American civil rights movement to the peaceful overthrow of Chilean director Augusto Pinochet, the two 90-minute programs trace the evolution of non-violent resistance, analyzing each successful movement and identifying common threads.

The first episode explores the student lunch-counter sit-ins in Nashville, Tennessee (1960-61), Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign against British rule in India (1930-31) and the consumer boycotts protesting apartheid in South Africa (1985-

The second episode looks at the Danish resistance to Nazi Occupation (1940-45), the Polish Solidarity movement (1980-89) and the popular movement against Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet (1983-88).

"A Force More Powerful: A Century of Nonviolent Conflict," produced by WETA/Washington, DC., is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com

Bluegrass bookmarks to feature Thomas G. Barnes

The Kentucky Historical Society welcomes Dr. Thomas G. Barnes on Saturday, September 16, at 2 p.m., as part of Bluegrass Bookmarks, a new program at the Kentucky History Center.

Admission to the event is free, and refreshments will be served.

Bluegrass Bookmarks allows visitors the opportunity to meet Kentucky authors. More than simply a book-signing, Bluegrass Bookmarks provides a forum where an author can discuss aspects of his or her book and field questions from the audience.

The Kentucky History Center creates an intimate atmosphere where adults can get to know the personalities behind the book.

Thomas G. Barnes is the author of "Gardening for the Birds," a detailed book that shows how to design a wildlife-friendly environment for both the urban and rural homeowner. "Gardening for the Birds" gives information about the birds and butterflies of the Upper South and their desired food and habitat requirements.

Barnes believes that landscaping for wildlife can be as simple or complex as the gardener wants to make it. He has filled the book with practical advice for creating a habitat that is hospitable for wildlife and humans to share.

"Gardening for the Birds" will be available for purchase the day of the program. Barnes will sign copies afterward.

The Kentucky Historical Society is an agency of the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet. The Kentucky History Center is headquarters of the Historical Kentucky Society and is located in downtown Frankfort.

Documentary examines ties between Jefferson and Hemings

Was Thomas Jefferson's 38-year relationship with Sally Hemings a romance that transcended race, or was it the long-term rape of a slave by an intimidating slave owner? Will the recent DNA evidence that Jefferson fathered at least one of Hemings' children, if not all six of them, help heal America's racial

"Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings: A Family Conversation," airing Saturday, September 23, at 10:30 p.m., on KET2, offers a straightforward, high-spirited dialogue about family history, race relations and America's response to the controversy surrounding the relationship between Jefferson and Hemings.

Participating in the dynamic discussion are Julia Jefferson Westerinen and Shay Banks-Young, fifth-and sixth-generation descendants of Jefferson and Hemings; Lucian Truscott IV, a sixth-generation descendant of Jefferson and his wife, Martha Wayles Jefferson; and Tina Andrews, screenwriter and co-producer of "Sally Hemings:

An American Scandal."

The half-hour program provides direct and forthright comments from the participants. "What we know about Jefferson and Hemings destroys a 200-year-old house of cards and edifice as we know it," says Truscott, who requested that Hemings' descendants have the option to be admitted to the Monticello Association.

"Although my side of the family says it fears that knowledge of the relationship diminishes Jefferson's reputation, what my family truly fears is its blackness. We've learned that we're not two separate families, but that we've always been one big family. That means this country has always been one

"Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings: A Family Conversation," produced by WOSU/Ohio, is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.

'Kentucky Life' features Lexington author, hammered dulcimer, Murray wildlife artist

"Kentucky Life" discovers how perseverance paid off for a Lexington file clerk when host Dave Shuffett meets author Jerrie Oughton. This episode, airing on KET Saturday, September 23, at 8:30 p.m., also explores the beauty of music, wildlife art and a scenic area near

Oughton, a Fayette County Schools file clerk, never gave up her dream. She wrote for 35 years before a New York publishing house finally accepted her work. Now with four books for young adults under her belt, one in its eighth printing and another in its third, Oughton is creating a new work for grownups.

Soon, Oughton's success may extend to the big screen; one of her young-adult novels, "Music from a Place Called Half Moon," is being considered for a Hollywood

Next, "Kentucky Life" explores the haunting beauty of an ancient yet popular instrument, the hammered dulcimer. Don Coffey of rural Shelby County explains the construction of the instrument, as well as its history and how it is played.

Then, "Kentucky Life"

visits Murray artist Phillip Powell, whose wildlife paintings capture the beauty and diversity of Kentucky's animals in their natural habitats.

Finally, Shuffett shares one of his favorite spots, Elkhorn Creek, with viewers. Shuffett's camera wonderfully captures this idyllic spot through the seasons.

The program is produced and directed by Joy Flynn. Series writer is Ellen Ballard. Segment producers for this program are Dave Shuffet and Gale Worth. Craig Comwell is executive producer. The program is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site http://www.ket.org. Kentucky.com affiliate.

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